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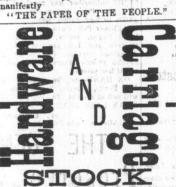
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ments to Marriage, etc.. resulting from excesses. Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6 to esses. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from thirty early event and have on equences may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicines or the assort the hands of which every sufferer, no mat what his condition may be, may cure hims what his condition may be, may cure hims condition may be, may cure hims what his condition may be, may cure hims what his condition may be, may cure hims what his condition may be in the hands every youth and every man in the land.

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ELL & SPENCE, LONDON."

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ent and desirable particularly to a person with moderate means. Possession at once if desired.

side Silver Glass Knobs, Boots & Shoes Hats & Caps Loose Pin and Loose Joint LADIES' Kid, Goat, Serge and Leather Boots

MENS' Boots Shoes and BROGANS, MISSES' Boots and Slippers, Boys' Boots & Shoes Children's Shoes HATS! GRAINING COLORS

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In all the leading STYLES of the cay,
At the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE for CASH
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Boots and Shoes,
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Groseries, Ware, Stationery,

List Ye I List Ye

TE YEOMANRY of Annapolis County th I STILL LIVE

Notwithstanding recent importations from New Germany, Waltham and Lawrencetown and have on hand my usual assortment of WATCHES **JEWELRY**

&C., &C Which I will dispose of during the Spring At Lower Prices Than Ever. REMEMBER ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS.

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MURDOCH'S BUILDING Bridgetown, March, 1880. For further particulars, call and look at moor consult small bills when they are sent ou

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Men's Ulsters, Youths' Ulsters, Men's Over Coats, Reefers.

FALL SUITS Pants and Vests. Also,

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

I was sitting in the study,
Writing letters whon I heard,
"Pleuse, dear mamma, Bridget told me
Mamma musn't be 'isturbed.

As his sweet eyes searched my far Hair of gold and eyes of azure, Form of childish, witching grace.

But the eager face was clouded As I slowly shook my head, Till I said, I'll make a letter Of you, darling boy, instead.

From his forehead high and white, And a stamp in sport I pasted 'Mid its waves of golden light.

Down to Bridget in his glee.

'Mamma's witing lots of letters;
I'se a letter, Bridget—see!'

Standing on the entry chair No one heard the front door open,

No one saw the golden hair, As it floated o'er his shoulders On the crisp October air.

Cause disletter's doin' to papa;
Papa lives with God, 'ou know.
Mamma sent me for a letter,
Loes 'ou fink 'at I tan go?'

But the clerk in wonder answered,
'Not to day, my little man.'
'Dess I'll find anozzer office,
'Cause I must go if I tan.'

Fain the clerk would have detained him. But the pleading face was gone, And the little feet were hastening, By the busy crowd swept on

Suddenly the crowd was parted,
People fied to left and right,
As a pair of maddened horses
At the moment dashed in sight.

"Twas to late-a moment only

Covered o'er with golden hair Reverent they raised my darling

Not a mark the face disfigured, Showing where a hoof had trod;
But the little life was ended—
Papa's letter' was with God.
— The Pacific Baptist.

Select Literature.

And more of Harwood's'—and Thurtstone smiled with that fullness of satisfaction a man feels when all his rivals are defeated.

'I do not like to think that of my father's wife, said Lilian, blushing. 'And how can she deem herself in your power?'
'I sent her two letters this morning.'
'Oh, no, Jocelyn! You told her you had not. And of course she would know and feel such an act would be impossible to you.'
'Would she feel it? She would believe just the contrary, Lilian, and that I knew, and therefore left her epistle unread.'
Lilian looked up with a quick questioning glance; he answered it, smiling half sadly.
'I am not good, my lovely tempter, where are you concerned, I fear. Do not mistake me—I should fight any one to the death who interposed between you and me; and, rather than lose you, I believe I should do a few wicked things. Why, have manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slews mean to be your birthday fete, and by those said manœuvring I have manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slaws she manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slaws in man wood; so logic will show of the proposed between you and by those said manœuvring I have manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slaws in grand proposed between you and me; and rather than lose went on the shell out her small white hand, and me; and rather than lose you, I believe I should do a few wicked things. Why, I have manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slews the proposed between you and me; and rather than lose you, I believe I should do a few wicked things. Why, I have manœuvred merely to make your step-mother take you to this ball, which I slews the proposed between you and me; and rather than lose you, I believe I should do a few wicked things. Why, I shad man; Jocelyn to

BOOTS AND SHOES

Work Work.

With this Ring I Thee

Work.

Carrier XXVIII.

doubt, said Lilian. 'Do you forget that I have sworn to be true to you?'

I forget nothing. Yesterday you gave me your vows, to-day we are betrothed in the sight of all the world; and yet, Lilian, my spirit is black with care.'

But there is no cause for gloom,' she answered, looking into his face anxiously. 'There is, and there is not,' he said. 'A twist of your step-mother's hand, and all might turn against us. She wants a rich son.in-law to befriend her young cubs.'

Oh, hush! All that is past now, and her disappointment will soon be forgotten.'

