Under the blistered As though a fire was raging u

But pass we through the great Cathedral's

Now, whilst the July sun is at its height And to another clime we seem transported In the calm coolness of its sacred light

Which by its rich adornment

ial object of Sevilian worship. El Senor de Gran Poder it is name

But you, who know the meaning of the Think not to see an image of our Lord Clad in majesty of regal glory, Befitting Him as the Eternal Word!

Think not to see His brow in terrors ves Sitting in judgment on a fallen race,

As Pilate showed Him to His faithless

Yet still begirt with grace and majesty. Blood-stained and pallid, with His bair all

By the red drops from thorn-clad tem And in His hands-the hands which

A reed, for signet of His kingly office,

The dignity they jeer at and deride, Are held before Him, by His creatur

Such is the famous Spanish Ecox Homo, friendship.

Hung round about with many a votive

CHAPTER I. The age in which we live, in spite of its lofty pretensions, is not likely to be ranked by posterity in the class of heroic ones. Chivalry with all its gorgeous pegeants and incredible exploits, has long been a dream of romance; the age of sentiment which succeded a theme for philophosic derision; and the very words hero and heroine have now a tinge of the ludicrous, which it will require years of retrograde civili-

zation altogether to remove. Yet heroes and heroines, and genuine ones too, of the good old romantic type This was a favorite word with Emma Yet heroes and heroines, and genuine are yet to be found thinly strewed over the surface of our disenchanted planet; and actions are performed, and sacries made, though rarely, in boudoire and drawing rooms, which the lists of knighood need not have been ashamed

Frank Haywood was when I first knew him, just five and twenty, I think the most animated, joyous, and engaging creature that ever the smiles of prosperity cheered without elating. He reminded me always with his

pacity for enjoyment, of a favored apling luxuriating in some sheltered where it has nothing to do but expand its broad, tender leaves all day to the kindly sunshine, and recruit their He had nothing of the world's hard arid look about him. Sterness had never withered, nor coldness chilled

him He was everybody's favorite, yet he was one that 'would not spoil.'

A Benjamin's share of parental love

Emma, who had dist

A Benjamin's share of parental love had, for affecting reasons, hereafter to be mentioned, heen his; and while, from the same cause, enjoying much of the importance, privileges and indugences of an elder or only son, there existed one to whom all these legitimately belonged, and who might that on the spoke Emma Gregory. And cheerfully would the recur have been borne by the warm-

tail, to provide to any extent for his accounts had been received of the un-

which would ul- sight of poor Walter, in the brighter imately give him all, he had purchased prospects of a younger favorite, anrouth would permit, and left him with a troop of dragoons and two thousand Mr. Frank, when there's a letter in the pounds saved out of his own income, house with the half yearly report from ply regretting that the sudden inroad completion of a matrimonial engage-ment, by which the delay in Frank's

trouble or rather the united caprices always the same thing over again. Mr of fortune and an heiress had anticipated alike fatherly solicitude and youthful affection, for one accustomed please herself in everything, bestow-

capable of feeling. had fallen oddly and romantically in and possible restoration to his place in love with her. In a chance meeting society, after thirteen years of unvaryin the caves of Derbyshire, where she ing insanity. did not carry her heiressship written ing it, the spontaneous devotion of an

uld be attributed to nothing but isinterested admiration. The party t, explore this singular district was stinct of misfortune, that the letter i crolonged. Frank and a brother nd romance did more toward creating

It was not however, immediately llowed up. Frank, who had been ften told he ought. in his peculiar tislike to the notion as such advice nerally produces. When he heard

Thinking a great deal more than he Emms, it was not till several intimations had reached him of her recollections of their rencontre being at least

flattering, its frankness seemed so get the heiress, while to all around she that a heart less prepossessed than Frank's must have been won by it at

a z-phyr game with fearful odds against him in and, as she told her dearest girl friend first, and ere long her parents, that Haywood.

The encouragem ly on the other side, and tacitly at least, sanctioned by her parents, Frank now felt his addresses could no longer be ascribed to fortune-hunting. In fact the fortune was to him as a thorn. He would have preferred her a thousand times with a pittance like his own; not because he was a philosopher but because he was a punosopuer, but because he was a lover, and a proud one. His future expectations were fully a masch for her, and this reconciled him to the present dis-parity. So it did her parents, who consented to their wifful girl's marriage

with as good a grace as the sacrifice of ed in another day of wretched:

Year after year however it continued that yielded, he could have mistaxen to shroud from the sight, and at length the tall thin figure of the old servant, nearly from the memory of the world, he unfortunate Walter Haywood; and of his long-exiled brother.

To rid himself of the idea and break rother, might, perhaps make amends the small of a transition of the rother, might, perhaps make amends to the could have the small of a transition of the rother.

