

A. K. RMEEN, Proprietor.) Wm. M. PORTER, Editor.

VOL. 62.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION Selected Poetry.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

" Drown'd la drown'd!"-HANLET.

One more unfortunate.

Weary of breath, Rashly importunate.

Gone to her death

Take her up tenderly,

Lift her with care; Fashion'd so slenderly,

foung, and so fair!

Look at her garments Clifteting like corements;

Drins from her clothing;

Take her up instantly,

Touch her not scorafully; Think of her memofully,

Loving, not loathing

Gently and humanly;

All that remains of her

Now is pur-ewomanly Make no deep scruting

Rash and undutiful: Past all dishonor.

Beath has left on he

Still, for all show of her's. One of Eye's tauily-

Wipe those poor Lps of her's

Her fair auburn tresses ;

Who was her father !

Who was her mother?

Or was there a dearer one

Had she a sister ?

Had she a brother?

Yet, than all other?

Alas! for the rarity

Of Christian charity

Oh! it was pitiful!

Home she had none.

S'sterly, brotherly,

Fatherly, motherly

Feelin shave hang d;

Love, by harsh evidence, Thrown frees its eminence

Even God's providence

Seeming estranged.

Where the lamps quiver

From window an : casement, From garret to basement, She stood with amazement

Made her tremble and shiver ;

So far in the river

With many a light

Houseless by night The bleak winds of March-

Near a while cuy fuil,

Under the sua!

Whilst wonderment guesses Where was her home?

Only the beautiful.

Cozing so claminly. Look up her tresses Escaped from the comb

Into her mutiny.

Not of the stains of her,

Whilst the wave constantly

The OARLISLE HERITED IS published weekly on a large mbest containing twenty eight columns, and farnished to subscribers at \$1.51 if paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is idelayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions receared for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arretrages are puid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscriptions rule and clumberhand county must be pidf for in dvance or the payment assumed by some responsible person hving in Cumberhand coun-ty. These torms will be rightly adhered to in all cases.

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First Presby terlan Church? North Frest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Jouway 19. Wing Paster. Services yory Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1861.

wall; and the pale light fell full upon a The two boys were left orphans before scrupulous in her attention to such points ittle white-draped bed, wherein lay two William was twenty years old; and with of etiquette. One more loving than she young boys. One, the eldest by some but little with which to begin life. Lauwas, might possibly have divined how years, was asleep, and the quivering light rence's desires had been all for a life of much was concealed under the pale face, fell on his face - a face every lineament change, adventure and travel; But instead, the bent brow, and the remarkably quiet of which was so full of nervous energy, he was compelled to take the only opening voice of Laurence Carr that morning. that even in sleep it did not wear an ex- which offered to him; and, before his fa- One more tender might even have drawn pression of repose. His brother's pale, ther's death, was established in the count- the secret disturbance forth, and pleaded lelicate features were, on the contrary, ing house of a wealthy relative. He soon the cause of the absent offender, instead distinguished by a sort of sculptural calmed contentment with his state. To of leaving the wrath to ferment hiddenly He had a high, straight thoughtful brow, pursue an object, be it fame, et power, or in the stern mau's breast. and that sensitive mouth, which to the wealth, seems an inherent distinct in

"I will never forgive him-never, nevmost masculine face always adds an al- man's nature. It fills his energies, satis- er! I will never look upon his face again. most womanlike sweetness of expression. fies his restlessness, and insensibly but I will never give him help-we are stran-The two boys seemed apt illustrations gratefully, ministers to the view yearn-of two differently-constituted beings.— ing for dominion which is the pevitable The one all action, the other all thought; birthright of every man since the begin. "These hard, terrible words the brother

if the life of the first might be a picture, ning of the world. Laurence shut out passionately uttered, as he trod the foom that of the second might be a poem from worthier aspirations, found his am- to and fro, when he was alone, and after The younger brother was awake. His bition run high-to be great in the sense again reading the letter :

