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SUMMARY OF NEWS, BY ALLAN STEAMER.

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Noble People! now returning Absent thus so many a year, With what ken, not undiscerning Can I judge your great career? How does Rip Van Winkle find your

Yes! as in that old Dutch story,
You have grown both great and good:
Truly, Prograes is your giory,
Winning all that mortals could;
Truly rising better, wiser,
For adversities and woes,
Gathering good from each adviser,
War and peace, and friends and foce.

HER LAST APPEARANCE.

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "LADY AUD-LEY'S SECRET.")

CHAPTER I.

HER TEMPTATION. "He is a scoundrel," said the gentleman,
"He is my husband," answered the lady.
Not much in either sentence, yet both
ame from bursting hearts and lips passionale.

for much in the form bursting hearts and the form bursting hearts and the form bursting hearts and the form a "And he is to break your heart—and squander your earnings on his low vices —keep you shut up in this shabby lodging while all the town is raving about your beauty and your genins—and you are to have no redress, no escape?"

"Yes," she answered with a look that thrilled him; "I shall escape him—in my coffin. My wrongs will have redress—at the bay of Judgment."
"Barbars, he is killing you."
"Bort you think that the greatest kindness he has swer shown me."
Stowell's brutality.

"Don't you think that the greatest kindness he has ever shown me?"
The gentleman began to pace the room distractedly. The lady turned to the tall harrow glass over the chimmey-piece, with a curious look, half mouraful, half seconful. She was contemplating the beauty which was said to have set the town rawing. What did that tarnished mirror show her? A small pale face, wan and wasted by studious nights and a heavy burden of care, dark shadows about dark eyes, but such eyes? I hey seemed, in this cold light of day, too black and large and brilliant for the small white face; but st night, in the lamp-lit theatre, with a patch of the same was the light of genius burning in them, they were the most dazting, soul-ensaring eyes man had ever seen or so said the cognoscenti, Horace Walpole among them; and Mrs. Barbars Stowell of those fays.

youth. Taree years ago the had boen a peacofullest, happiest, obscurest life in the Hertderfaith; value was here inward convict was man it was not been a militial was been ward convict was near its close. The green, a strict of carriers of the ward was here in ward convict was man its close. The peacoful was not a strict of carriers of the ward was hout a strict of the ward was hout a strict of the ward was hout a strict of the ward was hout a brown was had been great. Her the ward was hout a period pour of the brariers, and the wards as period for the ward him; and he sought consolation from drink and play, and was about as proflights as specimes of his particular genus as could be found in the periseus of the period of the ward of the war