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LADY The dows of night may toli from Heaven Upon the withered roses' bed, And tears of fond regret be given To mourn the virtues of the dead Yet morning's sun the dews will dry. And tears will fade from sorrow's eye, Affection's pange lulied to sleep, And even love forget to meep WILDE

My life is like the autumn leaf That trembles in the moon's pale ray-Its hold is frail, its date is brief, liestless, and soon to pass away Yet ere that leaf shall fall and fade, The parent tree shall mourn its shade, The winds bewall the leafless tree, But none shall breathe a sigh for me

LADY. The tree may mourn its fallen leaf, And autumn winds bewail its bloom, And triends may leave a sigh of griet O er those who sleep within the tomb, Yet soon will spring renew the flow-ra-And time will bring more smiling hour. In friendships heart all grot will die, And even love forget to sigh

My life is life the prints which feet Have left on Tempe's desert strand-Boon as the rising tide shall beat, All trace will vanish from the sand, Yet, as if grieving to efface All vestige of the human race And that lone shore, loud moans the sea. But none, ains! shall mourn for me.

WILDE

LADY The sea may on the desert shore Lament each trace it bears away The lonely heart its grief may pour O or chorish'd friendship's tact d Yet when all trace is lost and gone, The waves dance bright and gaily on, I has soon affection's bonds are torn. And even love forgets to mourn Choice Miscellany. CHANGES A STORY. BY ALICE (AREY. -- there what was to her a terrible memory. Every new dress that has been purchased since sufficient that gild their dreams. well the cost of that shroud, and that, withal, it could not warm the old man, and many other memories, to her very dark, have been added to this, til at length all is dark; and mumbling her wishes she had said nothing about the visit; for she was better off, and they must not mourn, but a burners or success or suprest is alone, and come not to the knees of the graudes in their babyhood, when they were altogeth-

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politics are forgotton, his life of Taiso encumbers the shel-of ERS, KENNEDY & REYNOLDS, structure to be constructed as the forgen to the f I each are not found in connection, it is proposed to give ney there was always more wants than all they les for Polly and Katy, and shees and coats for

> visit has been concluded on, and to-morrow Mrs. "Mother has not got saything for herself,"-Armstrong is to go to town and make the pur-chases that will be necessary for a visit to her the pretence of seeing if it is raining still; but always is to me " stylish sister All were busy with the prepara- in truth it was to brush the rais from his eyes. tion for the little excursion, and this is why the ["O mother, take my dress, and take mine," say swers Bell, glancing at the young man in a way children were left crying in the dark.

The world has not prospered with them much, would not be suitable—they are quit too gay; and she has reference; he make no reply—indeed, as the reader will have concluded—the father of old grandame, alarmed for herself, holds tight he does not seem to hear her, and Mrs. Fairfield Richard has died within the last year, having the warm flaunel, and says it would not be enough says by way of eliciting his attention, "Mr. Hulpreviously been only a burden on the hands of to make anybody a dress but herself; and so half bert does not hear you my dear;" and as the young without more words he went at once to the cham | Counted on? Take the whole ranges of mounbis children, and the blind old mother is alive, glad and half sory, they sit down to supper to-man still continues to look into the street; she ber of Polly, who sat alone trying, in vain, w and a burden still; for it seems that her hard gether. Ah me' they did not know how much explains to him playfully, that he has so much still the couffiet of her bosom. The real kindwords and hard ways oppress the hands and hearts they were glad, and how little sorry, till there-of her children a thousand times more than the after. The real kind-of North America to the of South America to the after. Sing unless he is all attention.

actual substance she has taken from them-com Mrs. Armstrong complained of chilliness that plaint, and forgetfulness, and petulence, and the night-they could not make fire enough to warm constant picture of great poverty which she has her. Alas! nothing could make her warm any held up in the distance, have made their hands more

heavy and their hearts sick many and many a The following day she could not sit up all the time; and now, in view of the visit, the old wood time, and the day after not at all; and though wan grumbles and mumbles all the more Polly and Katy at her direction did all in the