eyes of dark, deep, liquid hazel were by which all those around him understood by esside him, and now and again, as with a tender impulse, his hands gently put aside the clustering brown curls from the broad of the sleeper. Presently he drew back the white curtain, and looked out at the queet, homely scene stretched out in the moonlight—at the foreground the sleeper difficulty, fore his way over every difficulty, many times, dur, when were so once-but it was a long out in the moonlight—at the foreground the sleeper difficulty of probables. out in the mooulight—at the foreground of trees, leafless, but clothed in a fairy robe of -rime, and (in the far distance, strangely clear that night) the wide_won-der of the silent sea. He looked—his face lit up—glowed with a nameless rap-ture. Unuttered prayers swelled in the young heart—instinctive hopes—blessed beliefs rose unbidden to his mind. And even while he thus gazed, and felt and pon-fered in the stillness of that win- on the score of his eldest son's, prospects

try midnight, the stillness was broken .-- and ultimate success. Vibrating on the frosty air came solemn But meanwhile William hed remained strains of music, played with untaught skill on two or three old fashioned instrudreaming his hours away in perfect hapments. It was an ancient English air, with a kind of patriarchal simplicity in its piness. From this content he was refiely arous- ver yours faithfully. character, half carol, half hymn, whiched to the dread realities of deats, and pov-

harmonized well with the place and the time. As the very voice of the quaint rty. The pleasant home and the family and peaceful village came the clear, sweet sounds, blending like a visible actuality with the winary stars dotting the dark sky, with the snow covered roofs, and walls, and trees, and with the pure, passionless moonlight shining over them all. "Laurence, wake! Listen to the waits!" It was some time before the subdued voice and gentle touch disturbed the sleepor from his dreams. When at last h was aroused, he started up suddenly, crying aloud ----

"Who calls? Oh, Willie is it you, he added in a sleepy tone. "What did you wake me tor? Tisn't morning!"

"DEAR BROTHER LAURENCE" (it, ran)land. I have loved her, and she me, for six years. She is an orphan, too, and has been a governess all that time. We are rich But meanwhile William hed remained enough to commence house keeping, though at home, pursuing his self-imposed and on a modest scale. We are very happy; I dearly loved studies; reading, thinking, pray that you may be the same with my new dreaming his hours away in perfect hapregards Mary also joins me in the same to yourself, my dear brother. And believe me WILLIAM CARR."

"The daughter of a country shop keepiar faces which made it so deer, seemed er and the daughter of the Earl of Tynto slide from him, and left him standing ford to call each other sisters ! And he alone in the bleak world, which was so has done this. He will repeat it; he new and strange; like one whig, reared in must, he shall. He is a disgrace, a shame Arcadia, is on a sudden thring into the to me. He might have been an aid-he midst of the fierce turmoil of a battle. | might have helped my plans. But now, He sought his brother-bu; the two to marry thus !

natures, always different. were doubly so Such were some of Laurence's disjoint-now, when a life of active business had ed exclamations, as he fore the letter in hardened the one, rendering it more than pieces, and flung them into the fire Then ever stern and uncompromising; while he joined his bride. In the course of years of quiet retirement had made the the day he informed her that his brother ther yet more refined, more visonary, had irremediably offended him, and that he added in a sleepy tone. "What did you wake me tor? Tisn't morning!" "Hush! speak low! Don't you hear the music?" There was a pause....The two boys lis-tened in silence. "It's old Giles Headforth with his vio-Ioncoilo," at leight broke in Laurence, "and John Read with his cracked hautmore sensitive. And from Lairence, the he would never speak to him or see him

(\$1 50 per anauna in advance 62 00 if not paid in advance

NO 5.

It was the first time since many years, General Win. T. Sherman Insane. luring which the stern clder brother nad it will startle the reader to learn that suspended all intercourse, and had never General Wm. T. Sherman, the successor of General Anderson in Kentucky, and lately luring which the stern elder brother had It will startle the reader to learn that sought to know what had become of the sther. He had known somewhat, how that he was occasionally in that state while in command of the Department of the command of the Department of the removed to Missouri, is actually insane ; and and had commenced the new life of au- Cumberland. The Cincinnati Commercial thorship, and Laurence had occasionally learns "that he at one time telegraphed to met his name in passing periodicals. the War Department three times for per-But direct communication between the mission to evaluate Kentucky and retreat two had altogether ceased He frowned into Indiana — He has also, on several occasions. frightened the leading Union men as he recognized the hand. Perhaps, had this letter come at any of Louisville almost out of their wits by the most astounding representations of the over-whelming force of Buckner, and the assertion

CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.

spened. Oh, men ! ye who pray, pray for that Louisville could not be defended. The your fellow-men, whose hearts archardened retreat from Cumberland Gap was one of his Oh, angels ! plead for them, strive for mad frenks. When relieved of his com-them; for verily if there be a place in all mandin Kentuckyhe was sent to Missouri and them; for verily if there be a place in all placed at the head of a brigade at Sedalia, His works where Go does not dwell, and where the shocking fact that he was a madman where no saving spark of divinity can lin- where the snocking fact that he was a magman where no saving spark of divinity can lin- was developed, by orders that his sabordinates ger, it must be in the sterile heart of a knew to be preposterous and refused to obey. He has, of course, been relieved altogetHer iom command."

It may be added that this officer is not the Frrm the Sunday Dispatch. one who was ongaged at Bull Run, but is a brother to the Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio. He entered the army about 1840; subse-TENDER OF A PUBLIC DINNER. TO MR. CYNIC O'DIDDLE. quantly resigned, and was re appointed in May last. The language which he made use Mr. Cynie O'Diddie, school tezeber and captain of Licht Horse Dragoons, having returned from active dity in the field, where he has been careering since the opoulag of the war a number of his felends have invited him to ought to have opened the eyes of the authorought to have opened the eyes of the author-ities at Washington to the danger of retaining Cupt. O Diddle has, bowever, declined the profferred woor. His letter is as follows: Cost of Diddle has however, declined the protected process gravington to the danger of retaining source. If is letter is a stollows: To the Hon, gintlemen who have so nobly That our armies escaped diaster in Kentucky

To the Lion, guildemen into have so notify in that our armies escaped diaster in Kentneky offered to give me a singutous ripard, and appears to be almost miracitous. In ma, thus permet me, by declining, to express king these remarks we, of course, sympathize meself openly and bray very; --Gintlement deeply with the unfortunite officer and his receive to day your invit tion to dine. Be on hiarning the true state of the case. The lays me the dinner has been a subject of circumstance by the way will have a force. lave me the dimer has been a subject of circumstance, by the way, will have a favora-anxious reflaction to me. Me humble sarvices I deam it me donty to relieved from the gloom that seemed to per. give whare they may be most useful to me-self and distracting to me Native Land. I've tried the tinted field, and if it souts the vade nearly all whenever Kentucky was men

tioned, or our military operations in tha State were referred to .- N I. Commercial. Constitution of the United States it doesn't Wall of the South Carolinians. soot mine at all, at all. I belave it's my dooty

to accept the sate in the old school house to which your honors have elacted me. We extract the following editoral from a recent number of the Charleston Mercury, I have come just for two days, from the received by a passenger from Norfolk :

fory field of battle in front of the White House in Washington, where I mesell com-The beautiful belt of islands which skirt manded a company which has filled me with our State, containing so large a portion of pride and selfs disfaction. But your wishes, the wealth of the State, and so identified our State, containing so large a portion of with its peculiar institution, has been adjuged und letters, and notes, and cards, and calls, and becks, and nods have preved on me incapable of defence ; and, from military soal, and induced me to sheathe me mood fess sword and open the spellin' book for the sake of unborn millions. I refer to the trol of the military authorities, who have the con-trol of this matter. We take it for granted

