was now some years, had she been tossed about appeared to be a fond wife, was always talking to must be gratified, no matter at what inconveni-

## \$1 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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### B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR NUMBER 38.

# ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1856,

A wayward young bride was indeed Mrs. Phi-lip Crane. Full of whims, full of wants, which made for me. Basides, it will be delightful to fine, expansive forcheed, and on his face there have her with us. And you'll think so, when was a graver look than formerly. I. was seven ence, she seemed to take pleasure in displaying, you come to know more of her, Florence." years since they had met: and Millicent thought

An unlucky speech, in all its bearings, this of that he looked fouries adder. She wondered if Mr. Philip's. His wife jerked her waist and she was equally changed. He foodly picked up and embraced, over and over again his children; herself away from him. "Then I tell you what, Mr. Philip Crane, you and not till then did he advance to Millicent,

living together, but they quarreled. So if you Poor Katharine could have spoke to it; but she case appear to require. we don't get a storm to-morrow, I'm a Dutch-"To speak to me, you say?" cried Mrs. Crau-"Let it come," growled the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford. "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a bit; it's nothing particular, "Comparison of the man addressed ford." "Oh, wait a b and I are not to remain by ourselves I shall go, probably was too ill, when she reached you to

"Is it not tiresome that I should be kept a prisoner here?" she exclaimed. "Is it you who have been "Very," answered Millicent. "Yes, you will say so when you know all. My husband finds it impossible to leave his business of to love Millicent, even more than I do." ger days. I thank you gratefully for all your "Graduate, my dear, you are growing absurd, "The took Millicent's hand, looking, as at left the utmost surprise. "Is it you who have been ing he had not shown his deep, brotherly love with my children?" he exclaimed. "That it was for Millicent before his jealous little wife. "By a Miss Crane, I knew; but it never occurred to the time we reach Melbourne you will have learn-ed to love Millicent, even more than I do." ger days. I thank you gratefully for all your "If she persists in going with us, I won't go | kindness to them."

membered characters, and her heart beat quick- fixed to sail by the next packet, for I am anxious in the same vessel," retorted Mrs. Crane. "You "I was in want of a situation-I accepted this to be at home, and now this obstinate cold is can do as you please, but I will go in another one with Mrs. Pride-I did not know till afterwards, of right fail within the powers of the General worse! Four months is a long while to be away with papa. And she shall never live in our that the children were yours," some feeling in Government; and the other, that the inhabitants from one's husband-as you'll no doubt think, house. If you have her, you shall not have me: her heart prompted her to say, engerly and has of any such Territory considered as an incheste

> herself on her bed in a peroxysm of of agony, of you," said Mr. Crauford. "I had no idea you their own domestic institutions, subject only to sobbing as if her heart would break. All her had left England." bright hopes were dashed from her. Even he, "But you might have known, living in her Congress ander it, and to the power of the existbe wrong not to give her a chance of entire re- her cherished brother, for whom she had so suf. | native town," interposed Mrs. Pride. "Perhaps | ing States to decide according to the provisions

> > himself. And the color flushed into Millicent's are solemnly declared and affirmed by that act.

her the sea air would restore her, and she would down stairs for the convenience of packing, and, be well and strong again by the time she feached one day, Millicent who had been helping them, laws which they might deem essential to their set down on one of the boxes to rest herself.

"No, never," answered Millicent.

trunk, Miss Crane?"

she answered, in a low tone.

there no help for u?"

ing her?

"None."

that once was to have been yours."

"No help, no remedy, Millicent?"

with me; my second, but my dearest wife."

Special Message from the President

The subjoined Memore from the President of the United States, was transmitted to both Houses of Congress on Thursday last: To the Senate and Husie of Representatives:

Circumstances having occurred to disturb the course of governmental organization in the the and she shall have the house to yourselves, and who had risen to receive him. There was not territory of Kansas, and produce there a sondi-i'll go back home again and live with mamma." the slightest color in her checks or lips. "What do you say, Florence?" "Mrs. Crane, the governess," said Mrs. Pride. to call your attention to the subject, and urgent-"Only what I mean. I made up my mind to "I have mentioned in my letters to you what a ly recommend the adoption to you of such meanterritory of Kansas, and produce there a mondi-

A brief exposition of the circumstances referred to, and of their causes, which are necessary to the full understanding of the recommenda-

The act to organize the Territories of Nebras ka and Kansas was a manifestation of the lega-lative opinion of Congress on two great points of Constitutional construction: one, that the demg-nation of the boundaries of a new Territory, and provision for its political organization and administration as a Territory, are measures which so you must take your choice between us." tily. State, are entitled, in the exercise of suif govern-Millicent softly closed the window, and threw "I have sometimes wondered what had become ment, to determine for themselves what shall be Based upon this theory, the act of Congress her daughter, to the same hotel where the Cranes | And nowall was bustle and preparation at Mal- defined for each Territory the cutomes of repubout for another situation. Their luggage, trunks, The legislative functions were entrusted to a elected and empowered to act in all the local prosperity, happiness and good government Act-"Do you think you will ever come and be our ing in the same spirit, Congress also defined the governess?" asked the elder of the little girls, persons who were in the first instance to be considered as the people of each Territory; enacting that every free white male inhabitant of the same "Grandma thinks, if I get quite well, that pa- above the age of twenty one years, being an astered Millicent, after a confused brief word of pa will send us to school. Judy says they will | tual resident thereof, and pussessing the qualifications hereinafter described, suould be outsiled "Judy should not say so. She does not know i to vote at the first election, and be eligible so a moment, have appeared at an end, only to re- anything about it. I am sure you will always any office within the Territory; but that the be good, Katie dear, and then no one will ever qualifications of voters and holding office at all

