after his good natured banter, and less sible, the mystery that hung over my

Or watch the stars in azure bod,

Nor think the evening long

The state of the s

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LEGAL NOTICES. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice A hereby given that Henry Bonholtzer, o Churchtown, Cimberland county, has executed ideed of assignment the undersigned, for the bene it of creditors, and persons having claims against add early hip rowent them, properly authout cated, for payment, and those indisted will make payment, without delay, it is not indisted will make payment, without delay, it is not indisted.

HENRY SAXTON, EXECUTORS NOTICE. - Letters testamentary on the catalog of Magdalena Lehman, deceased, late of Dickinson township, have been granted by the Register of Camberland county to the und-rigned executors residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and the salvalog claims to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to ADAM LERIMAN.

2000/101

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. — Letters Lestamentary on the estate of Godfrey Gockler, hat of Carlislo, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Carlislo, deceased, have been granted by the Architecture of Carlislo, deceased, have been granted by the Architecture of Carlislo, deceased, have been granted by the Carlislo, and the Carlislo, and those having clattes to present them, proporly authenticated, for settlement to MAUDALENA GOEKLER.

imm710t Executrix.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between N. B. Moore and William Moore, trading so No. B. Moore & Bro., is this day dissolved by mutual consent and persons having claims against the lite form, and those indebted rhereto, will present them to N. B. Moore, Mt. Holly Springs, for sostlement, within sixty days.

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thorches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Bolls, Car. Ring Worns, Seatd H. ad.) Sop. Dyes, Eryshpolas Itch. Scurfs, Discoloration of the Skin, Humors an Discases of the Pkin, of whitever name or hature are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Biffers... Offe bottle in such execs will four ince the most incredulous of their curative effect.

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In sending for samples specify the kind of goods testred. We keep the heat grades of every class of

uesired. We keep the best grades of every classes goods, from the lowest to the most coally.
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THOMAS DEPUY, 37 South Second street, above Chestaut, PHILADELPHIA.

THE WASHOE CANARY. ithin a cabin, sixty by ton, om Beggs was dreaming of his power. Then he should make his pile and leave he spot he'd w ried for many an hour.

n drehms thro' "Rag Town" camp he bare

he trophies of a millionare; And as he slung his cap ou high. He smole a smile and yanked a sigh, Like a Washop cauary bird. An hour passed on-Jom Beggs awoke; Phat tright dream was his last: Ho woke to hear his landlord shrick. Io woke to fight 'midst dust and smoke, And yell, and cuss, and poker-stroke,
And cur rings fulling fast.
He brought his double fist to bear
Upon the landloru's ear,
And dem, he raised a yell: Strike-till you close his starboard oyel Strike-till you make the claret fiv

or the Washos canary bird: They fought like tigers, long and well; ionts raightened out, the landlerd fell, s Bleeding at mouth and nos. When his surrounding contrades saw His smile, then rangehely loud hurrali, And the big fight was won. They saw the landlord's papers close; is hairless scaip, his battered nose-We'll have no more con lu. t like those

Enid the Washoo-cannry bird. Qp to Nevada's distant lan l, Thore Humboldt sinks beneath the sand: To where the Star City's sice now stands-You'll find Jem's famous cabin. Explore the deserts up and down; Jaze on her hills of purple, brown Where numerous dark volcances from You'll hear as you approach the town, A sound break on the desert air, And through the hills and canyons ton Like double-barrelled thunder: Yaw-he, yaw-he, yaw-he-'Tis-Washoo's famed Ca-ha ri-a

THE SISTER. Three bon .; maidens went out on a day While the summer our was shining— Janet and Annie and Martery Gray; None were fairor, I ween, than they As firth that morn they to k their way,

Through the blooming gorse, by the dancing bree While the summer sum was shining, Laughing and sporting, their way they took, Now steeping for flowers, new foltering to look For honey stored in the wild bees nook, While the summer sun was shining. Up by the side of the hill they climb, While the summer sun is skining.
Till they hear the belts of Ft. Agnes chime, And they stop, for they know 'tis the holy time When the nurs are singing their hymns sublime, While the summer sun is shining.

