Woeticul.

REVERIE IN KEILWORTH CASTLE.

Thy lordly pomp, O Cumnor Hall, is gone ! Thy walls the storms of ages have defied Thy towers dismantled o'er the darkness yawn, And shapes impainable through shadows glide The village maids have seen the murdered bride, Who walks when the old castle bell has tolled, At dead of night, and turn with fear aside : Hushed is thy mirth! The shout of barons bold

Thou shadowy pile ! on thy deserted towers A thousand solitary years look down! A thousand summers sprinkled fragrant flowers Around the "ghostly halls of gray renown!" High rising round, how sullenly they frown On human pride! Hark! hark! the night-bird's

Once thundered at the gates that never more unfold.

Beares pensive silence! What unearthly moan Comes from you lonely tower? A sudden gleam Reveals the shadowy wreck of a dissolving dream

The shout of joy-the retinue-the feast That smoked so oft in feudal banquet hall-The dazzling pageaut, and the dance that ceased And lord and lady, knight, and squire, and thrall, Were lulled in pleasing dreams and deep repose, Up roused by trumpet and the warder's call
To archery, and tournament, and blows-Departed !-Silonce reigns where festive murmurs 'ros

Miscellaneous.

Wiltten for the Herald. SHADOW AND LIGHT;

ADELE MIDDLETON.

BY JENNIE CARROLL.

In one of the most picturesque villages of New England, lived Mrs. Middleton and her daughter Adele-a young lady of eighteen summers. The farmer had been the wife of a well-doing physician, but he died suddenly, leaving his wife and daughter to mourn his unexpected loss. His pecuniary affairs were very much embarrassed, and when Mrs. Middleton had the most urgent debts paid off, she found little left for the support of herself and daughter. But they did not sit with folded hands, weeping and wailing their loss; mourn for the husband and father, they certainly did; but they sought to make the best of their straightened circumstances. They felt that they must depend upon their own exertions for their support, and their only hesitancy, was how to make their labor most avail-

Dr. Middleton had given his daughter an excellent education; she was by nature endowed with rare talents, but the village was small and being already supplied with a school, as teaching was out of the question, although she might have gone to the city of A-situated nine miles from the village, where she could have obtained a situation in a school; but she could not leave her mother, and the thought of asking her to leave the little cottage home-so much endeared to her -was not to be entertained. She deter mined to procure employment of some kind, she cared not what, only so as it was honorable. At last she succeeded in obtaining the plain sewing of a large family; but it required many weary stiches to earn their living. They kept up the house in the plainest manner, for everything had to be purchased with the hands, and oh! how weary the delicate fingers would often become!

for fourteen months; others gave him up Adele's overwrought feelings now gave a true and sympathetic friend. The two she had not heard from him, she was fair-Ly persecuted by the attentions of old heard her through without an interrup-Hugh Waldon. He was very wealthy and | tion, then she said in her quiet way : about thirty years Adele's senior.

wait upon her. Days ripened into weeks. in fury over us." but she grew no better, and their little fund of money was almost exhausted --ened circumstances, or they would have done much to assist them; but Adele was too proud and sensitive to allow their true watched over the couch of her suffering mother. Seeing that she soon would be firm brave heart." unable to procure even the necessaries of | "Then you think dear mother, that I it was not until he met Adele Middleton. life, she resumed her employment. She was altogether right in my treatment of that he yielded to the power of the arch brought her work to her mother's bed- Mr. Waldon?" "I do, my love, for even side, and there she sat, toiling at her task, did he possess your affections, I never never laying it aside save to wait on her would consent to the union. I regard mother, allowing nothing else to interrupt him as a deep, designing man, one to her. All this she did to stay the crush- whom I never would entrust my daughing hand of poverty. Ah! dear Adele, the night is growing darker! but toil on, sooner struggle with poverty all the days hope on, we would not o'er-shadow the of my existence, than gain case through faint glimmeriogs of that star! "The your marriage with a man so unworthy of darkest hour is just before the break of you as Hugh Waldon."