subsequent elections should be such as might be lady, sitting down on the bed, beside her, "that , "Why did you take my wooden doll out of the prescribed by the Legislative Assembly: Provided, however, that the right of suffrage and of "So it has, or I could not have lived," sobbed "Grandmamma said it was not to go," replied holding office should be exercised only by ostisens of the United States, and those who should

out one, now with a considerate family, now with anguish of disappointment was returning to Mil-those who treated her less well than they did licent; and, school herselfas she would, she could Once she broke into a flood of tears, and accused A WINTER NIGHT AMONG THE HILLS those who treated her less well than they did licent; and, school herselfas she would, she could their servants. She had just entered upon a not look on Mrs. Cranford, his young and happy new situation, with an American lady, the Pa- wife, without a pang of jealous envy. She be-tricksons, who were going home to New York lieved it lay in her line of duty to leave. "When Hence her presence on board the steamer that shall I find an asylum that I can stop in?" she night "I say, Bill," called out a sailor, who in pur-tricksons, who in pur-tricksons, who in pur-tricksons, who in pur-tricksons are sailor, who in pur-tricksons are not be an asylum that I can stop in?" she murmured; "when, oh, when?" The day which completed her first month in Millicent, became salky, and would not speak to suance of his occupation, had some close to Millicent, "look yonder at them clouds a rising. If ber, to give notice. "he latter, ill with a cold,

> "Calm one day, storm the next. It's the way I suppose The English mail is just in, and in bed. of this life.

"Not for me," murmured Millicent, as the words struck upon her ear. "Mine has been all storm. What is there left for me in it? Nothing, nothing, but my hope of a better " The steamer arrived in its course at New York, and Miss Crane found she did not like it. Neither did she like her situation. The mode of

cent could not often control them. "You have not sufficient energy, Miss Crane." said Mrs Patricks in to her, one day

ed Milligent

years! She knew afterwards that he had repeat-Our faithful hounds have lost her track long; only she was always fixed." A flush rose to Millicent's face. "Did Mrs. Patrickson wish to imply that she was not satisfied with her-that she wished her to leave""

"I think I should," returned Millicent get an English governess." tally uttered Millicent "When is this to end""

Until the stag was won Drear is the night-I cannot sleep Among these frozen hills, For Nature's wildest Poetry My soul's deep casket fills.

SLOAN & MOORE, PUBLISHERS.

Poetry

From the New York Zorning Past.

BY MEVET T. BARRIS

Cold blows the wild December blast

Among these snow-capped hills, And cold the vestal moon now shines

The bare trees stand like sentinels

Through these wild and pathless woods.

That roigs with awful stillness

The wildcat from his rocky den

His fierce eye in the full moonlight

The mountain wolf sends up her cry-

Comes with a piercing scream.

Finshes with fearful gleam.

Since morn she has not fed;

And "banquet or the dead."

Within the frozen bog.

Upon the maple log,

Holds undisputed sway,---

Upon the beechen spray.

The thresome chase is o'er.

To be regained no more

With stillness all supreme.

And she is enger now to slay.

The raccoca walks alone to-night

And leaves his foot prints in the snow

The deep-mouthed owl far up the glen.

He sits-Night's luneliest chorister-

The slender Doe has gone to rest .---

Night's lonely moments coldly for

Comes with the wildont's account

A blasing fire, before our tent

Sends out its brilliant light;

Dispels the frosts of night.

His slonder limbs are still;

Upon the vellow hill

Save when the owl's long, moody cry

And from each near projecting rock

'A fat door hangs against the tree-

No more his musky feet will pau

The mountain chase is done---

Before the fire our hounds now sleep

We rode through wild untrotten dell

Upon the fresen rills.

To guard these solitudes.

VOLUME 26.

