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LITERARY.

The Exile's Song.

OH ! why left 1 my hame ? Why did I cross the deep? Oh / why left I the land Where my forefathers sleep? 1 sigh for Scotia's shore, And | gaze across the sea, But I canna get a blink O' my aint countrie!

The palmstree waveth high, And fair the myrtle springs-And, to the Indian maid. The bulbul sweetly sings. But 1 dinna see the broom Wi' its tassels on the lea, Nor hear the lintie's sang O' my aint countrie!

Oh i here no Sabbath bell Awakes the Sabbath morn, Nor song of reapers heard Amang the yellow corn : For the tyrant's voice is here, And the wail o' slaverie-But the sun of freedom shines In my aint countrie!

There's a hope for every woe, And a balm for every pain, But the first joys o' our heart Come never back again. 'I'here's a track upon the deep, An a path across the sea-But the weary ne'er return To there ain countrie!

RUPERT'S CHOICE.

'Horrid things-only fit for the firenone of them do her justice!' he would high heeled shoes, and her dress which say.

It was pleasant in these modern days heavy plaited folds about her feet, and door. to see that he was genuinely in loye; the was fastened back very tightly and looped expression of it might be couched in as if she had stepped out of a plate of know her well of course. Shell I find Diseases it is no equal. queer phrases, and even in slang, but it fashions as to costume, and was mentally know her well, of course. Shall 1 find Diseases it is no equal, was quite evident that his Mona had won and morally more adapted to stand bes her easy to live with?' his whole heart, and from that I augured hind a refreshment counter than to be 'It is difficult to tell beforehand who

For Mrs. Loraine's sake, even more than for Ruperts I was anxious to see but she went forward and welcomed her will snit each other,' I replied, co'dly; but she went forward and welcomed her Miss Herries. I longed to see the friend cordially, saying, as she kissed her, Laroine is a most charming person, and the attention of the Public generally to who had gone through such depth of how much she had looked forward to kindness itself.' trouble, find, in her son's wife a loving seeing her and how glad she was to have

was no choice in the matter, Mrs. Lors miration of the place, her praises of the aine desired Saunders to tell the coach = room assianed her, were utterly tasteless. man to be sure and be in time for the The only good taste that she showed was train, and the footman to say to Miss Hers in abstaining from talking of Rupertries that she was sorry for being prevents she never mentioned him of her own aced from going to meet her; and she then cord, and barely responded to any accis passed on to the drawingsroom to re- dental allusion to him. It was, under the ceive her guests, and beg of them to have circumstances, lucky, but it seemed; to their carriage put up for an hour or two- me unatural. During the evening we When they found that Miss Herries was tried every imaginable subject. She was expected on a visit that very day, they very goodsnatured, and very ready to talk ordered [their carriage the hour when apparently quite unconscious of her own she imight be expected to arrive but deficiencies. The knowledge of German, there had been some delay, and they vaunted by Rupert, was the merest were later than they expected to be, so schoool-girl smattering; her music was they drove from the house as the returns not absolutely bad, but common place ing carriage drove up to it and we hear- and meaningless. She was ready to pros ed no second sound of wheels. Our fess interest in any subject that Mrs. first intimation of the arrival was the Loraine started, but, before bedtime door being thrown wide open by Saun- came, we both knew that the other must ders, who announced in the most imposs have discovered her to be ill-educated, designs.

ing manner,-'Miss Herries,

unrefined and undersbred. When we went up-stairs at night Mrs. Loranie

There entered a girl who was certains stopped at the turnir g which led to her ly tall, slight, and dark haired, but was own rooms; she could evidently bear no as unlike as possible what I had hoped more.

to see. She was handsome, for she had 'I will say good snight here, my dear, a brilliant complection, fine eyes, and she said. I am very tired, and Miss rather good features, but, nevereheles, Barlow would kindly see that you have her appearance was a shock to me. Her all you want in your room. hair was cut straight across the forehead She said goodsnight to me, too. I Gainsborough fashlon, and was in a mass knew it ment that she whished to be

of tangled curls behind; what there alone, and that for the present there was might be between I could not tell, for to be silence even between her and me there was a high Tyrolese hat on top of I thought her wise and right-and how I the erection. Her eyes were more or pitied her!

