Rev. A. B. Meldrum's Second Discourse

A few weeks ago we reprinted synopsis of a sermon delivered in St.

John's Presbyterian church, San Franwhich is always too short for the great cisco, by Rev. A. B. Meldrum, step-son of Coapt. Gibson, of Goderich, on the subject "Christian Select Reading." We this week republish the notes of a discourse of the same clever young preacher on "Dangerous Reading," a companion sermon of the other. The report is furnished by the Alta Californian :-

At St. John's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning Rev. A. B. Meldrum preached on the subject "Dangerous Reading," taking for his text Psalm 119: great business. 37: "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity." The following is an outline

purposes—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." There is an intimate connection between the understanding and the affections, and between these twain and the will are the whole govern ing faculties of man. A vacant mind, practice of Harper's Magazine, without which seldom applies itself to intellect stepping aside from its standard of gentual pursuits, and employs itself in severe thinking will never attain mental severe thinking will never attain mental seminence, or bring forth works of permanent value to mankind. Thought is as necessary for the mind as food and exercise for the body. The mind should therefore not only be trained to think, but furnished with wholesome food for thought. This mental food is to a large that the furnished by the press is the large feature will be the reproductive for the productive for the productive forms that the forms is the large feature will be the reproductive forms the productive forms that the productive forms the produ extent furnished by the press in the

In glancing over the field of general literature we observe that it comprises various departments. One species of composition addresses the understanding with clearness of reasoning and force ing with clearness of reasoning and force of argument. Another species has for its aim the formation of the affectious to the perception of excellence and love of virtue. A third amuses the fancy by its graceful diction, varied modulation and pleasing imagery. A fourth, and largest of all, is that which composes the creations of a disturbed fancy, written with the compose of the fact of there will be examples of early Christian art—Giotto, Pilippo Luppi, Luca Della Robbia, Ghirlandajo, Bernardino Luini, Correggio, Roger Vander Weyden, Albert Durer, Murillo, Defregger, and Bourgereau, the latter from an original sketch not before published. A careful study of "The Nativity in Art." out any view to moral improvement, as from the pen of Rev. Henry J. Van unhallowed in their consequences, disgraceful aliko to our national character quent preachers, will give the literary graceful alike to our national character and literature, the ordinary love tale, novel and romance. If any one take the pains to make observations of the books that are carried out of the most worthy feature, the number will be strong with contributions from such that are carried out of the most worthy feature, the number will be strong with contributions from such writers as George William Curtis, Chas.

From the library of Boston, the proportion is even greater—seventy-seven in a Drawer of "A National Christmas." tion is even greater—seventy-seven in a hundred. No doubt the same propor-

works of fiction are the result of patient and acute observation, and free from the charge of indecency and immorality But this is not the general character of the books of this class. Very many o them are liable to the charge of moral Many of them are systems of error covertly embodying and teaching ruinous falsehoods. Some of them are written for the purpose of teaching infi-Many of them are the aimless effusions of a general hatred against everything correct and pious. By this means subtle error is often insinuated into inexperienced minds, which, having been educated in the love of truth the open approaches of Such, indeed, is the master piece of one of the most celebrated of Franch novelists-constructed to recommend, in the fascinating person of a young woman, invested with element of interest-an embodiof infidelity, epicureanism and unchastity. A general condemnation may be safely passed upon the whole school of modern French novels, whose cheap translations, stitched in colored papers,

circulate through our railroad cars and

book stalls, and are found often in the

rank with poisonous errors, and foul with the concentrated moral filth that is collected and putrifies among the dregs of the great atheistical metropolis. Every head of a family should devote them to the flames as mexorably as he would the foul rags of a beggar who had died of smallpox on his premises. Ru whether intended to teach false philoso phy or heresy or not, these books are guilty of representing supposed scenes of vice and crimes, thus subjecting the mind of the reader to a despair similar to that of evil company. Comparatively few modern novels are free from the full few modern in veis are tree from the ful-force of this objection. The danger of holding communication with bad men mentally through a book, is only second to that of holding communication with bad men actually by position. It is dangerous to become familiar with wickedness even in others. What if it may be admitted that these books exhibit faithful pictures of life and manners! This do not render them less worthy of anim version. A picture may be faithful, and yet censurable. The merit of a moral limner consists not so much in the exemuch in human pature should be veiled from the young. It is not by presenting before them exhibitions of vulgarity as folly that we can elevate youthful minds to the perception of the beautiful and the fair. The virtue of youth is a delicate plant which requires the fostering