Miscellany. Choice SEVEN YEARS BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE LAHOLY WISH and the vault of heaven-where do we see it in impossible for me to undertake so long a journey its full expanse of majesty, as on the broad, wide | as that." seas?-was studded with constellations: brighter "My gracious, Miss Crane! But you English shope the stars than they seem to do on land, are dreadful ignorant! As if I should pack you In a remote corner of the deck, where few off from here all the way to the Mediterranean! could see or hear her, was one of the passengers. This Malta's an estate about six miles from New she could not have numbered thirty, and her "Mrs. Pride's! Weil, you have got notions! her up to Millicent, who was perfectly confoundcountenance was gentle and pleasant to look up. Why she's sixty. They are the children of one ed with surprise on, notwithstanding its expression of anxious of her daughters."

here are papers and letters. Such a long one from my husband. Here is one for you, Miss Crane, forwarded on from Mrs. Patrickson's" As Mrs Crauford spoke, she laid down her husband's open letter close by Millicent. The latter's eye fell on it, she recognized the well reer Mullicent pressed her hand upon her bosom living at a boarding hotel was uncomfortable, as if to still it What business had it to do so her charges, five in number, two of them boys, now, and he the husband of another? She took the letter held out to her, and broke were indulged, turbulent children, and Millithe outer envelope with little interest, for it was her step-mother's handwriting. But when she came to the letter it enclosed, a suppressed cry "Indeed I think I exert a great deal," answerof joy escaped her lips. It was from Philip And she had never heard from him but twice all these

a relative, and Millicent went to Liverpool and bitter years, to drive him from from her thoughts,

sought it as a governess. Ever since, and it and had succeeded. But Mrs. Crauford, who

from pillar to post, now in a situation, now with- Millicent of her husband. The old pain, the old

"I fear you won't get along in my place at

all I'm sorry I brought you out. And such a edly written, though the letters never reached treasure of a governess applyed to me this mor- her She ran into her own room to read it. forning. I've been wanting to get her for ever so getting her notice giving and every thing else. Oh, wust joy! oh, what mercy. Philip was again in England He had made ample restitution, in a pecuniary point of view, for his infatuated error; he had acquired wealth; one of "Well it's not downright that," answered the the first at the amazing and newly discovered If any thing were to happen to either of them, lady, conscious that she had no real fault to find gold finds, he had reaped some of their rich with Millicent, "but I calculate you'd be better harvest, and was coming over to America. "My left them, though I am doing it for the best." off in a more easy place." poor Millicent," he wrote, "vou have been shame-

"I'll look out for you," hastily proposed Mrs can mane it up to you You and I will part York ' Patrickson, jumping at the admission; "I know no more I could fix you. The families here are glad to ' "Turned out again like a hunted hare," men-

The next day Mrs. Patrickson burst into the his manu r bad acquired a spice of Australian "It is not that, indeed," Millicent bastened to brother, whom she had so doted on in youth. "I've got you a place! I knew I should fix you! There's a gentleman in the cating room who's talk-How many things they had to say to each other! ing business with my busband, and says his mother Philip spoke of his adventures, the hardships he wants a governess dreadfully. It's for two little first of an endured, the ups and downs of his life in and his wife." girls, and you'll be the very thing He says he the service of various Australian settlers, his hearreckons she'll give £30.'

to enter?" inquired Millicent, whom this brusque him of her chances and changes in the cold world. this week, and speaking of it. They go up to In the midst of their conversation, Philip rose. those gold creeks, or what they ca announcement a little overset. "One you ought the British are! My husband has done business ed, "you have got a fresh acquaintance to make. one in ten will ever come back. Smoothly and swiftly the great steamer glided with the house for years. It's among the best in I dod to the me to America alone." through the waters. A noble vessel she was, New York, I can tell you Simon Pride and ' "You cannot have brought Mrs. Crane!" utthrough the waters. A noble vessel she was, New Lors, I can tell you Simon Fride and Stands for the bound of the stopping still as her brother was bourse. Their home will be mine. His wife's the broad Atlantic. A handsome, well-built sons carry it on. I saw the mother once, but she bounding across the landing. American clipper, bearing a full freight both of don't live here, she lives over at Malta And "Not Mrs. Crane our step dame, he laughed; sition." passes gers and cargo, from the port of Liver- that's where she'll want you " "I'd as soon have brot pool to her own shores. The hour was evening, " "Malta!" ejaculated Millicent. "It will be Mrs. Crane, Millicent." "I'd as soon have brought a viper. Another Millicent did not understand him, and he opened the door of a bedroom. Millicent, do you guess? Need I go on?" Millicent, do you guess? Need 1 go on?" A dim suspision of the truth, dawned into Millicent's mind, for a pretty girl, who had been her. Well, just before my boy fell ill and kied, child," she continued, drawing forth an old pock- "Th could see or hear her, was one of the passengers. This Mains an estate about six thirds from New Anthree is a pretty girl, who has been her. Well, just before my boy fell ill and pied, cuild, she could her is a promise that has comforted replied Mullicent, as she stood up. Her hands clasped the outer railing of the deck, York. Simon Pride bought it when he was get-standing outside the window, on a sort of balco-and her head rested sideways on them, as she ting rich, and a pretty place he made of it; spar- ny which overlooked the gardens, came forward, and sould leave. I was so provoked with her many a heart in worse affliction than yours : let "How can I repay you," pursued M

the house, she went into Mrs. Crauford's cham- her the rest of the day. At the end of the week Millicent went up to Mal-

"Is it not tiresome that I should be kept a

and fetch me and I am going home alone. I had

Miss Crane, if you ever get one." "Do you take the children?" asked Millicent. "Why you know all that was settled before. There's no change. Kate has been so much better here than she was in England, that it would

with me. He is so fond of them?" "Is he," murmured Millicent.