There cannot be a substance between us and power of good children to do, she grew worse all the sun without a shadow; and so it is that their the time, and Richard left the working and lives have been darkened, and as it were, because brought a doctor from a great way of; but when of the darkness misfortunes have stolen in one he came he shouk his head mournfully, and said after another, just as bad cattle will find their that medicine would be of no use--they must way through a gap; and while that remains, all tend her carefully, and be prepared for the worst. the gaxd fence is of no avail Now the crops had failed, and then a great the trembling, the awful agony that came then rate swept down the bridges and the fences, and the fances and to interms the known hard-rate swept down the bridges and the fences, and the fances at all?

rain swept down the bridges and the fences, and to that miserable house! they had known hard-at one time the best cow died, and at another a ship and toil without much hope to alleviate it, dozen sheep were found mangled in the meadow but they had not known death. No wonder they he has learned as they came down the waik, that did not like the town and was home sick, and -the fruit dropped off untimely one season, were afraid to see his pale shadow coming over and the next the worms gnawed at the roots of the face of their mother. All day long, leaving the trees, and they died; and evil-visaged dis- | every other wok and every other care, Richard ease had been at the door always, and one little sat by the bedside of his wife---night was comease had been at the door always, and one little sat by the bedside of his wife-night was com-boy was lame from his birth, and a cut had de-ing-the, to the frightened children, gloomy, the happy meeting is not to be witnessed by al-proved souther of the use of one hand; and so for Hulbert leaves her at the door, for Hulbert was not to he shocked. And even the eastern slope of the western mountains is rich with gold dost-we hardly donbt that it will prived another of the use of one hand; tevers, gloomy night, the winds, as they went and and other forms of disease, had, at one time and came, should the last dead leaves from the boughs, another, laid one and another low, so it was no and the moonlight, as it came to the winwonder the mother had grown old before her dow like the face of a mourner; the night was city, who has just received his diploma, and whom , children at home; but Polly said no, she was

"And so, daughter," says the old woman, "you all beheld in her face a look that had not been pass a few days with him on his way home. That the bundle containing the new dress her mother are determined on the visit, are you, though it there till then-it was the seal of the last ene there has been every effort to please him on the had bought her, she was about to depart, when takes all the savings of a year; and though none my She smiled as they raised ber pillows, and part of the elder Faihelds the reader may be assur- | Mr. Hulbert presented himself, saying, he had of us have anything at home in consequence?— by name called the little children to her bedside, Well, I suppose it s all right; but it never was and looking at them fond, and look of the her bedside, and that there was had not till then spoken of it,) which hastened the little children to her bedside, and that there was had not till then spoken of it,) which hastened the little children to her bedside, and that there was had not till then spoken of it,) which hastened the little children to her bedside, and that there was had not till then spoken of it,) which hastened the little children to her bedside at the spoken of it. much for myself," and the quer- away with her last kins on their lips, but without anything for Bell to do, except to sitstill and be his movements beyond his expectations. Greatujus woman feels her thin sleeve, as though ujus woman feels her thin sleeve, as though to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the hre, mumbling what no one but poor B.t. to the Polly and Katy she said she was going and thoughtful Katy, and go about the house in preparation of the early breaktast that is to pre-center the going to wow. Now, mother, they say and emisting to real-thing. A good mother to the last, the most coally expenditure, and constraint to the sarty breaktast that is to pre-and she was going to town. Now, mother, they say and unsting to bot will be able to be the work for him when affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they were all plunged by the affliction in which they are to how to do and the taking steps forthwith to re-the fully affliction in which they were all plunged by th cede the going to town. Now, mother, they say she was gone. As far as she could see in the again and again, you must be sure to buy this future, she told them what and how to do, and again and again, you must be sure to buy this future, she told them what and now to do, and d ath of her dear sister; and had more than in-pleids took irequent occasion to mention her as in over the obside timated that she should send immediately for the their sweet cousin. Aunt Polly has sent her sister from time cotime, that she might see they were in readiness for the poor orphans—not that they norded her assis- Months pass, yes, and a few happy years. Let the world rest until be had done something they judge that she is very rich, and wears the burial—said they must be good to the children, that ohange of scene might relieve when, on a pleasant evening, a merry-making in a remedial way. The indication man sparse

