[Coneluded from first page.] not live without you. No; don't answer—don't say a word yet. I know it will be awfully hard work to win you, but give me time, give me hope. Say that I may lay my life, my fortune, at your feet, and that I may some day persuade you to be my wife.

'Really, Mr. Fitzwalter Smith,' she replied quietly. 'I was not prepared for this outburst. I am really very sorry if I have given you any cause for supposing that it could have any but one result; which is, I thank you for the honor you propose, but am obliged but Lady never got the iron one. not live without you. No; don't an ran as follows:

the honor you propose, but am obliged but Lady never got the iron one. decline it.'

'You reject me altogether!' he cried, her,' said madame. to decline it

aghast. 'Why, look here!'

She unrolled the glorified spider's web as she spoke; and lo! around her CHAIN-COLLAR!'
Upon the very prettiest dimple on

her sweet plump neck reposed the brass plate with its inscription of LADY,

the property of CAPTAIN ASHLEIGH.

'O Lord!' he gasped; then I'm-I'm\_\_\_\_\_, 'Collared!' said the victor dryly, as New Orleans Picayune.]

bring this thing ?'
I don't know -mischief, I suppose. old and small for that, but the folks in our office knew him well. They had When I thought that creature was coming, I slipped into the conservatory and ped in with a similar slip of paper, put it on. But really I didn't know When he first came he was crying bit-

'You didn't tell me I might not,' What did he say?'

He was quite taken back-thought it was the other-told me to see him to-morrow at home.' But he didn't say 'no'?'

'He didn't say anything one way or the other—that's for to-morrow.' ed ' no'?' I can't judge by looks.'.

O you wicked story teller! Did you took the paper, and passed it printing room.

that you did all that because you thought I looked 'yes,?'

'True,' he replied. 'But you see I'm per done, with a shiver, as the

After a long and serious conversation with his daughter, in which he carefully impressed upon her what twelve thou blood run cold, says a third. 'If he sand a year meant, and she observed lives he will have cause to remember that Mr. Fitzwalter-Smith would be in '78.' that Mr. Fitzwalter-Smith would be in-supportable at twelve thousand a day, A week passed, and the little mes-he said 'yes; and like the good old felsenger of evil things was not seen. At low that he was, spared Ashleigh that the end of that time his step was heard state of temporary idiotcy into which on the stairs again. He came in slow-

good points about the Marquis. If he had not had twelve thousand a year, he would have been almost a gentleman. He was on the road to become one, and paper. the rebuke administered by Fanny Balfoure spurred him on into a gallop. At 'Well, this is only seven. You said first it put him in a rage; but as he drove back alone in the dog cart, and thought things over under the quieting stars, he came to the conclusion that he had made a fool of himself; that his contemplated dodge with regard to no wander. I've been tormented by the keys would not pay; that he had that fellow so.' got himself into a stupid mess, and that the best way out of it was to tell

tween them. 'Not another word, he next?' answered the child, with a shudchirped: 'Marquis, you've acted like a der.

man. You did play a mean trick, but

His listeners looked at each other suryou take the sting out of it by saying you take the sting out of it by saying so. Charley, shake hands with him this moment. Hang it all, old man, he did you no end of a good turn without knowing it.' This last was an 'aside' ing to go away, 'but he keeps it up!'

was two inches wide, looked like a soldo bar of dull gold, and was as flexible
one of the gentlemen rose. I'll soon
as a snake. Three lockets, 'rough with
see what this means? he exclaimed CHARLEY,

the property of FANNY ASHLEIGH

There was a note in the case, which ran as follows:

said monsieur. 'And yours too,' she laughed. web as she spoke; and lot around her 'That doesn't matter; but what has dear little white throat hung — THE clasped my darling shall never be worn

'It has been round your own neck.'

Miscellaneous.

'TAKE AWAY THE HEARSE' AN INCIDENT OF THE YELLOW FEVER I NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST, 1878.

he entered the room, and giving Fanny We were in the office when he came his arm, led her away in triumph.

You're a very queer girl,' he said,
as he unhooked her strange necklet
outside. What on earth made you
He was a wee fellow, only eight years when he has came he was crying one was so—so far gone, poor fellow!