"It was the greatest trial to him, losing our boy, baby though he was. You and mamma must take great care of these two, Miss Crane. Mr. Crauford would never forgive me for having "Bat I cannot remain," interrupted Millicent. tully buil sed by the world, but I will see if I "I wrote you word, to that effect, from New

no more "Oh, I set that down to captice," said Mrs. Mr. Unine arrived at New York. He had Crauford, as well as she could for a fit of cough-speedily tottowed his letter, and Millicent went ing. "You must stop. If you were not here, I there to meet him. He was much changed, so could not leave them so constantedly. I will much older in appearance, and very brown, whilst raise your salary, Miss Crane."

roughness. No matter, he was still her darling assure her. "I said to you I was going away very far. i It is to Australia."

"Australial" echood Mrs. Crauford "To Melbourne, in Australia, with my brother

girla, and you'll be the very thing He says he the service of various Australian settlers, his hear-eckons she'll give £30." (Then you'll find it a regular wild-goose dance," You told me once, Miss Crane," said the old "Do you know the family? Is it one Lought them an 'success And Millicent had to tell of enter?" inquired Millicent whom this house the service of various Australian settlers, his hear-eckons she'll give £30." (The people are of the extraordinary gold mines, his trial at "Do you know the family? Is it one Lought them an 'success And Millicent had to tell flocking out there in mobe; my brother was here your heart fully trusted in your Saviour's care."

t days ago. I never yet heard of sisters-in-law | treasure she has been to your little girls .-- | ures of legislation as the grave exigencies of the

"Florence, my dear, you are growing absurd," He took Millicent's hand, looking, as he felt tions which it is proposed to submit.

bed but old Mrs. Pride. She had come that day to New-York, with face as she resumed her seat.

were stopping. Mrs. Crauford, somewhat bet- ta. Mr. Crauford's stay was to be a very hmi- livan government, distributing putlic authority ter, and able to rise from her hed, persisted in | ted one, and much of that was spent in New York. among lawfully greated agents-executive, judisailing, as she had originally intended, and had The two children were being got ready for their | cial and legislative-to be appointed either by come to New-York, in pursuance of her prepara- | voyage to England, and Milleent was looking | the General Government or by the Territory .tions. "Quite unfit to undertake the voyage," out for another situation. Their luggage, trunks, The legislative functions were entrusted to a lamented Mrs. Pride; but her daughter assured baskets, &c, had been brought into the room Council and a House of Representatives duly

Liverpool. "Nothing has ever done me so much good, mother, as my sea voyages." "Now, my dear, what is all this?" questioned Mrs. Pride, aghast at witnessing Millicent's who was standing by.

storm of grief. "Ob that I could die! that I could die!" ut-

explanation. "Why was there this joyous break beat us there, and be so cross " to my cares and sorrows-why should they, for turn with redoubled intensity?"

You told me once, Miss Crane," said the old he cress to you, at school or at home."

covery. Lishall let them stay the twelvemonth with my mother. And not please Richard, I dare say. He expects the children are going home who should be standing by the ith manage with my mother. And not please Richard, I be was ground by some one pulling her sleeve, dare say. He expects the children are going home who should be standing by the strated kind of manner, more as if speaking to Union. Such are the great political with the standing by the strated kind of manner, more as if speaking to Union. Such are the great political with the territory shall be great political with the strate who with my mother. And not please received as a State into the dare say. He expects the children are going home

"How long? How long?" she murmured, ed, and went up to "Malta" to enter on the new I came over with her from Australia, and made reising her head, as if in sudden pain, and press- situation. She was pleased with the appearance her acquaintance on the voyage. She was with ag her hands together, "O God, how long?" of the house, not so much that it was large and her father, Capt Tenby. We were not to have The words seemed to be wrung from her by a handsome, as at the air of comfort which pervad- been married till just before we embarked to reing her hands together, "O God, how long? crushing weight of anguish. Yet the sacred ed it. It was more like an English home than turn to Australia, but when I found you were in appeal was not spoken in lightness, but reverent- any she had seen in America; but then her ex- America, and that I should come, I thought I ly, as one would utter a prayer. She, Millicent Crane, was reviewing her past hotels.

life. It had been to her not as the calm waters Mrs. Pride, a pleasant, talkative old lady. inquired Millicent of her brother, as they all sat they were now sailing on, but as a sea of trouble, quick and active, stepped forward to great her together, talking one afternoon. such wave buffeting more ruthlessly than its when she entered. "My dear, I'm glad to see predepensor. Its many miseries rose before her you; I hope we shall get along well together - that before we married. Her family are there. soon sonnide my children as to you, to supply the Agnes Crauford. A great change came over her as a mirror. The early loss of her own mother; 'My daughter," she continued sudicating with her Besides, though I have made money tolerably, the cruel stepmother brought home to supply her hand another lady, who rose and bowed to Mil- for a poor devil like me, who had nothing to place; the separation from one she loved better, licent.