gard her, indeed, as little less than an angel of bring home the mother. The ten-table, was she must go to the sea-side, and at another to the who had been busying himself in his own way light. If they could see her, it would be well spread, and the tea made, and all in readiness. mountains; now she must refurnish the house, till the joy and sorrow of the interview of the with them, so they think, but that blessed pri At last the anxiously-waited-for sound was and now attend the children to dancing school- relatives should a little have passed, entered, exwhich the provide the children to dancing school --- relatives should a little have passed, entered, ex-- relatives relatives and how stead prime relatives should a little have passed, entered, ex-- relatives should a little have passed, entered, ex-- relatives should a little have passed, entered, ex-- relatives and how stead prime rel and her long cherished wishes, she said; and so descred, took his station at the window to watch ceived in Missouri, of the discovery of rich gold grown into womanhood, with the thought in 'O mother!' was the exclamation re John grow to be twenty, and Bell eighteen, with for the coming of John, who had been from home in membered that on several former optheir hearts that the best thing that could hap peated again and again, with as much gladness out having seen their cousins at all John is home all day. He had not been long in the recess when and frequently found in the periodicals of the day. His pen would be a visit from Aunt Polly Year at as though she had been gone a month. It seems for the vacation just now; but it is not he that sits Mrs. Fairfield came in saying to Bell, who are inter year they have beard their mother say, that ed so long, they all said, "How shall we do with-ter year they have beard their mother say, that ed so long, they all said, "How shall we do with-at the window half musing and half listening to panied her. "Our prospects with Mr Hulbert will, overris in that locality, and several unaccess-

Moore, and Gray by his Elegy It is not, however, so ter feeding was done, and then the money that in town, she could not bear to and has a wide yard (for sur Fairfield is a rich man | culation and a selfishness that till then be had not points of Gold on the Arkansas, as rich, per-DR J L STEWART, well known that a lady of Baitimore, met the distinguish-well known that a lady willingly been an eavesdropper; his first thought | had would cover And so one year went after the little boys—for graudmother a warm fiannel another, and Betty was grown to be an old wo-moman, or, at least so she looked with her tinn neckeloth and wastcoat. "But what for your-faded hair under a plain cap. But at last the soft" are then ell the way does not here the does not here here boxed her, however, but con-faded hair under a plain cap. But at last the soft" are then ell the way does not here the soft of the soft moman, or, at last so she looked with her thin faded hair under a plain cap. But at last the stift" say they all—"show us that." Visit has been concluded on, and to-morrow Mrs. "Worther has not got saything for herself." "Why do you not have an my deer?" as a sit would not have been my deer?" as a sit would not have been been and in the glitter of the

"Why do you not sing for me, my dear?" says as it would not have been if he had met her as the mamma; "you know how soothing your voice he expected to do, an hour previously, in the lways is to me " "I can't sing to persons who wont hear." anparlor

the position of affairs was made known to him by Poliy and Katy; and she smiles, and says they | which indicates that he is the person to whom his wife and daughter. "I am astonished and grieved," he said, "that

you should not have found in your own heartsing unless he is all attention. Mr Hulbert politely begs parion for his rude-

moment longer, till he can open the gate for a the attempt to heal, and drying her eyes and or and it is found aurifer its and argentiferous from young woman who has been for some minutes namenting herself by the winding smooth of her our extreme to the other. It is full of gold and vainly attempting to do so. long treases, and the assuming of a bright smile.

Mrs. Fairfield and her petted and spoiled daughshe joined the circle below stairs. Mr Hulbert, ter draw near the window, exclaiming, as they partly from the natural kindness of his disposido so, "Pray, don't give yourself trouble for that tion, and partly, perhaps, to retaliate on the

his heart, and hurries forth, and not only opens | with which he came in contact, he forgot that it

like her own dear mother who is dead.

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aost a stranger as he is And here we may as well say that he is the advantage of her training a little while. Many with gold dust-we hardly doubt that is the california aide. son of a wealthy and popular resident of a distant presents were bought for Katy and the little wonder the mother had grown old belove her dow like the lace of a modulor, who has just received his diploma, and whom contained at home, our down at an all day the sick woman had lain John Fairfield, whose proclivities toward wealth obliged to them, but she could not carry anything heavy.