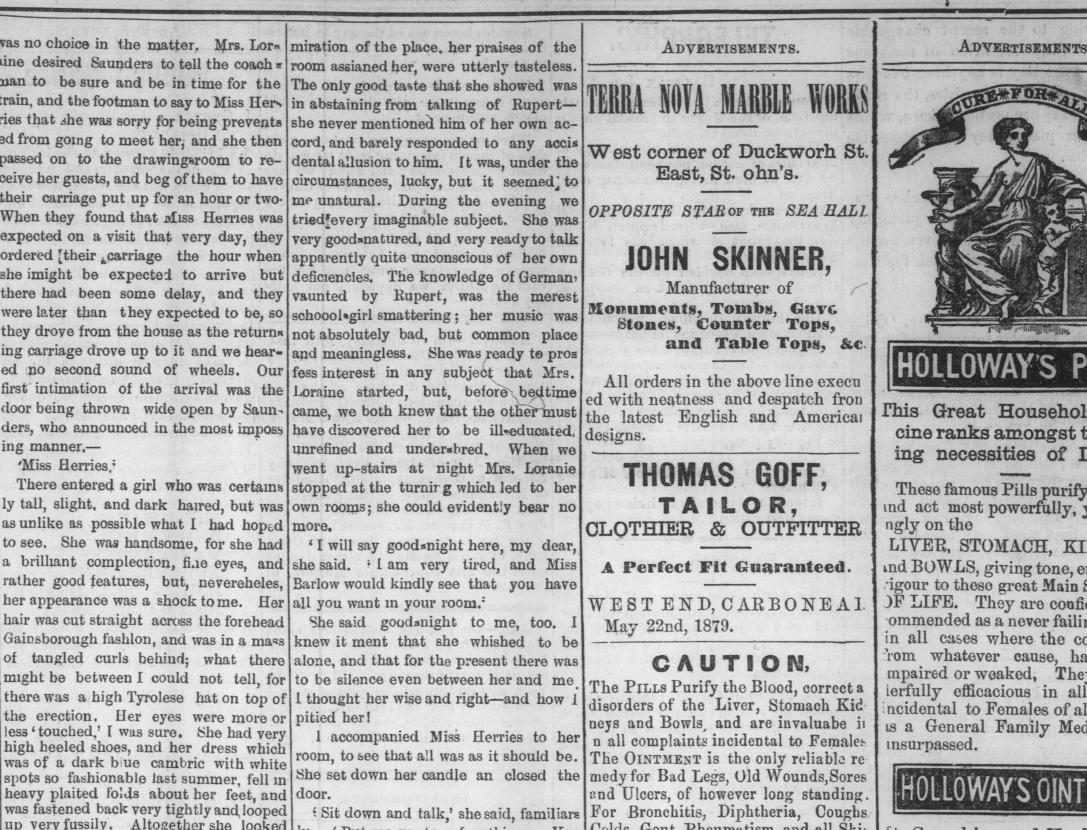
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CHAPTER III

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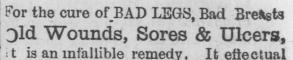


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daughter who would appreciate her, and her with her. 'It is so kind of you to say so, answers delight in making her life bright and ed Miss Herries in a voice not otherwise and with such a lot of us at home, and pleasant. Nothing would ever make Ru- than sweet, but with a commonness pert otherwise than kind and affection- of tone and accent which was terriby ate to his mother, but a wifes influence depressing.

'It is unfortunate that Rupert connot might greatly effect her happiness. To be back to welcome you this first evening, me. Mrs. Loraine was an unusually inter- My son was sure you would understand it woud not do to speak my mind,] esting person, but she was pecu iar. that he could not help it. There is a merely bade her good night and left Handsome, clever, cultivated and accus. change in the trains, so that he cannot tomed from childopod to be a person of get back after the cricket match, which

importance, and both flattered and de- nere for breakfast to-morrow. ferred to, she was "yet curiously shy and 'Oh! of course! I quite understand, diffident as to her own power of winning said Miss Herries with a provoking smile. Now let me introduce you to Miss Bar affection, and the stiffness produced by low, my dear. She was Rupert's goverthis shyness was often taken for pride. ness long ago and is now staying with me across the park to it, but 1 was a little She was eagerly enthusiastic, very sensia a few weeks-a great pleasure to me." So Mrs. Loraine talked on, trying to tive and impulsive, and generous almost hide even from herself Miss Herries toto folly, yet, with it all, she was too tal irresponsiveness, for, in answer to but I did not go up the church to her seat; clever and sensible not to see through this introduction she only bowed and I slipped into that nearest the door. attenpts to impose upon her as soon as said. 'Indeed how kind of you,' to Mrs. moment afterward, a stranger came quiet, she allowed herse f to think coolly. Loraine, Saunders came in with fresh tea, which

She was rashly lavish of assistance, and was a help to us. Mrs. Loraine said someof sympathy and affection, according as thing of regret that her fathers illness ly dressed, but looking, in her black skirt she fancied her friends to need them; should have prevented her mother from and brown holland polonaise, through'y and then was quick to see and feel too being able to bring her on this Erst come late that all her warm feeling and delis ing to He'msleigh. 'Oh thanks, you are too kind to think pale, with dark hair in simple rich coils.

cate generosity had been wasted. Know- of asking her, but mamma doesn't go any- and long eye'ashes, which, as I saw when ing all this I could not but be anxious to where.

of delicate welcome.