'I am ashamed to say I don't know, house with the half yearly report from Lausanne. It was directed to my dear only regretting that the sudden inroad of death prevented him seeing the master that's gone, and came just completing of a matrimonial engage. for not sending it to you at the time meantime be But I did not like to vex you then and Frank had sared his father the troubled; and its just a mere form-

'I fear not,' said Frank mechan perhaps, but sincerely.
Yet he started as if he had uttered the little affection her cold heart was callous indifference he could open the record of a fellow-creature's hopele Frank saw everyone courting the aberration of intellect. Poor Frank! smiles of Miss Gregory, but shrunk narrow was the escape his own senses from enlisting himself among her made, as he read, without comprehend evowed admirers. However, not the class did he admire her in secret, he

Walter will never be better.

It was not, under existing circum stances, in human nature to be glad , play the office of rumor by publish nor in Frank's to be sorry; indeed he ng it, the spontaneous devotion of an miable and handsome young officer to decided an annihilation of the now baseless fabric' of his wedded happiness. He felt, with the unerring inhis hands would, with Emma's parents, officer, whose name like his own, was bave all the effect of an edict of old. a sufficient passport, were invited to With their consent he could no longer join it, and three days of rambling hope to call her his; and the fearful question now arose, would she, all deand romance did more toward creasure termined as she had shown herself. It was in vain to persuade situation, to marry an heiress, had that are of a splendid inheritance and her ardent longings to see and parent's favor, for obscurity with this newly recovered brother. Frank Haywood? Yesterday he would Several times were Epernas

that Emma Gregory would have £10- bave said yes, sworn it; to-day, in brink of writing to follow up the first 000 a year, he wished he had never strong light of reality and calamity, he report they hastily transmitted eren her, and thought be rejoiced that doubted-not her love, because of the their patient's returning sense, but a he was not likely to see her again steadfastness of his own; but Emma relapse had ensued, during which h Emma's parents were known to be was young, very young, and three long seemed to forget his brother; and they proud and ambitious; and the idea of years of parental persecution the ordeal being tolerated by them as a suitor on of absence, the world's smiles—none lisywood with apparently delusive the sole ground of his brother's mis- c uld feel as he did, and not tremble.

he would not seek to continue the balf the men who walk in the same grade in life, might have thrown the letter into the fire that blazed so temptnose to allow, even to himself, of ingly before him or into his late for his usual mountain garb; and the father's writing table drawer, where it priest and his relations. out of respec would have lain very snug till after his as well as to strengthen the impro marriage that day month with Emma sion, assumed the same dress. Nearer to God than do our older customs, equally lively, that he yielded to the Gregory; or till the next half-yearly earer to God than do our older customs, equally interpreted to 'meet Embulletin from Lausanne; or; perchance | Frank! said the unconscious una at a county ball.

They met. Emma's reception of him was something so unambiguously crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, to mar the mirth and scare of the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would crusader, the unconscious betry grant at the unconscious betry glancing at the sombre garments round him; 'just when I thought he would be unconscious betry grant at the unc the wedding guests with disorder. But amiably designed as to make him for-Frank, as I have said before was a man and a hero Amid such pangs as flesh bore herself with abundant hateur. is heir to, when hearts are rended and hopes crushed, and joys given up on principle. he enclosed the letter from ausanne to Mr. Gregory, with a hur-Emma Gregory, at eighteen was in truth the smallest, the prettiest little inevitable detention at Chevely, he you to enjoy them. sylph that ever appeared on earth to would proceed to Lausanne to verify sylph that ever appears on the desired to com-flutter its clumsy gnomes out of coun-tenance: and this little form of beauty the delay of doing his duty, occasioned was animated by a spirit of playful-by the old steward's culpable negliness quite in keeping with its exterior gence. The letter was scaled with the baste of desperation, and Frank want

> Next day was passed by poor Frank in voluntary exile from the house where he now felt doubly an intruder amid the woods, whose refreshing cool ness he invoked in vain. Toward ing he strolled to his nurse's cottage, or the skirts of the wood, and endured threw a gloom over everything there her congratulation on his approachin

said he, despondingly; 'my brother The heir of Chevely looked u will be back among you, and who then his Swiss friend's face with a mo will care for poor penniless Frank?" 'I'll care sure, dear,' said the affectionate woman, 'and there is one will

no bride for Frank Haywood." 'No bride, indeed, for him, nurse you've spoken but too truly,' excl poor Frank, glad to escape even from sympathy; and a restless night usher-

their ambition permitted.

Frank's love now became like himmental misery, happily enabled Frank self, open, joyous and confiding; his happiness complete, and incapable, he fondly dreamed, of change. What included the confiding is a measurement of the messenger from the post office two miles off—there might be letters from Emma and her father. There were

fantastic rather than horrible. The marriage of Emma with his brother ed their principal and constantly

be his Emma. Thus thought and letter recurring feature.

