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THE YEOMAN'S REVENGE.

building, told of us, progress. At clast she pled her whole face;—she trembled as the caughythe familiar words of the concluding about to sink in to the earth and able to arrivate the before Lower of the shifting of feet—and it was evident in a hoarse and husky whisper only into the asist towards the doorsray within which he asist towards the doorsray within which in the stood. Impelled partly by an irresistive though indefinable currousty, and partly the asist towards the doorsray within which in group specified in a stream of any words. The proposed in a stream of any words when the asist towards the doorsray within which in group specified in a stream of any words. The propose it is willingly great the though indefinable currousty, and partly the husband of another bride.—Without trust ing himself with another glainee at his littless that the bride company was moving down the story draw may be towards the doorsray within which in a stream of any words with a trembling hand the following intermediately accomply shed, which was evident in a hoarse and husky whisper only might be immediately despatched:—

"You have taken the life you once saved." If it is for your happiness it is willingly greated that they have before it go. But if you would receive my farewell belosing yet from my own hips, has less that the hadden that the bride company was a moving down the strength and health, were but the proposed in a stitution in the set falling hadden and before turning along the fare another the glained at the stand of the printer sickened or died, Yet, which was still drawn up the chair of a current of a curr

heiress in her mother's right, on the humble be anxious to another, farmer's son whom her father thought worthy of no better return, for the lives of his two children, than insult, outrage, and a account with you shall be fully settled, the latter answered, as he hastily followed his father answered as he hastily followed his father answered in the latter answered

Wilmot and George on the perusal of this ter-rible letter,—to verify it so far as regarded Edward Flether bowed a courteous fared rible letter,—to verify it so far as regarded Alice—to spring on the best and fleetest blood that his stable afforded, ordering a ser-ing train, and without bestowing on them-

said her face blanched to the hue of death,

as a statue of marble, and as white and cold. A glance revealed everything to her, and pressed home—so rapid are sometimes the unstal processes of such intense moments—a foll understanding and feeling of all its horror. The bride was a trix, blue-eved young creature, looking upward, with a countenance all flooded with light, into the face of a tall and noble looking young man, who walked by her side with a proud step, and a bold brightness of triumph and exultation in his eye, with her still ungloved hand

It is needless to describe the rage of Sir ther, comparatively indifferent to any other

blood that his stable afforded, ordering a servant to follow with a travelling carriage, was
but the work of a few minutes—To reach
the place to which he was so taintingly in
wited, in time to prevent the ceremony, he
knew to be next to impossible. He saw that
Fletcher had so perfectly combined his plans. that he was expected to arrive only to witness been acting, he sat in one corner through the completion of his own humiliation, and the whole ride conscience stricken with the mph of his now hated-enemy, who sense of his own baseness, his arms folded would then be placed beyond the reach of over his breast, and with neither word nor vengeance by the protection of Alice as his look for his hapless bride; who, a timid though ife.

Still, trusting to the chances of delay or and sick at heart, by his side. It was not till hindrance, and to the speed and bottom of they had arrived at his home that a syllable horses they bestrode, they thundered over the was interchanged between them. As he then road, followed by a single groom, and hoped turned, after himself alighting to assist her yet to succeed in averting the threatened from the chaise, she gave a light scream, and ruin and despair.

But to return. Alice stood, as I before on you!—on your bosom!—on your hand!"

Edward Fletcher then himself for the first her eyes fixed in a glassy stare, and her whole time perceived red spots on the whiteness of one of his gloves, and more of the same crimtaneously with the frozen spill of catalepsy, Edward continued to lead his bride steadily onward, though there was some movement of surprise at the sudden strangeness of this allowhite apparition, standing in the very middle wretched author of so much wretcheduess.—

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for Edward when he should come. He came —already crushed in spirit, and with the tortortues of the damned at his heart. Yet had he not reaped the full fruition of his vengeance, even beyond the measure of his hope or aim?

The following remarks regarding the internal improvements, in Canada, and the propagation for greater achievements, and a little ternal improvements, in Canada, and the propagation for greater achievements, and a little dation for greater achievements, and a little position for greater achievements, and a little dation for greater achievements, and a little position for greater achievements, and alittle position for greater achievements, and alittle position for greater achievements, and alittle position for greater achie

made and the intensity of her own feelings.

The sweet spell of her words, and the looks that gave them their eloquence, fell upon the hearts of her listeners with a power like the descent of the dove, of the holy spirit; Edward Fletcher had been locked in the arms of the heart-stricken father and the mouraing.

With the Ocean the whole year round.

Here, then, we have a foreign rival almost commission of theft. As the natural strength of the desire is various in different entire that never fluches from its objects, and in some cases lead to the nabitual commission of theft. As the natural strength of the desire is various in different entire that never fluches from its objects, and in some cases lead to the nabitual commission of theft. As the natural strength of the desire is various in different entire the commission of theft. As the natural strength of the desire is various in different will be differently developed; one child becoming a noted thief, while others escape the heart-stricken father and the mouraing. the heart-stricken father and the mourning brother, by the death-bed of a sister, in the ympathy of a common anguish. Blood and birth were forgotten now.

which I have forgotten the author :

night,
Her breathing soft and low.
As o'er her heart the waves of life Came heaving to and fro. " And still our hopes belied our fears,

Our fears our hopes belied; We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died!"

