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I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER 'is pubsished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in advance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS if not paid until after the expiration of the year

II. No subscription will be received for a shorter period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement and the paper forwarded accordingly.

III. Anyeurisements not exceeding a square will be inserted THEE times for \$1, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion—the number of insertions to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in of the best and purest quality-together the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will with be made to those who advertise by the year.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kettlewell, Wilson & Hillard **GROCERS & COMMISSION** MERCHANTS,

Corner of Commerce and Pratt Streets. BALTIMORE.

OFFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GODS: TO WIT:
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20 hhds. West India & N. Orleans ditto 200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) 100 " Laguira do. 100 " Havana do.

50 hhds. No Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and Rochelle Brandy 5 " Gin

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Fresh importation. do.

TOGETHER WITH Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests, half chests and boxes, &c. &c. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837.

NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of NEW CHESTER. Adams county, Pa., as well as the Public in general, that he has taken the Store House lately occupied by Maj. George Myers, and has opened



Cassimeres, Cassi-Cloths, assortment of Shawls and Dress Handkerchiefs; bleached and unbleached Muslins; Flannels, of all colors; Laces, &c. &c. WITH A FIRST-RATE ASSORTMENT OF

Groceries, Queens-Ware. and Hard-Ware.

OTA more splendid or extensive assort ment of Goods was never before opened in this place-all of which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. Call and examine. Country Produce, of all kinds, taken at a fair price in exchange for Goods. ADAM EPPLEY.

March 6, 1938.

GLAD TIDINGS! PETER'S VEGETABLE PILLS! HEN a medicine comes before the public andersed with the names of the medica

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profession and distinguished men, and warranted by the seal of uniform success, the proprietor makes no unreasonable demand upon the public when he claims for it a superior consideration. PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS.

Are undoubtedly entitled to distinction, inas much as many medical practitioners, who have witnessed their efficacy, freely admit their cura-tive powers and pre-eminent virtues; and that they should do so in opposition to their personal interest must be attributed to their candor or their unwillingness to condemn them in the face of all observation and the testimony of thousands. The proprietor does not pretend that his Pills will cure all diseases, but he does say, and has satisfied the incredulous that in all diseases where a cathartic or an aperient Medicine is needed, if used according to the directions for a fair period of time, they will effect a speedy and certain cure and this much is placed beyond doubt by the tes timony and referencesof individuals already given

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS Are now regarded by those who have had an op portunity to decide upon their merits, as an ines-timable PUBLIC BLESSING.

More than two millions of boxes of these celebrated Pills have been sold in the United States

since January, 1835.

Dr. Peters has received upwards of FIFTEEN HUNDRED CERTIFICATES, all given in consequence of the good done by his medicines; and it will at once be seen by this evidence that no remedy for the prevailing diseases of the Southern and Western states has ever been presented to the notice of the aillicted with stronger claims for thoir attention. Founded upon th soundest of all principles, viz. actual experiment, there Pills have been wonderfully successful in restoring the sick to health, and in spite of doubts and prejudices, the use of them in those parts of the country, which the proprietor has been able to supply, has been rapidly extending. It is highly encouraging to him that, among the list of those who have been either personally benefitted by them, or have witnessed their effects on others, are

intelligent men in the South; who have cheerfully given their written testimony to that effect. Without an exception in any age or country, no Medicine has spread with such rapidity and given such universal satisfied too.

the names of many of the most respectable and

Price 50 cents. Bo careful and inquire for Peters' Vegetable Pills. They are for sale in Gettysburg, by Dr. J. GILBERT-and in Hanover by G. W Hincenes; and on inquiry, can be had in almost every town in the State.

January 5, 1838,

9m-40

Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. No. 129 Liberty street, New York. Each box contain 40

ROSE OINTMENT.

NOR Tetters Ringworms, Pimples on the face, and other Cataneous eruptions, prepared by VAUGHMAN & DAVIS, Philadelphia. Sold at the Apothecary and Drug Dr. J. GILBERT. Store of Gettysburg, April 10, 1838.

FRESH DRUGS MEDICINES.

UST received and for sale, at the Store of the subscriber, in Baltimore street. Gettysburg, A FRESH SUPPLY OF

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

OILS, PAIN'TS, &c. &c.