Gold Mines on the Arkansas River. The St Louis Intelligencer dues not see any

cusions there have been rumors of the gold dis-

haps as any in California; and we look for a rash towards Kansas and up the Arkansas, gree-ter than over rolled onward toward Califor-Arkaness "placers," and the indisoriminate rush of free-soilers and fire-enters to a land that pro-When Mr Fairfield retured home that night mises something better than political controversy about slavery

Grant that the discovery of Gold has been truly made on the Arkansas river-and ask whether there is anything surprising in it? Is the love and the wisdom to direct you." And it not, indeed, just wist could surely have been to the Straits of Bhoring-from the southern Mr Hulbert politely begs partion for his rude-ness, and claims the young lady's elemency for a moment longer, till he can open the met for a silver in Bolivia, Brazil, Peru, Chili and Grenada, in Central America and Mexico, and in Californis and Oregon And, what is more striking and interesting of all, the richest mines of this little body—she is not our visitor, of course "hanghty and designing Bell, soon found means But Mr. Hulbert, careless of whom the little body has come to visit, obeys the first impulse of hanghty and chosen; but in the true nobility of the soul bis heart and huring first first increase in South America invariably, it has been the case in Mexico; tern side of the mountains at all?

Not many months ago we mentioned in the Intelligencer that a company of gold diggers had be has learned as they came down the waik, that did not like the town and was home-sick, and she is a cousin from the country, and that she could not stay any longer. Mrs. Fairfield was does not know her aunt, but is sure she must be heartily ashamed, and would gladly have had her like her own dear mother who is dead. And so Mr. Hulbert leaves her at the door, for Hulbert was not to he shocked. And even the with gold dust-we hardly doubt that it will

It is quite interesting, in view of these facta, to recur to the circumstance that the eastern slope of the great Cordilleras range of mountains in South America and Mexico have yielded the richest treasures of precious metals. The celebrated silver mine of Potosi, in Bolivia, that has yielded, to this date, \$1,600,000,000 of silver the Atlantic, as does our Mississippi m ve it He busies himself with ways and means, counsels and assistance of her puble husband - face, you dirty little social boy; you are vile, and it can be housed. Every cvil can be abated, every nuisance get rid of, every abomination sw.pt away, though this will not be done by Centuries devoted to the lowest and most de li and both help binself and help others. basing form of traffic, with the endurance of Ho can act individually and unitedly against out of which arises the miserable pulling, and

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ANDITALL, her Naturally enough she had thought that if mous tache, and a silky brown beard clothed the being the set of a silky brown beard clothed the beard is not to go with Betty-they can t do," and so all eyes rested on Polly, and she she were only once at aunt Polly's all would be chin; but the eyes, s hall I ever look into such softly and aweetly as she minces her maintail of afford that, and so their thoughts are muches and kiesed thout the knews and kiesed thout the softly and aweetly as she minces her maintail of afford that, and so their thoughts are muches and kiesed thout the softly and aweetly as she minces her maintail of afford that. softly and sweetly as she places her patital of afford that, and so their thoughts are sombre. milk on the table, and stoops to a five coal to and they look long and sciently toward where the and said, almost cheerfully, "I have a plan." light the candle. Let us see as it blazes if it is old homestead used to be; it is gone now, and not she whom we saw spinning and atterward the mill is gone, and a new house inhabited by walking in the lane, and yet after that sitting by | new people stands a little further up the hill, this very fire, her hand in that of her husband and the old squire and his excellent wife lie side

who could not even then make her perfectly hap- by side under the maple which they, the chilpy. Sacrifice is written on her forenesd-you dren, can see as they ride along Changes meet may see it in the hair growing while, though she is not yet old—you see it in all the pale, patient face— in all the gen ile motherly ways of the wo-dows, that were children the last time Betty saw

man--she only says, "My dear children," and them. They talk of the time they were married they rise up and conce about her, and are still- and began life, and of who began with them, and it is it is if they took from her strength and power of how many are lost sight of now-some gone to be the stand sheet iron Ware _ it is i is it they took trom her strength and power of now many are the stand and be to be the stand be to be the stand their weak ness; and she, needing it so into strange countries this side of death, and the Cost firebange to sub stain their weakiness; and she, needing is so into subling contained in and as they talk, their hearts her dear sunt and a consolation to her sweet mo-the dear sunt and a consolation to her sweet mo-ther, and a handsome young man sits at the win-"She is so rustic, isn't she, ma?" said Bell. WRIGHT & CO., but the stand on the stand on

