Hoetry.

## A Mother's Grief.

To mark the sufferings of the babe That cannot speak its wee ; To see the infant tears gush forth, Yet know not why they flow To meet the meek uplifted eye, That fain would ask relief, Yet can but tell of agony— This is a mother's grief !

Through dreary days and darker nights, To trace the march of death ; To hear the faint and frequent sigh, The quick and shorten'd breath ; To watch the last dread strife draw near And pray that struggle brief, Though all is ended with its close-

To see, in one short hour, decay'd The hope of future years, To feel how vain a father's prayers, How vain a mother's tears ; To think the cold grave now must close O'er what was once the chief, Of all the treasured joys of earth This is a mother's grief

Yet when the first wild throb is past Of anguish and dispair, To lift the eye of faith to heaven, And think, " My child is there This best can dry the gushing tears This yields the heart relief; Until the Christian's pious hope O'ercomes a mother's grie

Biterature.

**TEMPTATION:** OR

The Lady of Ashurst

CHAPTER X.

FURTHER FOREMES OF VILLAINY.

While these scenes were enacting at Ashurst, tirace Arden lay in her desolate home, vibrating between life and death. The fate of her brother had been incautiously communicated to her, though those around her were thoughful enough to leave her to suppose that he had lost rivalry against you, Augusta; for you are strength of her nature, and leave the his life by drowning: the wound in his just the style of a woman that men lose future to work out itself. side, and the fact of a duel having taken place between Ernest and her recreant place between Ernest and her recreant lover, was carefully concealed from her, for the shock of her brother's untimely fate, coming so scon after the abrupt ter. for the shock of her brother's untimely fate, coming so soon after the abrupt termination of her dream of wedded bliss, proved too much for one strong neither in body or mind.

to the tomb with every mark of respect, 

if he would only come back once more.

unmerited sufferings; every attention feet on whom she condescended to lavish bequeathed him his seal ring, with several sheir efforts to cheer her, when the fever abated, and immediate danger was past, Miss Arden fell into a state of apathetic upple and graceful as that of the pan-the upple and graceful as that of the panter as the upple and graceful as the uppl

The pale, wistful face was turned toward poor Grace must have seen you this after. to bed as twilight was deepening in the The pale, wistful face was turned toward ber with some appearance of interest, and Grace asked: "What is the name of this gentleman, "What is the name of this gentleman,

Augusta?" "He is a Mr. Larne, a dashing and wcaltby planter from St. Croix. Oh! you do not know what a charming fellow he effects." Leon Asniey's ghost, and fainted dead away. When sb came to herself again, Ma was obliged give her a composing draught, and world' her sleeping off the effects."

The vivid interest with which this reve-"If he resembles the original of this, he must be all you say," replied Grace, with a sad smile. "I do not wish to go into a sad smile. a sad smile. "I do not wish to go have been mourned over the moon at that opportune moment, hemorrhage could not be arrested, and in half an hour she was dead in spite of and screened her companion's face from all their efforts to save her. On his reing, but I should be glad to have an op-portunity of seeing this gentleman." observation. "Perhaps we can manage it," replied Augusta, willing to give her a pleasure which would cost her little trouble. "I After a pause, he jestingly said : After a pause, ne jestingty said : "If Miss Arden's lover would only rise from the dead, he would be tenderly wel-comed by her in spite of his unlucky en-the backback of her decease, and satisfied himself that she had died exactly fifteen minutes be-fore the marriage ceremony commenced will walk with him under your window counter with her brother." "I believe he would; Indeed, I am sure of it, if it were not for the first wife. She would stand in the way, you know; the marriage ceremony commenced which made Miss Arden poor Leon's wife. Hunter now bitterly regrets that he went to Maryland at all, since it did this evening, for he has been my most devoted since he made his appearance at the A sudden tremor seized Miss Arden, marriage was not a legal one, though poor his cousin no good, and ended so tragicand she sunk back upon her chair, with a faint cry. She was sitting near an open Grace attaches much sanctity to the flimsy tie which the law does not recognize as Ashley had listened vindow opposite which grew a rose bush "Indeed ! Then she must be a romantic this revelation, and he could have shout-d aloud for iov at the power over Grace and frame t between the clustering leaves she saw the face she had so vearned to be-"Indeed! Then she must be a romantic erson." "Only a little touched here," and Arden's fate which was thus placed in hold once more gazing earnestly upon her. Believing it to be an apparition, she person." Augusta placed her finger significantly his hands. He knew that she was a upon her brow. "I should not wonder if Grace Arden ended her days in a lunatic arburn " faintly said : "His ghost has come to upbraid me for even wishing to look on one who bears his likeness. Ob, Leon! Leon! are you asylum." indeed near me? Come to me-speak to The po The possibility thus suggested threw Ashley into a deep reverie. The possi-bilities of the luture were slowly unrolling bound her to himself if he could once me-tell me that you still love me !" Miss Maitland had seated herself, and before she could arise and rush to the themselves before him, and he aroused convince her of its legality. window to see what had so deeply moved her companion, the face had disappeared, and poor Grace fell forward fainting. woman leaning upon his arm than he ever It was long before she shewed any signs had been before. der. She insisted that the wrath of her senaet upon her while being, us bei her by Augusta Maitland in that night in-dead lover had appeared before her; that laughter-loving Augusta Maitland listened by Augusta Maitland on that night in-it would not now be long before she