apart; their being recalled home, years after- sling her memory, the eldest child claimed her matters; that one unfortunate act of my life, wards, to find their father dead, and their right- attention. A pale, delicate little thing, not five Millicent, was to me a very nightmare." fal fortune left to the step-mother; Millicent's fu-ture home with this step-parent, and Philip's "Thischild has fits," whispered old Mrs Pride. toon, half glancing at his young wife. departure for London to be a clerk, boiled over "The medical men in Kngland recommended a "Florence knows all," said Philip, understanddeparture for London to be a clerk, boiled over "The medical men in England recommended a "Florence knows all," said Philip, understand-with wrath and indignation. So again sped by change of air, and my daughter brought them ing the look, "I would not have married her, or knowing one month where I should be the next: Millicent was sitting, an open letter in her hand. a few years, and Millicent paused here as she over here."

s lew years, and Millicent paused here as she over here. looked back on them; they were to her the calm "Then they have been to England!" uttered period the green spot of her existence, for she Millicent, a gleam of pleasure lighting her eye, had revelled in Philip's letters, always long and as she thought of her native land. affectionate to her, and indulged in visions of fu-there prosperity for him. But now came on a daughter married an Englishman. He came over

vision, not of peaceful green, but of full golden to America on business with our firm and fell in Fair; au Irish row turned upside down. That's winshine, for one, every way worthy, sought her love with her. We-her father was alive then- what they are like, Millicent; but then we pick hand, and Millicent grew to love him with a were not for the match, because we knew he up gold deep and enduring love. But before the time | would take her away from us to his own home himself and his fair fame; he had done what ma had no objection to Mr. Richard Crauford "

sal in a moment of temptation, he could not live ments, though seen but once, had been sugrared months Fact, Millicent." a life of shame He came in disguise to his na- on her heart and remembered night and day - "It will be cruel to lose you again," she ex-

who responded eagerly. She aided him with girlishness had gone. a.m, in secret, in his hiding place. But Mr | marked Mrs. Crauford, the first words she had wars of these stolen interviews; he did not know horror of them. When I first went to England are going back with us to Austrialia, and our

which was not till Philip Crane had quitted the Millicent did not hear: a contest had been go-thores of England, Mr Cranford had left for ing on within her. Ought she to proclaim that America, on business for the firm of which his she and Richard Crauford were not strangers?---America, on Mainess for the next of which his a rearrant voyage. Sther was the bead, and Millicent never saw or Would it be perfectly consistent with honorable Puttip Cane drew his chair nearer his sister, beard from him again, till they meet accidental- open mindedness to conceal the fact? Perhaps and set himself to the task of subduing her prely on his return: and then he was not alone, his not; and an abhorrence of all deceit was implantyoung married wife was with him. In their in- ed in her by instinct. She nerved herself to the verview, which lasted but a few minutes. Rich- task. ard Cranford became aware how the Millicent "I believe I know Mr. Crauford That is. I

before him was, and always had been, the pure, knew him years ago. His family and mine were wathful, right-minded Millicent of other days, on friendly terms," she faltered. and as he bowed his head over her in remorse, a "How singular!" exclaimed Mrs. Crauford — few words of anguish escaped his lips—that she "Crane, Crane? I have no recollection that he was still his first and only love. "My cup of ever mentioned the name. But Mr. Crauford is some the still his first and only love. "My cup of ever mentioned the name. I tell him someserrow is full," Millicent had wailed forth, as a reserved man, even to me. I tell him someretaraed that day to her desulate home. times that he is a model of cold politeness."

beyond most, she believed what she said So is quiet and subdued, for she has gone through or neglect the children. There's no hope that er his grosser corruption. If the President had persons voting as people of the Territories would, that before Millicent went to rest that night she much sorrow, but you little know her kind and he'll find such a treasure a s you" be'll find such a treasure a s you" not vessed the Steam ship and French Spoilation usve passed, newssarily, and at once under the Millicent's heart beat p sinfully, and she and bills, we would have no comic grimances and no supervision of Congress, as the judge of the va-Her cup of sorrow was not full; and the world's Cold! reserved! Millicent could not help pictured herse f as going to a second Paradise, loving hears. A spy!" tares, real cares, were then about to fall upon thinking that had she been his wife he would not and fondly thought her wanderings were over, "I can see how its," grumbled Mrs. Philip, swered some confused wo ds about "impossibil' hypecritical rolling of the eyes from this hire-hidity of the return of the confused wo ds about "impossibil' hypecritical rolling of the system that have been designed being all and would her in earnest. Her latter sorrows had been have been cold or reserved to her. that her home in the new land would be which as ther new sort we had been have been only or reserved to user. ther have of the heart; the hardly less bitter ones of A month drew near to its close, and Millicent poverty and diagrace were now to be added to thought that she must once more seek another the very pretty girl, and has evidently been well "My dear, dea't be childish. I love Milli-ard Crasford arrived. M illicent would have left have been determined before conflicting passions my Allas. had become inflamed by time, and before opporthem. Mrs. Grane, partly through the treach-them. Mrs. Grane, partly through the treach-thome. Not because she was uncomfortable in brought up, was Millicent's last thought, refer-traities loomed in the distance. They came. But I am sure she to a spoilt this, but because she could not worse. But I am sure she to a spoilt the much worse. But I am sure she to a spoilt the prejudice against ber." Their boase was wrested from them, their fursi-twe and personal possessions were taken and to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever well, and they had to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and to turn out in the world and to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and they had to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and they had to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and they had to turn out in the world and to turn out in the world and mill denore to her shan any other was, or ever was and they had to turn out in the world and the turn out in the world and to turn out in the world and the turn out in the world and to turn out in the world and to turn out in the world and turn out in you ask her to go home and live with us?" "Ghe has so other home. It is at much if the much altere d, getting to look a mid-daty-almost to provide one for her as for you; He with man." His he is was thaged with gray, for these two inches of short, which has no long, disturbed the much of our r the another shelter. Mrs. Grane found it with would be. She had seriven, during these last few happy."