But in addition to its minoral ten-ency, such reading creates a distaste. "I was good to usk you about your dency, such reading creates a distaste ! for reading inne useful books who are constantly feeding their minds
with fictivities and the mant extravage
ance, have state and according to the property of the contains a first according to the contains

mation. A book which has no he o, no plet, no wonderful coincidence o cumstances, to a novel reader is as dull and uninteresting as a book of euclids theorems to a stupid scholar. And lastly, inasmuch as such reading with too short for vapid enjoyments and law-less gratifications. "Life is real, life is earnest." The formation of characters such as shall bear the scrutiny of the Almighty-this is the great business of life. Away then with every book that would leave a stain upon the character, or distract our attention from life's

Direct Relief follows the use of Hag-37: "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity." The following is an outline of the discourse:

In the formation of character the utmost attention should be given to the occupation of the opinions, plans and purposes—"As a man thinketh in his

Literary Notices.

For some years now it has been the eral interest, to make the December issue one of special fitness for the Christ This year, it is announced, the special Christmas feature will be the reproducform of newspapers, magazines and tion, in the best work that American books. of the Nativity by the old by modern painters. The frontispiece the Pitti gallery, Florence, besides which writers as George William Curtis, Chas. are carried out of the great public libraries of our cities, he will be surprised to find how many of these are works of fiction of various grades, 400d, bad and indifferent, but chiefly bad.

We learn from a reliable source that out of every hundred hooks that are carried in and the books that are carried out of the great public libra. The with one of the belles of the season. She was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the season, she was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the season, she was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the season, she was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the season, she was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement grows broken. Hardly had the news of the great public libra. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the year provided was broken. Hardly had the news of the season, she was handsome, proud and high-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of two lovers quarrelled. The engagement of the year provided was broken. Hardly had the news of the season, she was handsome, proud and high spirited. We learn from a reliable source that out of every hundred books that are taken from the public library of Cincinnati seventy-five are works of fiction.

The seventy-five are works of fiction.

assuming office in 1878, is that he stands last time in the set figure where they for convicted of gross incapacity and extravconvicted of gross incapacity and extravagance. In no year during his incumber agance. In no year during his incumber of the Richmond papers a brief tency did the expenditure fall within one of the Richmond papers a brief poem. It described the bliss of a lover trustworthy remedy for all forms colds and their dangerous results. outlay grew greater year by year, until it sionate measure of a flying waltz. has reached thirty-four millions, with a poem was signed "P. McC." The deficit of nearly two and one half millions lady read this poem, and though

A Certain Remedy for Corns. pressed by everyone who has used But-nam's Corn Extractor. Thousands in Canada have used it with gratifying re-As a matter of course the seconds de-do with it. She was waiting for a barwhere. Safe, sure, painless, and vege-

that gentleman, "little boys are all Here under ordinary circumstances bodices reaching almost to the ears, alike; the world to them is full of the should have been an end to the whole which fashion is much ridiculed among hand of culture, and which nothing but the light and heat of a pure, moral atmosphere can bring to maturity.

A FAMOUS DUEL.

Graphic Description of a Southern Romance.

The McCarty-Mordecal Duel in Virginia Love and Death.

One of the most interesting figures in the Virginia campaign, says a Washing mond illustrated paper which is making such a sharp fight against Wise and Ma-hone. Captain McCarty is very well known in Washington. He has spent a number of winters here. He is now in the neighborhood of 40 years of age. He is a man slightly above the medium in height and has a well rounded figure. He is very quiet and unobtrusive. His fresh-colored face and twinkling blue eyes have always a pleasant expression. He has a very low voice, and the precise gravity of a man to whom elaborate politeness is a second nature. His smooth shaven, aquiline featured face is ornamented with a drooping yellow moustache. He is one of the leading political writers of Virginia. He has a very keen sense of humor, and is one of a believer in the code, and has served as second in a number of duels, and as a evident that a duel to the death could principal in one of the historical duels of the code, and the code alone result. After blows were exchanged the corporation of the code and the code alone result. the most charming of companions. He a believer in the code, and has served as his time. He is the reverse of quarrel-some. He never could be an aggressor, but 10,000 devils could not make him budge one inch to avoid a quarrel. He

atic duels known in the history of the code. Mordecai and McCarty were lifelong friends. They were representatives of two of the best families in Virginia.