JESSE GILBERT. May 29, 1888. BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR

is the grandest ornament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the countenance and prematurely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to at being uncovered, and sometimes even to shun society to avoid the jests and sneers of their acquaintance; the remainder of their lives are consequently spent in retirement. In short, not even of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert all these unpleasant circumstances, OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF CO-LUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the first application and a low buttles restores it again-It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers; pre vents the hair from turning grey, makes it curl beautifully, and frees it from scurf. Numerous cortificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm, are shown by the

proprietors.

TRead the following:

ROBERT WHARTON, Esq. late Mayor of Philadelphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentlemen. The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbic discovered by J. Olds ridge, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventive against the falling off of hair,

but also a certain restorative.

WM. THATCHER, sonior, Methodist Minister in St. George charge, No. 86 North Fifth street.

JOHN P. INGLIS, 331 Arch street.

JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 163 Race st. JOHN S. FUREY, 101 Spruce st. HUGH McCURDY, 243 South 2d st. JOHN GARD, Jr. 123 Arch st.

The aged, and those who possist in wearing wigs, may not always experience its restorative unlities, vot it will certainly raise its virtues in he estimation of the public, when it is known that, three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 30.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

I, ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. J. P. Inglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to be affixed, [L. S.] this sixth day of December, &c. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor.

OBSERVE that each bottle of the Genuine Balm has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is represented the Fulls of Ningara, &c. &c. For sale at wholesale by Constock, & Co. Sole Agents for America, New York, and by mos

lruggists throughout America. Piles or Hamorrhoids.

TO THE AFFLICTED PUBLIC. T is considered of great importance for the

public to know the following facts: About four years ago, Solomon Hays, the person to whom the celebrated Dr. Gridley had, on his death hed, imparted the secret of making a I iniment to cure the Piles, authorized it to put up and sold under the name of Hays' Liniment, and enjoined that all who would use one bottle for the Piles, and return the empty bottle, hould have the price refunded.

Since that time, upwards of fifty thousand bot! tles have been sold, out of which, not ten have been returned, and those only because the per sons did not use it properly!! Such wonderful success, probably, never attended any other arti-cle. It is now determined by the proprietor, that the public shall be made more fully acquainted with its virtues, so that those suffering with that readful complaint may avail themselves of itsuse.

There are many thousand certificates of the most respectable and authentic character, many of which may be examined where the article is sold It is used as an external application, and for nany other complaints enumerated in the wrap or, is considered remarkably effective; but for he Pirks it has no equal, and the agents are now aund to refund in all cases where it does not cure It is being used in dospitals in our principal

ities with great effect.
No Fiction.—This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the inven-tion of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invested with the soemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalleled, fully sustaining the correctness of the lamented Dr Gridley's last confession, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant S. Haye, the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Pilks, and also so extensively and effectually as to buffile credulity. unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the following complaints:

For Dropsy.—Creating extraordinary absorp tion at onco.
All Swellings.—Reducing them in a few hours Rheumatism Acute or Chronic, giving quick ease

Sure Throat .- By cancers, ulcers or colds. Croup and Whooping Cough -Externally and All Bruises, Sprains, and Burns, curing in a

ew hours. Sures and Ulcers .- Whether fresh or long

tanding, and Fever sores. its operation upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and lossening coughs and then with blushing cheeks and toarful eyes, and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception-The common remark of those who have used it

n the Piles, is, "it acts like a charm. It is used only as an external application, and os sovereign power in curing the above named ish folly, bringing with it its own punishment of cimplaints, is justified by scientific principles.

CAUTION.—Observe that each bottle of the gen nine has a splendid engraved wrapper with the name of Mr. Hays and Comstock & Co. on it.

For Sale at the Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. eowly-28 Gettysburg, Oct. 13, 1837.

THE GARLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd,

SONNETS ON CHARACTER.

