and incapable of speaking.

When the last act had been accomplished. I went with the sheriff and the chaptain to drink a glass of wine, being g.

There were ed by what had taken place. There were several officials, and a new of the principal several officials. There were several officials, and a new of the principal several officials, and a new of the principal several officials. drink a glass of wine, being greatly depressngainst my clier. 's cause. I was leaving with the sheriff, when the governor came to him with a letter addressed to the sheriff of the county of Gloucester. The manner in which it was addressed, and its appearance shewed that it was an efficial letter. ed over him as he opened it with anxiety that cannot be conceived - it was a reprieve for Menry D wding. I looked at my watch; he had been hanging past twenty

out by the excitment he had undergone,

It turned out that the reprieve had been addressed to the sheriff of Hertfordshire in stead of Gloncestershire, and was not received by him till some hours later than h might have received it, in consequence of it. having been dropped into the letter box after the letters for that night' post had been removed As soon as he rea it he sent by a messenger, who stravelled a fush as horses could go, but failed to reach Glonesster with it till it was twenty minute too late. There is no doubt in my our mind but that Henry Dowding was an inne

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And cold must be the bosom, Devoid of love and soul, That is not moved to goodness By mother's mild control. With home we all remember Some vision of the past-A May-day in the morning, Too beautiful to last! When flowers of lowly beauty Beguiled our youth of trars, Concealing 'mid the roses The thorns of riper years!

Yet, when the past is challenger "Whater we may round The word that is most elequent 1s that dear one of-home! The Christian to the future His earnest gaze extends,

While in the brightening distan-The bow of promise bends: llis weary feet have trodden The devious paths below; But now the glorious heaven With light is all-aglow; His cares are nearly over, His trcubles soon will cease For smiles of resignation Assure us of his peace. Of these three words of beauty, I know not which is best; They speak of love and happur

I feel that Heaven is dearest, And yet I cannot tell, For Mother fills the heart with And Home has charms as w Then let the three united be, Nor let the tie be riven; For words of thrilling melody Are Mother, Home, and He

And one of future rest,

COUSIN JACK'S COUL THE LOST WAGI

The trunks were all packed and the carpet bags were piled ner of the capacious old tashio blems of parting and adieus. I merry laughter of the two or girls who were gathered aroun tirely banish an impalpable sadaess from the scene. going away, the general mischi mentor and tease of the whole old Mr. Chester, sitting by the

dow, wiped his spectacles ever and declared, pettishly, that th evening paper was a terrible tri "A.e. you may laugh, girls applying himself vigorously to ry lock of a portmanteau may one day discover it isn't sing matter. Think of the loss "But you'll come back soon,

coaxed Minnie Chester, the most roguish of all his cousins who kept up a perfect fire of prand girlish tricks at his expens There she sat; on the bigges collection, her brown curls h her round face, and her eyes s a curious mixture of fun and to I'm not at all certain of the

said Jack, decisively. ' in finding a location to suit me hably decide to settle permane ville and turn landed propriet "Only imagine our Jack a property!" laughed Minnie, ap

"I don't see anything so rid idea," remarked the young piqued at the amusement of i tives. "At all events, there's lable advantage that will resul

"And what is that, Mr. Ora "The fact that you've play freak on me you tormenting h "Don't be so certain of that said Minnic, shaking her What will you venture L d parting trick on you yet? settled with you for several impertinence; but pray don' are forgotten, sir!"