CHAPTER II.

At this moment there entered a good ascertain that Miss Herries was likely to looking youth of nineteen. Albert Els understand her. I watched her all day, iot, a nephew of Mrs. Loraine who was scarce'y knowing whether to be touched being crammed for an examination of ligent, sweet and refined that I longed or amused at her proceedings. She had some kind by the vicar of Helmsleigh. to know who she was. She left the selected for Miss Herries the prettiest He had come obviously to inspect his furoom in the house, with a lovely view ture cousin. Mrs. Loraine introduced him over the park, and she was in and out it presence worked a change in Miss Hers ther end of the village. I asked clerk if all day, adding to its artractions. She ries. She was quite, almost demure in he knew hsr. selected quite a library of books such as manner but she was excited.

she herself valued to place on the book- Now my dear,' said Mrs. Loraine, a few minutes later, 'I will take you to your shelves! she gathered the prettiest flow- room. We dine at half past seven, and was the reply. ers to make boquets for the table, she you will like to rest a little."

changed a commonplace engraving for As the door closed behind them Als a pritty waterscolor sketch of Rupert as bert planted himself in front of me and made a comical face of disgust and ams Loraine had squandered all his own fora child, with his dog and pony, which had azement. always hung in her own room, and I 'That young womanwon't let her eyes but when, in failing health, he married only hoped that the girl who was on her rust for want of use!' he said. 'Miss the widow of a very rich iron-master, way to Helmsleigh might be able to ap- Barlow, Rupert ought to have his head his love for Helmsleih, which, under preciate all the accumulated tokens of punched. 'You will keep Mr, and Mrs. Carter, home in his boyhood, showed itself by his

waiting for dinner, Albert,' I said as dis- asking for lease of the Grange for his own couragingly as I could ; but in my heart life and his wife's. He added, and im-I felt that I agreed with him, and I proved, and made a charming place of it, We will drive over to Newbury this went at once to my room to dress for and his widow still lived there-outside

afternoon, I think, Jane, to meet Miss dinner, feeling that I could not meet Mrs the village. 'Mrs. George was neither Loraine. My heart ached for her dis, young nor handsome, but she was rich appointment. What horrible blindness good natured and 'jolly; and no one and future prosperity of the colony, by Herries' said Mrs. Loraine after luncheon 'Saunders, tell Johnstone to bring the could have come over our boy ? What could dislike her, though she was rather carriage round in time for us to meet the infatuation could have made him fall in vulgar. She always had a 'companion,' being too sociable to like living alone, fifty cents love with such a girl as this? 4:45 train. The cart must go for Miss. When I went down to the drawing.room and she generally chose pretty girls, as I found Mrs. Loraine there alone. She she onjoyed taking them about with her

This was unquestionably the right thing made no remark about Miss Herries, and trying to marry tnem. They rarely DIVIDEND on the Capital Stock to do, but, unfortunately about ten mins which, in itself, sufficiently showed her staid long, for she invariably began by of this Company, at the rate of utes before we ought to have set off, the disappointment. Miss Herries came spoiling them, and then took by spoiling COMMISSION MERCHANT | Ien per Cent. per annum, for the half old EarI and Countess D— came to call. down in good time, prettily, though show them, and then they took liberties, and ily, dressed in white; with black lace and were dismissed in disgrace—or else she year ending the 31st December, 1879, will be payable at the Banking House, in AND AUCTIONEER. They were the great people of the coun- red ribbons, and looking undeniably very fancied that they had designs on Rupert Duckworth Street, on and after Thursday. try, he being the Lord Lieutenant; they handsome. The conversation at dinner whom she worshipped, like the rest of the AT HIS were also old friends, and they had driv-en many miles to congratulate Mrs. Lors aine on her sons engagemen', which had gradually become public news. There evedintly anxious to please, but her addition at drive and depressed, and Miss Herries, gradually become public news. There evedintly anxious to please, but her addition at drive and construction at drive and depressed and Miss Herries, gradually become public news. There evedintly anxious to please, but her addition at drive and construction at drive and depressed and Miss Herries, and depressed, and Miss Herries, and depressed, and Miss Herries, though now quite at her ease, was unformed at drive and they were sent away to be out though now quite at her ease, was unformed at the set of the formed at the set of the the 8th just., during the usual hours of By order of the Board R. BROWN, Manager TO BE CONTINUED. it load

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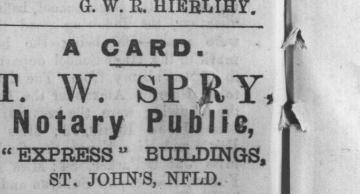
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