nnie grow weary, and waited to rest. While the summer sun was shising, There the churchyard graves with flowers w dressed,

and she hald her down where the shadow blessed f the chancel cross fell over her breast,

While the summer ann was shining. anet and Margery roved where they list, While the summer sun was shiring.
The day wore on, and the way they missed;
They met the young lord with his faicon on fist,
He stooped from the saddle and Jawet he kissed,
While the summer sun was shiring. Janet is gone with Lord Engli to his tower,

While the summer sun is shining.
Margery hied back again to her bower n the peacoful valuere the evening hour And there she lingered, a lonely flower, While the aummer sun was shining. My Lady Janet rides gayly dressed. Annie sleeps sweet with the cross o'er her breast; Margery dwells in her bower at rest the rich, one patient, and one with the blessed, While the summer oun is shining.

A WOMAN. BY BAYARD TATLOR.

he is a woman : therefore, En ma-Is so much as I love her. Could I more Then I were more a man. Our natures ran Tegether, brimming full, nor flooding o'er the banks of life, and evermore will ru In one full stream until our days are don-

She is a woman, but of spirit brave To bear the loss of glidlood's giddy dre The rigal mistress, not the yielding slave Of her ideal, spurning that which seems For that which is, and, as her fancies fall, Smiling: the truth of love outweighs them a 111.

She looks through life, and with a balance just Wolghs men and things, beholding as they are The lives of others: in the common due She finds the fragmouts of the ruined star Proud, with a pride al. feminine and sweet, No path can soil the whiteness of her feet

The steady tanger of he, gentle eyes Strikes dead deceit, laughs vanity away ? Where Eath and Leve divise their tender sway Of either sex she owns the nobler part: Man's honest brow and woman's faithful heart.

She is a weamin, who, if Loro were guide, Would climb to power, or inobicure content Sit down: accepting feto with changeless pride. A reed in calm, in storm a staff unbont

No proffy phything, ignorant of life, But man's true-mother, and his equal wife ----THE FOLLY OF ATTEMPTING TO CONcan't. I know an old bachelor who has like all affectations, is a melancholy fail-set the structure of my hopes in an in ure. He is a vapid young man of fifty. staut. Mr. Reynolds might never again He plies imagent young ladies with the be in the same propitious humor; and pretty compliments and soft nothings in yet my lady must get a nervous headtwenty. The fushion of talking to young as a favorable turn in my affairs sceme ladies has changed within thirty years, inevitable. Not the only time, thought you know, and this aged boy's soft nothings seem more out of date than a two- rudely-dashed from my lips! And here year old bonnet. They make you think, I began to enumerate, in the solitude of wherein is set forth the discovery of gal- been disappointed through life in the vanic electricity. When you see his old same sudden, rude manner, and had been ashioned young auties—his galvanio made the sport of a cruel destiny. gallantry, so to speak-and hear the pocches he makes to girls in their teens, room door, I tumbled vexationsly into when he ought to be talking to them like bed. To escape my own reflections the lie shell is to this very day."

hat quaint rebuke of grand old John; to do so, that I was just going off to cfore you were born, and here he is rying to make believe that he is still in been asleen, and dreaming? It must teror, and began to make money fast. it is a melancholy absurdity. One can't or young unless one is young. Only ce is it given to us to be untried and oft, and gushing and superlative, and real situation, and to dissipate the ef when the time comes for it all to go, no feets, as I thought, of my portarbed ort of effort can hold back the fleeting days - From AT THE BEGINNING OF UMMER, by ELIZA ARGUARD, in the June umber of Lippincott's Magazine.

