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The paise was gailoping; the check sitersate-tely flushed and paled. "A proud fellow as ever I aso," he muttered, "This is beyond my present skill," said Win-nington, shaking his head. "You must apply travel by a cart if he did't speak to cart's com-nington is determined by the invaluable records of hereditary descent, (for off. It was the intention of the mate and carnington, shaking his nead. "You must apply travel by a cart if he did't speak to cart's com-to the nearest doctor for advice." "You are very kind, my dear Winnington, as you always are; but I don't think medicine will be of much avail" travel by a cart if he did't speak to cart's com-many." The cart's company increased as they got on. Women with positry baskets retarning from the neighboring hamlets and farms; stary friends of

as it he had been elected distator with unmitted but the passengers, with the exception of one power. But there is always a compensation in lady were not. That lady was wrapped up in human affairs; and the malevolence natural to two blankets. We had a compass in the boas, all people of proper spirit lying in the shade of but Mrs Atkinson in jumping in, broke it. Is all people of proper spirit lying in the shade of but Mrs Atkinson in jumping in, broke it. It so preponderating a magnate, was considerably gratified by what was whispered of the deeprest condition of his lordship's spirits. Even the elergyman's wife—who was a perfect model of that exemplary character—looked mysteriously, and said that his lordship never smiled—that a turning paler than before; "he was found in housemaid who had at one time been engaged in the boatswain drank most of the water. Both the rectory, had told her extraordinary things were soon exhausted and then the bitter cold about his lordship's habits; about talks she had began to tell upon u- It is my opinion that if hoard-the housemaid-late at night, in his we had been well suplied with food and water, lordship's library when she-the housemaid- most of us could have withstood the cold. On was mortally certain there could be no person in the third day in the boat, a male passenger died. the room but his lordship's self; how she—the He was very thinly dressed—a light coat being housemaid—had been told by Thomas the footman, that his lordship, when dining quite alone, woman, whose husband survived her but a day frequently spoke as if to some person sitting be-side him; when he-Thomas-had sworn to her with a light wind Our hearts were observed with -the housemaid-that there was no person what a prospect of speedy relief. We raised a signal was dreadfully calm; evidently by an effort which her own knowledge, that at church his lordship gun to picture to myself the hearty welcome that Winnington shock his head, but said nothing concealed his agitation. "I never looked on never listened to the sermon; but after appar-would be extended to the shipwrecked by her capdeath," he said, "and this first experience is very terrible " which he is bound to accept, for I give the sum they ask "
"And now," said Winnington, "farewell I they ask "
"Arthur." exclaimed Winnington starting up; "have you the heart to ruin the right own ers of the soil?
"By this time they have sold it; they are deep in debt."
"Why shouldn't we meet again? Do you think "And now," said Winnington, "farewell I they ask "
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"The inquest went on. Arthur, though in the saleep. How sorry she was to say this, she asleep. How sorry she was to say this, she in ever changed; no, not for a moment in my af-sight, the stark body, the gaping wound. He thought of hurrying down stairs without waiting the result, but there was a fascination in the "Why shouldn't we meet again? Do you think "Chatthe bill and our hopes were crushed. She gradually left she form her observation, and pretended to fall asleep. How sorry she was to say this, she is alloep. How sorry she was a thing she hat-form her deck, but no notice was taken of us.— ed it was title-tattle, and she users suffered a servant to bring her any of the rumors of the place; it was so unlady-like; and his lordship had been such an excellent friend to the church began to drink sea water. I warned them against the result, but they have

