## LITERARY． <br> The Salior＇s Retéurn．

 The village clook had struck the hour Which ope＇d the school－room door And forth they sailed one by 0 The children of the pooWith laughter now they ren，they play Rich in their youth and health，
That blessing which God feels That blessing which God freely giv
But none can buy with wealth．
A sunburnt sailor watched their
His heart was His heart was full of joy．
He thought to spy amongst He thought to spy among
His own beloved boy． Three years had pass ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{d}$ since he had left
His wife
Hire and only child， And now he hoped to see them soop
His heart beat fast and wild ＂Come near me，little lad，＂said he Ana then he ask＇d for news And then he ask＇d for news of
He＇d thought of far and wide But short and bitter were the word That young boy had to tell；
No lonker wiffe or child can wa For him they loved so well He ask＇d to see the humble grave
Where now his dear ones lay， $T$ hen bade the wondering boy depar Oh！who ean pit the Oh 1 who can paint the human hoar
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 For grace to bear his lot；
Then when the morning stre He left the sacred spot．
Yeas flew apace；a ship went down
They said that all wero lost， They said that all wero lost， Upon the beech were toss＇d．
They buried them，Old England＇s sons，
With almost loving care ； But one there was grasp＇d

They wept，those rough yet kindly hearts，
To think of his sad fate， Who he＇er on earth should
The forms he loved so late They said it was a dreadful death， In mercy he had sent him rest，

The Stolen Interview OR HOW WILL IT END Continued，
＇Here is pa，Hugh，＇announced El
nor，as she advanced towards her hus inor，as she advanced towards her hus
band，
Poor Hugh，instead of coming to
moet Mr．Vincont，drew back without taking the proffered hand．
＇Why what＇s the matter，my dear
fellow？＇inquired the old gentleman ellow？＇inquired the old gentleman
kindlr；＇you＇re not looking well，Nol
竍 kindir；＇you＇re not woore ind wesposed．＇
never told me you wor
At this Elinor looked at her husban and noticing his strange manner and pallid face，went up to him，and woul
have put her hand on his shoulder but be shook her off with a shudde ard turned to her father． ＂ 1 am glud you are come $M_{r}$ ．Vin
cent，＂he said，but glad from a very
different canse to any you imain Siferent canse to any you imacine danghter to me，I vowed to love and
cherish her．Heaven only knows ho cherish her．Heaven only knows ho
tuuly I have kept that vow． tuly have kept that vow．
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faithful to ber；but let her ask he own heart if she has been so to me
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safer in her hands if she fears thi our eafe in，her keeping；nor is sit much
safer in her hands if she fears this
person，for what can the seoret be，
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woman thus duceive her hasband？
Under these ciroumstances，Mr．Vinu woman thus deceive her hasband
Under these ciroumstances，Mr．Vin
cent，you will understand that your cent，you will understand that your
daughter ean no longer hold her place as my wife，and thercfore I am glad
that you are here to take her baek
under your protection，now that feel my home must shelter her no more．＇ The poor old father felt quite be
wildered；at first he was only impati wildered；；at first he was only impati－
ont，but as Hugh gravely procoeded
with his charge，and Elinor sunk into with his charge，and Elirior sunk int
a chair and hid her face into her hand he became sorely perplexed．H daughters manner looked guilty；an
yet how could he think this wrong yet how could he think this wrong of
his darling child，whose distinguished
characteristic his darling child，whose distinguished
characteristic had hlways been her
bright open innocence？ bright open innocence？
＇Elionor，said the old man，at last
＇For Heaven＇s sake explain all this it surely must admit of explanation． 1 am certain you can never have done
anything to disgrace yourself，your hnsband，your father，and all who love ＇Yes，＇added Hugh eagerly，＇in
mercy explain away these things，if
You can，and，ou mpy bended knees， will bless you for it．Oh，my darling，
he continued passionately his calmnes quite giving way，＂pray speak come
werks of comoror，for never did $m$ heart cling to you more than now，when
I have tried to nerve it to say fare
well． well．Hugh，you have cruelly wronged
me in thinking I could wrong you，
said Elinor，in a voice choked with tears．
＇Then，Nell，explain all about these
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ceice，my dear， cence，my dear，＇
She turned her face from both he
auditors as sie began to spels ＇The story is not entirely new tn
you papis，she said＇but as the explap
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thinking I could not do without a wo
man＇s care，begged of my Aunt Mor


 returned his wife at her own home，I
fretted wanted his wife at her own home，I
iretted so much that my father cons
seited that I should go and live with them．I was very happy in ny lrish
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father oame very often to see me father came very often to see me ，and
never left with ont requesting that should have whatever I might wish
for＂I was thus petted and indul ＂I was thus petted and indulged
until I was fifteen years of age，when Mr．Mortan took Agnes and we to a
county ball，which was county ball，which was to be a very
grand affarr，and of which he was one grand affar，and of which he was one
of the stewards．Agnes and I were．
almost tmad about it，and almost mad about it，and when the
evening oame we went fully prepared
to be pleased with all we saw．My cousin＇s first partner was a tall，dark
young man，who made bimself agree．
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to a girl of sixteen years on her first
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