"I knew I should astonish you, Millicent," he

The conclusion was, that Millicent was engage went on. "We were only married to come here. ing! perience was limited to those noisy, crowded might as well bring her with me." "You intend to return to Australia, then?"

"To be sure I do. Florence made me promise

place; the separation from one she loved better need. than life, her young brother Phillip, for Milli-She was young and handsome: where had Mil-not made enough, and must go back and do it. eent and the lad were sent to school far and wide licent seen her face before? While she was puz-I was in a hurry to come home and score up old

any one else, without first telling what a black sheep I had been " "True, true," observed Millicent: "I am for-

getting Of course you would not. Philip, what are the diggings like?" He burstout laughing. "A regular Bartlemy

"Aul yet you mean to go back to them?" are more ways of killing a dog than hanging him. by another has done before him, when heavily | Richard Crauford! A flim rose before the A married man has little business at the digpressed by debt and temptation-taken money eyes of Millicent. She knew she was in the pres- gings, for he can't take his wife to them. But which was not his own. He went into hiding; ence of his wife and children; her own once des- there's the finest opening possible in Melbourne. but he was by nature honorable and truthful, tined husband, her early love. How could she A fellow with tin, which I have got, may start and though he had been found weak and crimi- | have fulled to recognize that face? Its linea- in no end of ways, and make a fortune in a few

tive town, and sought stealthily for his sister, But it was changed; not less beautiful, but its claimed, with almost passionate fervor. "To go through one's years without friends, without

"I don't know about going," hesitated Millibect opening to her. "It is a fearful voyage." in-and, indeed, it was not then the bear garden it has since become. His young wife helped him.

dillicent," he exclaim- they only go to get rained, or die. There's not " My brother has already been, and made mon-

ey and he is now going to trade with it in Mel-

"I declare it is always the same," muttered found that truth, ever t Mrs. Crauford in a powish tone. "If I do get Crane, and so will you." Mrs. Crauford in a poovise tone. "It is a government of "It has been dark with me so long, muruum anybody about me that's mosfal, they are sure to of Millicent, "so long?" "Only to prove to you. Let not your perfect "Only to prove to you. Let not your perfect me ever since Katie was born. The most value. "Only to prove to you. Let not your perfect "What a quantity of luggage! Six trunks! ed by the General Government, including the ble servant ! knew how to manage Katie in her faith in God fall from you in this hour, because three backets! Do hate and Agnes require all Governors, were appointed and commissioned in

tled since with a nurse. And now you are go-1 "So will it be with you, child, but never cease

Millicent. "that I should think it could be of little moment to you, my leaving."

"Then you are mistaken, Miss Crane. I have "He has helped me to pass through afflictions seen, in this short time, that you are the very before, may He help me now!" person a mother might leave her children with. You are considerate and gentle with them, much

more so than I am, and you endeavor. I see, to train them well, while your manners are thor. Mrs. Crauford going in the same packet. Mil-oughly English and lady-like-s great point with licent returned with Mrs. Pride to Malta, to be me. I don't know say one to whom I would so the governess and temporary mother of Kate and place of a mother."

These words of Mrs. Cranford's are often now but she knew, now, it had not. She resigned start with, and no chums to help me on, I have in Millicent's heart : she never dwells on them hersolf into the hands of God, striving to do her but with a feeling of thankfulness.

uncertain if I might long have health and strength have my dear brother back with me, to be going with him to his own home. to know that we shall

spend our lives together ! I feel that God has at length dealt very mercifully with me."

the rejoinder of Mrs. Pride.

get on very well with Millicent.

cool to my sister? That unkind remark of yours Millicent felt very thankful. cent, bewildered and half lost in the new pros- drove her away from us just now." Milliorat Philip Came drew his chair nearer his sister, again. But she could not avoid bearing.

tralia as being a most desirable country to live me. I can 's bear it. I won't bear it long." "A spy!"

"Yes, she 's nothing else. I know she 's not. Her father, Captain Tenby, held an appointment at Melbourne, locally official, she had known no other home, and when she told Millicent it was do, is wrong. And she'll make you think so." mother. He is sure to mar ry again; all widow-ty. [Langhter.]-JOHN P. HALE.

over me."