deep in debt." "Ent they shall not' No; this very moment is so very ill?" inquired Arthur is cene that detained him. I will go back to the manor and tell Mr War come upon us, we don't know why. I twasn't of is state," said old glebe and given a -very nice farm for it in water taken from the ship, but I drank no sea unexpected chances in life Farewell You wounds upon it to show that it was by violence sonage house where the old manor house stood, and dry I rinsed it out with lady, of slight form-the mother of a little girl Bat Dr. Drowes had no great opportunity of Her daughter preceded her a few hours. I can continuing his awful innondoes, for he was short- not remember the order in which the others died ly appointed to another living of Lord War. The beatswain, the night before his death, beleigh's in the northern part of the county, and | came delirious and furious He assaulted - Mrs was requested to appoint a curste to Warleigh Atkinson, bit her severely on the arm, and in the prime of life, who would be attentive and scratched her He threw the bucket overboard, useful to the sick and por To hear, was to and attempted to throw the cars overboard also obey-and the head of his college in Oxford, He assaulted me with the canteen, and struck recommended a young man in when he had the me a blow on the face, the marks of which I atill greatest confidence; and Mr Henry Benford bear He died about noon, some hours before soon made his appearance and compiled the par which he became listless and stupid. Nearly all sonage house. He was still under thirty years the others became delirious. Mrs. Atkinson features consistent with a style of masculine stretching out her hands to receive it. They all beauty which was very striking H was one of died like the boatswain, and in many instances "No zur, the young gentleman be goue, and bed and murdered the unoffending traveller, and the men-delicate and refined an expression, the first notice I had that another victim had I thought this here letter might be of conse- were scared away by the approach of the post with clear, light complexion and beautiful soft fallen, was by his pitching over when the beau When all my companies were dead, I fixed companied in Mr. Henry Benford by a certain an oar upright, with a white woolen shirt and a effeminagy of mind Modest as he was, and red silk handkerchief waving from the top, as a tured to speak in miscelaneous company; but very badly frozen, and I was hardly able to move nerfectly conscious in what he considered the dis- | 1 lay in the bow of the boat. It would ship a charge of a duty; active and energetic in his sea occasionally, and I would rouse myself and parish, and with a sweetness of disposition which bail it out I would then lie down again. On nothing could overthrow. He had a wife and the 28th of February, when I had been nine days two children at this time, and a pleasant sight it in the boat, I saw a ship bearing down towards When thirty years had elapsed, great changes was amid the begrimmed and hardened features may I was now confident that I would be reacuof the population of Combe Warleigh to see the ed I was directly in her path As she neared fresh faces and clear complexions of the new me she have to, and sent a boat to my relief .--Myself and the boat which haddborne me so long in mid ere an, were hoisted en board The bodier were consigned to the deep. I found the ship to be the Germania, Capt Wood, from Havre A SINGULAR CASE -In the fatt of 1858, 1 young man about 22 years of age, named Grady, was sentenced to hard labor in the Connecticut State Prison for the crime of stealing. The term " according to agreement I send you a small of his imprisonment expired last fall, but he begof smoke from many tall chimnies which he had cake of sugar made from the syrup or honey ged the privilege of remaining till spring. The found on the cottonwood trees, and as you re- Warden kindly permitted him to stay, and found stewards and overseers, an army of garters and wrgoners, and regiments of clerks, and sat in the great house; and from his richly furnished li-brary commanded, ruled, and organized all.— Util area known of his early life for the srowth Little was known of his carly life, for the growth and a white substance on the cotton wood trees, of himself, and he was furnished with \$3. He which, upon examination, I found to be a sweet came to the city but the world seemed dark to years in other places. New people come, old in which, upon examination, a number of a which is a which the was an outcast, and abrank a bush, or maybe a cow I don't know, but it was very like him." After breakfast be hurried to the village. The drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was carning a farther Arthur's settlement at Warleigh was as uncer-the drunken shoemaker was on the Arthur's settlement as that of the

ERIE. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1856.

Go on!" "It's about Ellen," said Winnington; "it is about love—a cottago also, probably—but not about poverty, but wealth, rank, magaificence." "Ha! let us hear You speak with sense at las'—you'll give up this penniless fancy—you'll about box as alloping; the check siternate-about box alloping; the chec las'-you'll give up this penniless fancy-you'll hate her in a month when you find yourself tied The pulse was galloping; the cheek sltersate-tely flushed and paled. "A to penury and obscurity." "But I shan't be tied to penury and obscuri-

to the nearest doctor for advice." ty; I tell you she is the greatest heiress in Eng-

land, and it is I who will put her in pomession of her wealth. It is this right hand which will lift up the vail that keeps her treasures concealed! be of much avail "

It is I who will hang pearls about the neek that would buy a kingdom, and plant the diamonds of India among her hair—and all from her own quite submissive to his friend's directions "And you will write to Lucy, quietly, sober-

"And you! you, dear Arthur, you shall help you in time.