"Mantita, my dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several Scarcely had the existence of this loved with puternal affection. "Ere long, years his junior, what do you say to mysterious movement been realised to moving to the Far West?" "Oh, I am my mind, than the apartment was and one another a circumstance, I thought, lelighted with the idea! You recollect donly illuminated with a pale, trans not altogether depleasing to her adopted when Mr. Morgan moved out there he parent light, by which I discerned a tall lather. Still, I had not proposed to the who are not provided the party of my like the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. Just the way all Nood I say that the narrative of my object of my affection, no oven intimated Emity's wish is yours. F.B.—J. STEWART DEPUY, is not al 255 South Ale died lowing his widow worth allum iny bodside. I still could street; but with Thos. Depuy.

dred thousand dollars:

[For the Castists Herath.] THE WISH. BY ADELINE. O for a home in some sweet spot, In shady woodland's deepost glen, Front toll and trouble for remote, And the busy haunts of men. Where limpld streams unceasing flow And sweetest notes of songsters gay, Through the silvan shades resound. To Pi llomel's low strains I'de list, While twilight shades come on

With woodbine cet in such a spot, the rustling of the figure's robes con-No other wish I'dd know. Eave book and friend, whose Form Paradise below. Thus gladly would I swestly live, And calmly pass away,
Like morning dong when vernal suns
Proclaim the opening day:

THE SPECTRE OF NEVADA. It is now seven years since I last visited Virginia City. During the few days of my visit, I stayed at the house of an old friend, whom I had known from childhood, and with whom, as a schoolmate and playfellow, I had had many a juvenile contest during our school days in New York. Time had now, however, pretty well sobered down both of us. He, with a wife and family of growing children about him, had been successful in future with confidence and composure. surveyed me; "what's the mater? You As for myself, I was still obliged to battle my way through life as best I might. the evenings, by the quiet fireside of my

Our meeting, however, was none the less said; "always do so when away from agreeable and pleasant to each of us. In home. estimable friend, we "fought our battles over again"-to the merriment of the mates—of whom some were dead; some had distinguished themselves in the army and other professions : some were even now retired with princely fortunes; ome were leading a life of poverty and indigence, and others, of infamy and disgrace !

.One evening we sat up later than usual. discussing matters of graver momentdeliberating, in fact, on circumstances personal to myself-when the door suddenly opened, and Mrs. Reynolds, pale and trembling, entered the room. She looked significantly at her husband as

he approached us. "My dear?" said Mr. Reynolds, inquiringly, and in a husky voice. -" It is there again !" she replied, sinking into a chair. "Mrs. Reynolds," I said, hastily ap-

proaching her, "you are unwell; allow me to assist-you." "Thank you," she said; "it is nothing t will soon be over-pray be scated." "My dear friend," interposed Mr. Reynolds, "don't be disturbed; Mrs. Reynolds!", illness is but temporary. We're getting moro and more accustomed to this sort of thing lately, I'm sorry to say. Some other time I may explain; at present, permit me to attend to Mrs. Reynolds." So saying, he went and sat by the side of his wife, took her hand in his, talked to her affectionately for some

composuro. The incident put an end, for the present, to our conversation; for the lady, as was natural after her recent illness, or fright, or whatever it may be terme would not retire without her husband and, for my own part, it had so affected my spirits—I know not for what reason that I longed to retire to my room, and seek relief in slumber from the dull ness which had imperceptibly come ove

We soon retired. Once in my room the incident just related was soon for-gotten, for your confirmed old bacholor s seldom long affected by the matrimo nial troubles even of his friends; and in a few minutes I was once more centered in myself, and as completely absorbed with my own affairs as if Mrs. Roynolds, dear soul, were in heaven. If the incident had left a trace of recollection at all, indeed, on my mind, it was one very much akin to chagrin at having been interrupted in a conversation, which, as it related to my own private affairs, had for me an absorbing interest. I had some up to Nevada to speculate in mining stock, in the hope of retrieving my shat- ping his hand on my shoulder, and looktered fortunes. My friend had extensive experience, and a large circle of acquaintance in the district. We had just been TINUE YOUNG, Once for all, there is no talking the matter over, and my friend miscry so distressful as the desperate had been holding out some encourageagony of trying to keep young when one ment, and even promises of substantia assistance, when the lady's appearance

attempted it. His affectation of youth, put an end to the conversation, and up rogno when he was a spoony youth of ache, or some such dreadful malady, jus I, that the cup of Prosperity has been somehow, of that time honored freg story, my heart, the number of times I had So having carefully looked my bed

fathler, you involuntarily call him an more effectually, I covered up my head old idiot, and long to remind him of and persuaded myself, or tried at least Thou talkest like one upon whose head sleep. But sleep had described my pillow. At last, after rolling and tossing about That is how he seems. He is old for hours, I thought I felt, first, the bed ough to have been almost full fledged stead, and then the bed itself, moving under me. Had I, then, I asked myself, hawker. I pushed boldly into the ino days of his gosling green, with the have been even so, notwithstanding my Virginia City was a mining camp, and the results of my recent dreams! Then with bated breath, I tried to analyze my

