## Literature.

## THE DEATH DRAUGHT.

two square fish-ponds, shaded by poplars thoughts—thoughts not unmingled with and weeping willows. At each of these, reproach — were riveted with all the as if emblematic of ancient customs, was a tent; and the intermediate space was a The inmates of the villas for mile

replying to a sentence which had just es-eyes flashed a bitter, terrible determina-caped herdips. He was somewhat above tion—a wild, wicked scheme to crush her the medium height, of very pleasant and rival, even if she crushed herself in doing regular features, bronzed by exposure to so.

at her slender throat by a brooch which full dress may wer in the carriage, was 'It will not be difficult,' he thrown over the masses of her golden ing back, and closing his eyes. hair, which formed a kind of soft framework for her delicately cut face. The debrought an unwonted colour into her its fatal contents into the wine. usually pale complexion.

Aumphries was saying.
"Yes, Ralph," was the reply: "for you s was saying. know I love you."

A kiss sealed the betrothal, and the pair were at that moment called to sup-per by the sound of a bell. This engagement was the result of but

three weeks' acquaintance; for they had been strangers to each other until mansion. But since then they had been stantly together. Fannie had already and she swallowed the wine and she swallowed the wine. learned to passionately love her companion, and he admired her very much. As for loving her he did not do that. months before he had been suitor of Isabella Randall, a proud-spirited New York beauty; but he had left her side in the poisoned for Ralph. midst of a quarrel at her own command.

"But," said Fannie Van Dyke, after supper, "I am to have a visitor to-mor-row—a young lady friend. She is pretty row—a young lady friend. She is pretty, love for the dead girl, and they were soon "And neglect you?" replied Ralph, gaily. "Never fear, my darling."

Ralph did not rise early the next morn-

"Yes," was the reply.

"And won't you shake hands with me?"

the old smile—half expecting him to take her, as of old, in his arms, and kiss away all misunderstanding. But he did not do

barely able to sustain her feelings.

Some wine was brought, of which Miss Randall drank a little, and then her naturally proud spirit kept her from showing her distress of heart.

It was the evening after the arrival of Isabelia; all was hushed and dark in the room where she sat alone. An air of gloom hung confortless and chilling over the whole scene externally and within. The room itself was large and old; and its for extremities, mantled as they were with dusk and shadow, impressed upon with dusk and shadow, impressed upon with dusk and shadow, impressed upon the mind that involuntary and vague sensation, not altogether unmixed with awe, which the eye, resting upon a scene that it can but dimly and confusedly define, so frequently communicates to the heart. Isabella was already maddening under the sight of her beloved—for she did love Ralph Humphries with all the ardour of her passionate nature—as the betrothed of another; and vague schemes of vengence flitted through her brain. But there was to be a party in her honor that evening, and she must dress for it.

The Danube.—The river Danube rises in the lower panube rises in the Duchy of Baden, is over two thou and waters eight different states, including the two principalities of Servia and Rour-ania. It is the vital artery of the commerce of central Europe. In the lower parts the observation of the Day.

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So rousing herself and ringing for a light, the was soon becomingly arrayed in a gauzy white dress looped with field

Meanwhile Ralph was more uneasy A New England beach, and a few rods disappointed, and unwell than he liked to back an old-fashioned mansion. A flight confess. Strolling into the garden, he of stone steps led to the portico, which watched beneath the window of Isabella's was of fair size and stately, considering apartment, and feeling his heart beat the proportions of the mansion. On high at every light which flashed forth either side of the house ran a slight fence and disappeared, and every form which flitted across the windows. Little did showers and garden shrubs. At the back labella, as she sat in her room alone and of the building thick trees and a rising in tears, musing over his infidelity, and hill afforded a complete defence from the telling her heart again and again that she winds of winter, and at the front a sloping loved him no more—little did she know lawn. Towards the end of this lawn were whose eye kept vigils without, or whose

rustic pleasurehonse, fenced from the en- around had been invited, and ten o'clock croaching cattle, and half hid by sur- saw the great drawing-room filled to the rounding laurel and the parasite ivy.

brim and running over with flattering deadures in airy raiment; the rainbow ed comfort, and even luxury, about the sheen of silk and satin, the latest devices Grey Cottons place. in fashion. In contrast with these brilliant specimens of the human species, the August afternoon, two persons engaged very flowers of the conservatory opening in very earnest discourse as they leaned out of the drawing room paled their splenover the ballstrade. One of them, a talk dour. Famile Van Dyke looked lovely, and handsome young man, had possessed and Isabella, flushed with excitement, and handsome young man, had possessed and Isabella, nuslied with exceeding, himself of his fair companion's hand in was more beautiful than ever. In her White

the scorching sun of the coast. A dark Late in the evening she danced with moustache shaded his lips, and gave his Ralph, and afterwards they walked into countenance a jaunty air, that his manner the garden. Some of the arbours had Grey and Bleached been lighted with transparences, and He was Ralph Humphries, a summer furnished with tables for refreshments. tourist from New York, brought to the In one these they found themselves alone. quiet place by an invitation from its The spell of the old love came upon the owner, Abram Van Dyke, a millionaire, recreant lover. He bent over Isabella who spent the hot months here on the and murmured soft words as he brushed the black tresses from her face, and gazed Pillow Cottons. The other was Faunie Van Dyke, the down into her eyes with a wild rapture in daughter of the host—a lovely girl of twenty, with light golden hair, blue eyes, the table and handed it to her. She bed Ticking. and a complexion light almost to pallor, touched it with her lips, and then let her She wore a white merino jacket, clasped hand fall on Ralph's arm.

