TERMS OF ADVERTISING

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VOL. 65.

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

Miscellaneons.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

STRATEGY AT THE FIRESIDE.

(CONCLUDED.)

11.

At seventeen the process of conversion

apt to be rapid. Barbara lay awake

nearly all that night, thinking, praying,

and weeping. With her sudden detesta

tion of Pegram mingled the personal con-

sideration that he knew that Tony was

he son of her own favorite Anjy,-the

"If he had one spark of true re-

gard for me," thought Barbara, " not to

friend of her childbood.

has made him that."

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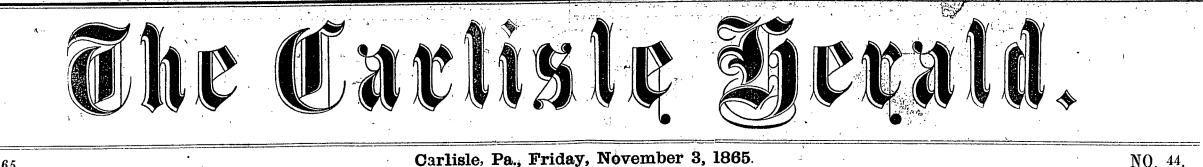
St. John's indich (Frot Episcopal) northeast angle of Gentre Squane. Rev. F. J. Clerc, oetor. Services at the ledent Number of Bedford, between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Sami's presser, Pastor. Ser-yless at 11 deford. M. and 042 (Clerk P. Ma-derman Referance Church, Leather, oetwear Han over and First Streets. Rev. Sound Philips, Pasto Sarviews at 11 defords A. M. and 6 defores M. M. of it

Survives at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock F. M. Matarilat E. Charch (first charge) corner of Mala and Pitt streats, Rev Thomas H. Sherlock, Pastor Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Macho hat E. Church (second charce) Rev. S. I. Borman, Pastor, 2 ervices in Emory M. F. Church at 1 o'clock A. M., and 31g. P. M. Church of find Chapel South West cor. of West St. and Chapel Alley. Rev. B. F. Beck, Pasto. Services at 11 a, m. and 5 m. - t futfick's Gatholic Church Pomfret near Eastst Rev. Pastor. Services every other Sab

t retriex's Galboile Church Pomfret near Eastst Rev Pastor. Services every other Sab-bath. at 10 o'clock. Vespois at 3 P. M. therman Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and Bedford streess. Rev U. Fritze, vastor. Services at 1 o'clock P. M. S When changes in the above are nocessary the roper performance of the above are nocessary the second se

ACKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. Her am M. Johnson, D. D., Presid at and Pr Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Sence and Curator of the Museum. Rev. William L Boswell, A. M., Professor of the Science ad a Curator o the Mus



eeret

"My plan," whispered the lady, " is to put my daughter in a convent until the gentleman to whom I have promised her, Colonel Pegram, of the Confederate army, can have an opportunity of seeing her. Of course it would not take him five minutes to drive out of her head all thought of this Yankee lover." " And has your daughter, Madam, no

uspicion of this admirable scheme of yours ?"

NO. 44. "Not the slightest. She supposes we are going to Montreal on business of her TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. father's." "Madam, you couldn't have been "I shall be charmed to," replied the

Yankee officer.

"Mother, let me kiss you !" cried the

of which these two did not dream.

were on their way to Montreal.

IV.

Two days after Barbara and her moth

This was the flank movement, and

was thus accomplished. The second morn

Dinwiddie burst into Barbara's apartment

with the intelligence that she had just

received a telegraphic dispatch from Mr.

Northern railway station.

Captain.

nore fortunate in your confidence. It happens that I am on most intimate terms with Father Basil, the confessor of the nnocent Barbara, delighted at what nuns, and who, by the rules of the conseemed the vanishing of the only obsta vent, must interrogate your daughter cle to the betrothal of herself and the before she can be admitted to its privileges. There was an ambush in preparation,

" But," said Mrs. Dinwiddie, anxiously, "will Father Basil have the proper sympathy with my maternal motives and my Southern sentiments? Will he be disposed to strain his authority a little in order to put my daughter in durance ?'' "I think I may venture to promise," ing after her husband's departure, Mrs. nswered Glide, "that, such is my inluence with him, he will do in the mater whatever I may request."

