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THE FAIR SUPPLIANT.

The Viscount and Captain Winton had dined togother, and, with closed curtains and the table drawn up to the fire, which a chilly ovening rendered necessary, were sipping the rare wines with which the obsequious footman secred them.

l speaking and Frank nutrues with a services is lodgings, to write to the only man a knew in London whose services he sered to request in this emergency.

Mr. Lester promptly answered his o's in person, and on hearing for what suprose his presence had been required, trove pacifically to convince his hot leaded friend of the folly and barbarism of the deed he was meditating. But Frank was not to be talked out of his mentions.

"My dear Lester, all you say is very "My dear Lester, all you say is very and on the following morning. Captain Winton discussed it with the easy self-possession of a man to whom a duel was a pleasant excitement, and

of the deed he was meditating. But intentions.

"My dear Lester, all you say is very good and reasonable; but this is one of those esses in which there is no alternative. My honour definands that I should meet Lord Glanore; and I merely ask you to arrange for me the best way of effecting this."

Mr. Lester shook his head. 'It's all very well, Frankie, my boy, to spout about wounded honour and so on, but a ball in the throat, or a thrust in the ribs, never ended a dispute, unless the duellists were two fools, who meet for the sake of notoriety. Another thing I know, that this Viscount, when Sir Charles Tresilian, was such an accomblashed marksman and fencer, that you have not the ghost of a chance!"

"Do you think this piece of information ought to influence me!"

"Well, perhaps not, except in this way. If he has annoyed you, why give him the additional advantage of punning or shooting you!"

'I have right on my side! said Frank, proudly.

'I don't doubt that for a moment, old friend; but still you are not justified in taking vengeance into your own hands. There is the law, if you seek redress for any injuries Glauore may have inflicted upon you.

Frank started up and paced the room, too angry to reply. What could legal proceedings effect, save to bring down additional shame and diagrace upon the innecent and the wronged?"

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INFORMS the inhabitants of the County of Brunon, that he has just received a large succession. You are surprised to see me, 'she said. 'You will be still more astonished when I tell you that Alic and I have been residing opposite ever since yould be subscribed being the proposite ever since yould be subscribed being the proposite ever since yould be subscribed been residing opposite ever since yould be subscribed being the proposite ever since you learn the p

and 'twill be a desperate vexation to Masther Frank to be meddled with after that fashion, even though 'tis to keep him asfe and sound.

Rosamond thought while, and finally agreed with her.

'It is only to be resorted to if all else fails us. Put on your clock, Alile, and, for once, I will stoop to play the suppliant to Lord Glanore.

The old woman looked at her fixedly.

'Have ye the courage to carry it through 'to to once and the life of your brother, yet give him no advantage in return f'
Rosamond raised her dreoping head.

'Try me!' she proudly replied. 'You shall see that I will not give you cause to blush for me! I shall not forget that he has forsaken me for another!

Within the next fire minutes they were seated in a cab, and en route for Lord Glanore's chambers.

'I am thoroughly mystified, Rosamond; you must explain yourself. Hew mond; you must explain yourself. How and way to my counsels, and I have doue uny best to meliorate the lot the has to must only you must explain yourself. How mond why do you call me the destroyer of wall was contrary to my counsels, and I have doue uny best to meliora

Richard Porson was a man remarkable memory. Some of his fer in the mremone art are marvellor On tone occasion in shop of Priestly, the bookseller,

gentleman came in and asked for certain edition Demosthenes, Price did not have it, and as the gentler appeared to be much disappoint Porson inquired who ther he wished he was in search, when Porson opened the Aldine edition of Demosthenes, and turning over a few leaves, put his finger turning over a few leaves, puth is fin, outhe passage. A party of gentlem assembled at Dr. Burney's house, we examining some old newspapers wh detailed the execution of Charles they came upon some particulars with they fanced had been overlooked Rapin and Hame; but Porson instant repeated a long passage from the form historian in which these circumstant were all recounted. On another occan, Porson calling on a friend, fou him reading Thucydides. This gent man asked him the meaning of a wor

displayed itself at a very earl While a boy at Eton he astonishe s tutors. In going up to a loay he was accosted by a c

The Disciples.

miles south of the town, in the Union School house, kindly opened by Mr. Davidson and other trustees. As there are peculiarities, or as it is supposed there are peculiarities, or as it is supposed there are peculiarities in the preaching of the peculiarities in the preached of the peculiarities in the preaching of the peculiarities in the preached of the discourse of Ontario, it is proposed to report for the Suexal a portion of the discourse each one of their preachers.

The opening discourse at Goderich was evidently designed to impress every hearer with the value of truth from heaven; the preacher dwelling for a period in the presence of Judge Pilate. "To this end was I bern and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."— John 18: 27. Then there was reference to the wards: "The law was given by Mossey but grace and truth came by Josus,"—John 1: 17. The truth, as manifested by Josus, was not only contrasted with the portions of truth previously revealed to the family of Adam, but the position was taken that the whole truth of heaven was not among men, after the introduction of falsehood and sin by satan, until Jesus in his Divinity, Authority, and Mercy revealed it in order to regenerate or new create us—that a portion of truth and representations of truth were previously revealed; but the full or whola truth was manifested among mon by Josus the Messish—that the Lord Jesus is THE TRUTH as well as THE LIFE. While falsehood is unreal and hence unreliable, like its author who was a liar from the beginning, the truth of heaven him.

Then pictures of Josus s weresketched, beginning with his advent at Bethlehem, when the musicians from heaven san in the Immistry in heaven by the Twelve he ordained to be his apostles, were considered by the preacher as distinct ministries, his ministry on earth while the old covenant was still of force, and his ministry in heaven by

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and ends of brown gros grain ribbon and inches wide.

A right and elegant costume to be used as reception and crimined with demi train and trimmed with velvet. There being no overskirt, a Bulgare plait forms the back part of the dress, while a long, square apron of black velvet, reaching square apron of the side seams and cut in yery deep points, bound with black silk, comes to within a quarter of a yard of the bottom of the dress in front. The triming on the skirt is composed of a knife plaiting about an eighth of a yard side, the upper edge of which is covered with a blas flounce is finished on the bottom by being hemmed on the right side and stitched by machine, and at the ton is turned under and shirest four times for the space of two inches, and left plain two inches all around the skirt. Fretty velves bows are placed up the sides of the apron. The ckirrse baque has very tight coat alceves and is trimmed with a scarf of velyet, which passes from the lower part of the wise to have her invitations printed, instead of writing them. If a lady gives a reception or evening party it is the fashionable thing for her to have her invitations printed, instead of writing them. If also sayes time and ye to have her invitations printed, instead of writing them. If also sayes time and ye in the direction of benefitting the printed.

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The newest and extreme fashionable garments this season is the black gros grain silk cloak, made very deep circular shape, with a hood lined with fur and trimmed with black martin, French sea otter, silver coon or grey fox, fastened in front with a silver clasp. This cloak will be much in demand for walking,

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Scal furs will maintain their old supremacy. The sacques are cut somewhat longer this season, made mostly plain and better fitting than before.

Mink will find a strong market in muffs and boas; also in sacques of a fine quality, made with a six-inch tape mink tail border, the cuffs and collars corresponding.

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