hould rejoin him in the land of spirits in life had suddenly been suspended on the words that fell from those false lips. drops, and after taking them the hapless girl fell into a heavy slumber, which per-mitted her friends to leave her in character. mitted her friends to leave her in charge of to cast over her, and this last and most restore the tottering mind, and once safe a waiting woman, while they dressed and brilliant conquest was the crowning one in a madhouse, he would seek a legal oined in the festivities of the night. of all. While adorning herself for conquest, Augusta Maitland had much in common

charming man myself, so she, and every one else, may stand aside." Her mother, an ambitious, scheming Her mother, an ambitious, scheming woman, looked at her sparkling face, with its piquant expression and riant loveliness he, as yet, hardly knew himself; but he "There is little danger of successful strength of her nature, and fleave the fleave the of his affairs in the solitude of his own (To be continued)

their senses about. As to poor Grace, she They promenaded till a late hour of the will never care to win another lover. If night, and Ashley then left her at the door of her mother's apartment, with a promise to call on her at an early hour on the following morning. The moon was shining brilliantly, and

too much excited to aleep, Ashley went clamation, on findin down to the beach, and walked to and stocking? Darn it! am inclined to be romantic. This young West Indian has certainly awakened feelings in my heart that are entirely new to fro, planning, scheming, and arranging in me. If I can win him, I shall accept him his own mind the safest method of letting for true love, and not on account of the Grace Arden know that he was yet living -that the dashing islander and Leon

"Don't be so sentimental, child, as to Ashley were one.

"Oh, I intend to make him think each gained from Augusts, and fully aware all; to believe nothing to his disadvantage phase of my humor more charming than how weak Miss Arden was with regard to "owes a living" has been turned out of the would only come back once more. Friends gathered around her, whose sympathies were deeply enlisted in her row with the assured conviction that such the intended to play. He felt quite secure in the disguise he had adopted, for the charms as hers would bring any man to her on the intended to play. He felt quite secure in the disguise he had adopted, for the charms as hers would bring any man to her on the intended to play. He felt quite secure in the disguise he had assumed had be and SUMMER OVINCOATINGS. Likewise South and SUMMER OVINCOATINGS. Likewise

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and I am forgotton-deserted !" youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. "Her voice arose with each word she By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

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themselves before him, and he alternative location in the result of the second himself from his preoccupation to become more tender and lover-like loc the fair adoring love for himself would accomplish the rest, and place her future enrid himself of poor Grace after her wealth had been secured.

The treatment she would receive from had ever yet resisted the spell he wished him as his wife would not be likely to separation which would satisfy himself and Augusta, and make that enchanting cal of its value. Augusta said to her mother: "Mr. Larne seems deeply interested in that this woman was the true wife for such syren the partner of his life, the sharer

"Mr. Larne seems deeply interested in the sad history of Grace. He has asked me so many questions about her, that, if she were more attractive, I should begin to be jealous of her. I intend to win this on, without accurately comprehending what he was saying. At length he bade him good night,

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> That young man to whom the world Diagonal and Corkscrew Coatings. 'owes a living" has been turned out of

By land or at sea, out on the prairie, was lavished upon her; but in spite of all ther wiles. Augusta Maitland was indeed a very is exclusion and worsteds, making the his exclus from Ashurst he had been in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes most complete Stock ever opened in the city. Please call and examine.



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which it was believed might end in her bildhood, declared that she must be removed from the scene of her recent trials. creeping over all her faculties.

and she entreated that she might only be left alone-that solitude was the only balm for her wounded heart.

would not listen to her objections : he declared that too much for her was at stake to permit him to do so, and he insisted that she should visit the sea shore at as

of Maitland, who he knew would be happy to take charge of the wealthy heiress, and

thought best. Mrs. Maitland, who had a handsome

benefit of sea bathing.

der the care lavished on her by the elder lady; but there was not much congenial-

Grace soon became a belle, and in her numerous

the suffering girl, but the poor wandering mind groped more darkly every day after her lost happiness. Under other circum-

shadowed by the calamity which had so earthly hopes.

It was at last thought best to tell her that Leon Ashley was also dead ; that he

reproaches, for she had no forgiveness in around her." her heart for him who had raised his hand

against the life of her idol. With all the morbid strength of her nature, she had loved her betrothed, and consolation.

Miss Arden possessed one talent which ployment that afforded her any interest. and it was melancholy to look over her portfolia and find in every leaf an un-