BY B. F. BUTLER. ESQ. FRANKLIN. Sound sense, invention, tact, uprightness, nerve, (New England traits) in Franklin richly mot:

Behold the printer's boy, by want beset, Thrown friendless on the world-compelled to serv In toilsome tasks: yet taking constant heed, At labor's intervals, his mind to store With various knowledge! See him stand before Kings, Senates, Councils! Hear him wisely plead His Country's cause! And look, the lightning falls Wonder of science-'neath his iron wand, With harmless fires! Again: his country calls-

The time-worn sage leads on her patriot band,

Gives her, at home, abroad, his every breath;

Beholds her free; and peaceful sinks in death! LA FAYETTE. Born, nurtured, wedded, prized, within the pale Of peers and princes; high in camp-ut court-He hears, in joyous youth, a wild report, Swelling the murmurs of the western gale. Of a young people struggling to be free! Straight quitting all, across the wave he flees. Aids, with his sword, wealth, blood the high empris-And shares the glories of its victory. Then comes, for fifty years, a high romance Of toils, reverses, sufferings, in the cause Of man and justice, liberty and Prance, Crowned, at the last, with hope and wide applause Champion of Freedom! Well thy race was run! All time shall hail thee Europe's noblest son!

BUIL BERDSHEDBY.

ALTHEA VERNON:

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF.

[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.] CHAPTER TIT.

It was towards the decline of the afternoon,tha our heroine and Miss De Vincy were walking on the beach, Julia Dimsdale remaining in her room to write letters, and Mrs. Dimsdale having taken Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds on a ride with the children in her own carriage. Althea was unusually pensive, and Miss De Vincy endeavoured to entertain without fatiguing her. They came to the fragment of the storm-wrecked vessel, which was now sunk deeper in the sand, and with its thick clusters of sea-weed had become dry in the sun. The two young ladies spread over it the shawls which they had carried on their arms, and sat down to rest themselves, and to gaze at the untiring oceanview, over which was louring a distant mass of dark and heavy clouds, portentous of a thunder-

Suddenly they were startled by the voice of Selfridge, who having just arrived from the city, came down at once to the beach, finding that Miss Vernon and her friend had gone thither. Aithea cast down her eyes on seeing Selfridge, and turned not of character and respectability, and as such full red but pale, and caught herself beginning to mark credit should be given to the said certificate. the sand with the point of her parasol. After the first salutations were over, Scifridge producing the packet, presented it to Althea, who, on opening it perceived that the handkerchief was entirely new and that there was no name in the centre-piece. "Oh! Mr. Selfridge," she exclaimed; "this i

> not the handkerchief I lost." "It is not," said he. "To the original, of which this is a duplicate, I had unthinkingly given such rough usage after you dropped it last evening, that it was no longer in a fit state to return to a lady. You must allow me to re-place it with another which I hope will be found in no respect inferior."

A hundred conflicting thoughts and feelings now rushed through the mind, and agitated the heart of our heroine. The most predominant were, regret that Selfridge should have incurred the expense of purchasing another handkerchief, and fear that he had perceived the name of Miss Fitzgerald.

"Did you," she asked, in a tremulous voice,-Mr. Selfridge, did you observe the name marked in the centre!

"I saw no name," said he, looking much surprised. "I must have been effaced before I took up the handkerchief, which as I told you, had been very rudely treated, particularly by my unthinking

self. Althea, overcome both with joy and sorrow, hid her face with her hands, and burst into tears. Selfridge, amazed and disconcerted, gazed for an instant, and then looked towards Miss De Vincy, who put her arm within his, and drew him away. "Let us," said she in a low voice-give Miss Vernon time to recover herself. It will be better than to make an attempt at consoling her, for as we know not the cause of her agitation, we may rather inrease than dispel it."

They then retired to a little distance, walking farther up the beach.

After Althea had indulged in a copious flood of herself what Miss De Vincy would do in a similar predicament. The answer rose at once to her mind one I like better." and pausing a while to call up all her resolution, and gain something like firmness to effect her purpose, she endeavoured to dry her eyes and summon courage to walk towards her friends; but finding that her steps tottered, she resumed her seat, and signed to them to return.

