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The Emigrants Crossing the Plains.

What scenes they past, what camps at mo. What weary columns kept the road; What herds of troubled cattle low'd, And trumpeted like lifted horn ; And everywhere, or road or rest, All things were pointing to the west ; A weary, long, and lonesome track, And all led on, but one looked back

They climbed the rock-built breasts of earth. The Titan-fronted, blowy steeps That cradeled time Where Freedom keeps Her flag of white blown stars unfurled, They turned about, they saw the birth Of sudden dawn upon the world : Again they gazed ; they saw the face Of God, and named it boundless space.

And they descended, and did roam Through levell'd space set round By room. They saw the silences Move by and beckon ; saw the forms, The very beards, of burly storms, And heard them talk like sounding se On unnamed heights, bleak-blown and brown And torn like battlements of Mars. They saw the darknesses come down, Like curtains loosened from the dome Of Go I's cathedral, built of stars.

They pitched the tent, where rivers run As if to drown the falling sun. They saw the snowy mountains rolled And heaved along the nameless lands Like mighty billows ; saw the gold Of awful sunsets ; saw the blush Of sudden dawn, and felt the hush Of heaven when the day sat down And hid his face in dusky hands.

The long and lonesome nights ! the tent That nestled soft in sweep of grass, The hills against the firmament Where scarce the moving moon could pass The cautious camp, the smothered light, The silent sentinel at night !

The wild beasts howling from the hill ; The troubled cattle bellowing ; The savage prowling by the spring, Then sudden passing swift and still, And bended as a bow is bent. The arrow sent-the arrow spent-And buried in its bloody place. The dead man lying on its face !

The clouds of dust, their cloud by day : Their pillar of unfailing fire, The far North Star And high and higher. They climbed so high it seemed oftsoon That they must face the falling moon,

he had a long, white beard, and hair that fel FOILED BY A WOMAN. on his shoulders " A LEAF FROM THE DIARY OF AN OLD DETECTIVE. "Yes. "Madame, it is my duty to arrest you." him.' 'You dare not.'

The lips were white with passion rather than lioness at hay. Even then I could not help but note the splendid beauty of this grand lady. Tall and slender, eyes black and flashqueen than a hunted criminal.

"I must," I replied; "I do not doubt your ever inimical it may be to my feeling."

"Will you allow me to change my dress?" she said, in a tone almost pleasant. The hard lines around the mouth had relaxed, and the passionate glow on the face gave way to a pleasant smile. "Certainly; I will wait for you here."

"I wish also to send a messenger for a friend ; will you permit him to pass ?" "Certainly.

This was my first interview with Eugenia Cormille. I had seen her here for months, the leader of our gayest and most fashionable society. In her splendid mansion she dispensed the most profuse and elegant hospi tality.

"Well, sir, there's something curious about "Why !" "Why, sir, when he got into my carriage h with fear, and the lady stood before me like a was a mulatto boy, and when he got out he was an old man !"

I will not repeat the expression I used the lady. Tall and slender, eyes black and flash--it was neither refined nor polite—for I knew ing—almost lurid now—the spectacle she presented, standing there in the middle of the could be overtaken. I was foiled by a woman. apartment, was more the appearance of a Nor could I help rojoi ing, now that the chase was over, that she escaped.

Innocent or guilty, there was a charm about cence. Looking in your face, it is strange her none could resist The spell of her wond that any one could couple it wi h guilt. But I rous beauty affected all who approached her am constrained to do my duty, madame, how It lingers in my memory ye, and I could no have the san of her blood upon my conscience

SOUTH AFRICA. The following letter will be of interest

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South Africa, Sep. 1st, 1675. I have come to anchor, for a time, is what has the reputation of being the healdest place in Sou h Africa, and as far as

my own experience goes during my stay here of a couple of months, it suits my case better than place 1 have been to: 1 re-mained in Cape Town for over 11 months,