One day, when Adele had spent the meditation, pondering whence the rest would come, the door opened quite unceremoniously, and Mr. Waldon walked in. He saw, he knew they were suffer- Adele?" ing, for even the claims of life, yet he tendered not one iota of relief. He hoped by this means, to break down A- with that, I thought we would move into into my possession by mere accident, dele's pride, and that she would at last be the city, and take lodging at a private, which go to prove that all the property - succeeded, the sequel will show :---

Taking a chair and placing it at her side, he seated himself, and with a sickly smile, that looked lost on his sinister countenance, he took Adele's pretty white hand in one of his own, saying:

My dear Miss Adele/I have come again to ask you to stop this endless toiling, and be my wife." "Mr. Waldon!" ing, and he my wife." "Mr. Waldon!" some happy event. When next she enexclaimed Adele, starting as if from a tered her mother's room, her bright old wife, and when I married Dr. Middleton, I should like it above all places." deep reverie, "I wish you to distinctly un- smile recalled the dimples to her cheek. Mr. Waldon informed me of the great dederstand that I will hear nothing more "Adele, my love," said her mother, fond-crease in my fortune. My husband sus-bout half a mile from this bend, we will of this from you; I have told you re- ly kissing her, "it makes me glad that pected foul play, but as I had always get there in time to take a stroll around peatedly that I do not and cannot love you, and why will you persist in annoying me with your protestations of love?" The old man's indignation was roused by her words and

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your head, to liqudate debts, contracted | willingly work." by your extravagant father!"

when by becoming my wife, you would six hundred dollars in pocket, a sum far

counting well the costs before refusing city, (where he was well known,) to proyou, and for my mother's sake, I have cure employment. The neighbors insistwished that I could love you, but I have ed on Mrs Middleton making her home proved the preperty to be rightfully Mrs. repeatedly given you my reasons and my with them until one was obtained. Af Middleton's, and officers were sent to ardetermination remains unchanged—any ter a week's absence, Adele returned rest Hugh Waldon. Arrived at his further offers of marriage from you, Mr. flushed with high spirits. Waldon, will be excessively annoying to

"Is this, then, your final decision?" said the old man, stung by her words "It is," was the calm, firm answer of

"Then listen to me," said he rising week, you and your mother will be houseless, penniless. I have sued in vain for home and the alms house. I will now the first of the coming week. push my claim, and the house will be sold over your heads."

and in a firm voice she continued: " Now, sir, if you are through with your heart-"I am not quite ready to go yet, Miss Adele," said he determining to proceed

had better take care how you entertain your superiors."

"I command you, sir, to relieve me o your odious presence immediately, or I will be compelled to eject your forcibly from the house, you are destitute of one attribute of a gentleman, one iota of respect, or you would have spared me this She stood confronting him; her splendid figure drawn to its fullest height, her dark eyes flashing with indig nation, her whole attitude so expressive of determination, that the old man fearing she might execute her threat, arose

saying: "I will go, and save you the further money earned by Adele's small white disgrace of bringing physical force into requisition; and remember, hereafter when I meet you in your beggared con-Adele had a lover; a gallant young sea dition, do not look for the slightest favor, captain, but he had gone on a long voyage, and she had heard nothing of him

or even a look of recognition from me."

family to which Adel. was endeared—
With this insulting speech he was gone.

Mrs. Middleton found in Mrs. Bradford, for dead, but the trusting heart of Adele | way, and she burst into a passionate fit | girls loved Adele as an elder sister, and still hoped. In the meantime she had of weeping. But this would not do; as such, they sought her advice and counother suitors, but her love for young Cap- she must rouse her mind to action, and tain Wayne, remained unchanged. One with a mighty effort, she calmed the stor-"amang the train," was a source of great my tide of feeling, bathed the tear-stained annoyance to Adele. He had long face, brushed back the dark hair from ting in a stool at her feet, listening to her viewed her with covetous eye, but as long the aching temples, and going to her with whole souled attention; Alice at her as Cantain Wayme remained at home, he mother-who was now convalescent-she made nondvances towards her; now since | gently and calmly broke the news of their | her ideas of the different subjects introcoming misfortune. Mrs. Middleton

"Well, dear daughter, we will do the Time passed away, not relieving her of best we can, "God tempers the wind to her disagreeable suitor. Her mother the shorn lamb," we will trust in Him, grew ill and Adele laid by her work, to

"O mother! my nature seems so stormy at times, that I fail to put my trust The neighbors knew not of their straight- in Him Would that I had more of your calm resignation!"

