#### THE CHARLOT ! ETOWN HERAJ D,

# BARLY SPRING

TENNYSON'S NEW POEM Once more the Heavenly Power Makes all things new, And domes the red plough'd hills With loving blue The blackbirds have their wills. The throstles too.

Opens a door in heaven : From akies of glass A. Jarob's ladder falls On greening grass, And o'er the mountain walls ung angels pass.

Before them fleets the showe And burst the buds, And shine the level lands, And flash the floods; The stars are from their hands Flung thro' the woods;

The woods by living airs How freshly fanned Light airs from where the deep. And down the sand, breathing in his sleep. Heard by the land !

Oh follow, leaping blood, The season lure ! O heart, look down and up. Serene, secure, Warm as the crocus-cup, Like the snow-drops, pure

Past, future, glimpse and lade Thro' some slight spell, Some gleam from yonder vale Some far blue fell, And sympathises, how trai In sound and smell.

Till at thy chuckled note Till at thy chuckled note, Thou twilkling bird, The fairy fancies range. And, lightly strirr'd, Ring little bells of change From word to word.

Makes all things new; Makes all things new; And thaws the coid and fills The flower with dew; The blackbirds have their wills, The poets too ?

# THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY pleasure or sense of security in his inter-steady devotion. What made his attitude Author of "Muse Own Final at Friend. Louisa. Her curiosity and her interest of his youth, and his wearing the Prussian

have come to me! It came first through the influence of a human affection, and the immense admiration I could not but feel for

rible one for me. I lose in him my only at M deline, who sometimes felt almost shy I do, see only a feeble, and, as they think. I do, see only a feeble, and, as they think. foolish old man. But there is a strength in my poor old father which alone has saved my poor out latter which alone has saved his daughter in this ill-starred, unhappy home, Madeline! It is the strength of a fixed principle of integrity in my father's preciation of humor and of fun, was quite past; she was puzzled by it, and wondered fixed principle of integrity in my father's mind and heart and conduct. He has always been, in little and in great things, a thoroughly honorable man. He is not at all a clever man, but he never did a mean action, or stooped to the slightest subterfuge That has been my support. That one vir-was one. But much of the time spent in making Louisa laugh, resulted too exclus-ively in the rattle of a very gay young lady with a good-looking young gentleman, to have any attraction for Madeline. Mrs. Fitz Gerald seemed however the have experiment of the have experiment on the subterfuge the s 
 That has been my support. That one vir-tae, even in the person of a men who never
 have any attraction for Madeline.
 or like those impressions which probably Mrs. Fitz Gerald seemed, however, to most of us have occasionally experienced
 had the courage necessary to govern his take no alarm from the intimacy springing when, in passing through a country we

tion, and, as it were, the backbone of the family. And it is that will bring him a happy death in the end, Madeline, if only I have come to the conclusion that they the sound of approaching footsteps made

happy death in the end, Madeline, it only I would be willing to receive either young the raise her eyes, and she saw that the indications of a desire to make his peace lady into their family, but that, on the FitzGeralds and Godfrey had entered the with God before he dies; which I feel sure whole, they would prefer Madeline.

to the Russian Prince; and on those occa- lusions to Madeline's low spirits. Madeline | Mrs. FitzGerald's maid, Walters, accom sions Camille not unfrequently alleged that felt grateful to him. She was surprised to panying them. she was unable to dine down stairs, as she find that a man with whom all seemed so Madeline perceived that Louisa was inshe was unable to disc down stairs, as see much data a man with whom an account of the process of the second data and the surface, should have appreciated in nothing; and she was not sur-son Camille saw much of was Madeline, and and respected her feelings on leaving prised when she told her annt that she was