"How fortunate !"

Dinwiddie, bidding her start at once for "And now, Madam, you must make Montreal to procure certain funds in the preparations for your departure.' The hands of a certain party there, which fundcars start in ten minutes."

were immediately wanted Barbara, 10 Before seven o'clock that evening the whom all business matters were invsteries whole party were comfortably disposed profound as the income tax or the nationin one of the best of the Montreal hotels. al debt, received it all without a question. The obliging Mr. Glide went forth im-She did not stop to ask, " Why doesn't mediately to make inquiries in Mrs. Dinfather send one of his clerks ?" or "Why widdie's behalf." . 🗢 can't he do it all by letter?" She took

After breakfast, the next day, he preit for granted that there was a great sented himself to her and askedhurry about something that required an "You have said nothing as yet to your

instant journey to Montreal So she daughter?" wrote a letter to Captain Penrose, (which " Not a word," she replied.

Mrs Dinwiddie took good care to inter-" Then," said he, " our course will be cept,) and, before another hour had slip o drive at once to Father Basil's resiped by, mother and daughter were at the dence, and get him to broach the whole matter to Miss Barbara He has a very The old lady had taken the precaution persuasive tongue, and I think she will to send Nero on an errrnd out of the city, at once yield to his exhortations. Should and had hired a back to convey her to she, however, be disposed to resist forthe cars But as she was attending to cibly our measures for her benefit, there and I have have cause for smiling; we her trunk, an officious gentleman in black will be the means at hand to carry them stepped up to Barbara, and asked for out."

Barbara entered the room, wholly unwhat place she wished to have the bag gage clecked. Before Mrs. Dinwiddie suspicious of the plots against her liberty. could interpose, Barbara had answered. "The carriage will soon be at the "Montreal." Thereupon the gentlemen door," said her mother. "Go and get had simply remarked, "I dou't think they ready." And after a whispered hint check baggage so far," and then had from Mr. Glide, she added. "Put on your walked away in the direction of the telepearl silk, Barbara. We shall have to slavery precedents, and really got it into graph-office, -- for what purpose the sequel call on certain persons of distinction." his thick head, that he, under the cir- must suggest. Mrs. Dinwiddie thought Barbara was soon ready. They all cumstances, was the man of chivalry and nothing more of the matter. They passthree entered the carriage, and after a valor, and that because the unarmed ed through Philadelphia and New York drive of about a mile. it stopped before a Penrose would not present a fair shot to the next day uninterrupted. large and elegant house.

At Rutland, Vt, a very civil sort of "Our father confessor lives in style." whispered Mrs. Dinwiddie.

which only a Yankee could be guilty. on learning that they were on their way "Yes," returned Glide ; "one of his The cub's heroics were ignominiously Canada, asked if they had a passport. wealthy neophytes gives him a home cut short. Suddenly his two arms were On Mrs. Dinwiddie's replying in the neg- here. If you will wait in this little baseseized from behind, while his pistol was ative, he informed her, that by a recent ment room, Madam, I will conduct your

yesterday's promise If you have any one unwounded arm, tried rather awk. save the whole Sourthern Confederacy regard for your poor, distracted father, - | wardly to put the flower in the button would be have shot the son of Anjy. if you would save me from the deepest, hole of his waistcoat, she stepped up with Pegran, is a brutal ruffian, and Slavery the direst mortification,-exert all your a "Let me aid you"; and, taking from powers to conciliate Captain Penrosed her own dress a pin, fastened the rose Anjy helped on the work of converand to detain him till I return home and nicely as near as she could to the beating ion by her anguish and her solemn ad relieve you. I will explain all to you heart of the imperilled soldier Alas! if arations. The old woman had picked hereafter. My peace of mind depends his thoughts had been put into words, he ip arguments, both moral and economical, largely on your being able to do this would have soliloquized, "Look here, Capnongh to have posed even. Mr. Alexan-Urge him to call again In haste, your tain, I'm atraid you are deporting your r H. Stephens himself, the phil sophifather." il apostle of that new dispensation whose The Captain received this missive, how- up a spirit, man !" ity was born of the cotton gin and ed, and walked off in the direction of sired by the devil Avarice. Dinwiddie's house Baibara rose and breakfasted late that Nero came to the door. orning At eleven o'clock she took her "Is Mrs. Dinwiddie in?" usic-lesson. Let us leave her for a few "No, Cap'n, but Miss Barbara is in, inutes, and fly to another part of the said the conspiring Nero, in a tone of en city, where, in one of the rooms of the Provost-Marshal's office, the Rebel mail couragement. Madam, it should be remarked, wa was being examined. Captain Penrose out making calls on a few leading femientered, and Derective Wilkins handed nine sympathizers; but she did not no him a letter he had just opened. It was tice, tl at. wherever she went, a little man addressed to Colonel Pegram, and was signed by Mrs Daniel Dinwiddie. We in black, with a postman's big pocketbook in his hands, followed, as if busily will take the liberty of quoting a portion employed in delivering letters. Captain Penrose sent up his card, to-