"My dear daughter; I have only learned submission by passing through Bradford's musical voice addressed them state to be known. With unwearied at- fiery trials. Indeed, at your age, I was or his searching glance was bent unon tention and increased anxiety, she even more impulsive than you are, for I them; yet strange to say, his heart had gotten wealth; I never breathed my love think you have stood your ground with a never responded to the syren song of love,

ter's happiness. Yes darling, I would Middleton, pardon my seeming inquisi-

"I feel happy, dear mother, in knowing that I have only performed my duty last of her earnings, she sat in gloomy regarding it, and that I am at last free from the disgusting declarations of love, coming from that old man."

"Have you any plans for the future,

"I have, dear mother; you know the law allows us something out of the sale, compelled to accept him. How well he respectable boarding house, then I will now in possession of Hugh Waldon, is succeeded, the sequel will show:

give lessons in music or French." "I rightfully yours." approve of your plan my dear, it is the self in making preparations for the sale.

Her mother smiled. The most competent of the bar were se-Do not dare sir, to mention my fath- the responsibility she was about assuming, briskly. In the meuntine old Hugh er's name in tones of disrespect," ex- but she would not check the hopeful Waldon was brooding in moody silence claimed she, starting to her feet. "I spirit that had so long remained dormant, in his splendid but ill-gotten magnifiwill not hear it!" Instantly perceiving she would let it soar yet higher, trusting cence. He had grown morose and sulhe had gone too far, he brought his tones | that the flight would renew and strength- | len since the final rejection of Adele, and down to a tender pitch, and said; "Miss en it. The sale came off- everything found Adele, you certainly must see the advan- its full value, and after the debts were all tago gained by marrying me; your moth- paid, our friends found themselves-

"I have thought all this over, sir, went with her pastor-Mr. Engle-to the most miserable.

and acquaintances in the city, and had rest. The old man, seeing that things succeeded in obtaining a large class of had gone too far for contradiction or young girls, whom Adele was to in- equivocation, gave himself up shivering B'ruct in music and Fiench. "Now, dear with fear. He begged to be left in the mother," said Adele, kissing her, "as house until morning: it was then almost soon as you can bear the removal, we will midnight, and the officers concluded to returned, how many sad hours of sufferfrom his chair, and growing pale with go to our new home." Mrs. Middleton remain until day-break, but fearing the ing I would have been spared." rage. "Listen girl; ere the close of this expressed her ability to go immediately, old man was anxious to stay, thinking he "Then you have loved me long" but the kind neighbors interfered, think- might effect his escape; they locked Adele with a happy smile. "Yes Adele," ing her too weak to bear the fatigue of him up in his own room. The next your hand, and now for the last time, I the journey; but this was Wcdnesday, morning when they opened the door, what her fondly, "ever since the first hour have given you your choice, between my and it was arranged that they should start a spectacle presented itself to their horri-

took an early start for their new home, everything so covered with blood, as to "Just as you please, sir," was the calm which after a drive of three hours, they render the discernment of his features imejoinder of Adele. Though her heart reached. It was a neat little place possible. They immediately procured had swelled to bursting, she would not their boarding house-situated in a pleas | medical assistance, but it was of no avail; have humbled herself by allowing her ant portion of the city. Adele began her emotion to be visible to her oppressor, task with energy, she and her patrons windpipe had been severed and he had and waited." She made no reply, but mine be done." How long she prayed, were mutually pleased, and once again died almost instantly. Poor guilty old in answer to her look of surprise, Harvey they were out of the shadow, while good man! He knew his crime was notorious, less insults, you will leave my presence." fortune smiled upon them. There was and sooner than brook the disgrace before one family in which Adele was an espechis fellow man, he rushed his soul into cial favorite. It consisted of Mr. Brad an awful eternity, by committing suicide! further with his cruel impudence," and as ford, a wealthy merchant; his wife, a Truly "the way of the transgressor is you are so soon to become a begyar, you sweet amuble woman, and two daugh- hard," and "a guilty conscience needs ters, Alice and Bertie, aged respectfully no accuser." four teen and sixteen, and a son aged about

