SATURDAY EV'NG, MARCH 15, 1873.

ANNABEL THE TEMPTATION.

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THE MYSTERY UNVEILED.

"Hush, Philip, hush; I understand you now, but another word of this kind I will not histen to. Rather listen to me, I swear that if any such consequence as our separation is threatend by my accession to my uncle's property, I will renounceevery farthing of it, and return to Liverpool to work for my bread as I have done hitherto. You may forsake me then if you will I can only work on and die, but never shall we be parted because I have inherited wealth—never—never—never—never—

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"Forsake you, Anaabel?" exclaimed Philip, "you cannot dream that I am capable of that,"

"No, Philip, no," she burst out, as with a cry she flum herself on his bosom. "I am as sure of your love proving unchangeable as I am of my own; therefore God do so to me and more also if aught but death part thee and me."

With a rapturous thrill he folded her close to his heart, and possessed now by feelings which exalfed him far above that worldly region in which he had for a moment allowed his noble nature to be entangled, he responded to her earnest request to have their yows of bottofhal renewed, and there, under the spreading branches of a becch tree, they plighted their troth anow, and swore to be true? all." Considut amid every change that earth could bring:

So the brief but dark cloud passed from the soul of Philip Weston, and they returned to the house together, with a deep, deep happiness flowing in their hearts.

A Freak.—The Hamilton Spectator says:
—Some four days ago a sporting gentleman residing less than a thousand miles from this city, lent a ten-year-old son his last horse to take a drive. The urchindrove the animal to a place where trotting is carried on nearly every afternoon. He entered the horse for an improment match and won \$15\$, with which he started for a neighbouring village. His father was almost crazed, when a friend told him that he had gone on a 'barst.' He informed the police of the fact, and wished them tokep a sharp look-out for the boy, and arrest him if possible. Next evening the father say the prodigal driving briskly past, and gave chase immediately, but the horse being a lively stepper the youth was soon out of sight. The next morning the horse, chicle and boy were seen again, and chased several blocks, but the prodigal managed to get away by a vigorous application of the whip to the spiritied annual. I pon several cocasions the boy was seen driving at a reckless rate in different directions, but as soon as he saw a pellecman he disappeared like Hern the hunter. For three days that horse and vehicle were as unapproachable as the Flying Dutchman to the party sent out to capture the dissipated youth. At last a chum of his was bribed by promises of certain emoluments sufficient to purchase indefinite quantities of tops and the erring youth was decoyed into a place where the enemy lay in ambash to capture him. He was surprised, surrounded and led to the parential prison in triumph. He's saddgest when he sits, now, but he has taken a solemu voy to 'put a head' on his betrayer the first place he meets him.

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Weering Ingarts.—Mr. Darwin is credited with the statement that infants do npt know here to weep until they are several days old. This is opposed to the authority of Sir William Jone's epigram which says that now born children weep "while all around them smile." But Sir William probably refers to screeches rather than to tears. Perhaps the point of Darwin's view is that children legin to cry the moment they have come into.

Dearn or Mr. Donald Robertson.—

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