him,-a glorioùs, a ravishing idea,- an l

action, would revenge him triumphantly

"Captain," said he, "if you are go-

"I shall be pleased to do so," returned

for eertain chilly misgivings in regard

to the preoccupation of Barbara's heart

"BARBARA,-Captain Arthur Penrose

to take a letter for my daughter ?"

letter he had just read.

wrote these lines :---

idea which, if concreted successfully into | ed towards the door.

ing to my house, have you any objection and offered it.

"I know my dear Charley, that you gether with the missive he was charged have been obliged to draw largely on with. Nero returned the next minute, | sing ?" your financial resources in aid of the great and ushered him into the drawing-room, cause of Southern independence, and I assuring him, with overflowing suavity, am not surprised that you should find that Miss Barbara would be down in a yourself so severely pushed for money. sent you five hundred dollars in green that that young lady read her father's note backs in my last, the savings of Barbara What could be the matter?

and myself. I hope to send you as much She looked in the glass,-combed back by the next mail. I regret to say that for the last six months my husband has her profuse flaxen hair so as to expose her fair temples in the most approved utterly refused to allow me one cent for

what he calls disloyal purposes. I confrom the silver vase on her bureau,-and sequently have to practise some finesse then, with a beating heart, stepped down in geiting what I do. The money he gives us for dresses and for charity is all the broad, low stairs into the drawing aved up for you; and then I manage to room

| հետ հ

your having two hands, Miss Dinwiddie, reminds me that your plano stands open, showing its teeth, as if it, smiling, want ed to say, 'Come, play on me.' ''

"What a lucky idea !" thought Barbara. "Now I have him, and will hold him. He shall get enough of it. When will pa come, I wonder ?- Are you fond of music, Captain Penrose ?"

"Yes; I used to be a performer before was disabled.

"But your voice is not disabled. You "A little; but I'm out of practice" "No matter. Come! Here 's a mar tial piece, suitable for the times : To minute. It was with profound agitation Greece we give our shining blades '"

It was one of the Captain's favorites and as the two voices, resonant and penetrating, rose on the chorus in perfect accord, the singers thought they had never sung so well before, and each attributed fashion of the hour,-took a little tea rose it to the excellent time of the other. Nero and anotl er person listened at the

strel.

"What secret, father ?" boy." "Deuse take the fellow ! can't he stay "Hush-sh-sh!" said Dinwiddie "Do you know, Miss Barbara, that you on his wife for the tricks revealed in the patiently here five minutes ?" thought stepping on tiptoe to one door and then are addressing a Major in the Confeder-Barbara. She dropped the rose she had been holding. The Captain picked it up to another, and then looking with a cau- ate army," replied Cully, folding his arms tions air under the sofa. He blockoned with a great effort at dignity "You will to his daughter. She drew near. Once accost me hereafter as Major Dinwiddie, "Keep it, Sir, if you think it worth more he looked anxiously around the if you please." while," said Barbara,-driven to this inroom, and then whispered, in a hoarse. "Well, Major, this gentleman and mythe Captain ; but he would have put more cipient impropriety by the vague apprewarmth into his reply, had it not been h nsions excited by her father's letter.

us with a sp-sp-spell to keep my fatal is my brother Culpepper. Now, Cully,

go and play in the stable, that 's a good

"Engaged !" howled Cully, with flash-

"Look here," said Cully, "this busi-

"Sir," said the Captain, " your sister

The cub took from his side-pocket a

"Coward !" cried the cub, " to allow

ourself to be shielded by a woman !

but don't compel my son to break his

"Bah!" said Dinwiddie "Officers.