twenty one. Harvey Bradford was the pride of the his expressive blue eyes, from which rejoiced at the pleasant turn lotted had looked a noble soul, together with the delicately curved mouth and smooth ford. chocks, gave him an appearance almost He had loved Adele Middleton from

sel. It was a lovely sight to see her with them, endeavoring to instil none but pure thoughts into their hearts. Bertie, sitside with arms encircling her, would give duced. It was thus they nurtured the love instilled by first impressions. Adele though only nineteen had more influence over her pupils, than most teachers of thirty. It was because her motto was

" Rule by love." To Harvey Bradford, Adele was sister and friend: he sought her society and seened to care for none other. Surrounded by wealth, flattered in society, and much sought after was he. Often were bright eyes downcast and fair cheeks suffused with blushes, when Harvey no chord had vibrated to its touch, and we wonder not that the manly heart of

Harvey Bradford surrendered to her. One day Mr. Bradford, coming in with roll of papers in his hand said; "Mrs tiveness, but was not your father's name

"Yes, Edward M. Foster was his "Did he own considerable propname.'' erty in and around the village of B?" "He did. My father was very wealthy he owned nearly all the property now in the possession of Hugh Waldon, who was a professed friend of my father's and at

"Ah! I though as much; well Mrs Middleton, here are papers, which came

"There was always a mystery connectbest we can do," Adele soon busied her- ed with the settlement of father's affairs, city this evening." On they rode, be-It was whispered that the original will youd the dusty city, to the calm and qui-She moved about with elastic motions, had been destroyed, and another drawn et of the surrounding country. "Adele," her heart feeling lighter than it had done up to suit the pur ies concerned. I was said Harvey, " how would you like to visfor months, to look at her, you would then only sixteen. Mr. Waldon was ap have thought she was making ready for pointed my guardian: he was ten years you can be so cheerful under these cir- been kept in total ignorance concerning the place before tea." They soon drove oumstances."

my property, I could furnish no satisfact up to a beautiful cottage, neatled down on the control of grand old trees.

"Oh! dear mother," she replied, "you tory clue regarding it, therefore it was among a cluster of grand old trees. Af my property, I could furnish no satisfac. up to a beautiful cottage, nestled down iton, from the depths of these lustrous cannot conceive how unburdened my passed by." "Well it shall not be passed ter showing her around through the heart is. I know that the setting of by this time," said Mr. Bradford, "all house and grounds, he led her to a vine manner; and he said by way of reply:

Thursday's sun will find us houseless, but that property belongs to you and your clad arbor, and seating her determined the member young lady, to whom you it will also find me forever released from daughter. I will employ the ablest law-

but she doubted if Adele had thought of lected and the investigation went on their removal from B. He was troubled

by a guilty conscience; he had robbed the orphan and the orphan's, God would er lying ill, and you unable to support her, much to the chagrin of Hugh Waldon— not let the deed pass unaverged. "Ven. geance is mine I will repay, saith the live in comfort, yes, in luxury, for your exceeding their most sanguine expectations. After the sale was all over, Adele of his soul, making him of all men, the Lord," was echoed through the corriders that I loved you and you alone?" A gone and ask you to be his bride, accept But the day of final fetribution was

fast approaching. The law soon clearly

house they found him stting as described, Mr. Engle had many wealthy relatives, and read to him the warrant for his ar-

fied gaze! There, lay old Mr. Waldon Accordingly on Monday, our friends with a terrible gash across his throat, and