me in this-for your German residance gave you a knowledge of the appearance of a mineral bed, a letter Winnington looked at him, but more There was a crowd of anxious-faced peasantry put upon the bench, and exercised as much sov- were not long delayed. The two other sailors, you have studied the subject here for I have in sorrow than in anger There was something opposite the door of the Woedman's Arms; they ereign sway and masterdom over all the district. Mrs. Atkinson, and myself were warmly clothed; watched your experiments I know this estate in the pertinacious offer of Arthur to accompany were talking in whispers and expecting some as if he had been elected distator with unlimited but the passengers, with the exception of one is filled with ore; but how to work it, Arthur- him which displeased him "He watches me," how to begin-how to smelt-to clear-to cast ! he said; "as if afraid of my whispering a word these are the things you must help me in; Ellen of what I know to the Warleighs. I shall reach said two or three at a time to the carrier. will be grateful and so shall I." "Shall you? You be grateful for what?" London in time, and carry a specimen of the ore with me " The clock struck one. "You don't "For your aid in bringing into practical effect

resources with which all Combe-Warleigh is filled You'll help us, Arthur-for Lucy's sake ! for my sake, for all our sakes! won't you?"

"How have you made this discovery?" said Arthur in a calm voice. "Do you remember the night you burned the broom plant? I thought nothing of it at the time, but in the morning when I came down the

old woman was clearing out the grate I stopt her, and grubbed about among the ashes; and "In two days see what I found! a piece of solid metal, perfect-ly free from earth! See, here it is! How lucky back to Oxford."

I was to make the discovery! It will make Mr. Warleigh richer than if his lands were filled with

The face of Arthur grew almost black. "I was of age," he said, "four days ago, and her so too made an offer to Mr Warleigh's agent for the

which he is bound to accept, for I give the sum

made by his attorney."

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The star of morning deck'd thy hair, aparted to thy lip-thy check-The brightness of immortal giory we can ne'er such visions seek,

And near thee hung a lyre of gold, Beneath a bow of shadowing rose: As when some spirit sweetly sings

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They brought me such intense delight I never, never can forget them. It mand that thou were present there. Thins eyes with living lustre beaming And all around its radiance streaming

But in some old romantic story Roses-like those that love unfold, When from his tol is the God reposed

When thy fingers touched the strings, They yielded numbers rich and swellin, Afevening, from her viewles dwellin,

Yet changeful was that Music's strain, It told of Hope, and Youth, and gladness of Pleasure's Wreath, of True Love s chain And then of blighted Joys and Sadness At last an answering Voice there came, From a bright cloud that then descended And while it spake-a quivering fiame Was with the fleecy whiteness blended

I may not tell the words so kind, By that same plantive voice then spokes For the dark night-storm's rudest wind Came o'er my dream, and it was broken But lady, tranquil be thy hours, And smooth the path of life before the

Choice Miscellany.

For surely, from celestial bowers. Some happy spirit watches o'er thee



CHAPTER III Winnington's visits to the manor grew more gold. constant as the day of his departure drew near. Early in the morning he passed through the village, and entered the dilapidated house and only issued from it again, accompanied by Ellen, to pursue their botanical pursuits upon the hills .---Had he ever told her of any other pursuit in

which he was engaged ? Had he gone in a for-THOMAS MODRHEAD, Notary PELIC, will also attend to Drawing Deeds. Mortgares, Bonds and other instruments of writing "Office in Select Coun-cil Boom, Wright's Block, corner of Fifth and State at vert 33 cil Room, Wright's Block, corner of Fifth and State at the association of Foreira and Densite Provided and Provide and Donastic Provided Clotha ac. No. 13. State street, corner of thigh. Ene, Pa. HERRY CADWELL & GRISWOLL State street, corner of thigh. Ene, Pa. HERRY CADWELL AND A CRISWOLD WE A GRISWOLD Clotha ac. No. 13. State street, corner of thigh. Ene, Pa. HERRY CADWELL AND A CRISWOLD CLOTHAND A CRISWOLD CLOTHAND AND A CRISWOLD CLOTHAND A CRISWOLD CLOTHAND AND A CRISWOLD AND HEREY CADWELL 33 WM A GRISWOLD the marriage upon Ellen as pin-tonwandise ave Commission Mexicanys, Dealers in Coal, Fish, Sait, Floar, Water Lime and Plaster Public Dock, east of State Nu, he had never mentioned the state of his

now seven, and by the time she requires the

room, she will be-who can tell how old she will

" I think," said Mr. Warleigh, " you had bet-

ter bring her here: we can get Joe Walters to

patch up another room; and, with a prop or two

"O' no. father the floor is entirely fallen in:

and, besides, the ceiling is just coming down '