Nero almost sank into his boots with

excess of enjoyment, but abruptly put on

a very agonized face, and showed the

whites of his eyes, as Mrs. Dinwiddie

Cully submitted, though with an il

cessity; but he turnéd, before crossing

"I take everybody to witness, Sir, that

I prohibit your having anything further

to do with my sister. The consequences

"And I, Captain Penrose," said Din

widdie, "take everybody to witness, that,

if. after having paid the court that you

have to my daughter, you now refuse to

"Sir," said the Captain, "that is the

most agreeable threat that I can imagine.

"Ah! disgraceful !" groaned Mrs

"What do you say to that, Cully?"

said the father, as, with no very gentle

thurst, he replaced the glazed hat on the

youth's h ad. Cully kept silent. The

recollection of certain debts which could

be paid only from the paternal purse in-

bread as he wants, and charge it to me.'

spired a prudent reserve.

be on your own head if you disobey."

grace to what was plainly a case of ne-

the threshold, and said to Penrose,-

pledge to the Confederate authority.

ake the booby away."

looked towards him.

daughter."

Dinwiddie.

"Why do you smile, Sir?"

ing eyes and vociferous speech. "En

low tone. in her ear, these, words, "You self are engaged, so"----shall know all in due time. "Thank you," replied the Captain, so Little Barbara drew a long breath, and taken by surprise that he forgot his mili resolved that it should not be her fault, if gaged ! And you dare to confess it to me, Mr. Dinwiddie sat down at a table and | tary laurels, and showed a faint heart by a your brother ! Engaged ! And to an Ab³ the Captain was not captivated.

At that moment there was a ring at olitionist,-a low born Yankee ! I cancel Barbara esteemed it a very charming the door-bell? and Mrs. Dinwiddie came the engagement." of Maine, visits you in pursuance of his symptom; and as the Captain, with his Barbara was too much roused by the in from high conference with a select concub's insolence to care to correct the mis clave of fashionable ladies, who yet clung with pathetic tenacity to the declining apprehension which he had blundered into so precipitately, and which she was now fortunes of Slavery and Secession. disposed to make a verity. HI.

"Do you mean to tell me," demanded For a fortnight matters seemed to go the cub, "that you are engaged to be maron swimingly. Dinwiddie had, 'as he ried to this man ?" thought so managed as to bring the young "Yes, if he 'll have me," said Barpeople repeatedly together without his bara, putting forth her hand, which Penwife's having a suspicion of what was in rose eagerly seized, exclaiming,the wind; and when Captain Penrose "Will I have you, Barbara? Yes, as

asked whether he might pay his addresses to Barbara, Dinwiddie whirled round on his office stool, jumped down, and gave "Certanly my dear boy! Win her She likes you. I like you. Everybody likes you. Go ahead "

asked angrily .the Captain, "that my income is only twelve hundred a year; but"-----'Pslaw! What do I care for your in come? There ! Go and settle it with Barare happy." bara You'll find her alone. I think .---Mrs. Dinwiddie, for the last week, has evolver and cocked it. Penrose stood

bye."

In a transport of delight, the Captain

"Yes, Miss Barbara is in. Walk up, Captain." "What could be more propitious? Poets are not always in the right. Is n't my love true love, and does n't it run

aperture of the folding-doors : Nero, who was musical, going through a show of after all.

called ou him at his counting room and the best treasure life can offer.". And the first kiss was exchanged ness must stop where it is. I demand, Sir, that you leave the house with me this instaut." And then, as an amused expression flitted over the Captain's face, the cub "It is proper to inform you, Sir," said

been as busy as-as-we'll not say who up, and Birbara threw herself between -in a gale of wind. Remember, 'Forhim and her brother tune favors the brave.' I'm obliged to go to Philadelphia this afternoon. Good

The cub, under the influence of Prodarted from the office, took a carriage, and drove to Dinwiddie's.

his revolver, that gentleman was chargeable with an excess of poltroonery of gentleman accosted them in the car, and, smooth ?'