> the hedstead heaved like a slip at had adopted his niece, Emily a lovely sea I had adopted his niece, Emily a lovely sea I had adopted his niece, Emily a lovely sea I had adopted his niece, Emily a lovely sea I had adopted his niece, Emily a lovely had been a lovely a lovely had be Scarcely had the existence of this loved with paternal affection. "Ere long,

slumbors. But it was all in vain.

usion of the brain, but no effort of reason or philosophy could avail, for there the speak, but from some inexplicable cause my tongue refused its office. Recollecting that in certain positions of the body the blood will sometimes become stagnated; and that, while in such positions, illusions the most irrational and grotes que will conjure themselves up before the mind, I changed my position and closed my eyes, but all to no purpose, for despite every effort of mind and body,

vinced me of its presence. For the first time I felt fear. The figure, as if divining my thoughts, paused and stood over me. Though completely developed, it seemed to be of supernatural beauty, and by the almost mperceptible flutter of its light veil, I felt that it smiled. By this, I was coninced it meant me no harm. Moving to the door, it motioned me to follow and then disappeared. Cold perspiration

of the air had been in my chamber. Having passed a sleepless night, I rose with the sun, and found Mr. Reynolds in the parlor before me. "You are early afoot," said he carcely turning round in his stooping posture, as he applied a lighted match to business, and could afford to smoke his the fuel in the grate. "But, God bless pipe in peace, and look forward to the me!" he exclaimed, as he stood up and

powered with fear, I felt that a visitan

look pale and ill." "I have passed a sleepless night," I

.I had thus cluded any further inquiries as to the cause of my restlessness; for I did not feel inclined to say any thing as young folk—talked about old school to what had transpired during the night, lest'my host might consider it a poor compliment to his hospitality to intimate

that his house was haunted. The family came down stairs betimes, and we all sat down to breakfast. Not a word had been said by either of us about the incident which had interrupted the conversation between my friend and myself on the previous evening. Breakfast over, Mr. Reynolds and I strolled into the garden, where, after some cursory compliments on my friend's horticultural taste, I essayed to renew the subject of our unfluished conversation.
"Tos," said he, "certainly. We shall

sometime discuss that matter fully; we will talk the subject over quietly this evening, perhaps, after supper. At present, I wish to say something to you on another matter." "Cortainly, sir," I assented.

"I dare say," he began, "that you vere surprised at Mrs. Reynolds' apparently unaccountable emotion last evening." "O, no ! not in the least," I said, care essly. "Ladies are subject to strange feelings sometimes, although my bache-

lor state precludes my knowledge of their causes; and, in truth, I have no curiosity on so delicate a subject." Smiling at the illusion to my bache lor life, he said : "Excuse me. I would time, and succeeded by degrees in restoring her, in some sort, to her usual the subject this morning, I rather seek elief by unbosoming myself to a friend.

Here followed a pause, unbroken by either for some minutes. "My household," he at length reumed, " has been much disturbed for a long time, but more so of late than ever, by what is called an 'apparition,' which has but twice been seen by myself, but which has repeatedly, and of late very frequently, appeared to my wife This accounts for the distress you saw her in last night. For myself, I may tell you at once that I am no believer in apparitions, or in any such nonsense, and ascribe such phenomena to a certain state of body. Not so with my wife, how ever; she believes in such things. And what concerns me much more, her health

is being rapidly impaired by such visitations." He paused. It seemed that the matter had grown serious, and that I would not be justified in any longer withholding from my distressed friend my own

experience on the night before. I therefore told him all. "Is it possible?" he exclaimed, claping me full in the face with a half-stupe fied, half-frantic stare.

