John Barleycorn, my Jo John, When we were first acquaint, Your face was rather yellow, John You smelt of peppermint; Yet, I began to love you, John, And soon I loved you so, I'd share my only cent with you John Barleycorn, my Jo.

But now the time has come, John But now the time has come, John. For sige that love to smoother; And you must take one road, John. And I will take the other; For we may tumble down, John. If hand in hand we go. When all the damage will be mise. John Harleycorn, my Jo.

You have not used me well, John. While journeying together; You said you'd be my friend, John. But when the rain came down, John And fierce the wind did blow You left me in the roadside ditch John Barleycorn, my Jo

Your fellowship is bad, John, Tho' jolly 'tis sometimes; It Jeads the way to wrong, John, And frequently to crimes:

My loving wife to sigh; My children to wear rags, John, With hunger made them cry: And then if I rebuked them, John, Which added to their woe.

You always said I served them right.

John Barleycorn, my Jo. You've bleary made my eyes, John You've bleary made my eyes, John, Put blotches on my cheek; And painted red my nose, John, My once strong hands made weak I think you must have atmed, John In death to lay me low;

And none too soon I've found you out John Barleyearn, my Jo.

THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY Author of " Mine Own Familias Found

called at Madame Vondethianc's immedia which case they would be glad to have bed behind the door of a small comparting an others were, anowing instance and trusting in the justice of heaven. She hesitated and replied: the long string of that hely's grievances in the prospect of an agreeable season.

the ambulance.

as might have been expected. He and ben'. prisoner-of-war's uneventful life.

and therefore, she would not hear of returning to Brussels as soon as she had recovered from her feverish attack, and that LeMaitre had been sent away. She argued that, not having commenced the work from the mext morning early they left for the mext morning to Brussels as soon as she had recovered from her feverish attack, and that I merely begged her to receive him as a safe and confidential messenger, and I gave her directions where to write me. My friend at him, and a choking sensation in her large pour pardon.'

wasted on Godfrey.

The flushinsons were to return home immediately; their son had gone to Naples for his health, from whence he wrote very satisfactory assurances to his mother, which can'reflushing and health. But one of her engable continued, it is now that the was unfortunately misplaced. Godfrey was in extreme bad health. But one of the peculiarities of the insidences discussed in the was suffering, is to make its victims believe themselves on the point of purfect recovery. There was a feverish restreagen, to the other hand, some vague presentant his own heart, and the softening influence of the substantial time was to which the large ambulances where the mistock for real strength. On the eather the most continued, it was badden as which the mistock for real strength. On the eather the most continued, it was badden and was originally the shell into which the mistock for real strength. On the eather allows, and was originally the shell into which the restriction and continued in the was not continued. It was been a little out of herself, and provide the point of purfect recovery. There was a feverish restlement about him which he mistock for real strength. On the eather the most continued, the shell into which the hand, some vague presentant his own heart, and the softening influence of the substants, and was originally the shell into which the shell into which the badden and was originally the shell into which the same and was originally the shell into which the same and was originally the shell into which the same and was originally the shell into which the same and was originally the shell into which the same and the same was greatly overed appealing to covering is composure, and speaking with the same is counted and speaking with a quiet self-possession and dignity which and the word shell the same was the same was the same was the strength and the tone she would have expected from the tone

the shame of making a full confession to his The condition of the soldiers in the am-

which the name of Frederick Herbert had men suffered greatly from these depressing with even greater calmness than before: airh the dring French soldier.

beach but. Still he might have sent some pensary. green beer another and a larger view of life. could get some English papers." his a subdential and unnecessary return to Penover Madeline, and she felt inclined to It was while these events were taking Greaklis had left their plans in an uncertain clined to make acquaintance with the but which your kindness has spared me.

through which there was an unmistakable appearance of relief at having everything entirely and undividedly under her own control.

The Muskusses thought Madeline looked a bittle depressed on the weeing which she all been descreted by the Fitz of She is happy, my dear; and what can the prospect of an agreeable season.