"And London is such a noble field for exer-

tion," said Winnington; "and if I have a chance,

I will so work and toil, and write and make my-

"A very modern title," said Mr. Warleigh,

pinchbeck baronies are only given to millionaires,

where are you to get a fortune sufficient to sup-

A sudden flush came to Winnington's face ---

" I sould like to owe everything to you, sir; and,

"It strikes me," said Mr Warleigh, with a

laugh, "you are a great deal more hopeful even

than I was at your time of life Ah! I remem-

ber what davdreams we had. Elien's mother and

I-how we expected to restore the old name, and

"I'll do both, sir !" cried Winnington, stand

ing up "I feel sure there is a way of doing so;

"Wha? Has a ghost come from the grave

aud before I go I'll prove to you-"

to point out some hidden treasure?"

under the floor, even the ball-room might be safe mine."

"I can She will be ten at most '

be then, Winnington ?"

to occupy "

vey, Bart "

port the dignity?

rank the king can give "

build up the old house---"

ever stands near it "

And you will write to Lucy, quietly, sober-speech upon the listener. He sat upright upon his chair; his lips partly open, his face as pale as ashes, and his eye fixed on the enthusiastic plied Arthur, with a smile (1977) if T

seem very quick in writing, Arthur. Perhaps and more." the discovery I have made of the vast mineral you will leave the letter on the table I am going to bed " "No--just five minutes-and tell her. Win-

hington, tell her that I am unchanged; that riches, rank, position-nothing will alter my affection-" " And that you will come to see her soon?" "Yes, when I have been to London"

Winnington started - "And when do you go there ?' "In two days I will come to Warwickshire crowner. He'll explain it all."

on my return-perhaps before you have gone

renewal of the old time " " Here's the letter, put it carefully away $-\mathbf{I}$

manorial rights and heath lands of his estate- They joined hands

No, he had never mentioned the state of his leigh what I know; he will not fulfil the bargain your health I was thinking But there are money the coroner; "it needs no proof more than the the vale of Hawsleigh, and had built a new par- water. When my mouth became very parched

10 of much avail 10 of much avail 11 But you will see the doctor ?'' 12 Whatever you like," replied Arthur, now 14 proprietor of the vehicle who where on their 15 Whatever you like," replied Arthur, now 16 proprietor of the vehicle who where on their 17 Whatever you like," replied Arthur, now 18 proprietor of the vehicle who where on their 19 Stephen and Matilda. It is a remarkable fact, 10 of much avail 10 proprietor of the vehicle who where on their 10 proprie ren, who had come out to most the cart, and barenet, with a reputed income of niteen or selves—thirteen in number—upon the wide coesh were already fighting as to who should have the twenty thousand pounds, the genealogy had privilege of riding the old house to the water stack at James the First. But whether his an eight pounds of bread The party in the boat when he was taken out of the shafts; it was a cestry was so distinguished or not, the fact of his consisted of the boatswain, a Scotch sailor, five men, four women, and a little girl, passengers.

one's arrival.

"Have you seen him coming, Luke Waters ?"

"The crowner; he ha' been sent for a hour

Summat bad. He's there !" said a man, pointing to the upper window of the Inn, and Parson's meadow-dead-with such a slash !"

The man touched his throat, and was silent. Arthur began to listen. "Who is it? does any one know the corpse?"

The coroner came, a man of business mind,

who seemed no more impressed with the solem-"Ah! that will put all right! That will be a nity of the scene than a butcher in a shop surrounded by dead sheep. A jury was summoned

plied Arthur, with a smile. "Well I will be as subdued as I can, and the note shall be ready for still walked beside them, but took no part in the dance of his works. Instead of extracting duil wife The weather was intensely cold; the boat you in time." He took the pen as he spoke and commenced al going on in the main street as they drew near. to the House of Commons, got dull magistrates of both the sufferings that we were to encounter

"No-who, then ?"

"What's happened then ? Wos, horse !

