The Wickly Affill

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E.L. air. Whitam Whiter, the ancest meastread oritic of New York, Ist-ly returned home after a pleasant rejourn in England. Mr. Winter is a poet as well as a critic, and left for publication in London a volume of his verses. Here if a sp.cimen which strikes the London World as far above the aver

The violets that you gave are dead— They could not be r the loss of you; The spirit of the rose has fled— It loved you, and its love was true: Back to your lips that spirit fles, To back beneath your radiant eyes. Only the askes bide with me, The ask, s of the ruined flowers— Types of a nature not to be, Sad relics of bewildering hours— Poor, f ail, forlorn, and piteous shows Of errant passion's wasted woes. He grandly loves who loves in vain:
These withered flowers that lesson teach.
They suffered, they did not complain,
Their life was love too great for speech.
J. ilent pride their fase they bore—
They loved, they grieved they died—no more. Far off the purple banners flare. Beneath the golden morning spread: I know what Queen is worshipped ther What laurels wreathe her lovely hes Her name be sacred in my thought, And sacred be the grief she brought.

A STORY OF THE TRANS-

For since I saw that glo ious face, And heard the music of that voice,

VAAL The Cape boer, and especially he of the Transvaal, is a creature beyond all understanding. To converse with him you would think that the interests of farm and stock bounded his care of things sublunary. To watch his life, you might suppose that it rested on the purest dogmatic religion. To measure his huge limbs, tallowy and fiscoid, to observe his ox-like eye and movements ponderously doubting, you would pronounce him the mildest of humanity. And in each of these conclusions you would be curiously mistaken. The boer has feelings, if not principles, of such strength that he has ascarificed his all for them. Not once or twice, but thrice already he has left homes and flock rather than endure foreign rulk. No oppression weighed on him from the little finger of his chosen governors was heavier than our English loins. He made not even protests, asked no redress, but rose and went into the wilderness. The piety also which sits so close upon him is to be mistrusted. Sincere it is, of its kind, for a man takee no profit from hypocrisy out yonder; but it does not often bar him from acts that we think oriminal whetemptation rises, nor from such vice as his master took unto him s foor a grand chase. Several slow imagination can fancy. The simple boer displays an ingenuity quite surprising in fraudulent law-practice, and his moral.

The Cape "schoolmaster" is an instituted of the land. Where population is so a sea and so far between, regular seh wis could call the pedagogae is acticularly called the pedagogae and the some a whole day, of his attention. In wilder districts of the colooy and the list of the colooy and twenty years of this boer is a white Kaffin age in a few respects, him. He despises the

crisy out yonder; but it does not often ber him from acts that we think criminal when temptation rises, nor from such vice as his slow imagination can fancy. The simple boer displays an ingenuity quite surprising in fraudilated 1 law practice, and his moral occurage in a bad cause would be believed by no one who had not dealt with him. Yet no man is easier to cheat. Though his own tith-deeds be forged, he credits those of his neighbour. I had once occasion to look into the titla of Vooruitcht—the farm now christened Kimberley, but famous through all time as New Rush Diamond Field. That property was sold upon the strength of a registered division or settlement which proved on later investigation to be a forgery. Thermous they lost our evidence that their own title deeds were faise. The partition being forged, and the title fraudilent, new claimants was found to be unregistered. Vocurrish that been lost at cards—the biggest stake ever played on earth !—but the boer, recovering his senses after a nap, declined to full-fill the bargain. These claims were severally adjudicated, and half a dosen others had cropped up, when Government steepped in and closed all litigation, paying £100,000 for the property. Each of the plaintiffs knew, and was proved to know, that his case reasons and account of a pastoat mental in an expectation of a special company, which the bear than the bear than the property. Each of the plaintiffs knew, and was proved to know, that his case reasons and the strength of the plaintiffs knew, and was proved to know, that his case reasons the conditions of the plaintiffs knew, and was proved to know, that his case reasons and the condition of the property, perhaps, the record of a peacetful change so great, in so short a time, as that effective the property of the property and the property and the property of the property and the property and the property and the property of the partition of the property, perhaps, the record of a peacetful change so great, in so short a time, as that effective the pr

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