A liner life it is been us dean we go and the leader of th Visit "Aut Folly," as she calls her dear sister; Aud Folly and Kary kept outsy at nome, and justes as much as she has more her sister; Aud Folly and Kary kept outsy at nome, and justes as much as she has more her sister; Aud Folly and Kary kept outsy at nome, and justes as much as she has more her sister; Aud Folly and Kary kept outsy at nome, and justes as much as she has more her sister; Aud Folly and Kary kept outsy at nome, and justes as much as she has more spread on the silver salver is to be tried in board over for violating the state date by of her the younger children worked and played by turns, She is not altogether forgetfal, bat hor early life, deliescies that were spread on the silver salver is in the town, and the silver salver is in the old woman knitted and complained; the is and the old woman knitted and complained; the is and the low as she like to talk about. True, she has said pine table at home would have been eaten with of extra judicial eaths. He is to be tried in A GALBRAITH, bop ed, only one or two have been kept-she has anow melted as it fell, and was rain. bop ed, only one or two have been kept-she has anow melted as it fell, and was rain. bop ed, only one or two have been kept-she has anow melted as it fell, and was rain. bad httle but sorrow to feel, and little to hope, the cows were milked, and the evening choices poor Betty, and has had money appropriated us not help half believing that she was deladed, and

PART THIRD PART THIRD And twenty years are goud, and the poor fit-the house where we left Betty is a poor fittle be des not say yes to full their re- we re good, would, by and by, bring them to see the suspension of gayeties, and in consequence of dead some time, bat the father of Polly is there, any syring observation, wit can't be helped!

in as still—it has been patched and pieces, but quests, but she accels to a part of them, sud her in as still—it has been patched and pieces, but quests, but she accels to a part of them, sud her has given way in new pieces, so that altogether the father comes in, having finished the last pre-has given way in new pieces, so that altogether the father comes in, having finished the last pre-Hulbert hid been thrown for entertainment on at last smiled upon them, chiefly through the new house the father comes in having finished the last pre-Hulbert hid been thrown for entertainment on at last smiled upon them, chiefly through the new house the father comes in having finished the last pred B GUNNISON is the isolation of the base of the main and woman counted the gain which the com-start of the New cores to the Part of the young with brow sed. A conduct with he a new there for the mathematical with the another to the part of the intermetion of the young with brow sed. A conduct with he a new there is the mathematical with the another to the part of the intermetion of the young with brow sed. A conduct with the another the mathematical with the second with the mathematical with the another the mathematical with the another the mathematical with the mathematical with the second with the s man and woman counted the gain which the coin-ing of the young with produced A blud oid will be a new thing for the mother to be gone— get her, but to forget what was evil in her life.— woman sits in the corner suffing and mumbling to herself about the waste and the improvidence to doubt site going forward at a runnously rapid to doubt are going forward at a runnously rapid

no doubt are going forward at a runnously rapid of how giarly duey with surprise her the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for they are had the saddle with my children. God knoweth what is best; you ly, and for the first time in his life, on what pur-traver not beyond the blackness wherein the grave the silver stirrups, and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when the silver stirrups and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when the silver stirrups and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when the silver stirrups and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when the silver stirrups and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when the silver stirrups are source of future. the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts lise, for, alas' she has never had the saddle with my children, the morning of the morning of the resurrection, her thoughts he silver stirrups, and the little bag of money must look to him, and hold closer his hands when ; is made—seldom, indeed so far as that—perhaps the brought from home has been empty a great you cannot keep mine any longer "