"Noa; he were a stranger, stript naked all to the drawers-and murdered; but here is the

"Here's the letter, put it carefully away I and proceeded up stairs. A few of the bystand-have told her I am unchanged You must tell ers were admitted Among others Arthur. He and then she-the clergyman's wife-added, as We gained on her for some time, and I had be-

"And now," said Winnington, "farewell I very terrible "

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and then let all the world know what I have dis both mistaken It is very likely the friendliests turned off toward the left Over his shoulder he ! Arthur looked upon the cold brow of the murcovered It seemed as if the father was included too; for there was a charming little room laid thing I could do to hinder you from buying these carried a pickaxe and a spade They shone fit dered man, and said, with a sob of desnairunprofitable across. If your expectations are fully in the light. He passed down the declivi der and a nice pipe laid all ready for him after deceived, you will be utterly ruined, and what ty towards the waterfall, and then disappeared 1. The coroner took the deposition, went through dinner, and some delicious tobacco procured from will you de?" ting down: "and better than live in noverty " "And Luey "---" tiful bag of blue silk, which Ellen had sewed up "For ever Lucy! I fell you, Winnington, door with her own hands, with gold tassels, astonish

that I almost hate the girl as if the blow you | ton ? I shall get up in a moment " strike me just now, were struck by her " "I strike no blow I merely say that Lucy she's not very tall yet, and a little crib would would give you the same advice I do She would | quence." "But Dulcibel will grow," raid Ellen; "she's

not wish you to grow rich by the concealment of Arthur t ok the letter, and, by the grey light headstone to be raised over his friends grave, a girl. And this feminine kind of look was ac a treasure, and the impoverishment of the right- 1 of dawn, read as follows:ful owners

forth into a fresh explosion, as Winnington ex. in fact I have so little command of them, that I of the sad occurrence. It is needless to tell what pected the moment his speech was uttered - am always afraid you will despise me for my tears were shed by the unhappy mother and sis-'And if the bargain is concluded, the lands are weakness I will give your messages and your | ter, or how often their fancy travelled to the small letter to Lucy. I will tell her you are coming monument and fresh turf grs in the church-soon Even now the dawn is not far off, and I yard of Oakfield

• Not all?" "No. I leave them the rich fields, the pas- am going before the hour I told you; for I will ture ground in the valley, the farm upon the not allow you in your present state of health, to slope I am modest, and content myself with accompany me to Hawsleigh It is to London I the useless waste; the dreary moor, the desert am going. ()! pardon me for going. I think hill It is, in fact, making Mr. Warleigh a free it my duty to go You will think so too, when I will so work and toil, and write and make my-self known, that I shall be disappointed if I am not a baronet in ten veara-Sir Winnington Har. an give his daughter a portion, and rebuild his can give his daughter a portion, and rebuild his can give his daughter a portion. old ruin, with a wing in it for his son-in-law; where I am gone I should have told you this

and the remaining five hundred of my stately last night, but did not dare Dear Arthur, fortune (that a retches should be found so low as | think kindly of me | Lalways think affectionwhich I hope no one I care for will ever conto exist on two thousand pounds!) will erect a ately of you W H " descend to accept. My ancestors had been knights ately of you W. H." " He should have signed the name in full, crushing mill, and dig to the first lode. Then of Combe-Warleigh for six hundred years before -then," he continued as the picture rose to his said Arthur, and laid the letter under his pillow. haropeteies were heard of; besides, as those imagination. " the land will grow alive with la-"To London-to the attorney-with specimens

bor There will be a town where the present of the ore. I shall get to town before him in hamlet shivers in solitude upon the wild. There spite of his early rising." will be music of a thousand wheels, all disengag-There was a smile upon his face, and he got ing millions from the earth. There will be a up in a hurry "He can't have been long gone," he said to

mansion such as kings might live in, and Iand I--' the old women : " for the ink he wrote with was not dry.

"And Lucy?" again interposed Winnington. "Ay! and Lucy-when I have raised the annual income to ten thousand pounds-I could not occupy the house with less." Winnington looked upon his friend with pity.

He sat down and was silent for some time -There was no use in continuing the conversation "You seem to forget," he said at last, "that I I have thought much over this for a week past, go to-morrow to Oxford."

"So soon?" said Arthur, with a scrutinising look. "You didn't intend to go till Ssturday " I shall have a few days longer with my fam-Winnington was still standing up in the ex-ily I want to see Dulcibel, who is home from citement of the new ides which filed his heart. school; and besides," he said with some embar-He was just going to reply, when a sudden crash rassment. "I don't find our residence here so alarmed them Ellen seresmed, and fled to Winpleasant as it used to be. There was a time, nington for safety. The sound shook the whole he said after a pause, " when it would have bro-

house. At first they thought some of the outer ken my heart to leave you; but you-" wall had tumbled down A cloud or dust soon There was a tremble in his voice, and he stopfilled the room, and nearly blinded them. ped. "It is the ball-room ceiling," said Mr. War "And why?" said Arthur "Whose fault i leigh, as if struck with the omen "The house it that there is a change?" is ruined beyond repair, and sometime or other "Ah! mine, I dare say I don't blame any

will bury us all in its fall Young man, Ladvise one," replied Winnington, checked in the flow his seat when he was tired. vou to get out of its way; for it will crush what | of feeling by the coldness of Arthur's voice -