Wait awhile, my Captain! Perhaps Shakspeare was not so much in error,

self very much like a simpleton Pluck ". There ! I'm sure 'tis very becom ing," quoth Barbara, mischievously. "You see how convenient it is to have two hands," returned the Captain "And the young soldier a cordial hug.

He had his hat in his hand, and walk-

reek and German Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Profe sor of Mat nake our grocer's and butcher's bills aps. John K. Stayman, A. M., Professor of the Latin and rench Languages. Ron. James d. Graham, LL. D., Professor of Law. Rev. Henry C. Cheston, A. B., Principal of th Grammar School. John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School

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ain Penrose?"

"To whom do you refer?"

leaves '

the world."

1 a 1 SOCIETIES

Cumberland Stal Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of ever month. St John's Lodge No. 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No. 81 1.0 of O. F. Meets Monday evening at front's building Letort Lodge No. 53, 1. O of G. T. Meets every Thursday evening in Rheem's Hall, 3d story.

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frat. The Good Will Fire Company was lostituted in March, 1865. House in Pomfret, near Hanover The Empire Hook and Ladder Company wasins tu-ted in 1859. House in Pirt, near Main.

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tor cards. All m. Latives preserved one year and order by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. December 23, 1801-41 DR. WM. H. COOK.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour . OFFICE at his residence in Pitt July 1, 1864.

Captain Penrose was examining an expear twice as large as they really are, and quisite painting of an iceberg, which hung thus add to our savings. It is mortifyon the wall over the piano. He turned ing to have to resort to these shifts ; but to Barbara, bowed gravely, and said,when I reflect on what it is all for, I feel abundantly justified. Mr. Dinwiddie' income the last two years has been enor

mous. He is taxed for upwards of a go where you' please. Your mother, I | bara exclaimed, with a frank burst of gen million. A good part of this, my dear learn, has already anticipated the perm's-Charley, shall be yours as soon as you sion for her, elf You may say to her that change the title of friend for the nearer in her case also, the prohibition is removone of son in law. You complain that ed. I will bid you a very good morning." Barbara wouldn't engage herself the last He bowed, and had almost reached the

t-me you met. Her refusal was merely duor before Barbara could recover her and act of maiden covness, and only composure sufficiently to say,meant, 'I wan't to be won, but not too "Sir,-Captain Penrose.-I beg you easily.' She sees no young men, and 1

not to leave me so abruptly. Pray be watch her closely, for I am resolved that seated " your interests shall be as well looked after The Captain, arch-hypocrite that he is if you were on the spot." was, looked at the clock as if he were

As Captain Penro-e finished read ng closely pushed for time, and replied,----"My official duties, Miss Dinwiddie. he letter, Mr. Dinwiddie walked in, and t was handed to him for perusal. That are so pressing-so"----worthy merchant glanced through it rap "But I 've something particular to say

idly, and a grim smile overspiead his fea to you," said Barbara, grown desperate. tures. "We shall see, Madam," he said "Indeed ! Then I'm at your servi e." folding up the letter, and handing it to Detective Wilkins for filing. Then turn ing to the Captain, he remarked .-the same time pushed along an ottoman

"You are from Maine, I believe Capfor himself. As soon as the lady was seated, he, too, sat. "Yes, Mr. Dinwiddie,- from the one.

very extremity of Yankeedom." "Well, Captain, I have this morning "Now, Miss Dinwiddie, I shall be hapseen a friend of your father's, who bade py to hear your communication." me say to you he is in the civy for a day "Ahem ! I noticed, Sir, as I came in, or two, and hopes to see you before he

that you were looking at yonder painting." "Yes; is it not most admirable? 'T is "by a Boston artist, I see,----by Curtis." "To Mr. Calvin Carver, of Montreal." "Indeed ! ' Tis a picture my father

"Not now, perhaps."