the sword in one hand, fighting the inemy ; with overwhelming force, where it pleases, these islands cannot be detended. They are he primer in the other, teaching the young sharing on my toes, reached the matium goats is it not the duty of every man in the height of this conviction, that I will throw State—every man from the enemy, to consid-down me sword and take up ...me ruler...... er these their brethern in affliction? -ls it always been—that is, been all ways. I'm a Dimerat, nover more at this hour. I ray hourse maters and slaves, as the peculiar to react and shaves, as the peculiar formed and inverse of the State 2. Samuel and inverse 3 the state of the state 2. Samuel and the state of the state 3. Samuel and the state 3. joice that with me name on your bannir, ye care and guests of the State Indieu the Dastery the then and man the spon to them? I have the second second second this city. It's a Big Thing, as Andrew Should not the State. and every individual in Jackson once said to me lather. When I the State, do everything possible to mitigate say I'm a Dimi crat, I don't mean I go round the unspeakable calamity which has betallon drinking with the People-God forbid!; them? Shall not the poor slaves, espocially-When I say I am a Demi crat. I mean I go drives from their pleasant homes by a ruth-in for halves—for doing things on the Demi less enemy—who have loyally followed the In the naives—for doing things on the Dengt tess energy—who have togaing bottowed the style, and splitting this Great Ripublic into fortunes of their masters—find welcome and two paces. As for the *Dem stawy*, neither shelter beneath the root of every loyal citizen you nor, I have any thing to do with it—the word means, as we well know, "A form of —to abandon them is to abandon the cause; overnment in which the supreme power's to desert them, is to desert the cause; to turn olged in the hands of the People collect. (our backs upon them is to be recreant to ourorigin and, it would be a swate thing on "solves, and put them is to be recreate to our vely" — and, it would be a swate thing on "solves, and put the great cause itself in queace for us, who are chosen from The People," iton. Now is the time to prove that our people, to be mixed up with them ! That great and ple are indeed a geople; that South Carolina is the tracted of the theorem. good man. James Buchanan, who was a true is in truth a community, and that, wherever Demicrat, had no quarrel with the South ;— the lot of a Carolinian be east, whether on e never marched an army with banners into the seabord or the mountains, he is a memthe South; he never disturbed the Elysian ber of the same common family-Fields of South Carolina. Peacefully he purpose and feeling, in his and in death, for gave to our models, the children of the sunny weal or for woe. The early Christians, in South, money, arms, power, and all the the time of their trial, held everything, in honor he had to give. But look at the common; the cause was everything. This Republicans! What have they done to is the spirit that should animate every Caroustam us-the self-constituted Resp ctabili-, hnian; every Southern man must do so, if y of Philadelphia ? Nothing ! we are to defend our homes and liberties, and Arrah ! whin the national thig was struck carry our great enterprise to a triumphant down at Charleston and the national capita conclusion. was threatened by Seaces sourrs, the North We feel that it is necessary to debate upon rose up like a banner with armies, and the this topic. We must take it for granted that Demicrat who offered himself as an earwig no true son of the soil will besitate to do his to bore secrets out of the Democrats and whole duty in the premises, and, with purse strove to find a snug officer's birth in the and sympathy and personal service, to give army with plenty of pay, was ignominiously all aid and comfort to his unfortunate bro-refused and went home growling "This is ther. Schoolmasters were put at the head of A GOOD LOOKING FELLOW was arraigned roops-schoolmasters who didn't know that before Court charged with having stolen a B.E spelt Abe, cr LINKUM spelt watch. It was his first error, and he was incoln-men who didn't know how to ready to plead guilty. The Judge addressed write for the spapers, and got themselves him in very gentle tones, asking him what elected school teachers, like I did. had induced him to commit the theft. The Amid shouts of "On to Richmond !" the young iban replied that, having been unwell North, with its trusting, truthal population, for some time, the doctor advised him to take found itself swindled by the Demacratic something, which he accordingly did. The party at every turn, and the battle of Ball Judge was rather pleased at the humor of party at every turn, and the battle of Bull Judge was rather pleased at the humor of Run proved that masterly inactivity-on the the thing, and asked what had led him to part of some of us lost the day for the Demoselect a watch. "Why," said the prisoner, "I thought if I only had the time that nature rats. The Democratic party will stand by its I would work a cure !" -each man for himself -- Everywhere The -----People put us in office and kept us there. LOOKING FOR WATCHERS .- A laughable We are no Abolitionists, we are no Emanciincident is told of 'a nervous man, who impationists. We don't belave in Liberty. igined himself very sick. Reports were in We know that slavery is R'-publicanthe neighborhood that he was given over by eminently so. We know how to manage The People. We are educated to take care he doctor. He was observed early in the lay making rapid strides through the atreets. f them and keep them in their places. 500 lis alarmed neighbors met him. O'Diddles now take care of The People; 5000 more are being educatid to keep on taking care of them. It is our business! "How are you, friend ?' "Sick, very.sick." "Where now ?" advocate old things of the old school and "After some one to sit up with me todore old tools. I hope you are enjoying good health. I cling to the *old* part of the city where we have always resided—I detest night; I am so plagued for watchers that there is no one I can depend, upon." ic new quarters of The People. My stay rea. An Oxford student joined, withhere, two days, is so short that it will not out invitation, a party dining at an inn; allow me to indulge in dinner. I can but after which he boasted so much of his snatch a hasty lunch and depart for my future scene of inaction-the Bank whereon abilities, that one of the party said :----"You have told us enough of what you wild time generally is going to blow. Come and see me, and notice the paysible | can do, tell us something you cannot do.' way. Luse the ruler over the deestreet school, |"Faith," said he, "I cannot pay my share although mé voice is not for wargods. in the reckoning." Respectably your humble and obedient CYNIG O'DIDDLE, lave. A MISS MISUNDERSTAND NG-"What s that !" asked a little Miss of an , anti-A PLAIN SPOKEN FARMER .--- A late - Lord quated millinor, pointing to something in Justice Clerk, who had a residence in the corner of the shop. "That is a farthing gal," replied the country, had, in the shooting sea on, proveeded beyond his boundaries in quest o game. He was rudely challenged by the elderly matron, tenant, who called on him forthwith to quit ... Little Miss was" -Little Miss was "offended : but the "old bis grounds. "Do you know, sir," said the learned Judge, "whom you are speaking to? I am the Lord Justice Clerk." "I dima one"-meant it was a farthingale, or ancient hoop-de-dooden do. care," rejoined the clod hopper, "whase clerk -----THE WIFE of a respectable printerye are ; I wadna let the Shirra Clerk trespass named Fanin, residing in Toronto, C. W., in my farm," is seen a stage cloped on Tuesday last with a shoemaker -----You will not be agreeable to comnamed MeIntosh. When Fanin heard that his wife had gone he very coolly said :