Frank; and thus spoke Emma Gregitimately belonged, and who might any moment rise as from the dead, assert his right to their possession, and obserfully would the resumption we been borne by the warm-hearted ang soldier, on whose life the alroat hopeless mental malady of his ler brother cast its only shade of som.

It is true that this brother, the officing of a former and ill assorted arriage, was so much older than mark, as to be dimly, if at all remembred and that only as one whose sody, unsocial deportment had sunk up in the memory of childhood. It from that his long sectorion, and appearent contentment under it, together at the desolate house of his father.

with the less promising features of his early character, had gone far to reconcile even a parent to see in Frank the eventual heir of his mame and estate; but while these alone were at issue, the generous boy could at any moment have bailed as a boon the removal from his house's history of the dark cloud which sat down at times, even on his joyous spirit, with ominous weight and pressure.

Year after year however it continued library; and in the uncertain blaze, which the damp logs reluctions. To see him awakened to shroud from the sight, and at length Frank my hero, at five-and-twenty, was looked upon as virtually the beir of Chevely Hall. His father died. Unable, from the strictness of the enumber of of avorite younger son, but in full per- fortunate abroad. Old Edwards, who, its lovely margin on his way to Lau masion of, and resignation to the demire the Lake of Geneva as he skirte

The little villa, which for thirtee years had been the asylum of the young Englishman, was in a seques-tered dell stretching a few miles northward from that most picturesq ed by imprudent exertions among the and that had subsided into appare incurable insanity. His father, since that, you've been too happy to be at a mountain auberge, found it at troubled; and its just a mere form secidental comrade of his wanderings and when after more than a year's painful suspense, recovery became doubtful, the healthy climate, bracing air, and retired situation of the little presbytery of Charmey, marked it out as the most eligible residence the nos young clergyman had imbibed a deep nterest in the fate of poor Walter.

Here the days of the handsome at on, unmarked by any gleam of reviv-ing capacity for the business of life depression, the society of the family the priest's mother, brother, and siste eemed a tacit enjoyment, and the cultivation of flowers a decided amus

elligence, after an alarming attack of bodily illness, drew the attention of mental condition, was the mention of his little brother Frank, and a pro posal to send him some favorite ros trees from the invalid's own garden wait three long years for the right to the child was now a gallant officer as become a poor man's wife? A competall as himself, and familiar with ent fortune would then be at her dis-But would she risk the forfeit took it in, and then began to express

Several times were Epernays on the regretted baving tantalized old Mr hopes. The accounts fortune, was too irksome, and he gave up the idea of Emma altogether. No, without being a greater villain than he would not seek to continue the helf the most than helf the most the helf the most than the most th mind to be expected from his son.

A suit of mourning was substitu

'It is not your brother who is gone, dear friend,' said the kind-bearted

Madame Epernay, observing an expression of unusual intelligence on the patient's countenance, worthy father, whose death leaves you a great name, and a princely inheriyou to enjoy them. Call and Inspect, and get Bargains at Auction Prices for Cash.

Walter gazed at her with the anxious look of a child trying to understand a difficult lesson; sighed, shook his head and no more was said.

At dinner they studiously addre him as Monsiur Haywood. a change and then suddenly said;

LOOKING GLASSES. 'I hope Frank lives, and keeps oper house as our poor father did before him.' No trouble to show goods. Can suit all tastes at NEW-

'No one has kept 'open house' dea Monsieur Haywood, since your illness g and no one has a right to live then now but yourself. Should you not like to do so?

The heir of Chevely looked up in tary flush of excitement, and ther shaking his head as before said: 'No! I shall never see Chevely again But I must and will see Rrank; let

him be sent for before I go to my

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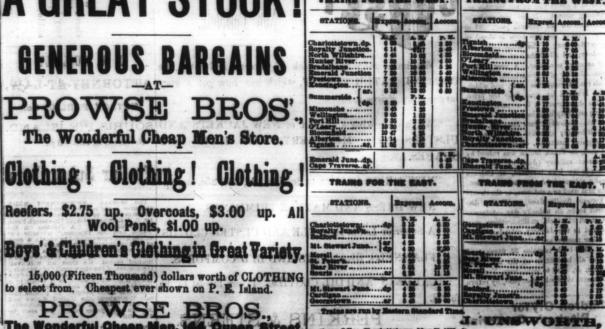
For Blacksmiths we have an immense stock of Horse

they require in our line.

Others danced, one Business of desperature, and sung. and And thus she danced, and sung. and suiled berasif into the heart of my suiled berasif into the heart of my Frank had entered on the Frank had entered on the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been all the Prank had entered to part had been a The latest in WINDOW BLINDS, and all kinds of WIN-Splendid Steel MUD SHOYRIS, English and American.

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SIMOHIA LIME KENDALL

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