4 Poor fellow, indeed! he deserves to ther, twin idols of his soul, were gone, when his head broken.'
Don't be ferocious, sir; besides, what be comforted. Then he came next day. tearless, but pale and anxious, tendering the fearful notice. His tiny sister, 1878. FALL. 1878.

a bad compliment to me?

'How so??

'Why, you suggest that a broken head is a worse punishment than being—what did you call it?—collared.'

'Serve him right, for his insolent pretensions. You couldn't-love a cad.'

'Yes, dear, that may be true; but a cad might love me.'

'Not a bit of it! The first touch of real affection for such as you would turn him into a gentleman.'

'That's—a—very—pretty—speech, Charley; but it doesn't do what I want. I want to persuade you that Mr. Tit want to persuade you that Mr. Tit want to persuade you that Mr. I want to doctors said he would never that the doctors said he would never wake again in this world. We all gathers, and Waterproof. Printed, was stroked his hair, and tried to comfort him, and everybody wanted to do something. He went down stairs with a swelling heart, full of sense of a misery, and yet somehow considuos of a grow and provided with the provided his hair, and tried to comfort him, and everybody wanted to do something. He went down stairs with a swelling heart, full of sense of a misery, and yet somehow considuos of a grow and provided with the provided him to sense of a misery, and yet somehow considuos of a grow and provided with the provided him and the provided him and the provided him and the provided him and the four him and to whisper about him—for the four him and anxious, tender and darling of the beautiful Marion, his stormed to said Marion, his each of t

chair fittle episode wipe out all previous obligations?

'No, sir; but that little epsidode, as you call it, gave you certain rights which you did not possess when you made that promise—amongst them, one of defending me from such a proposal as Mr. Fitzwalter-Smith's.'

'So it did; but remember, please, that he did not know of our engagement, and that therefore I have no right to call him to account for his declaration.'

'And he gave up the moment he read what was on the collar,' she pleaded.

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'The little messenger with wondering eyes. Everybody was kind and attentive to him—that is nearly everybody—for ed.

'He did; but as it is not yet the fashion for engaged young ladies to go about ticketed in that way, and as the commonest sentiments of humanity require the adoption of some other means for warning off trespassers, I have tasked pana.' l papa.'
'O Charley, I did not say you might rush, his hair dishevelled, his eyes wide with a sort of excitement and astonishment that precluded grief. He had the everlasting obituary in his hand.

'Who now?' asked a reporter, shock-Uncle John is dead,' he gasped , and father is-is' his little lips worked, and his hands clutched each other one other—that's for to-morrow.'

'Did he—do you think that he look.'

Convulsively—'Oh! father is dying! The listeners looked at the little creature with a sort of awe, and then at each other. One hand shook as we took the paper, and passed it to the

'Will that child never stop running not in love with 'papa''.

per d one, with a shiver, as the little feet were heard descending the stairs. 'I wonder why he isn't taken away Nevertheless, papa did not say 'no." from the infected house, and sent to a

the aspirant who has to 'see papa' in the library is plunged, by giving him both hands in the hall, and sending him at once to the drawing-room.

I have said that there were some the the next?' He looked keenly into

'Aunt Maria.'

By what fellow?'

Why, that fellow with the buss.

So when the three met at breakfast he walked straight up to Ashleigh, laid bystander.

'He means a hearse,' interrupted a bystander.

'Dodge him as I will,' continued the 'Dodge him as I will,' continued the he walked straight up to Ashleigh, laid the keys down beside his plate, and said:

'Captain Ashleigh, I played you a mean trick last night, of which I am ashamed. I want to beg your pardon, and if that won't do I'm ready to give you any other sort of satisfaction you please.'

'Saying, 'There goes another one—

'Saving, 'There goes another one-In an instant the Bird hopped be- that makes eight; and 'Who'll be the

and materially assisted the reconciliation.