If the code had been abserved here the duel would not have had a fatal end-They had fought together during the civil war upon the Confederate side. Both had reputations for the most reck-

One night not long after this, at a gertion obtains in the public libraries of other great cities. No wonder that wise men, reflecting on what must be the mental constitution and moral character of a generation brought up on such trash, are seriously debating whether such libraries are a public benefit or not. It is cheerfully admitted that some of these works of fiction are the result of patient. evening at another house, there was also a german. Fate again brought the two hill just as the two men fired there would Sir Leonard Tilley assumed office on to face as partners. The leader of the had recovered. It cost him all the fortune pelegge that he could reasons the face the pledge that he could manage the fin ancial affairs of the Dominion so that the annual expenditure would not exceed twenty millions, and that expenditure in head whispered in her ear: "Dance with the two were coming together again. He passed near the young lady in the dance against Mordecai's, and that the latter had provoked the quarrel, finally freed him." excess of that amount showed incapacity him this time, I beg of you. Don't make and extravagance. He has had six or seven years' trial and the result, accordThe two lover enemies, without a word, ing to the standard he laid down before embraced each other coldly and for the

> the limit of efficiency and economy, as poem. It described the bliss of a lover fixed by himself. The burdens of the who holds his dearly beloved in his arms, people were increased, and the annual while they are whirled about to the pasdeficit of nearly two and one half millions lady read this poem, and thought she He entered office with a boast on his lips; he leaves it with a chuckle of conlines a caustic safire from her former gentlemen, examined carefully into the were unknown before her time. Resu This is the universal testimony and ex- had been written for a long time, and birth.

where. Safe, sure, paintess, and that the duel should be detable in composition. Try it. It never fails. Take no substitute. Many of them are positively dangerous. Use the honor of either of the combatants. The friendship between the two men had the fashion.

The friendship between the two men had the fashion. now turned to such bitter hate through to fashion. their mutual love for the same woman

strange and hexplicable. And after all, affair. But the undercurrent of Rich- the Parisians. what are we but children of a larger mond society was cruel. The odor of a growth? Er-what is it, Bobby, that tragedy had been in the air, and no peaceful common-place drama could take its place without public dissatisfaction. in bad air, poor drainage, swampy re-Murderous minded gossips smiled know-gions, etc., upon the system, producing Murderous minded gossips sinited know gossips sinited know ingly when they said that the affair had chills, neuralgia, and many dangarous and would rejoice could would be said of wealth. We will be said of wealth will be gian to be your ingly when they said that the affair had chills, neuralgia, and many dangarous and the said of wealth. We will be said of wealth would rejoice could youth return and your rejoice could youth rejoice could youth return your rejoice.

of what was real e urage spoke lightly of the bravery of these two veteran sol

diers.

One night McCarty was smoking in the smoking-room of the fashionable ctub of Richmond. A group of young men were about him. Some of them indignantly commented on the low gossip, the echo of the tigerish dissatisfaction of cruel minds over the fact that the blood of the tigerish dissatisfaction of cruel minds over the fact that the blood of these brave gentleman had of neither of these brave gentleman had been shed. Suddenly McCarty said,

impatiently:
"I am tired of all this talk. I wish to God the affair was back in the hands of

our seconds again."
Again fatality interposed. As these words were uttered, in a loud, impatient voice, Mordecai entered the room. He came just in time to hoar what was said. A moment sooner or later and he would not have encountered the danger of reopening the quarrel. Everyone was opening the quarrel. Everyone was his spiritual advisers, saying mass. He about the universal longing dumb when Mordecai came. All turned appeared to have complete self-posses for a little salt with which to savor this

tion: "What was that you said?" McCarty in his reply adhered to the agreement made in the settlement of their first difficulty, and said: "I don't know you, sir."
"I will have you to understand that I

am a gentleman. m a gentleman."
"On, you are?" sneered McCarty.
At this Mordecai struck McCarty

ed the possibility of a peaceful settlement was forever at an end.

The same fatality pursued the victims of this duel to the end. The first surhas been to the front in nearly every campaign in Virginia during the last ten years. None of the Mahone people have ever dared to seek a quarrel with this quiet-voiced, easy-going, cultivated gentleman. His reputation, acquired in the celebrated McCurrent and the many distributions are considered in the ground guest which the substitution and the first shots were exchanged in the ground guest which the substitution are considered in the ground guest as the duel had ended fatally for Mordecai.

When the first shots were exchanged in the ground guest as the duel had ended fatally for Mordecai.

tleman. His reputation, acquired in the celebrated McCarty-Mordecai duel, has made him a shield against ambitious duellists. No one has challenged him from that fatal day.

