#### The Saltor's Refurn.

The village clock had struck the hour Which ope'd the school-room door, And forth they sailed one by one, The children of the poor.

With laughter now they ran, they play-

Rich in their youth and health. That blessing which God freely gives, But none can buy with wealth.

A sunburnt sailor watched their sport, His heart was full of joy. He thought to spy amongst that group under your protection, now that I feel His own beloved boy,

Three years had pass'd since he had His wife and only child, And now he hoped to see them soon;

His heart beat fast and wild. "Come near me, little lad," said he, "And sit down by my side;" And then he ask'd for news of those

But short and bitter were the words That young boy had to tell; No longer wife or child can watch For him they loved so well.

He'd thought of far and wide

He ask'd to see the humble grave Where now his dear ones lay, Then bade the wondering boy depart you. That he alone might stay.

Oh! who can paint the human heart? What tongue its throbs portary? God save us all from grief like this, So let us ever pray.

The pale moon rose; he knelt and prry'd

For grace to bear his lot; Then when the morning streak'd the

He left the sacred spot.

Years flew apace; a ship went down-They said that all were lost, And many sailor's manly forms Upon the beech were toss'd.

They buried them, Old England's sons, With almost loving care; But one there was grasp'd in his hand Two locks of silky bair.

They wept, those rough yet kindly hearts, To think of his sad fate,

Who he'er on earth should see again The forms he loved so late. They said it was a dreadful death,

And yet 'twas God's decree; In mercy he had sent him rest, His lost ones he might see,

### Stolen Interview OR HOW WILL IT END

Continued. 'Here is pa, Hugh,' announced Elinor, as she advanced towards her hus-

Poor Hugh, instead of coming to meet Mr. Vincont, drew back without taking the proffered hand.

fellow?' inquired the old gentleman, kindly; 'you're not looking well, Nell never told me you were indisposed.'

At this Elipor looked at her husband for. and noticing his strange manner and pallid face, went up to him, and would have put her hand on his shoulder, but be shook her off with a shudder and turned to her father.

cent," he said, 'but glad from a very almost mad about it, and when the Bickford Knitting Machines, Eureka, different cause to any you imagine. evening came we went fully prepared Clothes Ringer, Washing Macha Six months ago when you gave your to be pleased with all we saw. My daughter to me, I vowed to love and cousin's first partner was a tall, dark cherish her. Heaven only knows how young man, who made himself agree- Attachments for all Sewing Machines truly I have kept that vow. In able in a way that was very flattering thought, in word, in deed, I have been to a girl of sixteen years on her first faithful to her; but let her ask her appeacance in public, and in the course York, U. S. own heart if she has been so to me. of the evening Agnes whispered to me

eners gazed on him with astonishment. son I approve of your dancing with, that I never permitted mysolf to all the more of the young gentleman, doubt her, even when I saw a letter and as he asked again several times, inviting her to an interview with a she always softened her refusals by a man of whom I knew nothing . I short but pleasant conversation with believed in her though she was seen him. out at night after she had dismissed. was selected for the interview in the mance which please us both, and es- Boots," and consisting mainly in formletter I should perhaps never have pecialis met of off bas doubted her had I not this morning it is quite like "Romeo and Juliet' pattern, with the seam in front.

interrupt, and Hugh-stopped him,

said he. 'My wife must have had one of two motives for meeting this man She must have been influenced by either love or fear. If the former, you cannot suppose that I can feel my hons our safe in her keeping; nor is it much safer in her hands if she fears this person, for what can the secret be, except disgraceful, which can make a woman thus deceive her busband? Under these circumstances, Mr. Vincent, you will understand that your daughter can no longer hold her place as my wife, and therefore I am glad that you are here to take her back my home must shelter her no more.'

'One moment more and I have done,

The poor old father felt quite bewildered; at first he was only impatient, but as Hugh gravely proceeded with his charge, and Elinor sunk into a chair and hid her face into her hands he became sorely perplexed. His and York, Dr. daughters manner looked guilty; and ers Imperial. yet how could he think this wrong of his darling child, whose distinguished characteristic had always been her bright open innocence?

'Elinor,' said the old man, at last For Heaven's sake explain all this for Also some of Nichol's Champions P() it surely must admit of explanation. TATOES. I am certain you can never have done anything to disgrace yourself, your husband, your father, and all who love

'Yes,' added Hugh eagerly, 'in mercy explain away these things, if you can, and, on my bended knees. will bless you for it. Oh, my darling,' he continued passionately his calmness quite giving way," pray speak some works of comfort, for never did my heart cling to you more than now, when I have tried to nerve it to say farea well.

'Hugh, you have cruelly wronged me in thinking I could wrong you, said Elinor, in a voice choked with

'Then, Nell, explain all about these meetings, urged her father; that will be the best way to prove your inno. Just arrived per "Nova Scotian," cence, my dear,' She turned her face from both her

auditors as sie began to speak. 'The story is not entirely new to

you papa,' she said, 'but as the explanation is due to Hugh, I will begin at the beginning, She paused for a moment as if to

collect her thoughts and then went

'When my poor mother died, I was but eight years old, and my father, thinking I could not do without a wo man's care, begged of my Aunt Morton to come and take charge of me. Her husband was in India at the and she was left at his estate in Ireland, with her only child, a little girl a year older than myself. She came and 1 grew very fond of her and als my cousin Agnes, so that when after the lapse of a year my aunt's husband returned from India, and of course wanted his wife at her own home, fretted so much that my father consented that I should go and live with them. I was very happy in my Irish 'Why what's the matter, my dear home, for inspite of the distance, my father came very often to see me, and never left with out requesting that I

"I am glad you are come Mr. Vine of the stewards. Agnes and I were Genuine Singer. Don't interrupt me," he added seeing that he was a delightful partner. Just the old gentleman make an impatient then her father came up and said rathmovement; 'hear me patiently and er sternly, 'Agnes, for the future you Sewing Machines neaty repaird. Warknow that I neither judge harship nor will please to dance with none one but those I introduce to you. Your He paused a moment while his list- last partner was not the sort of a per-

'I so trusted my wife,' he continued This, of course, made Agnes think

When he reached home our romanme from her presence on pretence of tic heads could think of nothing but the of the Island of Newfound and on illness, and though I picked up this tall dark gentleman whom Mr. Morton handkerchief supon the spot which disliked. The affair had an air of ro-

seen her meet some man, evidently by said I, to Agnes; you have evidently appointment to whom she gave a trken a fancy for each other, and your packet, and with whom she had apparently a portect understanding." seems inclined to prevent the course Again Mr. Vincont was about to of true love from running smooth.

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