Althea held out a hand to each, and said in a tone in which extreme confusion struggled with quisite for becoming well acquainted with me!" her desire to act rightly, "Mr. Selfridge-my dear Miss De Vincy-I can no longer forbear an explanation which, though sadly humiliating to myself, is due to you both-due to the kindness-the

Here her voice failed-and tears again came to compassion, and besought her to spare herself any or we shall not escape the approaching shower." disclosure which might give her pain, "Oh, no," said she; "when it is once over I shall feel better." she candidly related the story of Miss Fitzgerald's handkerchief, disguising no motive and suppressing no fact. The looks of both her friends brightened when they found it only an illustration of girlannoyance, vexation, fear of discovery, and consequent mortification. And Selfridge felt extreme delight when he found that neither she nor her mother had been in reality the purchasers of her unlučky gewgaw.

"At the same time," continued Althea; "it is im-

from Mr. Selfridge. Whatever inconvenience it ed by the unfavourable aspect of the clouds. may cost me, justice requires that I should abide the consequences of my absurd and incorrigible fancy for such a bauble; and my unprincipled folly in presuming to pass off as my own, a piece of extravagant finery which did not belong to me. By economising strictly in my other expenses, I can myself have ready an embroidered handkerchief of equal value, to give to Miss Fitzgerald, on her return from the north. This I will do, and if necessary, explain to her the whole, even at the risk of her whispering the tale to her acquaintances and darker, till a dense and heavy gloom had spread to her his connexious and circumstances, he had spreading it among mine; though I well know the unfortunate secret to be perfectly safe with Miss De Vincy and with Mr. Selfridge.'

Miss De Vincy kissed the cheek of Althen, and directed to Selfridge a look so aloquent, that he understood it in a moment. With a heightened colour and a beaming eye, he said to our heroine. "For my honour-for my secresy-I can offer a sure guarantee-my hand.

"Your hand," said Althoa-starting.

"My hand-my name-my heart." Althea now again covered her eyes. She turned appealingly to Miss De Vincy, who said to her -"My dear Althea, Mr. Selfridge only desires to know if he may be allowed to hope. He is not so vain or so unreasonable as to expect his offer to be accouted, after so short an acquaintance, and without the sanction of your mother."

est mamina must know all."

At this moment they were joined by Lansing, had purposely allowed himself to be detained in the piazza by the Conroys, that he might not arrive too soon at the beach, and be considered Monaffairs, and giving his arm to Miss De Vincy, he said .- Come, we must all turn our steps towards the hotel, or we shall be overtaken by the storm. The sea-birds scream as they fly home for safety, and the fishermen are mooring their boats along

Miss De Vincy cast her eyes toward the sen, which the rising wind was covering with spots of foam. Already the zig-zag lightning quivered along the low and gloomy clouds, and glured over she and Sir Tiddering did not return. Billy asthe darkened water, and the solemn roll of thunder was heard murmuring at a distance. And yet the sun was shining brightly from that small portion of the heavens which still retained its unclouded

Lansing and Miss De Vincy preceded their companions on their way back to the hotel. "I knew," said Lansing-"or rather I had a presentiment that Selfridge would offer himself as an appendage to the handkerchief." "Ah!" said Miss De Viney: "you can know hu

the half of that story. It is but a few moments since Mr. Selfridge himself has been in possession of the whole. And the ingenuous explanation of Miss Vernon, has resulted as you suppose." "Selfridge has sped so rapidly in his wooing," said Lansing; "that it is very encouraging to his

friends. I, for one, should like extremely to follow his example, if I thought I could do so with the same chance of success."

"That proverb connet apply to Mr. Lansing," was her reply. "Explain," said Lansing. "Is there a possibility that the fair lady may be won, or do you instnuate a compliment by implying that no one could manect me of want of courage."

roverb, that 'Faint heart never won fair lady

"Want of conficence, rather," said Miss De "Ah!" replied Lansing; "man is made up of consistencies. That is my favourite theory, and

am myself an evidence of its truth." "Well, then," rejoined Miss De Vincy; "if by Faint-heart you mean yourself, I am going to righten you by bringing you to the point at once. Am I the fair lady that you think of winning!"

"Even so-your charming self." "Very well—the sooner this affair is despatched the better. I am, then, to understand that, in fashonable parlance, you are addressing me."