P. M. Second Production Church Accession of South Hanover and Pointrust steeds. Rev. Mr. And To'clock P. M. St. Jahn's Church. A. M. and To'clock P. M. St. Jahn's Church. Pr. P. Sey South constructions of the second product product product of the second product product produc ond Presbyterian Church, corner of South Havover

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SOCIETIES.

Be, Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-Be, Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-past times they had known; and the

FIRE COMPANIES.

yer, Goupany mining the fast Exturday in March, June, Beptomber, and Decomber. The Counberland Fire Conference way and in the fell, too, on the white grave stones in the chuchyard, and made each one shine ary 1, 1932. Persident, Theor. Them, son is berretary meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October. The Goad Will Hose Company was instituted in March. 1855. President, It. A. Sturgeon: Vice President, C. P. Humrich: Secretary, William D. Halbert: Treasurer, Josoph W. Odlby. The company mests the second The Bonire Hook and Ladder Company mests the second of in 1850. President, W. M. Portor: Vice President, John O. Amost: Treasurer, John Compute I. Secretary John W. Paris. The company mests on the first Fri-day in January, April, July and October.

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WANTED. Two good journeyman WW Tallors, will find employment by applying im mediately to mediately to Nov. 5, 1861. 2t Garilito, Pa. Tising highe

Mad fromilife's hitsory, Glad to death's mystery, Swift to be huil'd-Any where, any where Out of the world! In she plunge t holdly.

But ne, the dark areh. Or the black flowing river :

No matter how coldly The rough river range Over the brink of it, Picture it-think of it Dissolute Man! Lave in it, drink of it. Then, if you can!

Take her up tenderly, Lift her with care ; Fashion'd so slenderly, Young, and so fair !

Ere her limbs fridid Stiffen too rigidh, Decently,-kindly,-Smooth and compose them;

And her eyes, close them. Staring so blindly ! Dreadfully staring Through muddy impurity As when with the daring

Last look of despairing Fix'd on futurity. Perishing gloomily. Spurr'd by contumely,

Cold inhumanity. Burning insanity, Into her rest .---Cross her hands humbly, As if praying dumbly, Over her breast!

Ownlag her weakness, Her evil behavior, And leaving, with mechness, Her sins to her Saviour

THE BROTHERS.

A TRUE STORY.