is made—seldom, indeed so fat as that—perhaps it is selfish that, like a mildew, has gathered over be it's all right; but I never was selfish myself. and the darkness any more. The last thing she saw was the dead white face of an old man; and Aul Betty puts her softly to bed, and wraps the saw was the dead white face of an old man; and yet there are pictures in her mind of the fine coverabouther tenderly, and makes her feet warm, thought would be happed they perhaps so; I cannot say. Certain it is he had a shroud and the costly coffin more distinct than and leaves her for the night, and presently an might prove so to all the rest, and that they must spoken some things which young ladies are apt is HERON STIART, with the costly come under the sould not profit him any, heart if, and that they must is quiet, except that the origen of the voices of the vo

visit that is to be made at Aunt Polly's-happy asked her if he should not call up the children, and in a whisper she said, No; that it would do the burish, she has rubbed between her bony in-gers to satisfy herself as to the texture, and so blaze in the great broad fire-place, and the family say good morning, seeing her smiling from the arrive at the probable cost, for she remembers | ly are all astir The sun is not up yet when Mrs bed; the unde them no answer but by the same i

uns rable complaints, sue sits rocking herself to she feels so unwilling to part from her little ones try to be like her; and Richard baried his face and tro on the loose stones of the hearth, mind- for a day, what will she suffer on leaving them in sorrow, and would not let the sunshine look for a moment in her delicate fingers, and said she David.

The second and second though it is December, and their faces and hands ing and regulating head, and she feels afraid they tle, there was a gathering of the orphans about her aunt and cousin better—they were in every along, asking myself, "Is that Jerusalem?" the hearth, and a whispering of one to another respect so above her, she could not expect to be when lifting my eyes, they met shose of Christ. though it is December, and their faces and hands ing and regulating head, and she foels atrain they ite, there was a gathering of one to another respect so above her, she could not expect to be when lifting my eyes, they met shose of Christ, and a whispering of one to another respect so above her, she could not expect to be when lifting my eyes, they met shose of Christ, the sharp winds; yet they try to each other, or There were clouds about the sunrise; but it will of, "What shall we do?" The father was bro-the sharp winds; yet they try to each other, or not rain—it is too cold for that, and it will not ken-h-arted and sat apart; and the grandmother they were glad of her coming, and it was surely they erg to the traditional features of the Saviour as

> er helpless, and now that they are big enough to thinking, the noise of the wind in the woods fore tion must come-that was all; and so she rocked herself to and fro on the loose stones of the hearth. can it be expected that she should give them the So Richard and Betty, after twenty years of The little children did not play now, but stood and now she ant restrained and silent-the

And now there is a light step at the door, and They feel as if a great separation were coming, and said, "If mother could only tell us what to

Whatsoe'er they do or dare, Wheresee'er they roam, Have them, Pather, in thy care, Guide them safely home-Home, O Father, in theshy, Where none wander and zone die. Such were her last words.

PART FOURTH.

Mrs Polly Fairfield sits at her worsted frame house. in her own elegant parlor, dressed in the deep-est and costliest mourning, for she had always the mother, when Polly was got into her own from a chamber, "I fit had happened at any other time," said d ark gather d in the deep streets, I could see to be poor Betty, or thought she did; and her chamber, "I would not have been so bad; but aity of that countenance, and my friend was a stylish daughter Bell sits playing a mournful just now, when Mr. Hulbert is with us! how

sal had not been made. Thus matters stood on the arrival in town of esunot do justice to the meeting between the gen-erous, impulsive, and almost broken-hearted Pol-more frank in its expression, the nose more det-

tives. True, Mrs. Frirfield said, "I am glad you are come, my dear, though you are not a bit like Europe whose members have devoted themagreeable," and Bell took the chubby hard hand and it of on the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp togethed rate that go in and out of the sharp together, and veiled her face with the together, and veiled her face with the should not, and she made, so, the first journey and on the sharp together, and there tages and hands together, and she made, so, the first journey and on the tears were dried a lit-though it is December, and their faces and hands ing and regulating head, and she feels a fraid they is to take a ride on it to take a ride on it to the should know.

