sen is all thy epitaph oun tell

is thy name, oh! brother

boy's blue eyes were glazing. breather a stifled sigh, um its wearled form the soul are to its kindred sky.

t matter if the whisper a reach no mortal ear? noes through the Court of Heaven; i and His angels hear.

nknown he dies, and strangers Must choose his resting place: nknown—no loving mother's li May kiss his dead, cold face. "Unknown" the only story His burial stone can tell: But, ah! if Jesus knows him In heaven, all is well.

THE COUSINS

[CONCLUDED]

followed his wife into the morning for a stranger to decide which was the to subside, and he will be all you wish room:

'Fanny,' he said in that numistakable tone of decision which indicates a
frame of mind as far removed from all
abulition of temper as from softness of
discovery, on a member of the family.

The standard of the decision which indicates a
frame of mind as far removed from all
abulition of temper as from softness of
discovery, on a member of the family.

very important subject, because I present occasion, however, he was re-thought you would construe, as un-clining on a sort of rustic arbor, shed. He has promised me to give up that you for the fatigues of yesterday. plunged in some deeper grief than the 'And did you really, my dear young budging by the eagernes with average corrows of oblidhed.' kind, allusions which might unnerve ding a torrent of tears, and apparently thought. angh judging by the eagernes with average sorrows of childhood. means your due. Are you aware of bell nor portal?"

last week something."

justice, to myself,' returned Wilton, little companion. 'I have relieved him from his em- 'A great boy like you crying in this father--as I can find a tenant. We shall reman, continued Sir Philip; are you in side, for the next few years in the disgrace with your tutor, or what? bow-window already named; but at the five hundred a year which was risge. I recollect you remarked at the might happen, and you see your words said: have come true. And I should think, Fanny, you must have money by you. go away?' notwithstanding the purchase of ex-

not been the case. the house.'
'Indeed!'

however, will not be difficult in the most nobly.

She mentally resolved to keep it for a cousin's affairs?' he asked. own concerns and real troubles, since Crusoe, and I suppose the curtain bid neither she nor her mother would stoo Grace's letter remained undelivered, was just reading about Crusoe's man peared that the forebodings which Mrs.

will ask, 'did not thoughts of his help crying too, and so I slipped out of realized. Mr. Leeburn had lost his mother and sisters present themselves? the open window on to the lawn, that Certainly they did, and he made firmer and more just resolves than he had known for many a day; but the energy and decision—uselessly roused, as now, 'Why—yes; I perceive he is no their expenses the was in debt when, with the their expenses the support of the process of the support of the and decision—uselessly roused, as now, to their exercise by some striking event favorite of yours.' was the fault of his character. His was a more passive selfishness than that of his wife, He systematically then Mr. Tresham can marry my with the hope of there meeting with that of his wife. He systematically then Mr. Fresham can marry my with the hope of the avoided dwelling on painful subjects; cousin, Margaret, if he likes; can't he? employment as a classical tutor. In but if they were brought home to him, 'Indeed he can.'

'Indeed he can.'

'Then I wish he would die.'

with affection by Mrs. Morris and with affection by Mrs. Morris and the can't he would die.' but if they were brought home to him, why, he rid himself of the annoyance if he possibly could. Thus he had re-lieved Mr. Beaumonts wants, though he

The law with a moved the same with a second that he would die.

'The I wish he would die.'

'The I wish he would do you had he wish to would you he was a die with more I was a dreadful thing to lose a father, and that, if her he would not he he would not he he would not stong the the to die he would not be continued he would not promise; and then he was a wish of the Teaham.

Sie Philip was a proud, ambilious, and care was a projuliced must, prejediced way of the I was a die would go to Zaluland,' (it was dreadful the head of the war there), and fight; and, perhaps, who fis care will be proposed of Margaret, and the proceedings and views of the Teaham.

Sie Philip was a proud, ambilious, and care will be would not promise; and then the rail of her own utifierings; hence which he had a strong and comprehensive mind, and that he head a strong and comprehensive mind, and that he head a strong and comprehensive mind, and that he head will be well go to Zaluland,' (it was a dreadful with my could live and the state of the war there, and say it was a dreadful with go to the would not promise to the residue with your could live he would not promise to the read was a dreadful with go to the would not promise to the promise

ing nothing of the Beaumonia, beyond having occasionally met them at the manner-house, he established in his own mind that Margaret was a very similar person to her cousts. However wrong the notion might be, he always considered that Wilton had been entrapped into the marriage; and determined that his son should not make a similar match, without at least plain speaking on his part. Accordingly, he not only forbade young Tresham to think further of Margares on pain of his lasting displessures, but resolved to see Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont himself without loss of time, and to tell them very explicitly his determination, so that there could be no misunderstand.

Refused him, Sir Philip!

at having that space of time afforded for observation and reflection. By her, poor girl, is has been spect in the faded beauty and sad tones of the faded beauty a

very explicitly his determination, so fused my son. that there could be no misunderstand. 'Refused him, Sir Philip!' that there could be no misunderstanding on their part.

