

happier than here." He was bin ing the poor child's feet while speak ing. "Ard now you'll have a ples ant ride, and see lots of fine thing Plenty to eat and drink of the bee A good time in general." Blandi was bound hands and feet both, at the villain bent towards her ore more: "Now, listen ! as lorg s you don't try to move or speak, yo and the blind woman are safe ; bu n ter one sound, and you'll both i dead before you know what bu t you I +hall not be far off, though you m y think so."

The child heard his swift footster. for an instant, still she could n move, so tigh ly were her bond drawn : neither oculd she ory alour for the mrffled folds of the gree bandage choked every sound she wa capable of uttering. Only arguin for Ler dear blind mother kept bei from giving way. She tried to struggie, she tried to speak, all it vain. But she could call upon the true helper,-"Our Lady of Bett. scram! O my dear, dear mother dear Ludy of Betharram, help you child !" Hardly had the supplic tion mounted from her beart to h] ps, then she beard a kind void speaking low, quite near her.

"L step, my child. Fear nothing I am about to cut your bonus. Ti moment you are free, fly back by the read you came, keep in the widpath. I am a pricet, fear not !"

No need to bid Blandine to fly One long look at the venerable fau of him who were setting her free, sob of joy, and she was flying up th. slope, She heard ber name calle softly and plaintively, more that once, c'er she could respond "I sp here, Mamma, I am here," and wi the words flurg berell tremblu and sobbit g into Margaret's arms.

"Ob, what is this, my darling that is this | where have you beer ? What has bappened to ycu, my treasure ?"

"Mamma, the beggar was a b man. He wanted to carry me off " "And low have you erest d him ?"

"I cell d to our dear Lady : Betherram, and she sent S. J . pl to cut the cords. But come, M a ma, he told me to fy by the wich path."

"Who tell yes, dear?" "The good St. Joseph, Mamma Ho said Le was a priest. But thick it was St. Josep ."

"Come, dearl and yet, not How you tremble, my per. K bere! L : us thank Him and H Blessed Mother, here, on the spit which they have saved you."

Margaret gathered the tremtl child to be b east, encloted her her man'l, and eradied her in arms, as her own mother might has done, till ile sobs and the tremblin had subsided. She hears strang sornds; three pistol shots in quick succession, and the sound of voices, loud, menacing, but brief, then all

still.

ervant. Come to my poor lodging. for we must keep a lodging when we each Paris. Come! I will mend our clothes and keep them dry. rust, reward you for that good work O Abbe, if I only knew how to thank by the gift of faith. Thank Him for the mercies of this day. He will ycu, and-how to be good !" "God sees the heart, my obild. hear and bless you !" "I may well do that," cried. Man, finging herself down before the church You have only to speak to Him." "That villain tried to shoot you.

heard the shots. I would have een there before you, to stand beween him and you, but they held ne back."

day. Oh God, bless him, and teach "God was between up," said the iest, "and I have work yet to do, Nan to do right. Amen !" ince He has spared me. You said omething about papers that interest he chill. Have you obtained them ?"

"Yes, here they are, Abbe, Poor Rend thought he had secured them. He was mistaken. Those he toos and now to find Rand." gave over to that wretch are papers

f no value. I put them in the good envelopes to deceive him. It was most fortunate for him, poor fellow! O Abbe, how good you have men to us! God wilsurely reward u! Here Abbe, these papers will ell you that a reward of a thousand ubies in silver, is offered for infornation concerning thechild's mother. And as much more for the child berolf if brought safely to her relaable heads, for the croquemorts are

V08. "How came you by these, my obild ?"

"Honestly, Abbe, honestly, Do you not trust poor Nan?

" When I had to fly to save Rand, the last time. I had to pass near the old borne of the Vallinski family. I worn day after day, and several times each day, and in far-apart districts of aw some of the faithful old people, ooth city and country, often and and I told them of the death of their young lady, and how she had left a hild. This had happened after I ragged, faded, hemless soutane, the oor bare head, the blue chapped left France, the deaths of both father hands, of the tired old crequeand mother. The only one who can olaim the obild now is her gide nort !

Do not despite him reader. H mather. The god-no her of her mother, you must understand, At be, for that relationship in Russian law God. His function is high and holy. gives cortain rights. Well, to be



have known such croquemorts. Scott's Emulsion is not a And the gentle, brave and holy old good medicine for fat folks, Abbe Laland, was called by irreveren We have never tried giving it tongues by this name, "the old cro to a real fat person. We don't quemort." Nan Clough called Lin dare. You see Scott's Emul- so, out of pure affection and admiraon. She knew the meaning of th sion builds new flesh. Fat erm on other lips, well enough. Or people don't want it. Strong ners it meant one glory more around people don't need it. that old grey head, just as a fond But if you are thin Scott's mother means "darling" "treasure." when she cries to her best beloved Emulsion is the medicine for httle one, "rascal !" " polisson !" you. It doesn't tire you out. Before the old croquemort reached There is no strain. The work the English Villa he bethought him is all natural and easy. You self that he was on a business the just take the medicine and might take hours to accomplish. H

was fastening and very weak, for he that's all there is to it. The next thing you know had walked from Lourdes to Bethar you feel better-you eat better ram, seven miles, at least. So he doors stood promise of refreshmen

hose you saw die. I pray for you in the interest of little Blandine of for their sakes; you were full of Betharram, we may as well say somecharity to them. God will, I humbly thing of him here.

(To be continued.) The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school dinging herself down before the church bell rings at morning and at noon, door, and pressing her tired head to again with tens of thousands the hardits cold iron duors, "O'il God est kind of work has begun, the rebless that good priest I thanks to him newal of which is a mental and phyre are not sbut within prison walls to sical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and

She arose and looked after the old the little boy whose lips were then so aan. He was wending his way red you would have insisted that they along the river bank in the direction had been "kissed by strawberries," of the English Villa," "Thanks to have sliteady lost something of the that good old croquemort, all may appearance of bealth. Now is a time yet be well," she said to berself, "and when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious

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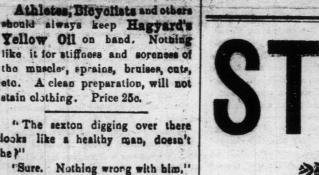
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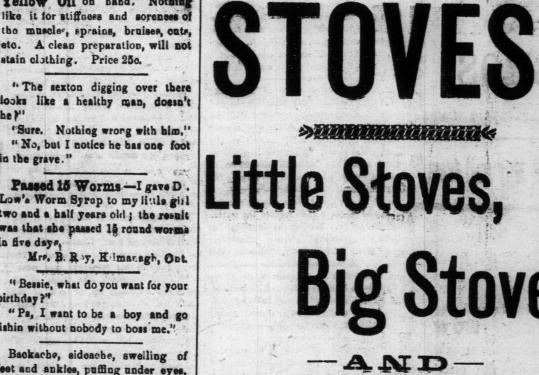
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