"You will have your letter for Lucy ready I The interruption gave Winnington time to shall start before you are up; so you had better think, and he resolved not to make Mr. Warleigh | let me have it to night."

think, and he resolved not to make hir 'N arieign list me may a to might. the confidant of his hopes That night he took "There is plenty of time I don't go to bed his leave. It was the last night of his residence till late. I will walk ten or twelve miles with in the rectory, but he was to return next short you on your way to the post waggon. The exvacation. The parting was long, and it was late ercise will do me good."

when he got home Arthur was busy writing "I start very early; for the wagon leaves for He had given up his goology for the last week, Exeter at ten in the morning. I have sent on

submit to beggary and disgraos, to see the wealth | wild and desclate scene it was, which seemed to | tors looked on the piteous spectacle, but could be speaking to in the library, or at dinner? Dr | On the 7th day the last one died, and lefts me submit to beggary and disgrace, to see the wealth I have worked for, formed into shape, called out of nothing into glittering existence, heaped upon another, and that other a dotard whose fathers for a thousand years have been treading on countless riches, and never heard the sound—the sound that reached my ears the moment I trod on the Winningten looked at the wild eyes of his winningten looked at the wild eyes of his wind and desclate scene it was, which sceneed to tors looked on the piteous spectacle, but could be speaking to in the library, or at dinner? Dr Drowes can't make it out: he was never asked difficult to account. When he had satan hour----by an immense exertion of self command, open-a thousand years have been treading on countless riches, and never heard the sound—the sound that reached my ears the moment I trod on the Winningten looked at the wild eyes of his-winningten looked at the wild eyes of mpanion A suspicion again came into his the top tothe wool n porch Stealthily looking but left word that he was going to walk on be-

"And his name ?" said the coroner. "This

" Winnington Harvey "

Next morning, at six o'clock, the old woman, the legal forms, and gave the proper verdict-"A neu can always die," replied Arthur, sit on coming to her daily work, found the door on " Murdered ; but by some persons unthe latch. On the table she saw a note, and known "

stook it up stairs. She knocked at Arthur's ' It was a lawless time, and deeds of violence were very frequent. Some years after the per- of age, with the finest and most delivately cut called in the most agonizing tones for waterthat when you look at me you grow so like her, . "Come in," he said . " Is that you Winning petrators of the deed were detected in some other crime. and confessed their crime. They had rob-

wagon from Hawsleigh. Arthur caused a small eyes of whom people say it is a pity he is not lurched heavily

with the inscription of his name and fate. Cal-"I am going to leave you, dear Arthur, and lous as he somesimes appeared, he could not per-"The rightful owner is the man to whom the feel that I did not part from you so kindly as I sonally convey the and news to Winnington's re-treasure belongs," said Arthur, not bursting wished I do not like to show my feeling, for lations, but forwarded to them the full cortificate being presented to a stranger, and scarcely ven- had been created. My feet and legs had become "The rightful owner is the man to whom the feel that I did not part from you so kindly as I sonally convey the sad news to Winnington's re-

CHAPTER IV

had taken place in Combe-Warleigh. It was no longer a desolate village, straggling in the midst of an interminable heath, but a populous town-

sands of workmen engaged in mining and smelt-

there were two or three churches and a town letter was handed over to the Commissioner of hall. The neighborhood had grown populous as Patents, by Dr. Bernhisel. It is from Mr. An-