Har ey and the two girls, set out to visit and my dearest hopes were blasted, for I family; handsome, he certainly was; a the long lost possessions. Three weeks thought if I were to offer myself you little over the medium height, slender were spent at Airs. Middleton's childhood would have a right to think I was a mere and well formed; his chestnut curls home, before our pleasant little party re- fortune secker and that money was my pushed back from the broad white brow; | turned to the city. Ali save one were object." his expressive blue eyes, from which rejoiced at the pleasant turn fortune had

effeminate; but when he spoke, the deep | the first hour they met, but he had never | your noble heart?" rich tones of his voice, caused the hearer told his love to her, and now he feared to look again in admiration. In fact, his she might think he had her wealth for happy. In conclusion dear Adele, will beauty was far too spirituelle, to convey his object. His nobles must be any wife?" "Harry I love you the idea of a strong constitution, and shrank from the thought; he knew not and if I can make you happy it is all I many feared that Harvey Bradford was how to proceed, and he heartily wished ask, I will be yours." Clasping her to destined to a short career on earth. Such was the lovely and interesting family to which Adel, was endeared — he firmly protested that he was "quite Days passed by in rapid success."

his room, and rapping gently, was admitted. "Harvey my dear son," she said, My own dear Adele: —I am o you are looking so wretchedly; what troubles you?" "Oh! mother," he auswered, I am so miserable."

"Unburthen your heart to your mother my darling," said she, folding him to ner heart, and with his head resting lovingly upon her breat, he began:

" Dear mother, I will nurse the sorrow no longer; I will tell you all, if you cannot help me, you can at least sympathize with me, and in your loving pity, I will grow stronger and more able to bear the disappointment. Mother, I have long and ardently loved Adele Middleton."

"Well, my dear son, I know of no one, to whom I would sooner entrust your happiness, and if it is returned we would all be delighted, so what is there in that to cause your unhappiness?" "It is not because I love her that I

to her before, and now I fear she will think my motive is mercenary." "You do not know Adele, my Harvey,

she knows your nature better than to little god. Adele was a noble girl and | judge you capable of being actuated by a motive so mean. From conversations Mrs. Middleton and I have held confidentially, I am led to believe that Adele dearly loves my darling boy."

"God bless you for those words, mother," he exclaimed, starting to his feet .-I will seek her immediately, I cannot bear this suspense, I will know my fate." "I advise you to do so, my son, and | tremor of the lips and a trembling of the may you return happy, is your mother's little hand he held were his only answer, prayer." Hastily kissing her, he took and he went on. "It is even so, dear

house of Mrs. Middleton. Adele was not in, and leaving word his death was appointed chief executor of with her mother that he would call for

Middleton, as they were about starting "Never mind ordering ten;" answered Harry, "we will be served out of the

it the home of my birth ?" "The beautiful English cottage of which Alige and Bertie speak so much? Oh!

"Well then we will go there. It is a-"Well it shall not be passed ter showing her around through the they were full of tears as her own, said Mr. Bradford, "all house and grounds, he led her to a vine "Would to God dear Harvey this bit-Remember young lady, to whom you it will also find me forever released from daughter. I will employ the ablest law-the power to take even this shelter from Hugh Waldon. I will now hopefully, which you have been so cruelly robbed."

I will also find me forever released from daughter. I will employ the ablest law-ther and then to know his fate. "Adele" ing to drink of it, all will be dark with said he. "I have been thinking serious out you. Oh! I cannot say "Thy will be another. Then Adele told him of all which you have been so cruelly robbed."

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downcast eyes, "is not this sudden?"
"Yes it is rather sudden, but I am to restore my health in a foreign land."

growing bolder, continued: "Adele whenever I go memory will be nearest my heart; have you not felt this before this evening, have you not known faint quiver moved her lips, but for an were full of tears.

"Harvey, I once loved Captain Wayne, in fact was his betrothed bride, but time rolled on and I heard nothing of him. then I met you, thrown into daily intercourse as we were, I learned to appreciate you more each time, until at last I found I had given you the place once occupied by Frank Wayne.'

"God bless you my darling, had I known, before, that my deep heartfelt love

said he drawing her to him and kissing continued:

"Had you still been dependent upon vour own exertions dearest Adele, I would not have battled with my love this long. Before, I deferred making it known to you, until by my own industry I had carned a partnership in my father's Adele gave up her class, and with her establishment. Just as the plan was mother accompanied by Mrs. Bradford, fully completed, you become an heiress,

coinage of such a motive to the mint of

Ah! well it is all over now darling, I am

ing nearer the time appointed for the His mother becoming alarmed at his marriage. One morning, three weeks haggard looks, followed him one day to from the wedding day, Adele received