"Certainly-consider yourself addressed." "Really," resumed Miss De Vincy; "there must so something peculiar in the air to-day-I wonder if the almanac predicts about this time-Frequent courtships, accompanied by immediate proposals." The saloon this evening will look like the stage in the concluding scene of a comedy. I suppose we are walking so leisurely behind us."

"May we not add a fourth pair?" "No, no," answered the lady; "I have not had half enough of the delights of a single life, and I am not yet inclined to surrender my liberty even for a chain of which the thorns remain long after

"Is there no one you at present like better?" "Yes-twenty; with whom I am well acquainted, and all of whom I regard either as possible, symptoms are to be credited."

"No lover can be more positive than I am," said "I shall never know you; as you say inconsis ency is your characteristic."

"I spoke only of the general inconsistency o iuman nature." "From which I am to suppose you are pre-emin

ently exempt. But I see large drops of rain inher relief. Her friends regarded her with deep denting the water. So, let us quicken our pace He paid his addresses to both my daughters suc-"I regard not the shower," said Lansing.

> talk any more, and do not take the trouble to look so complimentary. Running home from the rain will be quite enough, without the additional fatigue of flirtation." "Flirtation," rejoined Lansing; "I am seriousperfectly serious."

"Are you, indeed! Then the subject may be asily disposed of Consider yourself refused."

In a few minutes, Selfridge and Althea came up,

and Miss De Vincy said to our heroine, "Were companion of her rambles. you not apprehensive of being caught in the storm?" "What storm?" asked Althea, looking fridge, oI saw nothing but the gleam of sunshine." CHAPTER XX.

The tempest was now rapidly approaching: the last spot of blue disappeared from the sky, and the over sea and land.

"The wind swept the clouds rolling on to the main," and the scattered sand-heaps whirled in eddies along the shore. "The blackening waves were edged with white," and the increasing roar of the breakers, seemed to vie in loudness with the coming thunder. The lightning no longer darted in arrowy lines from the opening clouds-it flashed out in vast sheets of glaring and intolerable light, instantly followed by tremendous peals that soundea like the volleying report of artillery, lenghtened

by repeated echoes. Most of the company at the Rockaway hote wore assembled in the saloon; and some remained in the portico watching the awful progress of the summer storm, till the rain came on and compelled them to take shelter within doors. At length it subsided; gleams of cerulean brightness began to | carriage, and though he did sit his horse well and "Oh! no, indeed," said Althea; "mamma, dear- appear above the parting clouds, and a rainbow eemed to span the ocean with its prismatic arch. The setting sun now poured its glories from below who had accompanied Selfridge from the city, but the retiring vapours, its upward rays burnishing them with crimson and purple. The petrels had come out again, and were circling about the waves, and dipping their glancing pinions in the foam. sicur de Trop. A glance told him the situation of And a ship that had taken in her sails during the storm, spread them once more to the cool and refreshing breeze that now blew from the west, and rapidly laid her course till she was diminished to a dark speck on the horizon.

Evening came, tes was over, and Mrs. Vandun ler, who throughout the tempest had expressed great apprehension for Wilhelmina's pink satir bonnet, now testified equal alarm for the sufety of the young lady herself; wondering incessantly that sured her they must have stopped in somewhere for shelter, opining that both of them had at least sense enough not to keep out in the storm when houses were every where in sight. "Between you and me and the post," said he to his mother,--"I am quite sure, that though he might Wilhelmina could stand a drenching well enough, he would not expose his horses to it; much less himself." The stage from the city came in later than usual

having stopped at Jamaica during the worst of the storm; and Mr. Dimedale, who was among the passengers, reported to Billy that they had seen a glimpse of Sir Tiddering and Miss Vandunder in one of the parlours of the inn, and that in all probability they had resumed their vehicle as soon as the rain had ceased, and, therefore, their arrival might be momentarily expected. Still they came not, and the general impression was, that they reason was not very clear; and it was concluded There was a pause, and Lansing continued,- that they had added another to the frequent in- and a luncheon before dinner, and a supper after of wish Miss De Vincy would remind me of the stances of runaway matches, when there is noth- tea. I have left off tight shoes and all my other and conjectured all the evening, and her son seem-

ed really uneasy.

