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BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1883.

Poetry.

ground. Look shead to the future. The

herited titles of honor re vain. looks back,

Hospitality. Me wear white gloves at her wedding No no. Full dress? Aye—I understand: But, wife, I must give our daughter With a free and uncovered hand,

As I took yours, her mother, so long. ago; Then weddings were sacr

As I had in earlier years.

But I want her to feel, when 1 come to On the God of her parents to bless

thing, that very possibly she wouldn't was her single ornament now-but she we courage to sing before a room full of never glanced at it without a shadow of knowledge to be guilty of a nest gri people. I will send home and ask her to pain stealing over her face. When the come up immediately and see you about evening came, and Gracie entered the little

port kindly, after introducing her to Mrs to the appreciation of the critical andi-Montague: 'but my friend is in great ence. your voice, she added, opening the little into my bouloi and rest yourself. I will

The girl sat down before the instrument from 'Lucia di Lammermoor,' aud the melodious Italian syllables fell like famivoice rang out clear and birdlike. She

' My dear child, I hadn't the slightest idea you possessed such a voice,' exclaimed Mrs. Davenport, warmly kissing the girl as she rose from the piano with

'Why I can only say that I consider it cerned, that the signora disappointed me,

And hope he'll remember the wife that he leves I the l

oice is equal to taking the signora's and she came cordially forward to welcome part. I have set my heart up n having her. The delicate blue of her dress set everything go off satisfactorily. Opening off to the greatest possible advantage her pap r before her friend and rang the bell lent a glow to her cheek and a brilliancy igerously.

Tell John to take this note immediate-

trouble, and I thought perhaps you could Mrs. Montagne rushed eagerly into her nounced these words help her out. She is going to give a nusical soirce to-night, and one of the singers will be unable to come. Do you 'Your voice is simply unequalled,' she

cottage plane which stood in a curtained come after you in a few minutes.' With a sensation of relief Gracie found From the Auburn Dispatch.] and ran her slender fingers slightly over light and bustle of the parlor. She sank dian wrestler, gave an out door exhibit the keys; then without further prelude into the depths of an easy chair and shield- of his great strength last evening. He

liar language from her lips as her sweet ness as she realized for the first time how ho different her position was to that of a year ladder. Thomps n quickly removed his seemed to enter into the spirit of the music previou. A step at the door startled her, coat, vest and hat. A harness resembling

her?

she said, haughtily. 'A you have seen it to drop my acquaintance entirely for the and tugged. But in vain. The man could a most fortunate thing, as far as I am cony cerned, that the signora disappointed me, sume it now upon the old footing. My making three or four futile attempts, this circumstances are in no wise altered.'

think only about the music it will not be

Suppose, now, some old cherished friend
Should appear without gloves? — can't afford them, maybe;
That man must receive double welcome from me.

'And how will the bridegroom look on it, you ask,
'To receive from ungloved hands his bride?'
Well, I trust and believe he has wisdom enough
To receive what we give him with pride And hope he'll remember the wife that he loves
Is the daughter of one who has no need of gloves.

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'All of the Apostles were insulted by the enemies of their master. They were call-case, and when she conducted Gracie down to the brilliantly illuminated parlors where every one was anxions to congratulate her on her vocal success, Mrs. Montague introduced her as 'My friend, Miss Ethiopia.

St. Mathew suffered martyrdom by being stain with a sword at a distant city of Gracie Arnold,' and in a confidential whis per would add, 'Soon to be Mrs. Greyson' where one were a very wealthy at one time, but speculated and lost all his money a year ago. He deserted to real their master.

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the daughter of one who has no need of little sister by her own exertions. Forgloves.

So Gracie found it indeed like old times, feted and caressed, and could scarcely behead downwards.