The cold Christmas moon was shining on the sleeping village of Cheriton. It scemed to rest on all things. The quaint houses, with their high roofs, and oddly Cumberlan Star Lodge No. 107, A. T. M. meets at clustered chimneys, looked as if they Marion Itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every brooded over the recollection of the long day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlistic Lodge No 91 1. 0. of 0. F. Meets Mouday synning, at Trouts, building: with the frost work glittering about its with the frost work glittering about its Norman arched windows, and on the boughs of the huge cedar which towered The Union Fire Company was organized in 180, President B. Commany Vice President Samuel Notzel: Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Mon yer, Company ments the dust Saturday in March, June, the fell, too, on the white grave stones in Sector for the sector of the se

> by a somewhat extensive domain of shrub. bery and garden, about which the moonlight seemed to play as if in curiosity.-It was a primitive, old fashioned abode ; window-shutters and blinds were few, save to the lower rooms, and the moonbeams penetrated unhindered into the chambers,

and played fantastic rick's upon the walls and floors. Into one little room the elfish rays darted on a sudden, as the moon, rising higher into the heavens, (scaped the shadow of a projecting buttress in the ing, at their mother's knee. husband's. Lady Henvietta Carr was a letter from Williami

and John Read with his cracked hautboy, and little ----"

of his listening. "Queer old tune, is'nt it?" presently Laucence was now in high trust said Laurence, "and queer old figures (they look, I'll be bound, standing in the be right to accept it. I am not fit for hope, no joy beyond. There was no hapstreet, with red noses, and frozen eye- such a responsibility It would be a piness in his gorgeous home, no tenderlashes, and mulfled in worsted comforters wrong to my employers to, burden them ness in his majestic and aristocratic wife. with my incapacity.' up to the chin." He laughed, and then yawned. "I think I shall go to sleep again .-

These fellows don't seem inclined to leave lieve me? off. I shall be tired of listening before William shook his head. they are off playing, I expect.' Keep awake a little longer, Laurence

one night, and 'tis so nice for us to hear impatience and anger on his lips. the music, and look out upon the moon-His heart reproached him for it after- when hepemembered. The face of his mothwards He was not at all criticated as er shone on him sometimes; and then light *together*." "Very well, Willie," assented the elder yet with the ossification of worldliness. boy, nipping a fresh yawn in the bud, The next day he again went to his broth- childish days. And ah, so strange! the anything to please you, old fellow " er's lodgings. But William was no longer childish feelings of those days. And his "There-put your arm around methere-he had left London, they told him ; two children. "We boy he often pictured so," putsued Willie, always in the same and it was not until he reached his own to himself as born to continue the greathushed, whispering tone, "and let we lean home that he received a letter of expla- ness of his family-as enjoying, like a my head upon your shoulder. Now, that nation : "

badly_done"."

WILLIAM "

is pleasant. We love each other; don't "DEAR DAURENCE: I thought it best to go we, Laurence?" Forgive me if you think it wrong I am not And the tender, childish face looked able to struggle with the fierde multitude of upward, askingly "I should think so-slightly! You're a dear old chap, Will, though you have rather odd, old-fashioned notions." accepted it. It is the best thing I see to do. So farewell. Ever yours, He stooped down, and pressed a hearty "And my brother will be the paltry kiss on his young brother's delicate face. A d then the two boys remained silent, watching the flickering moon rays,

and listening to the simple music without-----* ** * * *

There are some recollections, oftentimes trivial enough in themselves, which yet remain impressed upon the mind through a whole life, outlisting the memory of events far more striking and more recent in their occurrence' Laurence and William Carr grew to be men, went out into the world, and were battlers for fortune; and one of them, alas! in fighting that hard fight became hardened in nature, so that scarce a trait remained of the generous, loving boy of yore. His soul was chilled in the stony routine of that life which is so scrupulously practical-one might almost say, material-the life of a London merchant, devoted, heart and soul o his calling, and to the ambition of his class. His old instincts were almost dead within him; his old aspirations, his boyish predilections were crushed out, cflaced as though they had never been And ed to him from London.

yet the cold, hard, money-getting man of the world never lost the vivid remembrance of that Christmas night, years and years ago, when his little brother lay with

* * * * The brothers were separated now- muffins, while her husband perused the himself with stern resolve; the one-half of worse, they were estranged. The world letter. When he had finished, he refold his nature would shrink into itself, while free love which each, though in so widely et, then turned in silence to his breaklast. of pity.