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fled with his wealth. An immense reward was offered for her apprehension, and the circum-diers, and in various other ways. Some stances that had come to our knowledge point-of the most prominent members of the offered for her apprehension, and the circum-diers, and in various other ways. Some stances that had come to our knowledge point-ed her out beyond all doubt as the person we Cape Legislative Council and Assembly were in search of .--Yet the person who recog-hail from north of the Tweed. Port Eli-nized her the symptotic before the the the the transformation of the Second

were in search of .--Yet the person who recor-nized her the evening before at a theatre ad-vised us to be careful lest she should escape us. I larghed at the idea. Mr. Land myself were sufficient to arreat the lady. We were old enough in the ways of cunning to detext any such attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady left me [thight words attempt. When the lady desires to send a messenger for a shipped for me Port Elizabe h to America have been given our credits authorized by apartment the lady entered opened, and a most attempt. Uncan, Sherman & Co. of New York, hall, and thence into the street. It, was no doubt, the messenger, I thought ; and I picked up a book and commenced reading. Nearly an up a book and commenced r doubt, the messenger, I thought; and I picked up a book and commenced reading. Nearly an hour passed, and still the lady did not make her appearance, nor did the boy return. The frierd she had sent mustlive at some distance, I thought, or the lady is unusually careful about her toilet, and so another hour went by. At last I got impatient and knocked at the door, saying— "Madame, I can wait no longer." complaints. The first line of railroad in the Eastern Province has just been opened at Port Elizabeth, for a distance of about 20 miles. Five millons sterling was voted in of about six hundred miles. All pro-actor, he often brandishes a bare bodkin. 5. As a lawyer he attends many saits. 6. As an executioner he provides suspenders of whenever it is proper. 4. As a play-tion of about six hundred miles. All pro-actor, he often brandishes a bare bodkin. 5. As a lawyer he attends many saits. 6. As an executioner he provides suspenders or gallowses for many persons. 7. As a varm goose. 8. As a sheriff's officer, he

The despatch wasn't received with any fator of a family in Marshalltown, Mo., consist-or by the Cape Parliament, and they sent ed of a husband, a wife, and a daughter of reply that the country was not ripe for ederation. The whole of the Colonial ederation. ive population is very large in proportion to the white, more especially in Natal. where there are some thirty natives to where there are some thirty natives to yeary Lu opean. If all missionary sta-tions were conducted on the same princi-ple as Dr. Stewart's "Lovedale" and "Li-ringstonia"—teach them to read—they

POST-PAID.

The following letter will be of interest of each individual large. It is impossible ow that so much attention is attracted to that every one should be called rich. But

"Wanted for a sober family a man of light weight, who fears the Lord and can drive a pair of horses. He must occasion-

the wife by a previous marriage; and there was a boarder. The husband was a drugwas a boarder. The husband was a drug-gist, the boarder was a lawyer, and all were well regarded in the village. The afederation. The whole of the Coloman press with one or two exceptions are in avor of it, and I suppose it is only the were well regarded in the village. The af-matter of a short time when they will all be united under the British flag. The na-ranged and when a thorough understanding of their heart condition could be had, it was found that the boarder and the wife loved each other, and that the husband and the daughter were similarly paired. They Very Lu opean. If all missionary statute daughter were similarly paired. Incy ions were conducted on the same princi-ple as Dr. Stewart's "Lovedale" and "Li-the boarder employing his knowledge of ingstonia"—teach them to read—they woul i be of some use. At present it is not very desirable living in Natal. W.R. LIMIT Your WANTS.—From the nature of things the income of most of the inhubit LIMIT FOUR WANTS.—From the nature were married according to their liking, and of things, the income of most of the inhabi-tants of the earth must be limited, and villagers however, do not approve, and indeed within very narrow bounds. The night they gathered around the house to product of labor throughout the work, if equally divided, would not make the share and burning tar.

of each individual large. It is impossible that every one should be called rich. But it is by no means impossible to be indepon-deut. And what is the way to compar-this—as Burns appropriately designates it —glorous privilege?" This method is very simple. It consists in one rule:— Limit your wants, make them few and in-expensive. To do this would interfere but little with your real enjoyment. It is mostly a matter of habit. You re-quire more, or you are satisfied with less just as yo i have accustomed yourself t just as yot have accustomed yourself to the ore of the other. Limit your wants, estimate their cost, and never exceed it, taking pains always to keep it inside of ram that came into our yard last week is one of hissin."

> The providence Press says that the following paragraph from an exchange "is doubtless true—every word of it;" "Ida Lowes, the marine heroine, is poor, and plays every monday morthing on a seven and a quarter octave washboard. With her bare elbows even with the keyboard and red flannel beethoven before her, renders that famous music with delicate expression and woolen poetry. Yet people send her poems, silk hoisery, three button-

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Then like some flame-lit ruin lay Thrown down before their weary way.