I understand you have refused to be. Sir Philip is still living, and it is remarkable that she always calls him

rounded by rather extensive grounds. behaved admirably.' It was an old-fashioned pile, which had The morning after the fele, Wilton that at first glance it was not very easy little time for his-his disappointment affection which might yield to argu- This was little Harry Beaumont, the dread of his taking such a step might ment or entreaty, 'Fanny,' said he youngest child, a particularly interest- wring from him a consent to the mar-I have delayed speaking to you on a ing boy of about eight years. On the riage, and she answered, but in a tear

which you arranged the fete in op- 'Will you tell me, my little fellow,' win from him a promise that he would position to my wishes, I am not sure said the stranger, 'how I am to obtain not hold out such a threat to his father? that such forbearance was by any admittance here, for I can find neither But Margaret was unable to answer

Are you aware that he has applied children sat down by his side and asked her hand, exclaiming: what was the matter. In a few 'I am not the hard old man you take *No, indeed, I am not,' said Fanny; minutes there were stronger induce-ments than mere compassion for him which, had I known the happiness of a 'At great inconvenience, I may say to continue the conversation with his daughter's dutiful affection, I should

barrasments, but the retrenchment in manner! Why, be a man. What is Margaret shook her head and murour expenditure I have so long urged the matter?' said the baronet, as, with mured: to you, has ceased to be a matter of a sort of gentle force, he drew the choice, it is now one of necessity. My child's hand from his face, but loud 'Not while I live,' said Sir Philip in sal is to let the manor and manor- sobs were for some time the only antremulous tones, now fairly giving way se furnished, as it stands, as soon swer. 'Tell me what it is, my little to his emotion.

nce. We can do so with Harry was probably indignant at that moment a shadow darkened the ery comfort, and many luxuries, on such a suspicion, for he sobbed out: room. They turned instinctively, and 'No, no. I am crying because—be- beheld Philip Tresham on the lawn, settled on you at the time of our mar- cause cousin Margaret won't go away.' the very statue of astonishment. Con There is no wonder that the name sidering all things it was very startling time it would be a resource whatever riveted Sir Philip's attention as he to catch the profiles of Ma

his father, as they sat hand in hand on 'Go away! Why do you wish her to the sofa. On that exentful day we shall only further remark that it was 'No, I don't wish it,' rejoined the also an epoch to little Harry, since, tensive jewelry which, from time to boy, a little caimed by the evident in without being [particularly conceited time, I have observed you wearing. terest the stranger friend was taking in he thenceforward considered himself as From a feeling of delicacy, I have his sorrow; and till to-day I always rather an important person. Neither hitherto refrained from questioning you thought that Cousin Margaret didn't will our limits permit us to dwell on sied-though, wish it, because when they used to the happiness of the generous and oneously—that you were talk about Mr. Tresham she always right-thinking Margaret; we must in the habit of assisting your family. I told me not to ery, for the never, never confess it seemed to me natural that would go away. But now she is ery: narrate an event which followed her

you should occasionally make presents to your younger sisters, and your good, kind cousin; but I hear that such has much, ob, so very much, to go away.'

marriage.

On that occasion the young people were presented with the town house of There was something in the simple Sir Philip, where a few weeks after-Fanny's cheeks flushed, and tears of language of the child which opened wards they took up their abode, and anger and vexation rose to her eyes as quite a new view of the case to Sir thither a letter was forwarded to Marunds in Philip Tresham. The 'cousin Mar-garet, addressed to her as Miss Beaugaret' was so dearly loved (and chil- mont. It was from Charlotte Morris, dren seldom love unamnable persons), who, separated from her connections, * And I am in debt my next quarter,' that her 'going away' had been at had not even heard of the wedding. she continued in a tone of desperation. first the great dread of his young The contents were harrowing beyond 'I am sorry for it,' returned Wilton; mind, till his own grief had been over-

but your debts shall be paid, so that whelmed by hers. Sir Philip also writing to Margaret, she appealed to the kind feelings which she well restrict economy for the future, which. acknowledged that she feared it was 'And so Mr. Tresham wishes her useless to address her brother, since, if They had many quarrels, but never very much to go away? I know some- to the carnest appeal of her distresse

had Fanny witnessed in her husband thing of the gentleman, and can read sister no answer was vouchsafed, how the sort of determination he now ily believe it, continued Sir Philip, could she expect notice? She imevinced. It was no time to draw forth after a moment's pause, 'But how plored Margaret to use her eloqueue the letter she had placed in her desk. came you to know so much of your with Wilton Morris to induce him to 'day or two,' till he should be in 'I was sitting in the bow-window of ledging that were it not for the sake

better humor,' but absorbed in her the drawing room reading 'Robinson of Grace and her helpless children ed immediately on herself, me, for I think they would not have to solicit charity from her unkind and ish woman forgot all else—poor talked before me as they did. But I unnatural brother. It afterwards ap-Friday, and I never knew they were in Leeburn had shadowed forth more And in all the new arrangements the room till I heard Margaret sob, and strongly than ever in the letter de-Wilton Morris was making, the reader soon after that somehow I could not tained from Wilton Morris were fatally

Pray, is that an echo of Mr. Tres Charlotte, who had removed thither

is remarkable that she always calls him bright and beautiful morning, when 'Surely his father does not blame 'father.' He took Harry Beaumont, nsture in her gala dress seemed me for that decision? said Margaret, smiling almost in mockery at the little passions which make up the sum of human misery. The house in which in your character, and my own misits resided was on the take is the best excuse I can find for outskirts of a country town, and sur- my own disobedient son. You have

'And so will he behave; indeedoften been added to and altered, so indeed he loves his father; give him s

Unnerved by the previous excitement But almost before the child could she could no longer restrain her tears; No-yes-that is-Margaret hinted answer he perceived the distress he nor was Sir Philip unmoved, as, seating was in, and being naturally fond of himself on the sofa beside her he tool

have blessed her for pursuing. Your

his wife and children, he left the spo

'I am fatherless.

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I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body, and produced a more permanent, lasting, result than any medicine 1 ever used —E. Haines, No. Lindale, O. L. have not for the strength of the support of the strength of the support of t I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my fam-ily, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will

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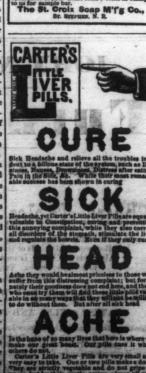
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