asband's slave, and I'll go to this lift only to show him I can think for about them lately—more perhaps than myself and shall act as I choose, wheth- you are aware of-and people haven't

be objects or not.'

see see the little lady was fast workherself up to a high pitch of virtuworse than that—' indignation, and she was scarcely lisposed to pay any attention to the faint monitions of conscience, especially when it dared to whisper that she might

My preparations are all completed, and Mrs. Leighton has offered me a seat in Alison fainty, a long pause. her carriage, in case you persist in not Perhaps you will recognize his rea

answered firmly. 'I cannot believe my little wife will go without me,' he added pleasantly. 'Give me a kias, puss, and when I come home to-night I trust you will have put all this nonsense out of triend to Mrs. Wilverton. She could Cough, Bronchitts, Asthma,

your head. By, by.

But the wife would not look at him when he kissed her, and she stamped

"Will you ring the bell for Lucy?"

"Will you ring the bell for Lucy?" her foot angrily as the door closed be-aind him and she heard his careless 'I want my bonnet and shawl. I am

He shall find out that I can go without | go to her now,'

sight that met his amazed eyes was his pretty wife in full festive robes.

She turned from the mirror as he her and drew her head down on his turned from the mirror as he her and drew her head down on his came in and leaned carlessly against the breast.

affectation of unconsciousness that she treating you so badly all these days?' she pleaded. 'I am so sorry now.'

I have decided to go, after all. How 'I need forgiveness too, darling,' he de you like my dress? I dressed early answered, earnestly, and we will both on purpose for you to see it.'

Mand, he said in a vexed tone, 'Poor Mrs. Wilverton, Fred. Will what does this mean?

answered lightly. It is the Wilver to, but I cannot leave her to bear this ton's ball you know. I told you Mrs. alone.' me home again. Don't you remem-

have forgotten, was the cold reply; any right to bear the name of the man that is, that I did not and do not want who, if report says true, ruined himself you to go to this ball. Those Wilvertons are not fit people for you to associto with, of that I am certain. The

"Fred!" Mrs. Alison's face grew pale, air is full of rumors against then, and I you don't mean that she you don't mean that she 'you d

Why, I know there are plenty of the best people going: I have scarcely met only to Mrs. Alison but to the people of one who has declined the invitation.'

Basset who had admitted these people but many men who have heard as ply because of the lavish display of much and more than I have will change wealth they made. their minds to-night and keep them Moreover, there are very few differences of opinion between Mr. and Mrs.

Only rumors, I own,' he answered, but they are bad enough. There was never so much smoke without a little fire; I-'
'Mrs. Alison interrupted him with

blazing eyesRumors indeed! You need say no more. I do not believe one word of it all; and I shall go. That is decided.' But, Maud-

'I dont wish to hear any more.

She went—went with Mrs. Leighton Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. when she called for her-went with a smiling face and an angry, rebellious heart.
The Wilvertons greeted her with

effusion. But there were very few of her friends present, and somehow the atmosphere seemed a different one from what she had been accustomed to. There were a number of strangers present-ladies and gentlemen. The former did not impress her favorably, and the latter seemed rather demonstrative in their devotion to the fairer sex.

able moreover by his persistent attentions and altogether she was not sorry when Mrs. Leighton proposed returning 60 bbls. Bass' ALE, quarts. their particular friends followed in their wake- those at least who had not gone before.

Very little conversation passed between Mr. and Mrs. Allison that night -very little for some days thereafter. He considered himself justly aggrieved and was indignant accordingly. She felt herself in the wrong, was too proud to own it, and was miserable in conse-

Meanwhile the whispers against the Wilvertons increased in number and importance. It began to be generally conceded that there was something 200 Caddies do., do. wrong about them, and people who had taken them up on trust were gradually

Mrs. Alison, however, prided herself on being no summer friend, and her in- 60 Cases Geo. Roe, & Co's. timacy with the Wilvertons seemed in no wise diminished

Seemed, I say, for she was growing to dislike them both as she saw more and more of them. Mrs. Wilverton's dashing ways seemed coarse now, and no words could tell how she was growing to loathe the man who grew bolder and more outspoken in his admiration of her each day.