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The Huskusses thought Madeline looked in the ivory whiteness of his skin, and his dark eyes and tair. Madeline started by the Fitz of the same face she had seen in the Cathedral at Cologne, attenuated and March next,

have to turn away. It is different with my daughter; she is full of talent, but she is not sensitive like nie."

That is all monsence, my dear madeline, daughter; she is full of talent, but she is not sensitive like nie."

She had had a letter from Camille, but it she was not coming home at present. The fact was not coming home at present. said nothing particular, only that she was not coming home at present. The fact was Camille had awoke the next day from a few bours of broken sleep, after her immense exertions, in an alarming state of exhans, tion, accompanied by fever. The Abbe had one companied by fever. The Abbe had one careful and in some.

Oh! but he will be very much obliged to you could not be safer to you could not be safer. I think the time is coming when I may be received up to noon of Tuesday, the first you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you can't supply him with books enough, and perhaps heaven has sent you could not be safer. I think the time is coming when I may be received up to noon of Tuesday, the first of April next, for the following articles, or any of them, to be delivered to the Indian Superintendent on Lennox Island, in such times are may be received up to noon of Tuesday, the first of the whole profits of the whole profits of the whole profits of the whole profits of the limits and marked on the may be received up to noon of Tuesday, the first of the whole profits of the whole profits of the limits and at an architecture.

Why will you talk in enigmas?—why in a companie to the perhaps heaven has sent you could not be received up to noon of Tuesday, the first of the whole profits of the whole pro guessed how it would be, and very early in the most unprotected fushion in company him some." the morning had told the whole store to write two nums, and exposing you to sights Madame Beckeven, and begged her to lose on discress and horror likely enough to affect no time in ascertsing how Csmille had pass.

The young man, who was no other than Frederick Herbert, looked up at the sound of her voice and smiled.

But have you never made an econvince your mother of that fact? on time in ascertsing how Csmille had pass. Some necessarial nearth. It think the Firz ed the night. For several days she was not the work backets to have argued the point will allowed to leave her bed, and for some little. None satisfies, instead of giving in at once. He you, continued the nun; and at that 'How?' LeMaitre was not so long in recovering mean enjoying Italy to your heart's con-

Camille met more than once, when he was Modeline acknowledged she would have Camble met more than once, when he was a sometime acknowledged she would have able to get about the yard in which steed that yery much, but nothing would the ambulance. It will not be difficult to incline ber to accept their offer, of returning imagine what solemn and sacred promises to England with them. She felt that it imagine what solemn and sacred promises to England with them. She felt that it passed between them on those brief but would be imagessible to do so without in a name of the Sisters to come to his sense. passed between them on those brief but would be images blue to do so without in a none of the Sisters to come to his assistance. And then LeMaitre was certain Magree running the chance of common of the Sisters to come to his assistance; but Sister Angela having that he had no business to be buthing at all. I journey, to a Prussian town, there to en he save to hear of her having accompanied to he found he was so formate as to be able to save him, journey, to a Prussian town, there to one of some and be maght, with the natural conductive the tediousness and weariness of a linear and in return be became my sundow. Come the tediousness and weariness of a linear and in return be became my sundow. risoner-of-war's uneventful life. cell of his character, and the aditional condent so entirely connected with her own private feelings and affections should not be allowed to take her from the noble work which she had so generously undertaken; the him and therefore, she would not hear of reconstitively about her, which she felt was one turning to Brussels as soon as she had a make to be about the control of him, and she poured some out for him; he drank it eagerly, and gasped a long breath.

I am afraid I startled you, she said, while, scarcely knowing why, her own hand trembled.

Do you not know use Maddier:

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any idea that he was there, she would not relianguish it when he was gone.