"Then wherefore your mistrust now?" Heavy sobs were the only answer.

found that truth, ever through my life, Miss door opened; was Katte back so soon?

stepping among the bezes.

and her head rested sideways on them, as she ting rich, and a pretty place he many in the blushing deeply. looked out to sea, with a dreamy, abstracted ed no dollars. I'm going to write to Mrs. Fride blushing deeply. "Mrs Pulip Urane," said her brother, throw-in a good place! Mr. Craaford could not see it she could for her blinded eyes-"Oh, thou af-fiered tomest, and not comforted, i "I do not obstinacy. As if she could ever be so well off as it comfort you." And Millicent road as well as ford, in a low tone. "for your goodness to my Territory of Kanais on the 29th duy of June, ing his arm around the young girl, and leading in the same light. He said if the girl had an her up to Millicent, who was perfectly confound-opportunity of getting well settled, she was in the right to doi! These Th the right to do it. I know I have not been set. | everlassing kindness will I have mercy on thee."

Mrs. Pride tells mo?" "Yes. In New York." to put your entire trust in Him: never for a "I have been here so short a period," urged moment, though it may be to you one of over-"You muy not get a desirable one?" whelming sadness."

"I will trust in Him." whispered her heart.fortable with Mrs. Pride."

Philip Crane and his wife sailed for England, heart; she perhaps thought it had come before. duty in this world, without murmuring, without

The old lady received her in a kinder spirit repining, and Peace sutered into it. Hud death and congratulated her on her new prospects. "Oh, dear Mrs. Pride," Millicent exclained, "I shall be so happy! Think what a life mine has been : nothing but crosses and cares; and suddenly come to Millicent in the night, it would neither have shocked her nor found her unpre-One day, not six weeks after Mrs. Crauford's

"I strove to impress resignation on you," she to work for a living : whether, in my old age, I said, the tears coursing down her face: "I have should not be without a shelter. And now, to need of it myself, now. My child is no more.' "Which child?" exclaimed the startled Milli-

these long years?" Her sobs rose hysterically. "Katharine, Mrs. Crauford; my youngest and dearest. I was sure that cold had settled on her "As He does by all who trust in Him," was lungs, but she would brave it, and departed. It

ame for the wolding day, Philip had lost And she was too young besides Otherwise we "I did not say that," said Mr. Crane. "There Tuesday. The steamer by which they purposed was natural. But she grew worse on the pasto sail, was advertised for departure on that day sage, and died in a week after reaching home." week. A busy time it was with them : seeing Millicent read the letter, which Mrs. Pride put sights, going to theatres, and making preparations into her hands, the old, familiar hand writing for the voyage. Millicent had much to procure He appeared to mourn his wife seriously. Mil

The time went on, twelve or fifteen months, ware of these stolen interviews; he did not know norror of them. when I miss went to indicate a regime out with us to Austriatia, and out that it was her brother whom she went to meet, i was continually popping out some expression home will be yours. You have as much right the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he puffing away. I have done the iron railings, he began, when his they met again, instead of her fearing her sister without you, through high?''

There were to be more changes. Mr. Crauford drew in her head very hastily, and sat down wrote that he was coming to New York on busigood for her to have been afflicted.

"Do you know what I wish?" she suddenly exelaimed to her, one day. "No," answered Millicent. "That Mr. Crauford would learn to appreci-

other home, and when she told Millicent it was do, is wrong. And she'll make you think so." mother. He is sure to mar ry again; all widow-the fairest spot of all spots on this fair earth, that "Whew!" whistled Philip in astonishment, its inhabitants were warm hearted and generous "you are entirely mistaken, Florence. Millicent come grand lady, fine and so lish, who will dislike on his correction. If the President had persons voting as people of the Territories would.

Millicent. "At the darkest period, there has Millicent. "It was not worth it." isens of the United States, and those ever been a faint voice, a gleam of light, whise "I'll ask her," said Kate. "I don't want to thave declared on oath their intention pering that He was looking down, and watching leave my doll. Do you know where she is?" (such, and have taken an outh to support the C m-"No. Perhaps in the buttery."

stitution of the United States and the provisions The child left the room, and Millicent remain. 1 of the act: And provided, further, that no officer. ed scated on the trunk, leaning her head on her soldier, seaman, or marine, or other person in "All things work together for good, to them | nand. She was tired in body, and a seuse of the army or navy of the United Status, or attachthat love God." whispered Mrs. Pride. "I have lonely weariness was in her mind. Again the to troops in their service, should be allowed to vote or hold office in either Territory by reason lour opened; was Katte back so scon? I vote or hold office in either To It was Mr. Cranford, who had just come in of being on service therein.

from New York. He closed the door, and came ( Such of the public officers of the Territories and by the provisions of the act, were to be appointdue season; the law having been enacted on the "The nurse's things are also here. Judy's" Soth of May, 1854, and the commission of the Governor of the Territary of Nebraska being da-"How can I repay you," pursued Mr. Crau. I teed on the 2d day of August, 1254, and of the