Never, Lilian! And I feel afraid for you, because she hates you secretly. She wonder the sea that gave you to me, Lily. I make her, every faculty of his mind was given to her, every mement of time that he could steal from his duties to other guests was devoted to her service. She that as far happier memory. Yet at Causand is a far happier memory. Yet how thankful I always feel that you saved bow thankful I always feel that you saved every officer in his regiment vie to do her honer. Again and again it was whispered in her ear that he was the head and ceatre, the promoter and manager of this brilliant ball, and that it had been organized purposely for her. No wonder that her eyes shone with joy and pride in her lover, and that her cheeks flushed, and all her beauty ly enough, though he is bound in hour

'Never, Lilian! And I feel afraid for you, because she hates you secretly. She dislikes me, but she hates you.'

'Why should she do either?' Lilian asked wonderingly.

'She is jestous of you, and she thinks herself in my power. These are causes enough, Lily.'

'She may be a little jealous of my father's affection—

'And more of Harwood's'—and Thurl's fonce and fonce in now-a-days,' answered Lilian.' You saved me, and I love you stone smiled with that fullness of satisfaction a man feels when all his rivals are defeated.

'I believe he would let me die willing-that me die willing-that me die willing-that he die willing-that he fancies and hopes and dreams—all the fancie

step-mother take you to this ball, which I always meant to be your birthday fete, and by those said manceuvrungs I have made an enemy of Harwood; so logic will show you that, if I can do one mean thing to get within sight and touch of you, I can do another; hence, my flower, you may perceive I should have read her sweet epistle had I not divined that the result would be precisely the same if I left my soul unblackened by that deed. Her belief, you see, in my wickedness, has brought you and me together this evening beneath the shade of these thrice-blessed trees.

Lilian was puzzled; a little shadow passed over her brow, which he smothed away with a quiet kiss.

'I cannot understand it all,' she said, 'but since you did it, I think it must be right.'

'Anything and everything is right that brings me here by your side, with the shappiest right of all, the right to lay a kiss on your dear lips.'

'No, I will not have another kiss to-day—I limit you to two, one in the evening,'
She was playful, but very much in earnest, and Jocelyn saw it.'

'You shall do as you will. You are

Poetry.

Papa's Letter.

"But 1'se tired of the kitty,
Want some ozzer fing to do,
Writing letters, is 'ou, mamma?
Tan't I wite a letter, too?"

"Not now, darling, mamma's busy; Run and play with kitty now."
"No, no, mamma, me wite letter, Tan if 'ou will show me how." I would paint my darling's portrait

So I parted back the tresses

Then I said, ' Now, little letter, Go away and bear good news.' And I smiled as down the staircase

No one heard the little prattler, As, once more, he climbed the stair, Reached his little cap and tippet,

Down the street the baby hastened, Till he reached the office door. I'se a letter, Mr. Postman; Is there room for any more?

No one saw the baby figure— No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of frightened sweetr Rang out in the autumn air.

Brushed away the curls of gold, Saw the stamp upon the forehead, Growing now so icy cold.

knowed Miss Lily since she was no high- the curse of his own thoughts, and it was

"You shall do as you will. You are queen to-day, and every day, till I become the function upon my knee."

All right, Dan. You know it is settled. "All right, Dan. You know it is settled. "The fiend comes to the heart ready for may and the set of the set of the set of the shadow of sorrow he dwindled, and that his soul was not strong enough to withstand grief and temptation. The fiend comes to the heart ready for may aved his presence. A day might dawn when from the poison of those gloomy and revengeful thoughts, planted by slighted love, a Upas-tree would spring under the shadow of sorrow he dwindled, and that his soul was not strong enough to withstand grief and temptation. The fiend comes to the heart ready for may aved his presence. A day might dawn when from the poison of those gloomy and revengeful thoughts, planted by slighted love, a Upas-tree would spring under the shade of which honor and truth would perish.

"So you were r-right about Miss Challacomes and the his soul was not strong enough to withstand grief and temptation. The fiend comes to the heart ready for may are finger."

Then Lilian looked down shyly upon his ring and kissed it, a thrill of joy rushing from lips to heart as they touched the grief. "So you were r-right about Miss Challacomes are the finger."

So you were r-right about Miss Challacomes are the finger. "With this ring I thee wed, she whis." At this she turned astonished eyes on him, and her face was one lovely blush.

'Have I not said the step-dame hates you? She will be glad to see you go, Lily. She wants a fair field for herself.'

No girl leaving her father's house can bear to think that her departure is a boon, and that she leaves thankful joy, not grief, behind her when she says farewell to old the hulles of the West hed by the leaves thankful joy and grief, behind her when she says farewell to old the hulles of the West hed by touched the perish.

'So you were r-right about Miss Challacombe's w-wedding breakfast,' Mrs. Werrington said to Thurlstone in one of the mow; and man transport put asunder those whom god hath joined.'

CHAPTER XXIX.

Bets had been freely offered as to the line with her which the hulles of the West hed by the leaves the said would be perish.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

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