"Oh, yes; I've often heard my father bought only last week. 'Twas recomspeak of him as one of the best men in mended to him by Mr. Carver; for father dues not pretend to be a connoisseur, " man, Captain Penrose, of whom You think it good ?"

you may truly say, 'His word is as good as his bond.' I never knew him to overstate a fact, and that is saying a great deal of an active business man. I have not seen him before to-day since my mar-

"I shall take an early opportunity calling on him, Mr. Dinwiddie "

"He told me, Captain, of your gallant conduct the other day at Nashville, during Hood's attack. He said I ought to

give Stanton no peace till he has you a Yankee artist? When Colonel-Pegram promoted to a colonelcy." and hide it." "All in good time, Mr. Dinwdidie

-Barbara-startell, and blushed. There was hundreds of brave fellows who have a prior claim. And now, Sir, permit me to say, that I have consulted with Pegram ?"

the Provost-Marshal, and my official duty requires me to call on your wife and daugh ter, and notify them that they are at lib-

The Captain might have added, had | rent last, win er, I beg to assure you there he thought it discreet, that the police au- is no truth in it."

thorities had concluded they should learn more of the secrets of the Rebel plotters by allowing Madam to go at large than by keeping her shut up.

Dinwiddie stood nervously playing with his watch-key: An idea had occurred to pertinent on so slight an acquaintance." all your attractions to to bind him

hement applause, and, throwing him Barbara's eyes plainly spoke her pleasself about in a manner that would hav made his fortune as an Ethiopian min

Other songs followed in rapid succes "I merely came to say, Miss Dinwiddle, sion : and when the Captain sang "Annie that there is no longer any restraint upon Lawrie," con espressione, accompanying your movements. You are at liberty to himself on the piano with one hand, Baruine admiration .---

> "Oh, but you sang that superbly !" She had quite forgotten her anxiety a bout her father's return. Then they talked of t e popular com

posers; and from music their conversation glanced on literature; and from lite ersture the Cuptain ventured on the dan

gerous ground of politics. "Are you incorrigibly a Rebel ?" he asked

Barbara looked down. She feared that my confession of change in her notions would seem too much like insincerity.

continued. "Are you not rejoiced that Maryland is a Free State ? that no long-

Barbara pointed to an arm-chair; but fellow-man of his labor, and to shoot him

brutal oppression? Does not your generous heart tell you that the system under which such injustice is organized is wrong, you."

There was a pause, and rather a long uncl ristian, devilish? Are we not well rid of the curse ?' Barbara looked up, and responded in a

> hearty, emphatic Yes. "But" she added, "my conversion recent. And who do you suppose con-

verted me?" "I cannot imagine.

Here a door was thrown open, and Mr. Dinwiddie entered. The perfidious man had been listening. Captain Penrose

"Good? 'Tis exquisite! Look at the somehow unaccountably sl pped away. atmosphere over that water. You might l have been a loiterer, you see, Mr. feel a cool exhalation from it on a hot day. Dinwiddie, he said ; "but the fault is The misty freshness rolling off, and lit up your daughter's. I will now take my it you?"

by the cheery sunlight, is Nature itself. | leave ' It carries me away-far away-once more "We shall be happy to see you again," to the coast of Labrador, where I spent a said Barbara, glancing assent to a nod

summer month in my youth But, Miss from her father. Dinwiddie, how happens it that you con-"Yes, Captain Penrose," said Dinwid-

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descend, in times like these, to patronize die, "I hope you'll not drop our acquaint-

comes, you must take down that picture under which it was made." "I shall esteem any circumstances fortunate," replied the Captain, "that have "What do you know, Sir, of Colonel

given me so agreeable a visit"; and bowing, he left the room, and Barbara rang "Nothing, except that he is a fortunate the bell for Nero to open the outer door. man, unless Rumor belies him." "Saved I saved !" cried Dinwiddie, "If you refer, Sir, to that foolish re-

port in regard to myself which was curwith his handkershief. "Saved ?' How saved ?" asked Barbara, larmed.