occasionally the Abbe Sire, when she could her friend. ceed in getting out alone in the carriage. The first night was spent at Cologne. the hotel with Walters than accompany them and so could manage to call on him, give The sitting-room was in the angle of the in the rest of their sight-seeing through the him an account of her father's state, mental hotel, with two windows looking across the town. As she was always spoken of by and physical, and receive some encouragement in her laborious office of sick nurse, window looking down the river to the right. request was immediately granted; and Mrs. and active member of the family. She There was a balcony, on which they sat till FitzGerald never thought of connecting her never left with him any message for Henri Le Maitre; but she silently knew that her ccount of her father, and a general idea of river, across the bridge, and mirrored in coouse of her inteer, and a general item of the water from the lamps and houses of the Walters, and no one seeing her harrying

how she was herself bearing up under her triais, would be conveyed to him by the Abbe. Occasionally Le Maitre called and Not a word of courtship then of the clocks, the oceasional bark of a dog, fatigue which was urging her on. passed between them. There was no love floating on the night-wind across the river. making; but there was the tacit knowledge softened by distance, and bringing the of a great affection, which needed no words pleasant impression of life and movement to make it certain, and which was an inde- going on around them, without disturbing scribable support and consolation to both. their own repose, gave a charm to the night lie had not yet thought it necessary to hours. Even Godfrey and Louisa talked FOR leave for Paris, but every day it was be- low, and laughed in whispers. They in coming more evident to him, and to all tended to spend another day and night thoughtful observers, that a great crisis was there, and to see the Cathedral and other t hand, and that at any hour it might be objects of interest.

his duty to return home, and be prepared to When morning came, Madeline felt al. most disappointed at the aspect of the river The Huskinsons, meanwhile, were be the bridge, and the town by daylight, as coming more and more intimate with the compared with the magic of the scene at FitzGeralds; and as the subject of Frederick night. Louisa declared herself tired, and Herbert was not again alluded to, even would not get up early. Madeline was Madeline found pleasure in their society. Impatient o go off to the Cathedral, and Godfrey was full of plans for their amuse. got Mrs. FitzGerald's maid to accompany ment, and of spirit and energy in carrying her. She had leisure to go all around it them out. Madeline did not naturally dis. and investigate the wonderful building-at like him, but at the same time could not that time still disfigured by scaffolding to a make up her mind to any distinct opinion great extent-before the commencement of

respecting him. He seemed at times so Mass at a side-altar. olatile that you could attach no importance She was kneeling in the shadow of a huge to what he said. 'It was just as likely to be pillar, when her attention was caught by a joke as real earnestness. At other times the remarkable countenance of a young

ie looked gloomy. Some days he was man kneeling on the pavement at some disnervons and obsent; at all times he was tance from where she was. More than ti ful and uncertain. But what was to once she looked at him, still always kneel-Madeline an effectual bar to any lasting ing, and quite motionless, in fixed and

irse, seemed to have a special charm for strike her as more remarkable was the fact were kept always on the alert by the va- uniform. You hardly expect great appear-

CHAPTER V (CONTINUED.) How wise you are, Madeline! And how
wonderful it seems that any dawn should dawn color from them, as the chameleon which only education impurts to handsome chameleon cha vibrated between high and low spirits ac-features; he was well-made and tall; his ording to the barometer of Godfrey's man- hair was of a chestnut brown, his eyes very ner. He talked a great deal more to her dark, and deep set in his head, with long the character of one person. And now it than he did to Madeline, and all his rattling lashes and well-defined eyebrows. And moods were devoted to her amusement, the small, golden-tinted moustache could seems likely to be perfected to me out of the darkness of a great affliction, for, dear friend, I have little, if any hope of my father's recovery; and his loss will be a ter-

under his own roof, has been my salva-Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson were rather marked to us as if the scene were already known to

Cathedral. Godfrey was approaching the



on the most favorable terms. Losses settled with

promptitude and liberality.

