stained face in his breast)-"I will tell you now-perhaps I shall never feel so brave again!—do not look at me—let me hide my face; I want to get it over in a hurry! Do your remember "—(sinking my voice into an indistinct and struggling whisper)—"that night that you asked me about—about Brindley Wood?"
"Yes, I remember."

Already his tone has changed. His arms seem to be slackening their close hold of

me.
"Do not loose me!" cry f, passionately; "hold me tight, or I can never tell you— how could you expect me? Well, that night—you know as well as I do—I lied."
"You did?"

How hard and quick he is breathing! I am glad I cannot see his face.
"I was there. I did cry; she did see

I stop abruptly, choked by tears, by ame, by apprehension.
"Go on l" (spoken with panting short-

"He met me there," I say tremulously.
"I do not know whether he did it on purpose or not, and said dreadful things;—he said" (speaking with a reluctant hurry)—"that he loved me, and that I loved him, and that I hated you, and it was all so hor-

planned, that I cried—of course I fought not, but I did—I roared." There does not seem to be anything ludierous in this mode of expression, neither,

rible, and so different from what I had

apparently does there to him. "Well?" "I do not think there is anything more!" say I, slowly and timidly raising my eyes, to judge of the effect of my confession, "only that I was so deadly, deadly ashamed; that I made up my mind I would never tell anybody, and I did not."

"And is that all?" he cries, with an interest and breathless anysotte in eyes and breathless anysotte in eyes and

tense and breathless anxiety in eyes and voice, "are you sure that is all?"

"All!" repeat I, opening my eyes very wide in astonishment; "do not you think it is enough?"

'Are you sure?" he cries, taking my face "Are you sure?" he cries, taking my face in his hands, and narrowly, searchingly regarding it—"child! child!- to day let us havenothing—nothing buttruth—are you sure that you did not a little regret that it must be so—that you did not feel it a little hard to be forever tied to my gray hairs—my eight-and-forty years?"

"Hush!" cry I, snatching away my hands, and putting them over my ears. "I will not listen to you!—what do I care for your forty-e.ght years?—if you were a hundred—two hundred—what is it to me?—what do I

two hundred-what is it to me?-what do I care—I love you!—I love you!—I love you—Oh my darling, how stupid you have been not to see it all along!"

ot to see it all along!"
And so it comes to pass that by Barbara's,
with tears. And now grave we kiss again with tears. And now we are happy—stilly, inly happy, though I, perhaps, am never quite so boisterously gay as before the grave yawned for my Barbara: and we walk along hand in hand down the slopes and up the hills of life, with our eyes fixed as far as the weakness of our human sight will let us, on the one dread, yet good God, whom through the veil of his great deeds we dimly discern. Only I wish that Roger were not nine and twenty years older

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It is now estimated that one hundred and fifty persons were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Daphne. A diver reports that the bodies in the hold of the Daphne are so closely packed that he was unable to move them. Preparations are being made to raise the vessel. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered up to the present time.

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The London Times has reviewed all the

The London Times has reviewed all the documents which Lord Randolph Churchill sent to Gladstone in support of his assertion that the Kedhive incited the massacres in Alexandra. The *Times* concludes that there is not sufficient reason for raising a question as to the Khedive's conduct.

It is said that the Khan Bey Khandeel will be condemmed and forced to submit to a short imprisonment for lack of zeal in the performance of his duties as perfect, and will be aquitted on other charges.

William Harris, one of the three convicted over a year ago, at Kingston, of criminally assaulting a young woman, has been reprieved by the Government, his innocence having been fully established.

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The French Cabinet has decided to pros cute the Anarchist speakers who threatened the judge and jury of the court in which Louise Michel was convicted.

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Some time ago a police officer at Kingston was sued for damages for falsely arresting and imprisoning one Purcell on a charge of Recently the verdict was set aside by the County Judge, evidence being tender-ed that the arrest was made without malice as alleged. This result, and the result of the second trial, must have significance to policemen generally.

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The Marquis of Normanby, Governor of Victoria, at the opening of Parliament there, announced the intention to negotiate with the other colonies in favor of an Australian confederation.

The English Government is showing much anxiety on the subject of cholera in Egypt, and has announced in answer to many requests for information from friends of offi-cers, that should the epidemic spread all British troops now on duty on the Nile dis-trict will be removed to the Mediterranean district, where they will have good nursing and unpolluted air.

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