That duel was one of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the most dramatic duels known in the history of the principals were exchanged in either was hit. This was very stranged strain your credulity to the point of believing that I could keep a daily paper going longer than six weeks—if I should publish a daily paper twenty years, and in all that time take occasion to mention, as McCarty should propose the most dramatic duels known in the history of the point of believing that I could keep a daily paper going longer than six weeks—if I should publish a daily paper twenty years, and in all that time take occasion to mention, as McCarty should publish a daily paper twenty years, and in all that time take occasion to mention.

the duel would not have had a fatal ending. It was now the duty of the seconds to see if either was injured, and to ask whether the principals would not settle their differences before again placing their lives in jeopardy. But the princi-pals took the affair in their own hands.

One said : "Are you hit?"

"Are you?"

Then, "Are you ready?"

Then, as if actuated by one mind, the two men raised their pistols and fired again. The two reports were so close together that they sounded as one. decai fell on his face as fall men with death wounds. McCarty reeled and fell all the bills and allows his neighbors to over backward. Both men were hit in edit the paper; and the other is a trucu-

once lovers, now enemies—to this buse. The same fate we've a figure As it was, he had a hard time getting had provoked the quarrel, finally freed him. The young lady is still living. She has never married.

> This is an epidemic worse and me depressing than an ordinary cold and requires prompt remedies to break

The Birth of Fashion.

Mme. de Pompadour once had an ug! pimple on her chin. She was vexed, and, at last, in despair, pasted a piece of gratulation in his heart at his timely lover, and that he had siezed upon the escape from the coming crash that his occasion of her dancing with him the black plaster over the offending spot escape from the coming crash that his financial fallacies have made inevitable. Sir Tilley is a bungler of figures, but he knows when to stand from under letter than any politician in Parliament, as witness his retreat from the Pacific scandal, and his present abandonment of office before the country has had time to realize the extent of his failure.—[Sarnia Observer.] affair before taking their men upon the the ladies of the court took to high field. They found the poem in question heeled boots, and another fashion had

sults and if you will take the trouble to clared there was no cause for a duel, as ber one day with the intention of being ask any druggist he will give you the McCarty was innocent of the most remote shorn, and had piled up her hair in a ask any druggist he will give you the names of many persons of your acquaintance which have been radically cured of the worst kind of corns. Sold every the worst kind of corns the worst and vegeIt never justice, and that the duel should be de
should apologize to McCarty for his inmonstrously high confure came into
fashion, and were worn for a very long

find expression in a block of wood

the little artist skipped into "The M.ka-The Princess of Wales is the unfortu- do" to see the rest of the play. that the reconciliation was of the coldest character. It was in effect the covering little amble, but an ugly unprepossessing over of the hottest fire with a thin layer of ashes. The two proud young men stipulated in the agreement that hence ence of older people little boys should be seen, not heard."

"I was only going to ask him one."

"I was only going to ask him one."

"I was only going to ask him one." that the reconciliation was of the coldest nate possessor of a limp. No, sir; not a said Robby, with an injured air, with the hearty affection of brothers tunate defect. Well, this same noble faced death with the cheerful courage of lady has some slight deformity in the brave men upon many a bloody field, mastrit be too hard on Bobby, Mr. were separated never to meet except as cut low. Result: the fashion, which Hendricks," he continued, turning to the fiercest of enemies.

Hendricks," he continued, turning to the fiercest of enemies.

Here under ordinary circumstances bodices reaching almost to the ears,

Ma'aria is the action of disease germ

RIEL HANGED.

REGINA, N. W. T. Monday, Nov. 16, 1885.

Extraordinary precautions were taken Carty and said, in a tone of sharp irrita-

The prisoner decided at the last moment not to make a speech, owing to eurnest solicitations of the priests attending

After mass, Riel walked toward exesutioner repeating his prayers to the last moment, the final words escaping the face. Friends instantly rushed up being "Merci Jesu." He died without The body was taken in charge by the

> oroner, and the verdict usual to all executions rendered. Only twenty persons were admitted to