"Yos !" I said, "it is quite true But easons of a delicate nature prevented my revealing it before." 'Yes, yes, I understand," he said. "And now," I resumed, "has there

cen any incident in your life, of in the

life of any of your household or family

connections, that would account for so

extraordinary a circumstance?" "Well," he replied, musingly, "perhaps there has been. Come, sit on this rustic bonch, and I will relate to you an episode in my life." He then proceeded I came to California when very young -when San Francisco, in truth, was little more than an aggregation of huts, and Virginia City in embryo. Money was abundant, and mining the rage. As I had not been bred to manual labor, mining would have been too laborious an occupation; and after deliberating what I should turn my attention to, I decided, as I hadn't much money, to

turn peddler. The pursuit I selected required no previous knowledge of business. Activity and thrift were the only necessary qualifications, and those, I you may say, for the poor child was loft must say I possessed. I soon saved sufficient money to buy a team of mules and a wagon, and became a general my goods. I, therefore, conflied my ye both !" operations entirely to this district. Beoming acquainted about here, T' succooded in establishing regular custom. always putting up at the Spread Eagle Hotol, then kept by a Mr. Neilson, whose Neither dreams nor imagination had had good natured face I think I see now beany shara in producing the phenomenon fore meri Being a childless widower, he

like many young men, that marriage would be an encumbrance, and, though figure—a veritable, living, moving figure I loved Emily with my whole heart, I -kept pacing before my eyes, as if to disliked the idea of being fettered. All convince me of its reality. I tried to this the old man, probably, knew by intuition. At any rate, sitting together by the fireside one evening after supper, when Emily had tidled up every thing, and the business of the day had been finished, Mr. Neilson, being in better than his usual good humor, slapping me familiarly on the knee, said, in his bursque, honest way: "Mr. Reynolds, I'd recommend you to get married."

and the second of the second o

"Married !" I repeated, smiling, and reddening to the eyes, for Emily was present. "Yes, married. You are doing wellhave plenty of money. Hawking is very well, but it won't do to be at it always; there's too much wear and tear about it; no comfort or pleasure in it. So you

in this village, where you're now well known." "Marriage," I replied; "is a thing ! ave not thought of yet." bedewed my paralyzed limbs; and, over-"That's where the mistake lies," reorted Mr. Neilson. "All people this side of the Rocky Mountains get married young. Leastways, if they don't, they ought to. My Mary and me were ooth young when we married—just about your age and Emily's here—and that reninds me as how Emily and yourself

would make a very excellent match.,, It was now poor Emily's turn to blushe She rose, and made herself busy about by surprise. The gossips were outwitted. bottle; he could not imbibe, however, the house.

"Emily," he said, "bring us in something hot." Mr. Neilson knew human nature in his own rough way. "I never taste any thing," I said,

vasively. "I know that ! said the blunt old man 'if you 'tasted' you wouldn't have a and discussed, was something not to be Reynolds talked to the children in whisteam of mules, and a wagon, and a wellfilled purse. But what you'll taste with said all manner of things of Emily; me won't hurt you. Emily, bring us in something hot."

soon brought in and put on the table some did not; and not until the follow-I felt, I must say, a little more coura- lation and incertitude cleared away. geous, and even more disposed to listen Then, at a few minutes to cleven o'clock seriously to my friend's recommenda- in the morning, a young couple was seen Neither could think, neither could talk, tion. But just'as the old man's good- walking arm-and-arm toward the village upon any other; and had it been broached, humored banter, and kindness, and good church. This was conclusive; every sense, all combined, succeeded in making our little party of three quite comfortable and pleasantly familiar with the ergetically. subject of marriage, the door was opened and a man, whom Mr. Neilson introduced as Mr. Buckley, entered. A man's countenance at the interruption, or intrusion; but the natural kindness of his character prevailed, and his displeasure was dissipated in an instant. Buckley's entrance put an end to the

