STRONG TEMPTATION.

"Well, I must admit that I have sarely been so touched and interested before," said Mr. Wentworth, as he and Roger walked home together; " and that is say ing much, for my calling brings human before me in almost every aspect. Mildred Joselyn is an unusual girl. Until to-day I thought her a trifle cold, and even incapable of very deep feeling. I thought

rapidly down the street on which his unele resided.

Roger and Mr. Wentworth had become very good friends, and the latter had been of much service to the young fellow by guiding him in his reading and study. The clergyman had shown his usual tact in dealing with Roger. Never once had he lectured or talked religion at him, but he preached interestingly, and out of the pulpit was the genial, natural, hearty man that wins the respect and good will of all. His interviews with Roger were free from the faintest trace of religious affectation, and he showed that friendly appreciation and spirit of comradeship which young men like. Roger felt that he was not dealing with an ecclesiastic, but with a man who was as honest, earnest, and successful in his way as honest, earnest, and successful in his ways shonest, earnest, and successful in his ways shonest, earnest, and successful in his way as honest, rearnest, and successful in his ways shonest, earnest, and successful in his way as honest, earnest, and successful in his ways shonest, earnest, and successful in his way as honest, earnest, and successful in his way as hones

mephew a new spine of the great favors which he proposed to confer, however, he felt that Roger should gratefully accept his wishes as absolute law. With the egotism and confidence from the conference of the co

he did direct in practical matters. Mr. dominates and had little expectation of any for unate issue unless all essential and practical matters. Mr. dominates a man from of character which separates a man from of character which separates a man from his fellows, and enables him to wrap himbelf in his own interests and pursuits withself in his wife, he was kind to the poor, and charitable in a certain methodical way, but boasted to her that in his limited circle he had no "hangerson," as he termed them. He had an instinctive antipathy to a class that he called "ne'er-downels," "have beens; "and" unlucky devils." weels," "have beens; "and" unlucky devils." "had if their misfortunes and lack of thrift resulted from causes like those destroying Mr. Jocelyn he was sternly and contemptuusly implacable toward them. He was very was that Roger should have bothered to no suppoard the day before Christmas. "It was no affair of his," ha had grumbled; but was no affair of his," ha had grumbled; but was no affair of his," ha had grumbled; but after Mr. Jocelyn had recovered, he had after Mr. Jocelyn had recovered, he had given no further thou, who had head

was n. as the young fellow had been steady as as the young fellow had been steady as alook in his business and studies a clock in his business and studies a clock in his business and studies a clock in his business and studies after Mr. Jocelyn had recovered, he had given no 'further thought to these friends given no 'further thought to these friends given no 'further thought to these friends given no 'further thought to the the more than large acquain that they were not intimacy with the family, awa, of his son's conservative uncle's auspicions, a carrue every afternoon the well-meaning but varrue every forms employed in the tunnel or their about sixty cents a day have risked their about sixty cents a day her is hout sixty cents a day have risked their about sixty cents a day risked their about sixty cents a day risked their about sixty cents a day have risked their about sixty cents a day have risked their about sixty cents a day hever which killed almost every horse employed in the tunnel for the tunnel on that the will all and the will and the will and the will all and the will and the

forward with some anxiety, for his uncle lowered at him like a thunder-cloud. "Sit there, where I can see your face," was the next curt direction. There was was the next curt direction. There was neither guilt nor fear in the frank countenance that was turned full upon him. "I'm a man of few words," he resumed more kindly, for Roger's expression disarmed him somewhat. "Surely," he thought, "which the boy gets a hint of what I can do for im, he'll not be the fool to tangle himself up with people like the Jocelyn's." TO BE CONTINUED.

FIREWORK-MARING. How the Pyretechnics for "Grand Diplays' are Made.

A firework factory is not a very imposin stablishment to look at. It cannot ver

incapable of very deep feeling. I thought pride—not a common pride, you know, but the traditions and proverbial pride of a Southern woman—her chief characteristic, but the girl was fairly volcante with feeling to-night. I believe she would tarve in very truth to save her father, though of course we won't permit any such folly as they are meditating, and 1 do not believe there is any sacrifice, not involving girl, at which she would heaitate. She's jewel, Astwood, and in winning her, as you will, you will obtain a girl for whom a prince might well sue. She's oue of a thousand, and beneath all her wonted self-control and reserve she has as true and passionate a heart as ever beat in a woman's breast."

"Good-night," said Roger a little abruptly. "I agree with all you can say in regard to Miss Jocelyn's nobility, and I shall not fail her, nor shall I make bargains or conditions in my lovalty. The privilege of serving such a woman is enough. I will see you again soon," and he walked rapidly down the street on which his uncle resided.

Roger and Mr. Wentworth had become very good friends, and the latter had been well such shorts of notices of pains and penalties and warnings to tres-

strength, and his influence to good over the ambitious youth, now fast developing the character which would make or marking the work of the control of compactness of shape make it a beautiful object, even in its present rough state,
Mr. Streeter shows near it models of other
famous diamonds, the Koh-i-Noor (106 1-16
carats), with which Mr. Rhodes has been carats), with which Mr. Rhodes has been enabled, by the queen's permission, to compare it at Windsor, the Star of the South (the great Brazilian stone), the Dresden Drop, &c., together with the unique jewel the Mackel diamond, in which a smaller stone has been embedded by some freak of nature. It was interesting to compare with these gems the more valuable jewel from South Africa, and the comparison was enjoyed on Saturday by a numerous company, among whom were many members of pany, among whom were many members of the Corps Diplomatique, Mr. Childers, Lord E. Churchill, and others. The diamond was shown the Queen and to Princess Beatrice shown the Queen and to Princess Beatrice and the Duke of Albany at Osborne, in and the Duke of Albany at Osborne, in January of this year, and her Majesty presented Mr. Rhodes on that occasion with a sented which he showed on Saturday with

watch, which he howed on Saturas much pride as his big diamond. The St. Gothard Tunnel. On the first day of next year the regular train service will be fully established through the St. Gothard Tunnel. The workmen employed in the construction of this great engineering work have come northern Italy, and for wages amounting to risked their of hundreds of these men, who died from disease and from accidents caused by falling rocks and explosions of dynamite. The completion of the tunnel will cause much distress to the hardy mountaineers of the canton of Url, whose dangerous task it was to keep the St. Gothard pass open for the passage of the mails in the winter months. The withdrawal of the subsidy annually paid for that service will cut off the village paid for that service will cut off the village paid for that service will cut off the world for six months in the year.

The preject for constructing a railway between central Europe and Italy via Switzer-land was first mooted in 1850, but France opposed the scheme, and not until her powoposed the scheme, and not until her powoposed referring was destroyed by the er of interfering was destroyed by the France-Prussian war was the undertaking commenced.

A poet is born—not paid.

Les Mondes has recorded a very unusua instance of suppression of telegraphic communication. Some time ago it was found munication. Some time ago it was found that no messages could be sent between that no messages could be sent between that no messages could be sent between the sound and Medjez-el-Bab. Those Souk-el Arab and Medjez-el-Bab.

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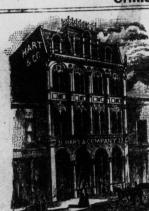
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use of Ladies.

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