erected on other parts of his estate. He had

title to that designation, and was speechess in bed, with a bandage over his head, which some-one had broken the night before. The money winnington had paid him for carting his lug-tate, had lived the life of a miser—saving, work-winnington had paid him for carting his lug-tate, had lived the life of a miser—saving, work-winnington had paid him for carting his lug-tate, had lived the life of a miser—saving, work-winnington had paid him for carting his lug-tate, had lived the life of a miser—saving, work-huming to had a suntable piece nor sum, and see what I could do with it. I took home How To START MELONS.—A correspondent Winnington had paid nim for carring its log. gage was answerable for his helploss condition. There was no other horse or vehicle in the place. So, moody and discontended, Arthur returned, put a shirt in each pocket of his cost, and pro-put a shirt in each pocket of his cost, and pro-lodes, till he was the owner of incalculable ex-lodes, till he was the owner of incalculable ex-had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest lodes, till he was the owner of incalculable ex-had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest lodes, till he was the owner of incalculable ex-had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some inconceiveable faculty hitting upon the richest had; digging down into the soil, always by some had bolled down the water, which made had so the town have been at work. Some faculty here the source of the town have been at work. ceeded on foot to Hawsleigh. He arrived there tents of country and sole proprietor of the town lies have made as high as one hundred pounds at one o'clock The post wagon had started at ten. The shoemaker had carefully instructed he had ever been married or not. When first the driver to convey Winnington's luggage to the population began to assemble, they saw noth-Excter, and as he only jogged on at the rate of ing of him but in the strict execution of their

would probably walk on a few miles, and take cial intercourse existed between him and any of There was no conveyance in Hawsleigh rapid ported of the magnificence of his rooms, the enough to overtake a vehicle which travelled quantity of his plate, the number of his domes-

even at so slow a pace as four miles an hour with tic servants. His patriotiam had been so great AN AWKWARD SCRAPE.—A man is Pitts into mother earth, and soon repay the advantage of three hour's start; and ones in that he had subscribed an immense sum to the burgh accidently spilled some oil on a bundle of giving them 'a start in the world.' the conch at Excter, there was no possibility of Loyalty Loan, and was rewarded by the friend- bank notes. To remove the oil he rabbed the contending with such rapidity of locomotion. It ship of the King, and the title that adorned his notes with a solution of potash, which had the would take him to London in little more than name. And when fifteen more years of this se- sfleet of removing the signatures of the officers Thomas' Hospital, London, has written an arti-

How to START MELONS .- A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following

plan for starting melons: 4 "My plan for obtaining early plants is, to construct a rude basket or wicker-work of willow of sugar. It makes excellent molasses, and as good vinegar as I ever saw. I averaged about eighty pounds per day, with two three gallon backet, fill up, plant and cover the societ, rake and smooth the surface. When the weather in warm enough, and sufficiently settled to admit of outside planting, I make my hills, and lift the little baskets containing the plants, and carefully remove them to their places, where they quickly strike through the open act work of the basket into mother earth, and soon repay all trouble for

> -----"CREOSOTE FOR WARTS .- Dr. Rainey of St

ale to the Lancet, domiting the effects of creo-Arthur, however, discovered that a carrier's wealth and preservation of dignity-had accus. Frightened at the probable loss of the money, sole applied to warts. He applied to freek to an eart started at three o'clock for the village of loss of the public car to the sound of the million he filled up the notes again, writing therein the obstinate warty excenses ou the finger, then

busy, dirty, and rich. There were many thouing. Furnaces were blasing night and day, and

well as the town ; and a person standing on the ron Daniels, who resides in Prove city, Utah

tower of Sir Arthur Hayning's castle, near the Territory, and is dated August 11, 1855 We Warleigh waterfall, could see, at great distances, | copy as follows. over the level expanse, the juttings of columns

"I thought I saw him as I came," she replied of a town where a man lives is like the lapse of " a long way across the heath; but p'raps it was

title to that designation, and was speechless in tain to most of the inhabitants as that of the

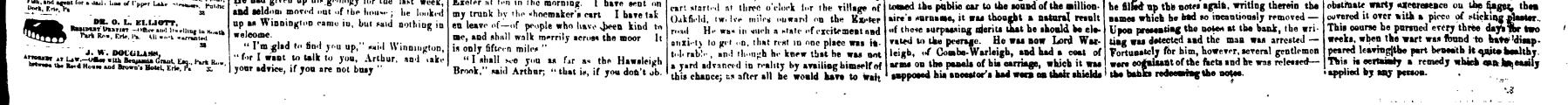
four miles an hour, and loitered besides on the respective duties; he finding capital and employkottice. Although the quantity of sugar made from

way, he was not to wait for his passenger, who ment, and they obedience and industry. No sothis syrup is small, yet we are assured that it is still very profitable, from the fact that sugar in his nei-hbors : and yet fabulous things were rethat region of country is forty cents per pound

clusion and grandeur-this accumulation of of the banks.

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