They heard him descending the stairs, in a moment he returned. Mister! say! Upon the eve of her wedding day
Fanny Balfour received a morocco case shivering and breathless. 'He's got
containing such a collar necklet! It his black huss across the door, and I

as a snake. Three lockets, rough with see what this means? he exclaimed gems, hung upon it. The centre one angrily. What can the fellow's obthe grandest of all—contained a pho ject be in frightening the child? Come the grantlest of all—contained a photograph, and behind it was engraved:

CHARLEY

GRABLEY

Ject be in frightening the child? Come, sonny, I'll go down with you and I reckon he'll leave you alone, after this.' He clasped the little hand closely Why, his hand is hot with fever. The child must be sick. We'll see what dec5'76

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blood.

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this brute means by scaring him with the hearse. Down stairs they went, the little one

wering behind him. There was no hearse visible.

looker on. 'Take him in somewhere and send for the Howards. Some poor, friendless little creature, no doubt?

Why the in Colomb Alleria

'Why, that is Colonel Allen's son, exclaimed another. 'The whole family have died of the fever. His aunt is ly. ng unburied now. Bring him into my

'Father, father! drive him away! not?'
Mother! Marion! there he is again!
'Yes, sir.' Rising up in the bed where they had placed him, the boy strove to recoil in horror, clutching wildly at the weeping attendants. 'Another one gone—that makes eight! Who'll be the next,' he horror, clutching wildly at the weeping attendants. 'Another one gone—that makes eight! Who'll be the next,' he shrieked, dashing himself against the pillow. 'Take away the huss! take away the huss! take away the huss! Another one gone—that makes eight! Who'll be the ne—that makes eight! Who'll be the ne—that makes eight! Who'll be the ne—this view of the matter and could make no answer. The good and true men thought he had made no answer. spurted from his lips, drowning the dying cry. He drew up the dimpled ching in a convulsive jerk of agony and then the spark went out, and the yellow determined mon flapped his wings over the last of a doomed family.

AN INDIANA CURIOSITY,

pers; but the story was not generally ter with you?

believed.

But, nevertheless, the tree lived and grew. It was there, and no mistake. And so it has continued until this day. It is now more than twelve feet high, and it is thought to be three inches in diameter. The top is quite bushy, and in the summer the leaves are numer-For restoring Gray Hair to in the summer the leaves are numer-ous and luxuriant. It can be seen for many miles around, and the stranger fine condition,

A dressing then this phenomenon.

The rapid growth of the tree is forcing the stones apart. This can readily a greeable healthy, and effectual for prebrought lower, or damage to the build.

Fellow-travellers, said a colored preacher, 'if I had been eatin' dried apples for a week, and den took to drinkserving the ing will follow. The sheriff has all ing water for a mont', I couldn't feel more swelled up den I am dis minuit gray hair is some per climbers to take it down, but the restored to its original color.

thress of youth with the gloss and freshness of youth view of it by looking from the north

AN UNCLE WORTH HAVING.

There is living at No 233 Park street. will keep it clean and vigorous. Its in this city a young man named W. V. Tyler barely twenty years of age, who is calmly awaiting the arrival of his twenty first birthday, when he will from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wenty list our possession of a fortune of £120,000, bequeathed him by an uncle who recently died in England. Young Tyler lost his father several years ago, since which time he has supported his since which time he has supported his some preparations of explaining the word 'enough')—'Now suppose, Treddy, that you gave pussy all the milk she can lap, all the meat she can since which time he has supported his some preparations of explaining the word 'enough')—'Now suppose, when he will be come into possession of a fortune of £120,000, bequeathed him by an uncle who recently died in England. Young Tyler lost his father several years ago, since which time he has supported his mother and sister by his own industry. for, what will she have?' He was for several years one of the car rier boys of the 'Daily Post' and with 'Kittens.' the money he earned in that capacity was enabled to establish himself in the nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful Net latest for the solution of the hair, giving the archive stablishment last fall in order to obtain a better location down town. Not long since Mr. Tyler was surprised to receive a letter from an attorney in London informing bim that another uncle lately deceased had bequeathed him £24,000, which amount was to be paid him on his attaining his majority. him £24,000, which amount was to be paid him on his attaining his majority. The writer, who is the administrator of the estate, informed Tyler that his estate was invested at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, and the interest accruing on the same would be added to his legacy, adding that £1,000 would be accruing in May. While the young man was wondering by the same was wondering by the same was supported by the same was supported by the same work as the spparition rose before him from

- 'If you please,' said a Baltimore

overy article used in the School Room, for sale low. Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags—all sizes and qualities, Taylor's, Carter's and Stephen's snake coiling around the leg, is the latest and qualities, Lead Penells of every stamp, Room paper, Green paper and Paper shades.