But the end was very near. Mr. Alison came home to supper one night in a half-subdued tremor of excitement. If there was a little thrill of triumph mixed with it who can blame him? Human nature is weak, and the best of us are very apt to exult in the downfall of our enemies, just before the Christian spirit has time to check the feeling.

'Maud, dear, I have news for you, he said, striving to speak calmly, but

signally failing in the attempt.

Mrs. Alison looked up, a little surprised at the dear which had fallen from his lips but rarely since that unfortunate ball, but, truth to tell, she was rather glad to hear it again.

"What is it?"

45 and 47, 'It's about the Wilverton's. You DOCK STREET, -- ST. JOHN

The state of the s

see,' he went on, hurriedly, 'there's been, as you know, a great deal of talk scrupled to call them adventurers, if

not swindlers. It seems they are even "What' cried Mrs. Alison sharply. 'Criminals! At least the man is. He was arrested this morning by a detective from the city who has been on his track for some time. His very

The night of the ball came round at | boldness of coming here and launching last, as all things do when patiently out in the style he has, under an aswaited for. At breakfast that day Mrs. sumed name and with all the appearlison had announced to her husband ance of great wealth had thrown the er intention of attending the ball.

Not are not in earnest?' he said.

'Indeed I am,' was the defiant reply.

But they've got him now, and he's safe for a twenty years' term at least." 'What has he done?' asked Mrs

name-it is Williscorting me yourself.' name—it is Willis—'
'I certainly shall not go,' her husband 'The notorious bank robber?''

not desert her now that so terrible a

whistle as he ran down the steps.

'I'm not a baby,' she said to herself,
ought not to be left to bear this trouble and I wont be treated like one. alone—and I know of no one who will Mr. Alison stared amazed. Even he

He did arrive at a realizing sense of had never realised half the real nobility He did arrive at a realizing sense of the fact when he came home to tea that night.

The fact when he came home to tea that in his wife's nature.

It is not to be a fact that have the fact when he came home to tea that in his wife's nature.

It is not to be a fact that have the fact that have a fact that the fact that he came home to complete the fact that have the fact that he came home to complete the fact that have the fact Running lightly up stairs, the first She had risen now and was standing, went to her and put his arms around

'My noble Mand!' was all he said. Well, dear, she said, with a light Oh, Fred-you do forgive me for forget and forgive. Shall it not be so?

Mr. Alison stopped short as she spoke She lifted her face and kissed him with hand uplifted.

Leighton had offered to call and bring Mr. Alison held his wife in firm clasp. 'I have not told you all, dear,' he said. 'There is no Mrs. Wilverton-or I remember something you seem to Willis, as her name would be if she had

'Was not only not his wife but

cent people there to-night.'

What toomense you are talking,'
she said, genuinely surprised now.

It was a severe lesson, and it is safe That may be, was the quiet reply, into their society without question, sim-

who do go will be very sorry for it I Alison now-a-days. She is more willing am quite sure.'

What to rible things have you heard,
I should like to know?' she asked, half
too well not to trust her motives always.

She is intro writing
to take his opinion of people as a correct
one, and he has learned his wife's heart
too well not to trust her motives always. if he sometimes doubts her judgement

> Gray's Syrup cures the worst forms of Coughs and Colds. Gray's Syrup cures Sore Throat and Grav's Syrup gives immediate relief ray's Syrup is the best medicine for

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30 "

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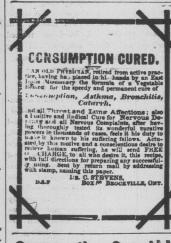
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John on? Anodyne Liniment will positively present, instancial discuss, and will positively make the discuss of will positively make the control of the contr



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THOS. F. RAYMOND
St John, July 9 1877.

Travelers' Column.

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