My own dear Adele : - I am quite indisposed this morning, having contracted a cold, from being out so long in the rain whi e at Jersey a few days since. Will you come to me darling, since it is out of my power to come to you? Do not refuse me, but hasten to your loving Har-

Refuse to go to him, when he was suffering ? No, the heart of Adele Middleton was too unselfish for that; and quickly attiring herself for the walk, she set out immediately for the residence of Mr. Bradford. Arrived there she was met by Mrs. Bradford and conducted to Harvey's room. He looked so pale and wan that she started when she caught sight of him. He noticed her look of surprise and extended his hand while a bright smile played over his countenance. Ah! yes, there was his old smile making am unhappy; it is on account of her late him like himself again, and hope sprang up in her heart dispelling the dark fear that had crosse her soul on her entrance. "Adele" said Harvey when they were alone, "you scomed startled when you came in, what caused it?" "Oh! Harvey I thought, I feared, and burying her face in her hands, she was silent. A few moments of quiet, in which Harvey seemed struggling with his feelings. He

drew his chair to Adele's side, and taking her hand in his own he broke the pause. "Adele my love I know what you would say, the thought occurred to you that I was slowly dying." A quick start, a his hat and proceeded to the boarding Adele, slowly, but surely the sands of of life ebbing out; this I teel and I have tried to meet it firmly."

" Harvey oh! Harvey, say not so, you her in two hours, to take a drive with him, | will not die, see the bright color on your he departed somewhat disappointed. At cheeks, which even in health you seldom the time specified, he drove around and have." "Ah! dear Adele, that is the found Adele in readiness. "At what deceitful heetic, which the exertion of time shall I order tea for you?" said Mrs. this conversation has brought on; that a lone plainly tells that I have almost finished my course. I love you dearly Adele, and my Maker alone saw and knows the struggle I had to give you up. The beautiful face was hid on his shoulder, while his arms were about her, and the silence was only broken by the sobs of Adele. Poor Harvey was not so strong as he thought. Adele's grief quite overcome him, and the fast gathering tears coursed down his face. But the lips were tightly compressed as though a mental struggle were going on, and when Adele raised her tearful face from his shoulder, she saw only the calm heautiful resignaeyes, and knew not that a moment before,

"To Europe!" she repeated with sion of tears. "Adele" said Harvey, 'listen to me; you once loved Captain Wayne, and you thought you could never growing thinner, pale, and I will seek love another, months rolled away without you hearing from him; then we met, She made no reply; for a moment the gradually I took his place and you gave hand he held trembled violently, the him up as lost. Now darling I am dying flushed cheek became pale, and Harvey and I have a presentiment that Captain to seek you, should this come true darling, love him, marry him, he has the first claim, and should he come after I am him, I would not have you spend your life Bradford," and strange to relate—her instant only, then she spoke in a voice in mourning my loss. I would have you clear and calm, though the brown eyes | make one happy as you would have made me, but I am weak darling and would

Adele left the room and as she was

passing down the stairway, she met Mrs. Bradford. "Adele my daughter," said she, I need not ask you if our darling boy has broken the sad news that he must leave us. Would to God, I could die for thee Oh ! my son! The stricken mother clasped Adele in her arms and together they mingled their tears of sorrow. "Adele" said Mrs. Bradford, "Harvey requested me to ask you if you would not remain at the house during the remainder of his illness?" "Certainly, I He went there at once; and judge of his could not deny his slightest request, and surprise when, on entering the gate, he hastily turning away to hide her tears, spent in your company, I felt that my she turned her may homeward. Arrived heart's best love was yours; as our ac. at her own room, she fell upon her knees quaintance grew into intimnacy my love "Oh! Father" she prayed, "while I drain strengthened. Weeks ago I would have this bitter cup, grant me resignation, told you this, but the effort to regain while the h avily laden billows of sorrow your property was being made, and oh! roll darkly over me, help me to bow in Adele you know not how I prayed that it calm submission to thy righteons law, and she knew not but when she arose from her knees there was a chastened look about the brow and mouth, and accom-

