The brilliant dyes of the Autumn woods
Have gladdened the forest bowers,
And decided their pathless solitudes
Like a blooming waste of flowers;
in their hidden depths no sound is heard
Save the low and murmuring wail
As the rustling leaves are gently stirred
By the breath of the dying gale.

The heavy clouds in the mellow light,
Float with the broezes by,
Where the far off mountain's misty height
Seems mingfed with the sky;
And the purple hills rejoice again
In the glow of the golden sun;
And the flocks are glad in the grassy plain
Where the sparkling waters run.

Tis a season of deep and quiet thought, And it brings a calm to the breast, And the broken heart, and the mind o'er-May find in its stillness rost.

May find in its stillness rest.
For the gentle voice of the dying year,
From forest and sunny plain,
Is sweet as it falls on the mourner's ear,

Yet over all is a mantling gloom,
That saddens the gazer's heart.
For suon shall the Autumn's varied bloom
From the forest trees depart;
Their bright leaves whirl in the eddying air,
Their beautiful tints are fading fast. And the mountain tops will soon be bare, And the Indian Semmer past.

Belect Literature.

is my bell! I expect a visitor! As soon as he is one I will go to the opera with you. You do not ing till eight, and it is new but seven.

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slight expression of gratification animating but dark handsome eyes, but which she strove to conceal when I came in I would swear it was warm handsome eyes, but which she strove to conceal when I came in I will take the glove. The steps, and locked it; and at the same mement a foot-fall outside of the other door of the apartment, and a low tapping upon the pannel with the flags nails, announced a guest.

Clow crossed the room, opened the door, and admitted Carlton Ellery.

You are ever at your post, Philip, and this young man, with a gay air, but which nevertheless did not conceal a certain look of conscious degradation.

Throwing on a furred cloak, and taking a hat with a lock of the conceal and the conceal a certain look of conscious degradation.

That is all I wish! This will do the work, be assured! The other parts of our plan will work out of themselves to-morrow, as you know.

Yes. I should like to be a witness!

As I shall be! But I will report to you all. Give me the tetter, and I will see that he gets it to-morrow in time. Now about this charming operagic—this adorable Jewess! Have you been able to learn who she is, or anything about her vince I saw you? No one knows how or where; and it is my belief that she lives in Jerusalem, fer I can't find any body that knows where she lives here, in a quiet way.

You know! Then I must know. How did you ascertain? The sum I offered you—one hundred dollars—when I was here night before last, to her, shall be yours. How did you'find out?

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'I do not deem it necessary to let all the machinery of my results be known. It is sufficient that I know where she lodges, and that I can get you an introduction?'

'Then you are my best friend! I am irrevocably in love with her! I am captivated! Who is she? The whole sewaje takes by surprise! Who is she? everybody asks, but nobody suswers.'

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The usme by which she made her debut, and is known to the public, I learn is not her true name! She is the daughter of a Portuguese nobleman, and a Jewers, his wife. The nobleman is a widower, and is accomplished daughter in the position she has down taken before the world. My knowledge of the Portuguese, and my character as one in the society of the hotels and in the street, gave me faciliites, you perceive, in making my inquiries, and, as a Portuguese, of obtaining their confidence. His daughter is not nineteen yet, has been brought up in the most perfect seclusion, and is as beautiful in the drawing-reem as upon the stage!'

'Then you have seen and spoken with her?'

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'Yes, and supped with them. I have the free burres to their house, and perhaps I could have the privilege of introducing you.'
'It would be a privilege to be prized,' exclaimed the handsome rone.

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'You are also prompt, Mr. Etlery,' answered Clow, with civility, as if desirous of concillating his converter in guilt. 'What news do you bring to night?'

'What I am quite full of news; but more than all, I am full of that lovely little Jewish opens singer! I have heard her, last night was the third night, and I am in raptures. She is divine! I do not know which most to praise, her voice or her beauty!'

'I have to lies to the conscious of concentration of the conscious of the constant of the

There no time to talk of singers, Mr. Ellery, answered Clow, concealing under a cool look of disapproval his deep inward satisfaction. What more of our matter with regard to this young merchan's clerk?

The progresses favorably. To-morrow, as you know, will be the crisic. Every thing has been most artfully hild? He will fall, and there is no help for him?

He awast fell, respected Clow, with strong intercourse of the merchant with his commercial fall. "He must fall," responded Clow, with strong feeling.

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'If matters not! He has crossed my path twice. I am two-feid his enemy. He is a marphot to my plans, he is an obstacle to my clearest wishes.

'You could not say more if he was a twal, as he is mind the pound of my houllifly to him Besides, I have him that he an upstart from beggary, should over dare aspire to the hand of Miss Weldon's tall you had been boxed in his lim, too, because he has subjected me to gross insult from he in the public street, of which I told you, Clow. But we are having our revenuell Jack also is not side! So between us, I out fails, the other is sure to succeed.

'I rejoice to hear'st, answered the malatto, in a tone of deep satisfiction. 'I rejoice to know it is so II have done any part shed. See this note that I have written to him?

'Why what's lady's hand you write?' exclaimed like Havans, Carlton?' asked the book-keeper. 'They are a private vanture of my own.'

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