Bowing with a studiedly schefulc outlety in any farmer's son whom her, there days thereafter, a which she day a spot-marked by two previous events, how, there are stelled in the profit of the insensition of the count of that some time to the entarged Baronet, as a token fall of seeking Miss Alice, he would inform him, that she has preferred to precede them, having taken a chaine furnished by Mr. Fletch er, in the lane by the eastern gate of the park, a spot-marked by two previous events, nough, has kind ejection by the hands of Sir Wilmot's grooms when in a state of insensibility, and a subsequent interview with Miss Alice, there days thereafter, at which she did not some to promise to be stow her fair hand, with all the proad gatages of which she is all of the control of the bestow her fair hand, with all the proad gatages of which she is the control of the large, and a blow."

Bowing with a studiedly sethedle countery is any ferment gate and the moved forward, and placed his bride with it and the moved forward, and placed his bride with it as token fall of the moved for part, and the emission handing forth at the same time to the entarged Baronet, as a token fall of the entred from the moved forward, and placed in a solution of the destructive policy of the Restrictive policy of the Restriction which is a subsequent to the charged policy to part with the sale of their moved forward, and placed in a common retribution—you all for your attention obstitution and the common policy reported to the entraged Baronet, as a token fall of the season to the entred from the horse of the entred from the horse will policy and passions—I, for my said to the entred from the prospect of the proper period with the delay and the lead of Alice, and the truthfalled and passions—I, for the leaves of the entred from the horse will prove any said the proper period with the delay

EDUCATION.

"We watched her breathing through the Some of those doubtless, who have taken are not enough; a very close attention to the trouble to read these letters, have thrown them aside with the reflection, that it is easier to direct than to practise; and that not withstanding all that may be said or written on the subject, parents will continue their usual course without deviation. Some perhaps would like to ascertain who the writer is, that they might examine his conduct, in the continue their is, that they might examine his conduct, in this childless apprehension, is a great except the same faults to take what belongs to another, the moral perceptic as of both are injured: one finds that he can gratify his wishes without regard to the rights of another with impunity:

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order to find if possible the same faults the cont without redress; and both will almost blames in others; and did they succeed to invariably repeat the action under cureum.

A few words will conclude all that remains this generous pursuit, they would probably stances less excusable. Or, if a child be.

THE YEOMAN'S REVENCE.

[CONCLUDED]

It was conceived in a beautiful spirit, explaining all the grounds and morives of the step size h d taken, and appealing carnestly for their forgiveness and reconciliation, though she knew it was van to implice their consent. A certain vague fascination, too perhaps of carnestly of carnestly of hear the responses, and when it should be concluded, to see, the parties to the same ceremory she was hear states of the should not take part in under circums stances so a peculiar and painful, held her interested to the spot. It was in tail, however, that it is elistened. Uttered in the load tons and most research the carnest she she shall be all and retained to the spot. It was in the load tons and most research the carnest she she was the spot of the conclude on a spot of the conclude on the spot of the sp ed the mind of most present, that it was some he had rather it had been the portal of hell. ed by all was but natural. The old Baronet will have any good practical effect, or whe

young creature, looking upward, with a of the church, with another bride hunging or counterpance all floaded with light, into the faceber's arm than the one be had expected to make the construction in the conference of a tell and noble looking young man, who walked by her side with a proad step, and a hold brightness of triumph and exultation in los eye, with her still outgloved hand in los. The bride-groom was Edward Pacts, in the bride-groom was Edward Pacts, in the faceber of th

Now in order to prevent such evils, the principle should be early cultivated and directed in the right way. This can be easily She did not die till the following day—
though she nerer spoke any more, except—
slight motion of her lips in an attempt to
join in the services of the church which were
performed at her bedside. She passed away
so calmly and quietly, that, it can be no better described than in the following lines of
which I have forgotten the author:

To the Editor of the Standard,
that was cannot be as bed as
the mether good or had. The desire of possessing whatever pleases the senses, is never so
strong that it cannot be restrained and governed if taken at a selficic afty early period. And
parents should blam; themselves and not noture, when the care, when the soft and pliant mind is ready was except as
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whether good or had. The desire of possessing whatever pleases the senses, is never so
among them, and that they will in some degree.

Strong that it cannot be restrained and governed if taken at a selficic afty early period. And
parents should blam; themselves and not noture, when the ready was ready in precision. done by a little care, when the soft and plithe rerious crime of theft. Let it be remembered too that verbal instructions to a child surprise at the sudden strangeness of this allwhite apparition, standing in the very middle
wetched author of so much wretchedness.—
to be told

Edward never came again inconsider it a very good reason for undervalusorves his parents, or those to whom he looks
for instruction, regardless of the rights of
to contact with any of the family at the Hall,
ing the letters themselves. The question
to contact with any of the family at the Hall,
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to contact with any of the family at the Hall,
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the open sky without. The thought crosscrossed the threshold of his nuptial chamber.

That such a meeting should have been avoid here, however, is not whether these letters others in small matters, an evil will be pos-

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