panied by her mother she again repaired to the house of the stricken loved one .--Days ripened into weeks still be lingered. Towards the close of a bright May day, he very eve on which they were to be united, Adele sat reading to him out of durling," said he. She did as he request- his body. ed and was silent when she had finished, Harvey broke the pause: "Though I doing?" walk through the shadow of the valley of death I will fear no evil, thy rod, and thy staff they shall comfort me," he repeated slowly. "Do you know dearest have business with your Colonel. that I am almost in the "shadow of the valley?" Adele only clasped tighter the hand she held, and Harvey said "Cail all quired little strength to raise the slender form, and she laid the beautiful head aguinst her shoulder. "Kiss me once nore darling, and meet me with all my loved ones in the blissful home of my Redeemer, where there is no sorrow, no weeping, no parting," the voice had sunk to a whisper, the weary eyelids had closed and the sanctified spirit had taken its flight from the beautiful clay. One wild burst of anguish filled the room and his sisters were borne from the apartment.-Adele still continued to hold the precious casket from which the soul had fled and the physician going to her found that she had swooned. Untwining her arms, he laid the body back on the bed and bear-

ing Adele from the room, he soon succeeded in restoring her to consciouness. Bradford, and we leave him until the last trump shall sound Loving hands have the still hands are folded over the breast, mouth, telling to the gazer that he passed peacefully away. We leave him to that holy rest."

"He has gained the other side, Crossed the river's solemn tide, Reached at last his Father's home. Where no sin or sorrows come; Though we still must sadly weep, He we love is well asleep,
Aching hearts are o'er him bending But his peace shall be unending, In his glocious home we'll meet him, There amid the angels greet him, Where past sorrows, care and pain,

Only will enhance our gain." Two years had passed away since the death of Harvey Bradford. One morning Adele sat at the breakfast table look ing over the list of arrivals, when her eye caught the following: "Among the passengers of the "Lightning" we were pleased to see Captain Frank Wayne, commander of the "Morning Star," ported lost a few years since. The Captain has seen some severe hardships, but is looking none the " worse for the wear, and returns with much of India's untold wealth." Adele thought of Harvey's pothesy, and passing the paper to he nother, she hastily left the table, fearing to attract the attention of the boarders. That afternoon a servant came to Adele's door, and informed her that a gentleman awaited her in a side parlor.

Wayne, and hastily brushing back her hair, she proceeded to the parlor.—
"Frank!" "Adele!" simultaneously burst from each, and in another moment. she was pressed to Captain Wayne's manly heart. Suddenly releasing her, he exclaimed - "What am I doing! parter cup would pass from me without have don me, Adele, perhaps I have already

Her heart told her it was Erank

Waldon, of mourning for him as dead, and her love for Harvey, his death and the present condition of affairs. "Is it possible, dear Adele, that you never re-ceived any of my letters? I wrote for one year, by every mail, and failing to receive answers, nearly drove me distracted, for awhile I was shipwrecked, twice a prisoner, among the savages, for almost two years, and there I amassed unbounded wealth, in precious stones of which the natives know not the value. I sold a greater portion of them in England, but reserved a string of pure water dis-monds for you, should I ever meet you."

"Frank, I always thought Mr. Waldon ntercepted your letters." "The rascal"-"Hush! hush! interrupted Adele, smilng in spite of herself." "I will forget it all darling, if you will only tell me I am not too late to claim you my bride?" "Not too late, Frank," and-but reader this is enough.

There was a brilliant wedding in the neighborhood six months afterwards. which was highly sanctioned by Harvey Wayne is not dead, that he will return Bradford's family, his two sisters acting bridesmaids.

Adele has been a happy wife for three years. A little boy prattling "mamma" is at her knee, She calls him "Harvey husband is not one bit jealous.

A Discomfited Planter.