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWLR wonderfully improves the per-sonal appearance. It cleanes the scale from all impurities, cures all humors, ferer, and dryness, and thus prevents baildness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transpent, like those of alcoholic prepara-tions, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

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-ANI

WE WILL

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OFFICES

he will do out of the childlike simplicity As the only child of her father she was to chapel where she was sitting, but evidently and candor of his character, even though the be his heir; whereas, although the Fitz- without having caught sight of her; the world and a thousand other things have Geralds had no children, and seemed to rest of the party had turned off in another kept him away from the practice of his re- have entirely adopted Louisa, it did not direction. ligion for years. If only my mother do not follow as a matter of course that she would Madeline was on the point of rising to

interfere" exclaimed Camille, clasping her inherit their fortune. Nevertheless, the meet Godfrey, when she saw him suddenly bands.

. Would she prevent it?' 'Indeed she would, if I did not forstall to put a stop to the flirtation.

her.' m. Madeline's eyes were filled with the tears Geralds to proceed on their journey, and fallen on the bowed head and beautiful of affectionate sympathy. It was wonder- then it appeared that the Huskinsons would features of the Prussian soldier. He stood ful to her to see the gigantic strides Camille like nothing better than to join their party. transfixed. What could it mean? Why had made in those few weeks, and how she And finally it ended in their all deciding on should the sight of any common soldier, and was maturing into all that Madelines pray- going together to Vevey, and making that one who must be a perfect stranger to Goders had demanded. And Madeline had feit place their headquarters for the present. frey, affect him so strangely? She was in-

this, without at the same time attributing it It was a sad moment for Madeline and clined to fancy it was accident that directed in any way or in any degree to herself. Her visit had done her good. As she sat line was leaving her friend in great troubie, as some spasm of pain Lad shot through his watching Camille's grand eyes full of earn est thought, deep pathos, and firm resolve. sympathy. What could letters do to make very delicate health, and that, though lattershe felt how impossible it would be for her up for the living voice, and the answering ly he had been looking so well, his mother ever to make her comprehend the petty an- glance? Nor was Camille very satisfactory would often allude to his state with con-

noyance about her name being coupled with in her promises of writing. Frederick Herbert's, which had actually There will be too much to say, dear tially to Mrs. FizGeraid. She was on the made her weep! She felt how, were the to Beechnut, for it ever to go in a letter. Be point of rising, to go up to him and ask him enter on the subject, those dark, deep eyes sides, there is so much I do not mind telling what was the matter, when a slight move

would turn on her with a wondering look. how Camille's rich low voice would ask her what it mattered, and how she could how can her with a statered on the state with a statered on the state with the disturb herself about such fleeting shadows. from hour to hour. I cannot even guess at back to where the FitzGeralds were stand-It is true that Camille's much greater ex. the future, much less make up my mind ing, at the other end of the aisle. Madeperience of the world had taught her a con-tempt for its opinion, which could not be the present. But you, dear, will have nuch G raid. She seemed to be combating what

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probabilities were so much in her favor that it was neither necessary nor advisable spasm of agony passed over his face. She followed the direction of his eyes, and it At length the time came for the Fitz- s emed to her that his troubled gaze had Camille when the separation came. Made, his eves to that spot at the same moment as siderable anxiety, when speaking confiden-

WHISKERS Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of a single preparation, it is applied without

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taken in all cases without delay. A Terrible Cough Curred. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my ingg. I had a terrible cough, and passed ight after inght without sieep. The dectors gave me up. I tried Avgn's Currenty Pro-tieve, and afforded mu the rest necessary for the recovery of my sirregith. By the continued use of the Pyritowalt a perma-ment cure was effected. I non now 62 years old, hale and bearty and an astified your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBROTHER." Rockingiann, VL, July 15, 1882. To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1884, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, at the new Law County. Under by Virture of a Power of Sale, date the fourth day of December, A. D. 1875, and made between Samuel Newmon (now de-

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years of a taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he was taken ill with croup; inton. One of the family sagarbound tangue of Avers's Ograny Perrona, a should of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doo-tor add that the CHERRY PS(TORAL had ared my daring's life. Can you would at our gratitude '' Sincerely yours. Miss. Euro i downer. MES. EMMA GEDNEY." 159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882

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