brought to pour out on the bosom of her dear ears; the face was she most perfect oval, and alworking and waiting, go to town for the silk dress, silently about their elder sisters, and Katy wept hopes were gone, and the sorrow was choking seren e, child-like mouth was shaded with a light her Naturally enough she had thought that if mous tache, and a sil sy brown beard clothed the twik the children on her knees and kissed them, well; she could suggest something or help them orbs again! Large, dark, unfathomable, they beain some way, she did not know how -- but she was | med with an expression of divine sorrow, such as rich and so good-and so the cow had been sold. I ne ver saw in human face The man had just "I in the agony of wee-"Poor Seize! I've kno'd and the money gathered together in one way and eme rged from a dark batchway, and the golden another to defray the expenses of the journey, and Polly, with the new dress in her budget, and a determination to do something for her brothers and sisters in her heart, left home, and after ear thin; but, during the moment that I saw him, various sad experience found her way to her sunt's be was to me a revelation of the Saviour. There

tune on the piano, as a tribute to the memory of shall we manage to conceal the relationship from him with the carnestness of belief, on my re-

There was a whispered conversation at the fireside, and it was concluded that Polly should dine in her own room, her tearful eyes and supposed

d ath of her dear sister; and had more than in- fields took frequent occasion to mention her as

His college course was ended, his present careless ness in heaven. The night nad gone-the mor- peril to the station "It can't be helped!" But

The Jews of Jerusalem.

ble beauty, which proved to my mind their dethe modest, loving, trusting Polly Merriford. 1 cent from the aucient princely house of Jarael - | ille enculation full cont the helped."

ly, and the proud, formal and ungrieving rela- icate in its prominence and the face a purer oval. I have remarked the same distinctions in the contenance of those Jewish families of

Betty; we will do all we can to make your stay selves to art or literature. Mendelssohn's was a face that might have belonged to the house of

dame for consolation. She gave them no careas- so why the cloud don't look like snow; so say the said Betty was gone, and with her the little thrift her own fault that she was so ill at case- so they are recognized and accepted by all Chris-

most feminine in the purity of its outline, the ar e st ill mir icles in the land of Judea. As the

littl e astoni shed if, not shocked, when I said to ; Ta ylor

weariness being a sufficient excuse. So Polly F now Nothings at the recent election-have ar-laugh at folly is himself a fool, and probably a

Tim Beruggs and his Dog.

Tim was a man remarkable for his simplicity if character, and equally remarkable for his affection for his deg Seize, 'as they had both been engaged in many blockly contests in the swamps of the Mississippi, where abounded in its early history, a great number of bears, wolves the place of operations. As he was going on board, he was accosted by the conductor and informed that "Seize" could not travel on that arrangement without a ticket for half price This being short of runds, told him to tie him to show, the cloud dou flood like show, so say the safe beery was gone, and when her the first that she was so if at case-so so step yer recognized and accepted by an child. This being short of funds, told him to the him to which was accordingly done. On arriving en the ground where the celebration was to come off. 'I im walked leisurely to the back part of the car to untie "Seize," when lo and behold! nothing remained of the poor dog but his head and one fore leg dragging by the rope, when bursting into tears at the melancholy spectacle, he exclaimto lead before." From that day to this, Tim has been death on railroads.

WHO ARE YOUR COMPANIONS.-"He that walketli with wise men shall be wise; but a comnanion of fools shall be destroyed."

It is said to be a property of the treefrog that it acquires the color of whatever it adheres to for a short time. But when found on growing corn, it is commonly a very dark green. If found on the white oak, it has the color peculiar tur n, "I have just seen the Christ!"-Buyard to that tree. Just so it is with the man. Tell me whom you choose and prefer as companions, and I certainly can telt you who you are. Do

BOUND FOR THE PENITENTIARY .- We see it you seek to be with the profine ? In your at ated that the good people of Walden, Vermont heart you are like them. Are jesters and buf--not satisfied with having voted down the foons your choicest friends? He who loves to of extra judicial oaths. He is to be tried in among others? Then you have already learned to be wise and good You may not have made much progress, but even a good beginning is