Mr. B---'s slaves all skedaddled last autumn, and came up to the city. After some time, and by a prudent expendi-ture among certain officers, most of them were returned to his plantation. One boy, however, was wanting. He was a valuable hand, because he was a carpenter, and young and tough. After searching all over the city for him in vain, he at last discovered that he had enlisted in one of the colored regiments, and was then in quarters at the Touro Buildings. saw Joe in a soldier's suit, with an Enfield rifle in his hand, marching backward and forward, doing duty as guard ? Now, had it been a white soldier, he would have politely lifted his hat, and asked permission to pass. This, of course he could not do to a boy he had paid two thousand dollars for, and whom he had been accustomed to order about as he chose. Besides, Joe seemed to take no notice of him. Before this, if the boy met his master, he always lifted his hat; but now he marched back and forth as though unconscious that a Southern gentleman was near him, his fine, stalwart form shown off to great advantage by his soldier clothes. After a moment's hesitation, Mr. B concluded to run guard. It was, however, a signal failthe Bible, as was her custom, at that ure. The bayonet was in position in an hour. "Read the twenty third psalm instant, and in dangerous proximity to

'Wny, d-rit, Joe! what are you 'Nobody can't pass sir, without a per-

mit. Dose my orders, sir.' 'But don't you know me, Joe? I ' Cau't help it, sir-must obey orders, Fall back, sir l'

Mr. B—then tried to send a mesmy dear ones da ling. I would talk sage to the Colonel; but it was impossi-while yet I have strength." They were ble. One negro would pretend to take soon with him, and all saw that he was it, and come back saying the Colonel sinking very fast, but the voice retained | would be at leisure in a few moments.all its sweetness, as he shoke to each After waiting a half-hour, another negro some loving words, but his lips were growing death like as he imprinted on each the Colonel was engaged and could not loved one affection's last kiss. "Adele see anybody. Poor Mr. B --- pocketed my durling raise me a little." It re- the insult, saw he could make no headway, and went off cursing all negro regi-

> HOW TO DETECT SMALL-POX .-- A. writer in the Electric Journal gives the following directions as to the detection of smallpox in its early stages:

" Variola, or small-pox besides being a contagious eruptive fever is one of the most oathsome and offensive diseases that is known in the long calander of afflictions peculiar to the human family. It is admitted by most or all authors that small pox is inaugurated by the chills, succeeded by febrile reaction, much like remittent fever, nausea, thirst, &c. In a tew hours the head becomes affected with perhaps stuper or drowsiness, or a wakeful and restless feeling. Both these and other symptoms belong to several febrile diseases. from twelve to twenty four hours, unbearable pains approach the back, and extend down But reader perhaps my dry, commonplace narrative has dragged it slow-length

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of small pox, but has nothing yet to base sm long enough to weary you, and I hasten opinion. On the third day the eruption apto conclude. One more look at Harvey pears, giving partial relief to the patient. The attention of the physician is now called to this eruption, and it is expected that he will at once decide. He looks at his patient, robed him for his final sleep, the chesnut but if he is a wise man he guards his tongue: for, if the eruptions be sparse or scattered it. may be a case of chicken pox; again, if the a sweet smile is wreathing the beautiful eruptions be thickly set, with scarlet appearauce he hesitates, because it may be measles Here the doctor is in a tight place, because all the old ladies and everybody else are on tiptoe, ready to flee from the 'wrath to come,' if he says small pox.

'Now we offer this secret to the profession.

-so soon as the eruptions appear, and by pressure with the point of the finger may be distinctly felt the small hard substance, precisely as if a small, fice shot had been placed under the cuticle of the skin. This peculiar appearance belongs to no other cruptive disease. We have applied the term scoret here; for, whilst it is and has been known to a few physicians, it is not mentioned in any of the standard authorities; nor does the writer claim the credit of the discovery. After this all works upon practice will add this unfailing diagnostic symptom."

The Nashville Union has the following: Scenes on the road between Dixie and

the United States. Traveller, having bought a pieco of cold bacon and corn bread, asks "How much do I owe you for my snack?" Old woman in specks-"Twenty-five cents in greenbacks; 50 cents in State money; \$2 in Confederacy.

Traveller paid in greenbacks.

THE Cincinnati Gazette says: Andrew Jackson Donelson, who ran for Vice President on the American ticket in 1855, is in trouble, having said that he would not trust Jeff. Davis farther than a blind mule could kick. Ho was arraigned for this, but let off; and when he returned home, he found that his rebel friends had stolen all his corn and bacon. He is very bitter in his denunciaton of Confederates.

In her early days, Mrs. Rogers, the actress, was asked by Lord North, what was a cure