"But no," exclaimed Dinwiddie. start-"Never shall 'it be true !" exclaimed ing up with a very tragic expression

Barbara, starting up and pacing the floor. "Perhaps it was but a transient pow-"Excuse me," said the Captain, also pow-power you exerted over him Bar- these he bade fair to surpass even the rising, --- "excuse me, if I have been im- | bara, should you meet again, put. forth | maternal proficiency.

are at seeing him. Adjoining the drawng room was a litile boudbir filled with sunshine and flowers. Into that she led him. They sat down on one of those snug

contrivances for a *tete-a-tete* formed like the capital letter S. A fragrance as of spring was shed through the room from the open door of a conservatory, and a

canary bird near by was tuning his voice for a song. "Barbara, do you know it is a whole

fortnight that we have known each other!' She looked up at him inquiringly, for

this was the third time he had called her by her first name lie continued,-

"Farbara. I had a pleasant interview with your father this morning, and what

do you suppose I said to him?" "Said it was a fine day, most like," re turned Barbara, intend on spreading out "Now I 'am going to lecture you," he | the leaves of a half-blown rose. "No, I said not a word about the weath

er. I asked him if he would have any er on this soil a man 'has power to rob a objection to me for a son-in law." "And what did he reply ?" asked Barthe Captain wheeled it up to her, and at down, if he lifts a hand in opposition to bara, after a pause, during which her lit

tle heart beat wildly. "He told me 1 could settle it all with

> "Indeed !" said Barbara. "But never had any genius for settlements, always hated business."

"But this is a matter of pleasure, no of business," urged the Captain; and then coming round to her side, and falling on one knee, he took her unreluctant take her as your wife, the consequen-

little hand, put it to his lips, and said, ces, Sir, must be on your own head." "May I not have it for my own ?"

Before she could reply, approaching steps were heard, and a youth of some | I have already committed myself to your glanced guiltily at the clock, and saw, to nineteen years, wearing the coarse pea

his consternation, that two hours had jacket, red baize shirt, and glazed hat of a sailor, made his appearance. "Culpepper !" exclaimed Barbara

> "Yes," replied the youth. "Sister, I have a few words to say to this man privately. Please leave the room."

Master Culpepper was one of those nondescripts in social zoology, classed by some philosophers as "cubs," and by othance, notwithstanding the circumstances ers as "hobbledehoys,"---"not a man, nor

Cully and the officers disappeared. " a boy, but a hubbledehoy." At school " And now," resumed Dinwiddie, " it he had been set down as a hopeless block is time for me to drive to the cars. Mrs. head, and Barbara had severely tasked her patience, trying to insinuate into his Dinwiddie, this is Captain Penrose, your portunity of recovering her senses." brains the little knowledge of the ordi. | future son-in-law. Treat him kindly in

my absence. Farewell." nary branches of education which he pos-. The lady bowed not ungraciously, as sessed. Consequently, though she was sinking into a chair, and covering his face two years-his junior, she had been accus- Dinwiddie departed. She had been me- touch of a Yankee captain might well tomed to regard herself as several years ditating, during the last minute, a new his senior, and to talk to him as to the in- flank movement in favor of Colonel Pe- voted daring, of any native of the sunny ferior he really was in everything but gram. She determined to change her South" brute strength. The oub's strong points, buse of operations. Barbara was amazed, morally considered, were his family pride but, in her inexperience, was wholly unand his hatred of, "Abolitionism": in suspicious of strategy. "Captain Penrose, you'll stop and take

ten with us?" said the wily lady of the Gli le; "and they probably exist only in there took place "Captain Penrose," said Barbara, "this bouse." 1. Jr 31

wrenched from his grasp. order of the United States Government, daughter up to his library. policemen, followed by Mr Dinwiddie persons traveling to and from Canada "Go with Mr. Glide, Barbara," said and Nero, had entered the room.

were required to have passports; and he | Mrs. Dinwiddie. "Am I betrayed ?" ex :laimed the cub advised her to stop at Rutland, and he Supposing it was merely one of the "Blockhead !" said his father. " Fort mysterious forms of business, little Bar would telegraph to New York and procure Warren shall henceforth be your school, bara at once took the gentleman's profthem After some hesitation, she con till we knock a little common sense into sented to do this The third day of her fered arm and ascended the stairs with that obstinate shell of yours." detention, her volunteer informant came him.