They learned to read the sign of storms. The moon's wide circles, sunset bars, The storm provoking blood and flame ; And, like the Chaldean shepherds, came At night to name the morning stars. In heaven's face they pictured forms Of beasts, of fishes of the sea, They mark'd the Great Bear wearily Rise up and drag his clinking chain Of stars around the starry m

What lines of voked and patient steers ! What weary thousands pushing west! What restless pilgrims seeking rest, As if from out the edge of years !

What great yoked brutes, with briskets low, With wrinkled necks like buffalo, With round, brown liquid pleading eyes That turned so slow and sad to you-That shone like love's eyes soft with tears, That seemed to plead and make replies The while they bow'd their necks and drew The creaking load ; and looked at you. Their sable briskets swept the ground, Their cloven hoofs kept solemn sound.

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Two sullen bullocks led the line, Their great eyes shining bright like wine; I'wo sullen captive kings were they. That had it time held herds at bay ; And even now they crushed the see With stolid sense of majesty, And stately swept and stately trod, As if 'twas something still to be Kings even in captivity.

A young lady, after reading attentively the title of a novel called The Last Man, exclaimed: "Bless me, if such a thing were ever to happen, what would become it disappeared. I was in the act of turning way, when a hackman approached me with the remark : wemen

"Mr, F., did you see that old man on board ;

"Madame, I can wait no longer." There was no reply. I knocked repeatedly, and at last determined to force an entrance. Strange fears harrassed me, I began to sus-pect I knock but a mener to drive in the door, and once in the apartment the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the by the strange fears harrassed me, I began to sus-to drive in the door, and once in the apartment the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the hady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the the mystery was revealed. The robes of the transport rider between here and Port Eli-tabeth, a distance of six hundred miles, the amount paid for freight be-action the amount paid for freight be-

lady lay upon the floor, and scattered over the room were suits of boys wearing apparel, similar to that wern by the mulatto. On a table was a commetic that would stain the skin to a light delicate brown. I was foiled for a surety; the lady had escaped in the disguise of a messenger. I should have detected the *ruse*, I felt humilia; ted, and determined to repair my error. I knew she would not remain in the city an

knew she would not remain in the city an cil and Volksraud, composed of Dutch vent to most horrible howls and cries, and instant longer than she could get away. I hur. "Boers" who do some wonderful pieces of told Judge Morgan it was a "visitation of God," instant loager than she could get away. I hur, ried to her bankers, but found she had drawn the amount due her an hour before. "Who presented the check ?" I asked of the clerk. "A mulatto boy. It was made payable to

clerk. "A mulato boy. It was made payable to bearer." There was yet a chance. The French steamer left within an hour; it was possible she would neek that means of escape. I jumped into a eab, and arrived there ten minutes before she left the wharf-just in time to assist an old, is refunded. H wever, His Honor made his appearance before them next day, shed t few tears, and he was allowed to retain were few passengers; none of them answered the description of the person I sought; I stoo , on the whatf watching the receding vessel until

meant for a minister, but I should be sorry for the church that had to take him."

the money. Lord Carnarvon wants to bring about a federation of all the South African States. Cape Colony, Natal, Gri-quiand West, Orange Free State and Trans-raal Republic, and has sent Froude, the historian, on a mission to bring it about. and fifty-three.

came back and returned a five dollar note which he found in one of the pockets gentleman of the house was so well pleas-ed with his honesty, that he gave him a dollar, and the next day discovered that the bill was a wretchedly executed counterfeit. Two lovers at Wilmington, Ill., fell out.

The girl was about to marry another young man, when her former suitor replevined a sewing machine that he had given her. She responded by sueing him for the value of nucals eaten at her house, and now he has sued her for time occupied in courting her. Guess he won't re

TO PREVENT GLUE FROM CRACKING .- Glue requently cracks because of the dryness of the air in rooms warmed by stoves. An Austrian contemporary recommends the addition of a little chloride of calcium to glue to prevent-this disagreeable property of cracking. Chloride of Calcium is such a deliquescent salt that it attracts enough moisture to prevent the glue from eracking. Glue thus prepared will there to glass, metal, etc., and can be used for putting on labels without danger of their dropping off.

Engineers and shipbuilders on the northern ivers in England feel the effects of the general lepression. At some of the engineering shops and shipyards there is scarcely sufficient work o employ foremen and apprentices. Nothing atter is expected till the spring of 1876, when t is hoped that the trade will vie with the comising season of the year.

A young woman who inquired in a Le-n'o' (Ind.) hand store for 'Good Morals "Ge tile Manners," was informed by be proprietor that he didn't have 'em, as there was no call for 'em now a days.

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