Mr. Buckley was foreman at a neighbor- in obtruding himself on our private ciring crushing mill, was some ten years cle, evening after evening, and someolder than myself, and, as I afterward | times for hours together; and, although | where about the premises, And there !' learned, had been once an accepted ad- Mr. Neilson disliked him, and Emily ab- she shricked, "there it is again !" and

mirer of Emily's. roundabout way to get married. You young people think marriage such an fuse in the expression of his good wishes did her husband; but the shrick pierced important affair; and, to be sure, so it for all of us. s, but it don't require half the formidable preparations ye think it does. Em- prepared for my long deferred journey with fear. We talked no more. ily wants nothing-you want nothingthe only thing wanted just now is a cler- ure approached, poor Emily grew sad. veyed his wife up stairs and I was pregyman, and him I'll procure in ten min- Ever since our marriage, her life had

know about such matters? But I see; and see no difficulty at all in the matter So you will see; when you're as old as I her bereavement and the depth of her but still I hesitated; and then it assumed am; but you will have to wait twenty sorrow.

As neither of us, under present circum stances, cared about prolonging the evening, we began to withdraw, one by one. Mr. Neilson was the first to say good night, and I went to visit my mules in the stable, previous to retiring. On returning from the stable and pro

ceeding to my room, I overheard a conversation, that, without playing the cavesdropper, gave me some clue as to the terms upon which Buckley visited at the house. "That excuse, ' I heard Emily say,

has been urged so often that it is ab

surd to plead it any more." "I never knew you so relentless fore," rejoined Buckley; "and," headded, in extenuation, "if I did get drunk I'm not the only one who does so; and if I stabbed Johnson, it was Johnson's own fault." "I have no right and no inclination. said Emily, "to control you; all I have

o say is, that you and I meet no more

out as ordinary acquaintances. Good nicht l'' For several days after this memorable evening, I stayed in the neighborhood or the purpose of selling my goods, during which time Emily and myself had had several joyous and happy interviews, when we finally agreed to get married. I told the old man our intention, and asked his consent. "Consent! why, of course I consent !" he exclaimed, grasping my hand. "You have my consent. and blessing to boot. I am her father an orphan on my hands, and I reared her from infancy. She is the only one now left me to love, ! he added, with emotion.

emotion had somewhat subsided-"I suppose ye intend to get married right

"Not before I return from San Franpisco, whither I intend starting in the morning, was my reply, "I want to make some purchases—to buy some things for Emily, and so on." girl then about my own age whom he naturedly on the shoulder.

"It's Emily's wish, too, that I should go, first, to the city," I persisted.
"Of course, it's Emily's wish. What's your wish is Emily's wish, and what's Emily's wish is yours. Just the way all uni 4 my bedside 19 1 and the state of the good old man; 10r, 10ver, the world, 1 con youngstors but I man answer me above the above that the appa- cate.

selves as wise as old people, and quite rition of last night was more than fanciclever in making all sorts of arrangements;" and he laughed as if to crack his fat sides. I felt, I must confess, somewhat small of endurance, in order to probe, if pos-

disposed in having all my own way.
"I'll tell you, my boy," he resumed after wiping his eyes and recovering from his fit of laughter, "there's no neal length slowly along; every one, even cossity for any extraordinary preparations the children, moved in a leaden at mosin the matter. I do not, to be sure, ap- phere; a cloud had settled down on this prove of hasty marriages; but you two have known each other a good while; I flowers in the parterre before the winbelieve you like each other very well; dows seemed to droop, . I was myself ye have a fair prospect in life—and what ore is required?"

Treally began to see things in the so before. I consented, provided Bmily tried to rally myself and those around was satisfied, to got married immediately. ought to get married and open a store

and acquaint her. Tell her I'm gone to extorting a laugh from the children, and the minister's, and that we'll expect you so relieve the dreadful monotony. But both in half an hour;" and away he the children, at each successive attempt, went to acquaint the clergyman. "This looked vacant and dull, and I was obliged is the way," he soliloquized, "to put a to desist in despair. Our meals stop to all the fooling of long 'court- were dispatched mechanically; the paships;' and besides, this will put an ex- pers were taken up and looked at and tinguisher on that man Buckley. Ah, the wolf and the lamb should never be up again and again tossed; away; on the mated together !"