'Let me fill your glass,' she said gaily was a cluster of amethysts. A kind of 'Lean back, shut your eyes, and tell me loose silken hood, such as ladies when in what wine it is you drink.'

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Isabella filled two glasses, and watched her companion's face anxiously, and she lightfully cool air of the waning day drew a bottle from her dress and poured went to him, pressed a kiss upon his fore-"And will you marry me?" Ralph head, and handing him the glass, bade

He drained the glass, and smiling turned to Isabella. 'I know the wine,' he said; 'only yo fair hands have made it sweeter. you drink any?'
She gave him one searching glance.

'It should only be a few moments about its work,' she said to herself. Then try- NEW STYLES LIGHT & DARK his advent as a guest at the Van Dyke's ing to laugh gaily, she took the glass, still standing on the table. 'I need some strength,' thought she,

The embers of another love had not yet cooled in his heart. Less than two She had swallowed that which she had

He quickly caught her as she was about Stubborn and proud himself, he had resolved not to see her again; and now we lind him the afflanced of another.

But." said Fannie Van Dyke after.

Balph Humphries never knew the cause

after married.

TALK OF MEN AND WOMEN. -Some ing. Indeed, it was past eleven o'clock, who evidently has but little to do, pub-when, after a solitary breakfast, he saun-lishes, in a Havre paper, some curious Frenchman of a satirical turn of mind, tered into the parlor, attracted by the sound of the piano. A glance showed women. He has discovered that an ordinate women. He has discovered that an ordinate three hours. sound of the piano. A glance showed him that, although he could not see the face of the player, she was not Fannie. The room was quite dark, and she played on for some moments unconscious that she had an audience; her hands drew the very soul of music out of the cold keys. He looked on and listened with breathless attention. Suddenly she stopped and listened, as though with some unexplainable mesmeric feeling, she had become conscious there was a living creature near her. She looked slowly round her with a hished, breathless look; then her eyes dropped upon his face. It was Isabella Randalk.

"Why, Ralph," she said, springing to her feet and advancing towards him, you here?"

There was a slight constraint in her There was a slight constraint in her duced, even at the outside of the inquiry, baffled all human calculation. fess the magnitude of the figures pro

PAPER BARRELS .- Besides car wheels "And won't you shake hands with me?" and many minor articles, barrels are now being made of paper. They are manufactured of straw pulp, run into a mould made in the shape of one-half a barrel, set vertically. The pulp is reduced to the thickness of three-eighths of an jinch the bulk smile, half expective him to be the thickness of three-eighths of an jinch the bulk smile, half expective him to be the control of the smile shape of the smile shape of one-half a barrel, set vertically. The pulp is reduced to the thickness of three-eighths of an jinch the smile shape of one-half a barrels are now being made of paper. They are manufactured of straw pulp, run into a mould made in the shape of one-half a barrels are now being made of paper. They are manufactured of straw pulp, run into a mould made in the shape of one-half a barrels are now being made of paper. They are manufactured of straw pulp, run into a mould made in the shape of one-half a barrels are now being made of paper. They are manufactured of straw pulp, run into a mould made in the shape of one-half a barrel, set vertically. it.

'Then you are the young lady that Miss Van Dyke expected?' said Ralph, after an awkard pause.

'Yes; I knew her at school, and have accepted her invitation to spend a few weeks here. Have you known her long?'

'Only three weeks.'

'And do you like her?'

thoroughly dried. The ends are also made of paper, but are protected by wood. The advantages of these barrels over wooden ones are lightness, cheapness, and the prevention of flour sifting out while in transit. They do not cost more than one-third the price of wood barrels.

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'And do you like her?'
'Yes—at least, I should do so—as we are engaged to be married.'
'Are you in earnest, Ralphe'
'Yes, I am in earnest.'
A deathly pallor swept over Isabella's face, and she tottered to a chair just as Fannie entered.
'Why, Bella, you are ill,' exclaimed Fannie, in alarm.
'Just a little faint,' replied Isabella, pornion clearly copied out, which proved several days with anxious care. His wife then saw him rise in the night, and go to a desk in the bedroom. He sat down and wrote a long paper, which he carefully placed in the desk. He then returned to bed, and in the morning told his wife that he had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he studied for several days with anxious care. His wife then saw him rise in the night, and go to a desk in the bedroom. He sat down and wrote a long paper, which he carefully placed in the desk. He then returned to bed, and in the morning told his wife that he had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he studied for several days with anxious care. His wife then saw him rise in the night, and go to a desk in the bedroom. He sat down and wrote a long paper, which he carefully placed in the desk. He then returned to bed, and in the morning told his wife that he had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he studied for several days with anxious care. His wife then saw him rise in the night, and go to a desk in the bedroom. He sat down and wrote a long paper, which he carefully here with the carefully placed in the desk. He then returned to bed, and in the morning told his wife that he had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he carefully here with the carefully here with the carefully placed in the desk. He then returned to bed, and in the morning told his wife that he had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he case fully here with the had dreamt of delivering a clear and luminous opinion about a case which he 'Just a little faint,' replied Isabella, opinion clearly copied out, which proved to be correct.

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