Early in the morning, the patroon of Schoppenburgh proceeded to the city in quest of the fugitives. It was found that Sir Tiddering's servant had departed, having asked for his master's bill, and paid it with money left with him for the

The day passed on very pleasantly to Selfridge and Althea; but Miss De Vincy, without appearing to avoid him, contrived to prevent Lansing from having the slightest conversation with her, apart from the company.

When the afternoon papers arrived at Rockaway, they contained the following announcement. -"Married, last evening, at the City Hotel, by Mr. Alderman Bridlegoose, Sir Tiddering Tattersall, Bart, of Biggleswade Lodge, Berkshire to Miss Wilhelmina Showders, daughter of the late Baltus Vandunder of Schoppenburgh."

This notice was shown to Mrs. Vandunder b

a dozen different people, and her ill concealed joy was very diverting, as, paper in hand, she announced it to the Conroys. "Dear me," said she, what a trying thing is the unobedience of one's only daughter. Mrs. Conroy, how happy you are shall see the patroon of Schoppenburgh drawn up to have two daughters, both single, and likely to with Miss Phebe Maria, and Sir Tiddering with be so. To think that Wilhelminar should have Wilhelmins—not to mention our two friends that give me the slip at last, and all of a sudden too! But to be sure it makes her an English poblewe man. 'Miss Wilhelmina Showders'-(reading the paper.) Showders was her grandmother's maiden name. To think of my daughter being married without a white sitin wedding dress, and no bride-cake. Sir Tiddering Tattersall, Bart. the flowers have faded. I just now reminded Miss I see he has got another name that we did not Vernon of the shortness of her acquaintance with know of. I wonder if Wilhelminar will be caltears, she began to feed more composed, and asked her inamorate, and mine with Mr. Lansing is shor- led lady Bart ? I suppose he will take her to ter still. Besides, I have no doubt of finding some | England, and she will be put in the papers when ever she rides out or goes any where; as I am told they publish every thing the great people do. I wonder if her and the queen will visit. Howev er, it will make no difference with me. I shall treat probable, or positive lovers, at least if the usual every body just the same as if I was not a nobleman's mother-in-law. It is not right to take airs because we get up in the world, so I shall visit my Lansing. "How long a time do you think re- old friends just as usual. Mrs. Conroy, I shall certainly call on you when we all get back to New York. For my part part I shall start off to that actual wants are provided) is not povthe city early in the morning to see more about this business." "Yes," said Mrs. Conroy, highly offended at the

above tirade "it will be well for you to do so .--You may find him out to be a refugee pick-pocket. cessively, (as is well known at Rockaway.) but "But I do," replied the lady. "I regard it, just taken in by him. We have lived too much in soow, more than any thing else. There, do not ciety not to know a gentleman when we see one." On the following day Althea Vernon received a letter from her mother informing her that she had returned to the city in consequence of Mr. and Mrs. the face either distinctly red or distinctly Waltham having been sent for to Albany on account of the severe illness of Mrs. Waltham's fath- ing their countenances with a white compeer. Mrs. Vernon informed Althea that if she was sition so prodigally, that, at a little distance, beginning to tire of her visit to Rockaway she they look like-cauliflowers! wished her to return home, being now there to re-"But I will not stay refused," murmured Lan- ceive her. Althea was not tired of Rockaway; and sing, as she quitted his arm on arriving at the por- Miss De Viney thought of remaining there another lady, on the wrong side of forty, is always. ties of the hotel, in which they found the Edmunds wook, Mr. Dimedalo's family were to stay a few mischievous cut her.

possible for me to accept this new handkerchief | and Dimsdale party, whose ride had been curtail- | days longer, the Conroys were going home, the Vandunders had gone, and it had become very delightful to our heroine to have Selfridge as the

> Schridge, on hearing of Mrs. Vernon's return. went up to the city next morning with Lansing, back towards the ocean. "For my part," said Sol- carrying with him a letter from Althes to her mother. He came back in the afternoon looking highly delighted, and informed her that, introduced by Lansing, he had delivered the letter in person; that he found Mrs. Vernon a very charming woman, as last sunbeam vanished. The air grow dark and he had anticipated; and that, having made known requested permission to visit her daughter in the hope of being one day allowed to claim a nearer relationship.

