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WHOLE NO. 320.

LITERATURE. One Summer.

CONTINUED. to-night, cannot be injured by walk-ing an additional mile," she thought with much vexation.

She knew where the farm was. It was nearly a mile from Miss Phipp's a cheerful frame of mind, wearing

mansion.

After leaving the village, sidewalks ceased, and their path lay through the muddy road. They walked on in silence and soon saw a light in a house they were approaching. It was the Holbrook Cottage. They reached the door. She turned to go. Then her warm heart conquered mind, he suddenly turned in the discontinuous transport of rather moderate size as a momento of Miss Doane's umbrella. In this state he drew near Miss Phipp's abode. Miss Doane was out. Leaving his card with the antique maiden, he lighted a cigar and passed down the hill that led to the bridge. Changing his mind, he suddenly turned in the discontinuous control of rather moderate size as a momento of Miss Doane's umbrella. In this state he drew near Miss Phipp's abode. Miss Doane was out. Leaving his card with the antique maiden, he lighted a cigar and passed down the hill that led to the bridge. Changing his mind, he suddenly turned in the discontinuous control of rather moderate size as a momento of Miss Doane's umbrella. In this state he drew near Miss Phipp's abode. Miss Doane was out. Leaving his card with the antique maiden, he lighted a cigar and passed down the hill that led to the bridge. The mind he suddenly turned in the mind.

"Any candy shops in Edgecombe?" "Do you like taffy?" with your inspection, sir, I will "You bet!" Here a little transfer trouble you for my sketch-book,"

Removing the cloth which he still sprang to his feet, turned, took off wore upon his face, he said, "What his hat and saw what he never forgot do you think of that for a black eye, in after years; a graceful figure, fair Jimmie?" "Who did you fight? wavy hair, great black eyes and a Did you lick him?" "Jimmie, I moush set haughtily in a manner that always lick when I fight." "Do you boded no good. Politely he said, though, honest? Let's feel yer mus- "Miss Doane?"—She was a truthful Jimmie was won-he chatted girl, but her good angel forsook her about the impending circus, and Mr. and she told a white lie. "You have Ogden finally asked if there were the advantage of me, sir." He said,

Gid, an' I guess that's all." "And must of necessity always remain with who might your Gid be?" "The one you." Without replying, without dignity. "Do you know her name?" by for her umbrella preparatory to "Once it was L. L. Doane, an' twice departure. "It is my place "Miss it was Miss Doane, and the last time Doane," not yours to withdraw." it was Miss Laura Leigh Doane. Lifting his hat with grace courtesy She's to old Miss Phipp's, yer know. he walked rapidly away and disap The folks was a coming but they ain't peared among the trees. come yet. I showed her the old fort and she takes lots of things and goes parted. over almost every day." mean by lots of things, Jimmie?" "Well, a drawing-book, a basket for "Well, a drawing-book, a basket for leaves and things, yer know; and a most ginerally a ombrella." "Ah, she carries an umbrella, does she, this Miss Doane, and what kind is it, my Jimmie?"

Doane does not know a person in the place, and if you will call occasional-me. He left a bandful of Columbines Harry Blake will bring his yach ound there during the summer and e expects you to join him. He'll ave a magnificent time on the Idle

let me go to you. It would much better than staying here. As ever, yours, etc., Tom G. Oris. fraid to stir for fear of m Saturday of the week following "Up the airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We dare not go a hunting
For fear of "P. Ogden."
Come and let me go to you is

arnest prayer of
Your loving

owe accusate the was written "Miss L. to Doane." Thus had she revenged the breself.

"When you have quite finished with your inspection, sir, I will are trouble you for my sketch-book," at said a voice behind him, dryly. In an instant he threw away his oigar, she prang to his feet, turned, took off the base of the state of the s

"Well, there's you an' there's my yours before, is yours now and it

Dissuading with a Revolver. HUSBAND ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT HIS

EDGECOMB, July 15, 18— DEAR TOM AND DEAREST BESSIE:

Let us play at "Consequences." I'l begin. Miss Doane and Mr. Ogder

begin. Miss Doane and Mr. Ogden met in Edgecomb—on a street corner adark stormy might to the physical dark stormy might to the physical distress of one and the mental agony of the other. He said:

"It's got a shiney ball on top, and a pretty cross-piece on the handle. It's a real jolly, little ombrella."

"Very jolly," said Mr. Ogden, decisively." "Why, yer ain't seen it, have yer?" asked Jimmie in surprisc.

"No, I cannot say that I have ever it. But I have a remembrance of holding in my hand once an-umbrella similar, and I agree-with you that it is jolly—very jolly, indeed; simmic, you are a fine boy, you shall go out in my wherry when you like." Jimmie withdrew and Mr. Ogden was left to his reflections.

The next day he received a note as follows:—

"My Dear Phelip:—I have just learned that you were rusticating in Edgecomb, the very place I have left my fair sister, Miss Doane. Miss

GOETHE: -- "We are only really alive when we enjoy the good will of others." George Error:—"A difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affection."

HE THEOWS HIS YOUNG WIFE DOWN

dence of the Cologne Gazette Correspondence of the Cologne Gazette.

Bormio (Lombardy), July 17th.—
The Vienna advocate, Dr. Sigismund
Fessler, made this morning the ascent of the Steleio Pass from Eyers
over Spoding and Trafoi. An hour
above Trafoi, and at the height of
about 6,700 feet, at the place where
the Ortler, Stelvio and MadatschFerner form that fearful impassable
ravine in which the Adige has its
source by the three sacred springs,
Dr. Fessler perceived on the slope
of the ravine a blue veil stained with
blood. The Vienna tourist was nota little horrified when he noticed
that the traces of blood led down into
the depth of the ravine. He suspected an accident or a crime, and

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ENGLISH MAGAZINE :- "Scatter about the earth there are suppose to be 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 Jev

to be 10.000,000 or 11,000,000 Jews alive. Thousands of these people are rich, some of them own colossal fortunes. Rothschild could buy up the fee simple of Polestine. Goldsmid might rebuild the temple of Herod. Monteflore has money enough to cast a golden statue of King Solomon. But of these wealthy Hebrews, none are willing to go back." A man who tried to drown him self by jumping from an excursion steamer in Boston harbor, on Friday was so fat that he couldn't sink and the boat sent for him found him loating like a cork.

MR. Bowels has got the patent for his new tin hen. He fills the thing with oyster shells, boiled startch and extract of carrot, winds her up, puts her on a nest, and she will lay an egg every day for a week. He has a way for keeping her from working Sundays.

Cleveland, a girl seventeen years of age, was sent to the County Jail pysterday by the Police Judge for seventy-five days as a common

in a double immortality, in its own and that of the other. When it is able to fear that it ever will cease it has already ceased. It is all the same to our hearts whether the loved one disappears or his love only.

THE Popular Science Monthly says of a horse's stomach that was covered with botworms, and it made them let go their hold and die immediately.

A Baltimore lawyer killed himself because it was too hot to live. Five minutes' reflection might have con vinced him that in his case it was too

"He was an able drinker," says

Gatting Posted. Business Cards.

A colored man, hobbling along with the aid of a crutch, halted L. B. BOTSFORD, M. D. M. Wood & Sons. nan on Brush street yesterds dence: - - - at Mr. Robert Bell's Sackville, July 20, 1876.—6m

"The steamers will speedily respond and the fire will be put out." "Dat seems sensible an all right," mused the man, "but dere's one dueshun."

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