"You are looking out for anoter situation, ing the political organization of the respective Territories. The Governor of Kansas was required to cause a census or enumeration of the inbabitants and qualified voters of the several "Probably Dot," she answered, the tears start. | counties and districts of the Territory to be taken. ing to hereyes in spite of herself. "I shall not ; by such persons and in such mode as he might get such another as this I have been very com. designate and appoint; to appoint and uirent the time and the places of holding the first elections, "What is there to prevent your remaining and the manner of conducting them, both as to with the children, though they do come home? the persons to superintend such elections, and They must have some one to train them Should the returns thereof; to declare the number of the you not feel as comfortable in my house as this?" members of the Council and House of Ropresen. Millicent shook her head. "It could not be." | tatives for each county or district: to declare what persons might appear to be duiy elected; "It is the same house, Millicent. The one and to appoint the time and place of the first that once was to have been yours." meeting of the Legislative Assembly. In sub-The color flew over her face. Was he mock, stance, the same duties were devolved on the Governor of Nebraske

"And sofwe are to part again, with a farewell | While, by this act, the principle of constitushake of the hand-like this," he went on tak. tion for each of the Ferritories was one and the ing Millicent's hand in his, and retaining it. "Is fame, and the details of organic legislation re-I garding both were as nearly as could be identical, and while the Territory of Nebraska was | tranquilly and successfully organized in the due She could not repeat her answer. She was course of law, and its ur-t legislative assembly met on the 16th of January, 1855, the organisamuch agitated. "Ob, Millicent, there is a help for it," whis- tion of Kansas was long delayed, and has been pered Mr. Crauford, as he folded her tenderly in attended with serious difficulties and cuberrasshis arms; "come home to me and be my dear | ments, partly the consequence of local and malwife. Do you think I have forgotten you in all administration, and partly of the unjustificate interference of the inhabitants of some of the States foreign by residence, interests, and rights to the

ith me; my second, but my dearest wife." government until the 7th of the ensuing Octo-Were the heavens smiling on her now? Ay, | ber; and even then failed to make the first step one flood of golden sunshine. But in the midst in its legal organization-that of ordering the of her new love, her deep happiness, as her heart | census or enumeration of its inhubitants-antil rested there beating against his, there darted in. the 2d of July, 1850. So that, for a year after the Territary was constituted by the act of Conto it the words spoken to her by old Mrs. Pride. "All things work together for good to them that gress, and the officers to be appointed by the fedlove God." They were fally realised to her now. eral Excoutive had been commissioned, it was with-She went home to England, the wife of Mr. Out any legislative authority, without local inw. And soon now blessings awaited her. Philip was peace and public order.

really returning to settle in England; and they In other respects, the Governor, instead of exwere to be united once again in the social ties of | ercising constant vigilance, and putter form all kindred. She looked back seven years to the his energies to prevent or counternat the tondengloom that then settled around; she looked on joies to illegality, which are prone to exist it all the present brightness. How could she have imperfectly organized and newly associated comfully enjoyed this, had she not experienced that: munities, allowed his attention to be diverced how would her heart, without this stern discipline, from official obligation by other subjects, and have acquired that Peace and Trust which she bimself set an example of the violation of haw m felt now could never leave it? And Millicent | the performance of acts which rendered is my knew that in the darkest period God had been duty, in the sequel, to remove that from the office overflowing with merey to her: that it was very of chief executive magistrate of the Territory.

Before the requisite preparation was accomplished for election of a territorial legislature an The Supreme Raler, for the panishment election of delegates to Congress had been held in the Territory on the 2.4th day of November, of our national sin, or humiliation, of our na-1854, and the delegate nos on seat in the Bonne tional pride, has permitted Pierce to occupy the Presidential Chair, and he comes down into the of Representatives without cuallengo. If arrange-

he rejoinder of Mrs. Pride. In a before stated, on the 29th of June, Millicent returned to New-York the next day, ous, and yearned to be with her husband. That had our trials, I as well as you. Come home 1854, did not reach the designated seat of has

and Phillip was liberal with his money. His licent prayed for resignation for him, and re-wife often had a sulky fit, and did not seem to doubled her care of the little motheriesschildren. On the Saturday evening Millicent was at her and Millicent's days were gliding on, calmly and bed-chamber window. It was over the one oc-cupied by her brother and sister-in-law. As she Philip, and also from his wife. Her brother in-And soon now blessings awaited her. Philip was peace and public order. money to emigrate to a distant land, she spoke "You will be careful to eradicate any Ameri-words of hope and comfort to him, she visited canism the children may have picked up," re-know the monotory of my lonely life." the baloony, strike a match, and light his cigar. expectations, and they should come home to Eng-Lone me," repeated Mr. Urane, "why I have Millicent leaned forward and looked down. Mrs. land to settle, for his wife's family were return-A.m., in secret, in his hiding place. But Mit marked late Orange, or his wine s mainly were return Crasford, Millicent's future husband, became addressed to Millicent; "Their paps has a great come to America to fetch you. Of course you Crane had followed him. He threw his arm ing thither. And she wrote that a little stran-

rain. But she could not avoid bearing. ness, and should take home his children; and Florence burst into tears. "It is very crael Mrs. Pride regretted that she should have no judices, should she have any. He painted Aus- of you, Philip, to have ber here to be a spy upon further occasion for the services of Millicent.