The man of business shingged his rence Carr increased yearly; his name shoulders, skuitted his brows, at "Wil- grew glorious in the cars of business "Ah, don't!" eried the younger boy, liam's strange fancies " He id not com- men. His house was a palace; his wife with a gesture almost of pain; never mind prehend - he did not care of do so, it was jeweled like a queen. He himself use plays. It sounds so solemn now, seemed. The first step towafil their es-still burrowed daily in dusty city holes,

trangement was taken when William de- whence all his riches seem to spring; and His words died away in the intentness clined, gently and thankfully but decis- every year he became harder and more ively, a situation in the same house where impassible, and more devoted to the one end and aim of his life-money getting. "It is of no use, brother; it would not It was his sole ambition-he had no No one who looked on him would have "You will improve. You, may leave imagined that he felt the want of love;

them to protect their; own interests, be- that there was any remnant of the generous, warm-hearted boy's nature still lin. gering in the old grim merchant-old be And in brief, the elder brother, found fore his time, but hard, and cold and the delicate looking youth immutable in piercing as a steel poignard yet. But it dear," pleaded the other. "It's only for his decisions, and left him, with words of was so. There were moments when his thoughts wandered at their own will-

> would come a flash of memory-of the old prince, the wealth and luxury he had la-

bored to acquire. And the fair, gentle girl, whose progress to womanhood he had followed in his thoughts ; whose birth softened his barsh heart to absolute tenderuess. She it was who would cling to him lovingly in after years-whose soft lips would press upon the wrinkles of his own worn face-whose gentle voice would alusher in a country school !" muttered | ways have the power to win him out of his Laurence, as he crushed the letter in his harder, sterner self. If either of his chilhand. "Gone, too, without consulting dren had lived. Laurence Carr might have me, his older, his natural adviser. It is been a different man; but both these blessings which he had prayed for-dreamed of

And so the cloud between the brothers as the solace and delight of this old age grow dark and palpable. They occasion--were only granted to him for a brief ally corresponded; but each succeeding space and then left his sight forever. letter, instead of drawing them nearer to-The blow rent his heart sorely It was gother, seemed only to widen the gap .---so deep a grief, even; that at first be for-They did not understand one another .--got the check to his amhition it involved. Besides, Laurence was becoming a rich No son of his would carry his name into man, had become partner in the house future ages - no descendants of his were where once he was clerk ; while William destined to make illustribus the plebian still remained poor at d obscure, with no family he had first raised from obscurity. prospect of his circumstances improving. When this remembrance caute, it added And when the breach between two broth- | to his affliction a something that was cold, ers or friends once exists, difference of stony, and almost defiant. Bereaved love worldly position fatally, icily increases it. | mourns; but blighted ambition, erects its Laurence married brilliantly, choosing head in very impotence of pride against his wife from a noble but impoverished the hand that chastises. Laurence's heart family, who were glad enough to ally their grew hardened. He buried himself anew aristocratic poverty with his wealth, quer- in his grim pursuits ; they seemed the bechant and plebian though he was. It was all and end-all of his existence now. " He while on his wedding tour, with his hand | said to himself that it was enough; he

some but somewhat passe bride, that he | would make it enough. received a letter from his brother forward. Yet, spite of all his inward protestations. he looked enviously, and sometimes with "From William-my brother," he re- a feeling less selfish than envy, at the hapmarked explanatorily, as he opened it; py parents of blooming children. He " in answer, I presume, to the announce. | would have given well nigh all his bhard-busied herself with her chocolate and rowfully, yearningly. He would awake

came, between them, and stilled the frank, ed it carefully, and placed it in his pock- the other looked on with a surdonic kind different a. way, had felt for the other, His wife never noticed any peculiarity in _____Yet hgain and again came these softenever since the childish days when they his manner; she was one of those by whom ing reveries. It was in the midst of one ad played together about the old house it is seldom considered good ton to be ob. of them, in the twilight of a December at Cheriton, and prayed, night and morn- | servant of other people's emotions, even a evening, that he was roused by receiving

pany; if you strive to bring in or keep up a subject unsuitable to their capacities or humor,

ί. Έλλης Π

"Woll, let ner 114. women-in Canada." "Well, let her rip L there's plenty more 4 v.