Job Work!

in, for which I do herely ask the for i

with heart and soul. The two friends satisfied and glanced at each other in delighted admiration as they noticed the delighted admiration as the del

But she was mistaken. Could it be straps left dangling from the small of his possible that her eyes were deceiving back. Then lying face downward upon Could that be Ronald Greyson who had securely lashed to a telegraph pole, he clasped her yielding form in his firm em- grasped a round of the ladder with both As I had in earlier years.

No, no, for her sake it won't do; I must trought flush burning in either cheek.

You ought to make your fortune by it.

What do you think about it, Mrs. Montague?' she asked, turning around to her friend.

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A team was knowering not kisses upon another flat round at the foot of the ladder.

A team was hitched to these streps, and the said, hanghtily. 'As you have seen the large pair of horses started, strained. A team was hitched to these straps, and And the warmth of her father's caress
And, too, I would cherish the touch of her face,
And feel her heart beat in my parting embrace.

When I lifted her first to my heart, then these hands
Were calloused with toil; for I wrought
And doul-led exertions for yours and her sake:

And the warmth of her father's caress
And, too, I would cherish the touch of her face,
Will oblige me by filling her place, I shall be more than delighted.'

I am sarid that I should never have the courage to sing before so many people,' replied Grace Arnold, shyly; then, as she saw a shade of disappointment set, thing over the lady's face again, she added.

I will try, if you wish it, though. If I yours, heart and soul, my precious darling, settled the contest. The crowd in attend-

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And, too, I would cherish the touch of her face, and feel her heart beat in my parting embrace.

When I lifted her first to my beart, then the first to my beart, then the face and feel her heart beat in my parting embrace.

youth
Is of all the unmanifest kind of untruth.

Then I may consider it a settled thing, your finger.'
may I not? asked Mrs, Montague, nam-

NO. 35. were Julie, now, so you will not have to wait, face flushed as she caught a glimpse of God. In proof of my repeniance, I proong to satisfy yourself.'

Do, please,' answered Mrs. Montague, Montague could not restrain a start of surearnestly; "it will be such a relief to me prise as her eyes fell on the lovely figure, The Vicar then said-" The p an elegant escritoire, she placed pen and pearly complexion, and the excitement by the prisoner at the har.

Ittle governess.

When her turn came to sing she felt her there is not the least possible delay about it, Felicie, she added sharply.

In barely half an honr Miss Arnold was undered in, a delicate, fragio, little errangement, and the long parlor before her seemed filled with a waying sea of heads, but at the first tones undered in, a delicate, fragio, little errangement, and the long parlor before her seemed filled with a waying sea of heads, but at the first tones will you forgive him? If see, answer I ure with a mist of golden hair falling.

She lost all consciousness of self in the congregation replied, I will? The Vicar continued:—'One thing more. cuer her low, white forehead, and great, music, and even surpassed her performance Will you all so far as opportunity may per, appealing violet eyes.

'No doubt you are surprised at my sending for you so suddenly,' said Mrs. Davenburst of applause which followed testified

this matter? If so, answer' I will.' The

think you could fill her place? Sing some exclaimed, enthuissically. How flushed wards ascended the pulpit, and preached a

herself alone in the quiet boudoir after the Mervine Thompson, the champion Cana began to sing. She had selected an air ed her eyes from the light with her lace said that he would pull gain t any team handkerchief.

of horses in the city or country, and would give \$100 to the owner of the team if the

bright flush burning in either cheek. brace and was showering hot kisses upon hands and placed his feet firmly against

Then I may consider it a settled thing, as the moment when I placed this ring on the access and the constant of the change and the change are the change and the change are the change and the change are the stranger had been made good, and A few moments later when Mrs. Monta- cheered him heartily. Vear your laces and diamonds—you've arried them good wife—

Look your best; but let me extend to give, which seemed a fabulous sum to be earned so easily, to the little governoisbed at the tableau before her. A few words of explanation from Ronald soon Suppose, now, some old cherished 'She is, indeed, wonderfully talanted,' placed her in possession of the lacts of the enemies of their master. They were call-

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