My son, if I should publish a daily paper for twenty years—if you can just strain your credulity to the point of believing that I could keep a daily paper tion you about twice a week as "our dis-tinguished fellow townsmen" and "that eminent man of letters and merchant prince," and should say every time for crossed the river on the few that you had "departed" for the last, and when to retire their principals to examine them you came back I should notice that "our justly popular fe low citizen had return ed;" if I should in all those years praise does. your dog, your horse, your goods, your wife and babies, your clothes, your charwife and babies, your clothes, your character, and then some day, when I was away attending a contention, my local editor should call the attention of the town marshal to the filthy condition of the town marshal to the filthy condition of the street and sidewalk in front of your store, would you ever forgive me? Would you? You would denounce the paper as a "scandalous sheet," and its editor as a "lying scandalmonger that ought to be whipped out of the community." That is the reason, my son, why there are two kinds of editors. One is a meek, smiling, timid scripter, when the same of the street and sidewalk in front of your store, would you ever forgive me? Would you? You would denounce the paper as a "scandalous sheet," and its editor as a "lying scandalmonger that ought to be whipped out of the community." That is the reason, my son, why there are two kinds of editors. One is a meek, smiling, timid scripter, when I sured with attacker of the lateracter.

to come back home alive," and then meets you at the head of the stairs with a lack jack and pounds the top of your head in when you come to see about it.—

[Burdette in Brooklin Ragle.] People who Want Their Own Way.

And this recalls a recent conversation had with Sarony, in which he gave me a point or two in reference to his own art. point or two in reference to his own art.
He said: "If any one endures mental
fiffiction in these hot days, it is your
irst-class artist, who, in posing subjects
or a picture, is obliged to obey every
whim of his notional visitors, and then nd out to the prefessional world stuff hat ought to go in the rubbish basket et I have a score of such people to deal ith every day. Instead of leaving to the position, and details of drapery clculated to hide imperfections and ring out the fullest possible beauty, tey plant themselves airily in front of a imera as if a mutual understanding ex-ted between the instrument and themlves, and ihey expected it alone, to form everything in the contract. ngtry is one of this kind. You couldn't isfy her. She wanted more than ore was in the lenses, The conse-ence is that her pictures don't begin to the same with a present if she had ok as she might appear if she had asted to my own judgment. Why, my y,the number of homely women I turn handsome when I have my way, and dsome women I turn out homely en they have their own way, would onish you. The other morning two ies came in and desired to be taken ether. One was plain and the other tty, but she of the good looks was a a porous plaster in insisting on what thought best, while the other told go ahead and suit myself. Bless my if the attractiveness of the two es in the picture was not exactly resed, and I've made a lifelong friend he homely one and all of her rela-ns. Yes, some of the actors and acses having professiona! tact, wear their tumes with grace, and can strike an attitude and make photographs, but many others—Bah! It's like trying to

If I Had but a Little Salt.

Once upon a time, a lady whom we new, finding a beggar at her door, gave in a meal of coffee, meat, bread and atter, which he sat down in the area to A moment afterward, however, rapped beseeching at the door again, s hand upon heart:
If I had but a little salt I should be

but a little salt, which, alas ways forthcoming.

Love could go gloriously into its earth. ly paradise on so much a year, So much a year, would know what bliss means had it but love.

The child cas mether looks from her

great plate glass window, and envies the poor woman with the baby wagon. The poor woman wishes for the house with the plate glass window, to keep her

baby in.

The great, roddy farmer pines because he has won no fame or position. The famous man longs for the lusty frame of the unknown farmer.

The grain of salt is wanting every

where.
The salt is a content, without which life's banquet has no taste, seems the hardest of things to come at. Even the

Josh Billings' Philosophy,

It is better to kno less than to kno so ch that ain't so. A broken reputashun is like a broken

vase; it may be mouded, but always shows where the hrak is. If you kant trust a man for the full amount then let him skip. This trying to get an average on honesty has always

There is no treachery in silence-silence is hard argument to beat. Don't mistake habits for karacter,

The men of the most character have the fewest habits. Thare iz cheats in all things - even pizon iz adulterated.

The man who iz thoroughly polite iz 2 thirds ov a Christian enny how. Kindness iz an instinkt, politeness

There iz a great deal ov learning in this world which iz nothing number-Mar dear boy, there are but few who

kan commence at the middle of the ladder and rach the top--and probably you and I don't belong to that number. One ov the higgest mistakes made yet iz made by the man who thinks he iz temperate, ast because he puts more water in hiswhiskey than his neighbor

Kem's Fluid Lightning

Nealgia, female trouble, for years ine sat terrible and excruc

medicine or I wed Hop Bitters. nrly cured me;'
e second made me as well and strong

a child. and I have been so to this day.' ly husband was an invalid for twenty rs with a serious
Kiddey, liver and urinary complaint,

'Propounced by Boston's best physi-'Incerable !'

