# Clye Woter Gournfo 



## VOLUIIE XIIL.- NUUIIBER 30.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| Rat And so do If it in the |  |
|  |  |
| You believes ehe loves a man-You for instinca. If you can |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Fool rourself to such a heirh he trill scorn you day and nightAnd so will I. |
| Yon hare faith in roman's faith- <br> - And so have $T$; |  |
| Bat you fancy she will keep Plighted vow and promisedeep; <br> 教 |  |
|  |  |
| It |  |
| In lie fith fou tuiuk to dwe |  |
|  |  |
| You believe in faith and lore一 |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Abstractly but itrue to jou; |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | But you dorie the lovely elfWhy so do I. |
|  |  |


| white hands she desperately clutçbed the <br> sleader cord which the fishermen used as a balance or guide; the pressure of her whole weight druve it out from the floating strip of boards on which she stood, Sonetimes inth her hands stretched out, she swayed, face downtards, urer the abjes, with its white raging waves a hundred feet below; sometimes the wind and the double oscillation laid her backrards, with her hands clenched upon that worthless cord, and her pale, sharp face straining upwards, as her long hair streamed; puinting down to the sea. The Bridge itself was shaking and swaying giving forth that clank and moan peculiar to it in storms, treathing about like some serOn the platform of rock beacath the lad. der stood the rest of the party, each in an attitude of silent, horrified expectancy, incrpable of the slightest attempt at |
| :---: |

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., THURSDAy, JULY 18, 1861.

## 

| I suppose you think the above named young lady is now Mrs.——. It'should have been so; perhaps, but it never mas, or is likely to be, unless she turns up and rewards me after this long delay. I never heard her name or anything of her be yond this adventure on the swing bridge; and as 1 am far out of the world's notice, it is improbable we will ever knoty more of each other. <br> But let no one disbelieve on this account, the simple trath of our strange meeting on Garrick-a-Rede, to which I have added nothing. |
| :---: |


| Blessings of Disappoinitment. by ref. taeo. z. cuyler. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| selres one evening as we sat enjo |  |
|  |  |
|  | istnguisted civilian. |
|  |  |
| of "cliye branckes" were sathered around |  |
| him. The sweet-voiced wiif at the head |  |
|  |  |  |
| afianced to in aristecratic youth of great |  |
| - ¢ealth and promise, but on the appointed |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | cumstances of pecaliar baseness. What |
| a disappointment: to expectant friends and ambitions kinsfolk! Bat the true- |  |
| anarted girl smallowed her tears of mor- |  |
|  | cation, and in filting time gave her |
|  |  |


Di. Her life was bound up in the life
the boy. She vorshiped tion
-t a glance this never to be-forgotten
scene was all understood. Another

## Albert Barnes at his inirth- <br> Rev. Albert Barnes, who las recentl eturned frow his native torn, Rom

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$The old generation that lived and moved
in Home sixty years ago, as everywherdespair from the poor girl, and I was ou
upon the narrow plank. Under the doubdespair from the poor girl, and I was out
upon the narrow plank. Under the doub.
le motion the ropes shook and were de-

Stand like an nnvil



"Stand ilie an anili" "hen hic bir
















 heather on the headliands made a luxuri-
cus couch for dozing upon, under the


 end sweet voices pleasantly ringing out,
and T confess it needed the eoluee of nyt
favorite book and all my fortitude to ren. der mee content $\begin{aligned} & \text { din my solitude up among }\end{aligned}$
der me conten
the sea galls.
I resumed
I resunued uy lost place and stretched
myself very comffortably on the mass of
my tall, outstanding pillar-like clift shen my tall, outstanding, pillar-like cliff, when me, and fixed his Thasso ruslied close to to
ly in the direction of antious Iy in the direction of the tridge.
We both trembled at that 3. pe bathing trembled at that monenent, for somote us. The sea
birds darted
sout from the rock face, and birds darted out from the rock face, and
after a short, silent fight outward, cried at their shrillest and loudest. Cound I
be deceived It was surely haman. It Was a woman's voice!
"Can it be,". Ithcught, "some of thein
orer the cliff". Over the cliff,"
Grasping my gun, I rushed down the hill as men only run to save life. Agoin
and again, a I fles over the broken
ground, I felt the saine bitter cry, strik and again, as I fless over the broken
ground, I felt the saine bitter cry, striking, as it seemed; into my very heart
A few bounds over the slippery sea gras, along the edge of the precipico; and
stood at the head of the ladder, Which
led down to the sringing bridge. stood at the head of the la
Howavens, what a sight :
Right in the midst of


hericourage and strengeth had given wa under the reaction of hope; she was abo
to faint. I measurcd the terrible racan
cy into which she mas absut to fall hea long. I was prepared to abide the des
perate plunge the bridge would gie moment that slie dropped
In the last extrenity of fear and hope
heart too
Coungre, brave girl gcourage for one
Just there I Just then 1 was within six feet of her
tanding on six inches wide of a deal plank
Was the losse cord stinging from rock to chasm of rugged rocks, with a dizzy whit
of roaring foau between them. Judg
hen, my dismar and astonishment, whe saw this girl, as I spoke, ,leave hold
he liand rope, and walk unassisted $t$ ard 'ue alopen that narrow, shabing pat
ung out in air.. I could not credit im corges, it was unheard of; it was too dar being. Befcre I could recorer or decide relght resting upo me make lead;
scircoty etained my balance, and I cou notartenpt to feliere myself, I felt sh
Fdis about to faiut : Ifelit this, for fro human poser could sare is if she did
Mored, then, by wyy own life as well a
ers, I whispered in that ste nward tone which

## apxiety or peril : If you faint or

Wor, youig, frain creature fought with ere on that thin, cioakin the faintnes here on that thin, quaking plank, with
he ferce eddies running far below, and
heir hoarse voices filling tho mide air below hoarse vith voices filling tho wide a
waist to stay her arm about hat
"Noa, are you ready to try it ?"
"I am riad," said the brave gill. Gently, aad gradually I loosened 1 old of my neck and arms; I put the hand rope in her grasp, "with direction esting on it as she walked, and with he
eft hand clasped in my left, which. w retched out belind for her to hold, inch
yy inch and foot by foot, without a sig fitter, she reached the platform, whe bre thless awe.
I had only time
I had only time to lift her from th bridge when she gave way in earnest
and for a long time she lay pale and rigi and for a long time she lay pale and rigid
as a drowned corpsec, on the black rocks.
When symptoms of reeovery began to When symptoms of reeovery began to
appear, her friends he pater fanilizas, I supposed-eyenthe pater fanilias, I supposed-eyeing
my raugh shooting cont and worn leggings
began somethint about "s any remunera began something about," "any remunera
tion I conld fairly ask," fumbling at the same time in his pooket. I farar I con signed him rather abruptly to the tende ned in great dudgeen with "What I con
oeived an insult, $I$ called old Tasso fron admiring and nosing about the young never climb up thourg he andway go go
down splendidy, poor fellow! I reache "Ob. A sweet, faint voicé followed"me "Oh, sir, I wish to thank you." tay my hot, bashful, oung ablood I coold and replying with many blushes "Not at all-don