"Fort Warren !" cried Cully, gnash Ten minutes,-twenty,-thirty-Mrs. with the necessary papers, and at the ing his teeth "But I'm here on a fur-Dinwiddie waited, and nobody came .---same time introduced Mr. Glide, an oblough, disguised as a sailor, you perceive. She looked at the furniture, the carpets. sequious little gentleman, who said he I promised to be back to my regiment by the paintings, till she had exhausted the was going to Montreal, and should be Friday. Fort Warren ?" curiosities of the apartment. Suddenly happy to render any service in his power there was a sound of music from above. "Never!" shrieked Mrs. Linwiddie to the ladies. entering the room from the conservatory -not sacred music,-it sounded very "Surely, Sir, I have seen you before," where she had been hiding. "Kill me

Baltimore ?"

Davis."

v alarmed.

do for you ?"

said she.

humiliation !"

ing, and glanced at her daughter.

in a confidential tone.

Barbara left the room

captain in the Yankee army."

"Yes, Sir,' 't is all that."

much like the waltz from "Gustavus." said Mrs. Dinwiddie. "Are you not from What could it all mean? At last Mr. Glide made his appearance.

"Yes. Madam; and I will tell you "Now, Madam, it is all arranged," where we last met : 't was at the secret said he "1 regret to say that we had gathering of ladies and gentleman for to use the most stringent measures for ourchasing a new outfit for Mrs. Jefferson reducing your daughter to terms. But she is so bound at last that she can have "Hush !" said Mrs. Dinwiddle, slight

little hope of regaining her freedom." " Bound, Sir! Did you have to bind "Oh, there's no danger," returned Mr her?" asked Mrs. Dinwiddie, with a Glide. "I'm discreet. Your devotion to throb of maternal solicitude. the Confederate cause, Madam, your noble

" You shall see, Madam "

efforts, your sacrifices, have long been He threw open the door at the head of known to me ; and I rejoice at having this the landing, and they entered a stately opportunity of expressing my thanks and room, where some thirty or forty ladies my admiration. Is there anything I can and gentlemen seemed to be assembled Mrs. Dinwiddie drew away her arm and Mrs Dinwiddie looked significantly almost swooned with amazement and t him, hodded her head by way of warnconsternation.

At the front end of the apartment, be-"" I see, Madam," murmured Mr. Glide, fore a gorgeous mirror, stood Barbara and Captain Penrose. A veil and a "Barbara, go and pack my trunk," bunch of orange-blossoms had been added to the young lady's coiffure. At her side stood a handsome old gentle " Now, Sir," resumed Mrs. Dinwiddie, man, with bright, affectionate eyes, (very 'I will confide to you my troubles. That much like the Captain's,) who seemed young girl has recently engaged herselt to regard her with a gratified look. On against my wishes, to a young man,---the side of Penrose stood - horrors !- Mr. Dinwiddie himselt, a smile of fiendish "Engaged herself to a Yankee? Bu exultation on his face ; while a gentleoh, Madam, what an affliction ! what a man with a white cravat and a narrow collar to his coat, evidently an Episconal clergyman, went up and shook hands

" 1 agree with Mr Davis, Madam, that with Barbara, and then mingled with the Yankees are the scum of the world the rest of the company. Is there no way by which you can avert A middle aged gentleman, whom the "Take him now," said Dinwiddle" to from your family the threatened dis quests accosted as Mr. Carver, drew near

the officers; give him as much giuger- | grace?" to Dinwiddie, and said,-"Well, Sir, I have formed a plan, and "Now introduce me to your wife." if you will lend me your aid, I think we Dinwiddie took his arm, and, leading may manage to put the infatuated girl him to where the lady stood, said,--for a time where she will have an op-"Wife, this is my old triend Carver, of whom you have so often heard me . " My dear Madam I shall be delighted speak Yonder stands your daughter.

to serve you in any such good work. To Mrs. Ponrose, waiting for your maternal save youth and beauty from the polluting kiss of congratulation." Mrs. Dinwiddie debated with herself

call forth the warmest zeal, the most de moment whether to shriek or fall into hysterics, to explode in a philippic, or to rush from observation. Her husband, "Sir, your sentiments do you honor. seeing her hesitation, took her by the This, then, is my scheme —— Is there hand and led her into an unoccupied any chance of our being overheard ?" room. A veil must be dropped upon " By none except the invisibles," said the connubial interview which then and

the imagination of Yankee fanatics." See Fourth Page. 1.18.

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