And thus it happened that Madeline was the following day, when she pushed asside left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the white contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the Convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time the convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time in the convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and left for some time the convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and the convent at Bruse the contour curtains of her bed, and the convent at Bruse the conve left for some time in the Convent at 1970s the window, saw the beight frost sels, without the pleasure of her friend's booking at the window, saw the beight frost early life in her happy girlhood at Penton. form leaves and palm trees that covered the lifer first impulse was to turn and fly; she and either Augusts joined the army and genero.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming glass with their diamond imagery. The felt herself brought face to face with an has been killed, or my poor mother dis-Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming on to Brussels to J in Madeline when she expected them, had gone to Italy, partly in consequence of Louisa's health, which was not satisfactory to her friends. She had loss, her spirits and with them her fresh color. Evidently something was amiss, and Madeline, when she heard of it, had very little line, when she heard of it, had very little difficulty in guessing the real cause.

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Fitz for all her spirits face to face with an inscrutable mystery, one she neither wished nor willed to unravel—one that her inclination had always led her to ignore and put aside, almost as a disgrace attached to herself. She had felt morbidly the incident in the spring at Brussels, when Mrs. Fitz-Gerald had told her that it was generally supposed she had been engaged to Frederick Herbert. There seemed to her something cruel and degrading in the destiny was like. He answered her with a look of surprise at so trivial a question. Louisa, under all her appearance of high was an expansive or occase ground, where the success and relintance and childishness, was capable of a quished, and where the success in large which dragged her into communication with the man of all others she wished to Everything about him was straw color preyed upon her. But when Madeline found that Eliot Sherburn was to join them et inhabited, and behind these a rising ground that Eliot Sherburn was to join them. Pisa, she had little doubt that in time his of many-timed earths, bright other and dull countenance, and read its meaning. He spotted, risa, she had intic doubt that is time ins assiduous attentions, the weight of his chart would be cold, and loved arrest her, and Madeline stood irresolute.

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Oh! Mr. Herbert, I have seen know all about it. I saw him die.' acter, and the excellence of his heart would triumph over the mistaken affection she had unashine and color, felt brighter on those wanted on Godfrey.

I see you know me; you could hardly spoke, and it was with difficulty she could forget you,' he said, recontrol herself to give a connected account.

in his state of health it was very unlikely he smaller dormitories, and at the end the should live long enough to make up the rooms occupied by the nuns. It was a long money be had puriodized, and the onus of walk from where Madeline lived, but her keenly felt that his were fixed on her face. which deed Frederick had taken on himself. old rambles at Penton had given her the When he next spoke, she looked up at him; We had not yet the moral courage to face habit of out-door exercise in all weathers. there was a sad smile on his lips, and the

Sather, and no obtaining the necessary sum. bulance was very different from that of the The thuskinsons passed one night only in admirably conducted one at Carlsruhe, been taught to look upon me as a great Brussels, on their way to Ostendand Dover. where Madeline had served her appren- criminal?" Madeline went to spend the evening with theeship in nursing. It was dark and draugh. Madeline flushed up, and taking courage, them at the holes. She was beginning to feel ty. without for all that, being well ventilate said quickly, with flashing eyes and burn very forten and described. Her trip abroad ed. There was less cleanliness, because ing cheeks: turned our differently from what she had there was necessarily less outlay of money. expected. It began so brightly! But much. Very few persons visited the men. Of consider you as the ruin of your poor and occurred which had taken the edge off course no real attendance was wanted as mother's happiness, who is my hest friend, her vejorament. The horrors of the war had regarded the nursing-the nurs and surimpressed her dreply. A certain sense of geons amply supplying that; but the place father's death,' added she, in a lower voice, being proced and by the Fitz Geralds caused was dull and depressing; the severity of as though almost afraid of the severity of her a Second of mostification; and the inci-dent with Godfrey Muskinson had left a stood on low damp ground, and doubtless. For a second Frederick did not reply. vague and painful impression on her imagi. the absence of light was a great drawback. He was looking upward, his eyes glistening