Seven bottles of your bitters cured' him, and I know of the 'Live of eight persons'
In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,

And many more are using them with great benefit. 'They almost Do miracles!

Mrs. E. D. Slack.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST.

BY a thorough knowledge of the natural aws which govern the operations of discretion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakast tables with a delicately flavoured to be such articles of diet that a constitution may be granully built up until strong enough to realisticately tendency to disease. Hundreds of subte maladies are floating around us ready b attack wherever there is a weak point. Ve may escape many a fatal shaft by keep lishourselves well fortified with pure blood at a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service fazette.—Made simply with boiling water of milk. Sold only in Packets by Grocers, is belied thus;—"James Epps & Co., Homeoputhic hemists, London Ene:" Sol agent for Canada, C. E. Colson, Montreal. GODERICH

PLANING MILL ESTABLISHED 1855.

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson MANUFACTURERSOF Sash, Doors & Blinds

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles

and builder's material of every description. SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY. Al Order promptlyfattended to. Goderich Aug. 2, 1883.

GODERICH BOILER WORKS Have just received allarge stock of on its being opened, remarked, with BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS

of course he got the salt. He was people and happy than most people.

tuman nature is always sitting down some beautiful meal or other with the some beautiful meal or other with the Bailton Shortest Notice. Builtjon Shortest Notice. Mail orders for new work and repairs w

CHRYSTAL & BLACK, Works ne. O. T. R. Station, Goder Co. Feb. 28, 1884.

RELATIVES.

RY H. J. HILL

Miss Dubarle was five-and-forty of age on the nineteenth of March. well, no matter what year. And sh stout and short, with ankles like handles and no visible waist; and that were red and fat, instead of and slender; and features that belo to no Grecian type or Roman m but seemed to be setting up, sui ge each on its own special account, w reference whatever to the others. the world is not altogether stocked Venuses and Hebes, whatever the ance writers would like to make lieve, and there is no reason why female canuot be a heroine in spite looks

But we have not mentioned th important fact of all. Miss Duba forty thousand dollars of her own. And this was, without doubt, tl

son that her relatives sent her p invitations to "come and visit and dispatched cases of wine and ers of game and boxes of new bool to Dubarle farm; and little girls hideous pincushions and ladies t rate her rooms; and young me acrostics for her birthday, and ev listened politely to her speeches, prolix they might be. For a maid is worth cultivating, and i at all likely now that Miss Dubar

ever marry.

It was a bleak October afterno and round in the Diag. wood fire upon the hearth send now and then, spiteful little smoke into the room where Mis and her second cousin and co Janet Heath, sat together, crochet roses for a counterpant "Janet," said Miss Dubarl "you're a fool !"

Janet looked up with a flus on her pale, pretty cheek. Si at all unaccustomed to these plimentary remarks on the pa Dubarle. "Be a sensible girl," added

female. "Give him up, and a blue-silk dress and a shawl."

"But I love him, Miss Dut "Oh, paha-a-aw !" grimace ster. "Love, indeed! I no love."

rosy than ever, as she stoo her ivory needle, "he say miserable without me. D angry, Miss Dubarle; but i I must marry him.'

Miss Dubarle jumped u that the dozing blackbird tered a shrill note of cons "Very well," she said Janet Heath. Pack your as you please. I can disp services at once. And p

if you please, Janet Heat You are not going barle?" queried poor J nation. "I'm going to visit my Miss Dubarle, with purse then little Janet knew th

as far as any worldly ac derived from her kinship was sealed. "Put in the black silk

said Miss Dubarle, in a -cus as if she were giving own funeral. "Of all gratitude as the basestcrape scarf-te think the a viper to turn and a And don't forget my though I don't know corns should be entit consideration than m heart "

And then, as Janet cry, Miss Dubarle m room.

"I never could end said Miss Dubarie. " Maria, or maybe I' Smythe a little bit of a saying how delighted entertain me in his They both love me, done half for them this little serpent's I dare say she expe ess, but she'll find guess."

And Misa Dubarle, to go down upon her train for New York, in the fifth story (hotel.

"I didn't think I sl Janet so much," she ally, to herself, the she tried to comb ou hair," and nearly sti to button up her don't care ! I won' sick whims, and I w Brooks and Herbe little girl wrote me month, and all out mother said. Let name was. Perhaj And Miss Dubar

and drove to the m Brooks, on an aris