on feminine curiosity. The fact of a called her "sly-boots," and harrowing quietly and neevishly. Had they cried Mr. Neilson's "something hot" allage was startled from its propriety. relief; but no, they wept pensively, like ways meant whisky-punch, which Emily Rumor was busy-some believed it, before us. After emptying my glass, ing Sunday was the atmosphere of specubody looked out at the window, and the anxiety, not to say trepidation, might

Coming home from church, among the many acquaintances from whom we re- by Mrs. Reynolds' sight and by some ceived congratulation, there was none commonplace remark, made laconically shade—the least perceptible shade of dis- more demonstrative than Mr. Buckley, now and then by Mr. Reynolds or mypleasure, I thought-passed over the old who met us outside the church door, self. At length Mr. Reynolds, in a husky shook each of us warmly by the haud, voice, broke silonce: "Will you have wished us many happy years, and said the goodness," he said to me, "to tell many handsome compliments. Having purchased this very lot on night?"

which we are now seated, I employed conversation on hand, and it drifted im- workmen to erect a store and a suitable perceptibly into another channel, less dwelling; Emily and myself continuing personal and less matrimonial, but not less agreeable, as our party was now constituted.

Workmen to erect a store and a suitable lorn expression of countenance, as, in to dwelling; Emily and myself continuing say that there was betwixt us a common bond of fear and of sympathy, and release agreeable, as our party was now constituted.

Mr. Neilson. Here Buckley still conput to erect a store and a suitable local that there was betwixt us a common bond of fear and of sympathy, and release agreeable, as our party was now constituted.

"I have seen it scores of times!" exsolutely loathed his presence, still he she jumped convulsively into her hus-"Pooh, pooh, man i" said he; "that's was tolerated. On these occasions, in band's arms. eason and out of season, he was pro-

The store and dwelling completed. to the city. As the time for my departseemed a happy dream. But now, when before me, and motioned me, as on the "I can't see how to manage," I re- those halcyon days were about to be night before, to follow. monstrated, "without going to San Fran- clouded, though with only a transient shadow-when the husband, to whom through the garden, and glided toward "To be sure," said he, "you can't see she clung with the impassioned ardor or -how could you see? What do you young love, was about to absent himself narrative. It descended the steps leadtion told but too plainly the extent of I hesitated; it motioned me to follow,

years for that, which would be rather "Emily," I said, "do not grieve so long waiting, ch?".—slapping me good-I shall not be more than a month away, at most; and these little absences are

ways expected." "I feel," she said, "as though we were never more to meet." "Such is the result," I said, "of de ected spirits: therefore, for my sake, cheer up, and hope for pleasanter days." look resigned. "Meantime," I continued, "you can

t in order, till my return. ...It will help o pass away the time pleasantly." "It is such a distance away," she ried. "I wish it had been nearer," "It is an oligible site, nevertheless, said, "and in two years it will be the centre of the town. It is, besides, pleasantly situated by the side of a fine lagoon." ["There"-added Mr. Reynolds, pointing with his finger-"there is the lagoon, at the foot of the game

den."] Thus Emily and myself spent a good eart of that memorable evening, and next morning I started for the city. I the breakfast table. When Reynolds, had been particularly successful during his wife, and myself were alone, the lady the whole trip. The roads happened to be in good condition, and, having made satisfactory purchases in goods, and some bandse was back again at Mr. Neilson's in forty-

eight days. My story now is soon ended, On ar iving home, I was informed that Emily ad been missing for several days, and that hobody knew what had become of her. All I could learn was, that she left one morning to go to our new house, and I wish to see her happy. All I and had not since been heard of. Stupe have in the world shall be hers and yours. fled with horror and grief, I was inhell sticking on his head to this day! conviction to the contrary; and those ap here I knew I could get ready sale for than my poor Emily. May God bless and for several weeks my life was despaired of. After my recovery, I let chair, to the no small astonishment of "I suppose" he resumed, after his these premises, and went to live in the our party. After enduring apparently city of San Francisco, where, three years the most intense torture for several minafter my sad berchvoment, I married my utes, he rose as, if to escape from some cesont wife; and sometime after my marriage, came and resumed possession

> him ?" I asked. "Woll," he replied, after a long pause, during which conflicting and painful emo- to be the torture of the damined dashed tions were traccable in his countenance, "he left, as I was told, this part of the and the murderer's soul went on to meet country, and has never since, I believe, its just retribution. - Operland Monthly been heard of."