haunced her, and her remarkable interview influences, and consequently that they were Did it never strike you there might be a long in recovering, and subject to frequent mistake somewhere, Madeline, about the She began to think something more was relapses. This made her all the more friend and playmate of your earlier years? secred for her on this subject, though she anxious to go often, taking them books and Madeline got up from her chair, and in a SELLING OFF was quite usable to conjecture what it might papers, and encouraging them to talk of the feeling that she was waiting their homes and their families. She had 'Mr. Herbert, I am at a loss to under but the wakesome prevented her from mak attended the ambulance several times, stand that my having had the misfortune of Imperial Grocery Store, and affect to get home. Her father's when one of the Sisters asked her whether knowing you when I was a mere girl, can what my shid state and persistent lame she would go and see a Prussian soldier authorize you to speak to me in the way ress made a difficult for him to come and who was in a compartment near the dis-

every bec to me in triumph; but the varied sence of the former excited the latter, and the friend and guide of all my youth," and so weeks' emetions which Madeline had might have led to vexations disputes. The And do you think that your present wight mouths, her strong attachment for quite a gentleman; and he speaks very give her pleasure?" or veght meaths, her strong attachment for Council of the speaks very give her pleasure?"

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Council of the speaks very give her pleasure?

I know nothing about that, she replied, saiked to a gentleman belonging to the british Legation, who came to visit the marger of simple duties and pleasures, had mobiliance, and I often hear him wishing he she would ever have wished me to put my-

with the name at Brussels, and as the Fitzwith the name at Brussels, and as the Fitzstate and had written, at least to Madeline

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Trends, and she felt disculted to make acquaintance with the but which your kindness has spared me. Tell me one thing—is it my mother who has trained you to think of me thus?

March next, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenooon, for the but which your kindness has spared me. Tell me one thing—is it my mother who has trained you to think of me thus? ther believe was satisfied of her safety refuse. Her interest throughout the war countered his deep, earnest gaze, place at Metz that Mudeline arrived at state, and had written, at least to Madeline Prussian soldier; then instantly she check- Tell me one thing-is it my mother who ussels. The postal communications from and Mrs. Porley, as if their journey into ed herself for such an ungenerous and has trained you to think of me thus?" the theatre of the war were very irregular. That's was inkely to be a mere excursion, it narrow sentiment, and, though still with a Madeline remembered Mrs. Herbert's secured probable that they would return to feeling of disinclination, consented to fol- words-that she had never been so hopeless one time past argueine and re- second probable that they would return to be letters from Camille. She had Regisselv by the cum, who led her to the foot of a about him as others were, knowing his real Prussians who were in the Brussels am-

which she had been deserted by the Fitz of She is happy, my dear; and what can I complete was always ford of out-of-the-way and exaggerated things. She had to not understand it. My feelings are best do not understand it. My feelings are best distinct to endure the sight of suffering. It was the same face and nade and changed by suffering, but beautiful even in its pallor. He was reading, and his countermance were the same calm, concentrated expression as when she had seen him praying. She stopped short, and hesitated.

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The young man, who was no other than

moment she heard her name called in the

When Frederick's eyes fell on Madeline, in some small house of business at Bonn. she found herself alone by his bedside and in return he became my shadow. Some deal table by him, and she poured some out and was going to Paris, and then to Lon-

throat checked her utterance, as memories he expected, as I know, because I heard

'I have been taught, Mr. Herbert, to

nation, combined with the strange way in Madeline soon perceived that many of the with unshed tears; then he spoke, with

be more conscious of the feelings with one over. Mrs. Herbert herself would have come to meet the cear listle Beecenut, and the Prussians and French spart. The pre-

self into communication with-' She was

· I cannot say that. Your mother, like a

"Cannot you understand?" he said; 'the But have you never made an effort to

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are and at this moment you would have passage, and turning round, abruptly left letter, but I had made a friend in the person of a young Frenchman, who was clerk forfeit payment for the same L. VANKOUGHNEA.
Deputy of the Superintendent
General of Indian Affairs.
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and trembled.

100 you not know me, Madeline—Miss starting for London; and in that I merely

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