Wholesale and Retail.

— A black stocking with a yellow mother asked him what he thought about the colt.

'I like him pretty well,' was the receive men will be anxious to see snakes.

Wholesale and Retail.

Joher's Corner.

A QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

hearse visible.

'He has driven off,' said the gentleman, disappointed, 'and luckily for him. too,'

'No, he hasn't! There he is! there!' Source G was defending a charge of the said of t 'No, he hasn't! There he is! there!' screamed the child, struggling and hiding his eyes. 'Take him away! He keeps on saying it!' His skin was burning hot—he tossed his arms widely, and muttered and moaned.

'Raving wild with the fever!' cried a looker on. 'Take him in somewhere.' Mr. Wilson how add moaned.

Yes, sir.!
You have married again, have you

· How old is your present wife? About thirty five, sir.'

'Is she stout and healthy?'

LATENT FORCES.

A Kansas mule, of the brindle denomination, was standing in a pasture field, backed up uncomfortably close to The tower of the Court House at Greensburg, Indiana, is 140 feet in height. One hundred and five feet from the ground is the water sheet of the tower, and above that is covered with dressed stone, made to fit closely, in slabs two by five feet, inclining at an angle of about thirty degrees from up right.

In the summer of 1870 a citizen of the place was examining the tower with a glass when he observed, springing from the third crevice above the water sheet, on the east side of the tower, 110 feet from the ground, a little twig. But little was thought of it, and it was scarcely discernible with the naked eve. The next spring some interest was exhibited to know if the miniature tree, in its strange and exposed position, had survived the wintry blasts. It had survived, and when sun and spring showers came on, put out its leaves plentifully and grew luxuriantly all the season. By this time it was easily seen with the eye, but as it could not be approached in any ordinary manner nearer than from the roofs of buildings on the opposite side of the street, its species could not be ascertained. The third spring it put forting again with renewed life, vigor and size. This spring it was decided to be a silver maple, sprung, no doubt, from a seed carried by a bird or whirlwind and lodged in that exalted place. By this time the tree had become famous. Accounts of it had appeared in the papers; but the story was not generally believed.

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Rector-Those pigs of yours are in a its natural Vitality and Color. many miles around, and the stranger into condition, only is.

A decided in the stranger into condition, only is.

Jarvis—'Yes, sur, they be. Ah, sur, then this phenomenon.

'Fellow-travellers,' said a colored

devotion implied in the remark of a love sick millionaire when the object of Thin hair is thickened, falling hair windows as they draw ner Greensburg checked, and baldness often, though Of course it appears to much greater beauty of the evening star. Oh, do beauty of the evening star. 'Oh, do not, do not praise it like that!' he cried; I cannot get it for you.'

> Two darkies were vaunting their courage. 'I isn't feared o' nothin', I isn't,' said one.
> 'Den, Sam, I reckon you isn't feared to loan me a dollah?'
> 'Not Julius, I isn't feared to loan you dollah, but I does hate to part wid an ole fren' forebber.'

Freddy (with surprising alacrity)-

His SHIRT .- This is the war the edi-

counts for the action of his uncle in an old lady at Concord:—
bequeathing him this money by the Have you given electricity a trial fact that while on a visit to this coun-fract that while on a visit to this coun-try a few years ago he sought out the minister, as he took tea with the old

family and expressed himself as being highly gratified with the conduct of his nephew. He exhibited his appreciation of the young man's industry by remembering him in his will.

minister, as he took tea with the old lady.

Electricity! said she. Well, yes, it reckon it has. I was struck by lightning last summer and hove out of the window, but it didn't seem to do me no sort of good.'

colt did not turn round and kick him. When the little chap went home his