The answer of Mrs. Verson was favourable; and Althea being now very desirous of some confidential conversation with her mother, was glad when she heard Mr. Dimsdale say that some unexpected business requiring his constant presence in the city, his family had concluded to shorten their stay at Rockaway. It was decided that they should all return to town in the morning. Althea took a very affectionate leave of Miss De Vincy, with the expectation of seeing her shortly in New York. It is somewhat surprising that on leaving Rockaway our heroine did not look back on the oceanscenery with more regret, even though Selfridge was riding on horseback beside Mr. Dimedale's

manage him gracefully. Aithea having marked very beautifully the name f Muss Fitzgerald on the new handkerchief, sent it to that lady in a blank cover as soon as she heard of her return from Canada. Miss Fitzgerald, who had attached so little consequence to the loss of the first that she had forgotten all about it, put the substitute among her other handkerchiefs and noticed it no more, being engaged in preparing for her return to the south

Miss De Vincy and the Edmunds family staid a week in the city after they came from Rockaway, during which time Althea saw them every day.-They then proceeded on their contemplated excursion up the Hudson, returning to Massachusetts by the northern route. After this, Lansing's business obliged him to go very frequently to Boston. And when, by Miss De Vincy's invitation, Selfridge and Althea made her a visit at her house immediately after their marriage, (which took place in the spring,) they found that the friendship between Lansing and herself had so much increased that there was some probability of their concluding to pass their lives together.

Mrs. Vandunder kept her promise of calling on the Conroys after their return to the city, and informed them that she had received a letter from her daughter, whom she now called Lady Wilhelmina Tattersail. It was dated from Saratoga. Springs, (where Billy had joined them,) and it apprized her that they should be in town next week to sail in the first packet for London. Mrs. Vandunder did not show Mrs. Conroy the postscript, which ran thus-

"My husband is the best man in the world.-He says I must let him take his course, and he will had perpetrated an elopement, though for what let me take mine. I never was so happy in my life. We have a parlour and a table to ourselves. torments, and go all day in a wrapper; for nebody sees me but my husband, and he says he don't care how I look or what I do. I hope he will be

just the same after we get to England." To conclude. Sir Tiddering departed with his bride in the next packet, after taking care to obtain possession of her fortune, which saved him a while longer from the necessity of coming to the hammer, as he called it, and perhaps going to live in one of the cheap towns on the continent.

Billy Vandunder "walks Broadway" as usual. and gives the cut indirect to the Conroys, who being engaged in new pursuits only toss their heads at him. Mrs. Vandunder is married to a Pole, whose name she has not yet learned to pro-

Selfridge, soon after his engagement to Althea Vornon, commenced a very advantageous business in New York. Lansing, on his marriage with Miss De Vincy, removed to Boston; but the easy communication between the two cities brings the two friends frequently together. We need not ssure our readers that Althea, as a wife, has never given her husband occasion to remember the emroidered handkerchief.

REPARTEE .- A notorious toper used to mourn about not having a regular pair of eyes-one being black and the other light hazel. "It is lucky for you," replied his friend, "for if your eyes had been matches your nose would have set them on fire long

IGNORANCE .- "Where ignorance is bliss, twere folly to be wise." But ignorance is not always bliss; and, therefore, to be safe, you must always appear to know everything. We remember a young lady in company, who so far forgot herself as to praise the flavour of a pine-apple, saying that she had never before tasted one, and could not have conceived they were so delicious. The sneers, nods, winks and derision of the company at this simplicity, I shall never forget.

Poverty.-Sir Walter Scott says most truly that the mere scarcity of money (so erty-it is the bitter draught to owe money which we cannot pay.

A MERCANTILE PUN .- A flock of birds flying over the heads of two city merchants, one of them exclaimed, "How happy those creatures are! They have no acceptances we were all too prudent to run the risk of being to pay!" "You are mistaken," replied the other; "they have their bills to provide for as well as we."

> PAINT.—It is not now fashionable to paint white; yet some ladies have a way of dust-

MISCHIEF .- A tattling, fat, dressy young