5 . . .

away; the hours dragged their weary otherwise happy household the very affected by the sickening lethargy of the moral atmosphere around man A more unhappy day I do not remember over to

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ful, and determined, should the same

apparition. visit me, a second time, to

teel my fortitude to the highest point

friend's household, and affected his own

peace of mind. The day wore lazily

same light, and wondered I had not done have spent. Once or twice, indeed, I me by engaging Mr. Reynolds in conversation, and regalling bour youthful "Certainly!" said Mr. Neilson, "go pranks in school days, in then hope of flung down in disgust, and then taken floor or anywhere. Air. Reynolds and In two hours after, Emily and myself myself smoked desperately; everything were saluted as husband and wife. The and every place was redolent of tobacco journey to San Francisco was postponed smoke. But all would not do. Mr. for the present. The village was taken Reynolds at last, produced the whisky A good many were still incredulous, nor could I. The last meal of the day The village matrons thought an un- was labored through; the grown chilostentatious marriage quite possible, dren had gone into another room; the but protested against such an outrage young ones clustered silently around their mother, and Mr. Reynolds and marriage taking place in the village, myself sat, poring gloomily into the fire, without its being first duly canvassed and smoking-evermore smoking. Mrs. tolerated. The young girls of the village pers and told them to prepare for bed; the children began to snivel and cry, epithets of that sort. In short, the vil- loudly and lustily, it would have been a old people. They were at length put to bed, and Mr. Reynolds, his wife, and myself were left by ourselves, silting dismally before the fire. One subject oc-

women tittered and whispered most en- have found expression in words. We sat so for nearly an hour, the dreadful silence being interrupted only Mrs. Reynolds what you witnessed last

cupied the thoughts of each one of us.

our common sympathy and common

The lady looked in my face with a forlorn expression of countenance, as, if to claimed she, nervously. "In every room of this house, in the garden, and every-

I did not see it; neither, I believe, my brain and curdled my blood. I was mute with awe and horror, rather than were stricken dumb. . Mr Reynolds conparing to follow, when the spectro stood

I trembled, but obeyed. It led me the lagoon, already alluded to in this -her eloquent eyes and voiceless emo- ing to the water's edge, and there stood. such an expression of entreaty, and at the same time of benignity, that I felt reassured, and hesitated no longer, I descended, and stood confronting it on cometimes unavoidable, and may be al- the little platform stretching out over the water, into the dark bosom of which it looked with a melancholy expression. I had nerved myself of all this, but still I felt that my work was but half accomplished. I essayed to speak, but my tongue was silent, and my heart beat She wiped away her tears, and tried to audibly within me, when, as once before, I felt by the light flutter of its veil that it smiled, and I was somewhat relieved. Then, summoning up, in one desperate effort, all the fortitude I was capable of, e looking to our new house and putting

I said : "I conjur you to reveal, here and now, what you are, and the cause of these mysterious visits ?"... In deep, sepulchral tones, it spoke: "I am the spirit of Emily, the murdered wife of your friend-murdered upon this spot. I charge you and my husband to meet me at ____, three days hence. When the murderer is exposed, I shall be at rest !" It vanished, and I was alone. I tottered

feebly to my chamber. Noxt day, the family met as usual at looked, rather than expressed, her anxiety to know if any further development had taken place during the proceding ome presents for Emily, I night. I communicated all. We took our measures at once, and set out for the designated place of rendezvous. Arriving in due time at our point of destin ation and putting up at athotel, we were joined in the evening by some acquaintances, and among them; to the allonishment of Mr. Reynolds, was Mr. Buckley. The two recognized each other readily.

The evening passed on as such lovenings usually do whenever old acquaintdnoes most, At about cleven, o'clock, Buckley became pale and agitated in his unseen calamity, when, with a horrifying shout he exclaimed, "Emily, Emily, forgivo me " Before our astonished "And Buckley?-what became of party had time to recover from their amazoment, the wretelied man lifted the window, and, to escape what appeared himself against the pavement below:

A.