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## EUSTACE；

SELF－DEVOTION
－Too late，too hate！Ab！yes，erer has it been． out the whote ot our chequerede desisteoco，－whitat
before MIargaret and myself but depeniant before Margaret and myself，but dependant
stuattons，which must involve a sepa．ation，and
 the fell grasp of poserty．Ah！ges already
felt the eftects of what we bad suffered；my own umpaired ieaith would ill brook the thousand gallung stugs and pains which estreme porerty
causes．Should we succumb too or would aid
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extended to us，ere it was too late？
And he，he who in a tew short hours would be numbered witt the dead，how had bis noble mind
languibeded till it could wrestle no longer，but
 At length I schooled myself neto silence an come us search of me，to our dear father＇s cham oer，wisich was almost inmediately atterwar ment was administered to strengthen the wayfare
on his long journey，and the solemn words pre cribed by the Church＇s ritual were read，whils buelt around that humble couch．
But he was to linger sill，till the stades ight had gathered all nature uader its vel though no sartp death－struggle was to send on
oring hearts，as we watced around bis dyyog bed．As far as those minor details were con he survid pany death，－a word froul our zood frieals had ow be drawn，and lad offeres to mores batever 1 requrred for present uecessites，feel－ use wonld be reumburse
It was late at night，perbaps miunight－we
could not exactly tell；for our watches had toog since changed owners，and our little clack had few days since shared the same fate．Arthur，
our unspeakable comfort，had determined on r maining with us ull all should be over，and wor he tuture．With tuat sickening at tie hear or have watched by the dying couch of hose core，in mute silence，when we beard a sohtary know not why，but Maggie and myself ex anen bere A sound is of somethin lightly thrown at the window，followed by a ver ention．I crept on tip－toe to the wradow，mo tioning Margaret 10 conthue her melancholy the door，and，drawiuy aside the posind， ooked out．It was a clear mooalight naght，the mhole earth semed spread as it were with a pall planily saw，in that brighl，ciear moonlight，the gigue of a man；and a spasm seemed as if shot oe no stranger to me．The faces of fall the blind，and creeping backs to the bed，I land my tand on Margaret＇s shoulder
Margaret＇s face grew a thought paler！we both thought of the bitter past，and old scenes and bitter remembrasces these two or thee short minutes；then we heard a whispered conference below；the latter，accompanied by Edgar，travel－stained and $\mathrm{M}_{\boldsymbol{\prime}}$ wretched brothers，how much bave the o abswer for．Ah！had they discliarged the duty，things would not have been like this．－
Lookng far older than he really was，for lua was a the very prime of men＇s exislence，Edga
stole noisely between us，pressed a kiss on the
forehead of each without a word，and with folded arms stood at the head of the bed，auother watcher at the death－scene of the faitblu I dreaded the shock his presence，thus unfore seen，might occasion；but there was nn peed for small spart，which seemed to Lover tull the last，
while life still lingered in that feeble frame．He sure up the last words of the dying－and we，his Herds．
with them come littug across his mad the har roming scenes of our nresens life ；then he har stries，and happy days to come；atid，anon，a
thrill ot horror zuns through our veins，as he －Minare，see you gon white form beckoniug me away？adding，as if perfectly conscious of
the sense of tie words he uttered－The dyng to others to behold and ba
We asked bim，did be know us，to give us bis hiessing and press a hand of each；and，ralsing eary dews from his face，be placed tt over us，calliug on God to bless，too，his absen
ones．
There was not the neme of one omitted，and when Edgar＇s gaze met mine，it was as if a load
had been hited trom bis heart．But this was the last effort of expiring nature；- the hand fe aint，returned nyy own warin grasp；；－sigbt and
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the God who gave tt．
We reverently closed his eyes and paused While in prager and grief，ere we discharged the
st sad dutiee．
 It is four months stace the aeath of my be－
ored fatuer，and we look no longer out．on the bscure and gloomy street in Loodon in whioh
bebreathed his last，but on the broad and open country，in the pretty village of－，on the bot ders of orkshire．Th is a hat moraing in hay， hawithora and modest volet，shed their fragrance oden with the welght of a recent shower．A speaks of peace and quiet io the reticemen
which Margaret and myself have chosen，thro the kind interest of the physician who a tlended和 fatuer in his last moments．$£ 100$ of the pea ngself，and for the first tume no my life I am fre rom the anxious caces caused by extreme po
verty．Yet bow much of human allog is there， suffered and died in such abject want． Ou thas morning we have received a lett
rom a dear friend，whom we have nol seen three gears，from Mrs．Maxwell，the mother
Eustace ；tie family have lone been located lie village of Haleswood，in ，and the $m$ a ther writes with an honest pride of her only so
chat son who had saped bis family from the ruid urs had knowa，and spho was noir ou his way englaud，there to remarn in lucrative employ－
meent，a partner in the firm which he had serven for years；and，added the mother，he entertans et a hope that Margaret will ant reject lus suit
Cue letter ended with the expression of ao earn st wish that we would ummedately pay thern a our old friends，Maggle and myself bade adieu o our own home for the ensuing week．
It is a pleasant thing to meet agan wilh those daps，still more 50 if those we thus meet are per each other when tbe dark shadows of adrersity was a breals in the clouds，the fortunes of the woriby couple were mended，aa appearance of every where to be seea．And as I sat with them
in a pretty parinr，the Freach windows opening a a pretty parine，the French windows opening
ou a terrace，beyoud wh：ch gently sloped a small hring I could not belp map mod wandering certain sceue in thear former habitatiod in Gower
street，to wrici $I$ adverted when writug the me moirs of our belosed cousin Gerald．
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ost which they do not devote io therr favortt accomplishment．All rery well in their way lair reader，and well do we ore to see the beay
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vomen of the midullag class，the duties of their working，domesthe，everf－day existence， which tile
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tairly accorphlshed，they diruded their time

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 her ？＇said Margaret to me $;$＇．Hep are
not fit companons for Lucy and Helen， ＇Pecuiar crrcunstances，I beliere，＇replied I．
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of both those faralies，and hoor she became ac
quanted with them，when Mis．Aruott entered quanted with them，when Mis．Arnott entered
but，by they－way，bere she is，and nowr，my dea riend，＇I continued，＇Margaret＇s curiosity is a quainted with Mr．and Mrs．Aroolt，an account

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ou，my dold lady smiled，and replied，＇ 1 told ve were utterly without the maxans eff living till my poor son Eustace made way in Australta；
and whilst you were enduring trardsbips and
sufering to Loodon，we were but little better of in ，Lo pretty watering．place so the bext oy 0 wa，which we meanaged still to keep in our own hands；what to do we kaew not，when sud it to others．I knew that the widow lady，lately ny temant，whose busband bad left her in pary
reduced crrcumstances，had managed，after pap－ ing me my rent，to eke out an incone of abou
50 a pear by letting it ofi，and I bethougtt me that as mp girls were growing up of vers domes－ now to let，occupy it ourselves．I bad，how－ mp point；my husband urged what was indeed
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And bread，and pres，and many a delicacy，w what they did，we may and must do，I replied， littie angrily，＇for＇ ＇could not aroid laying a
stress on tie word＇must，＇mp love，＇added＇the good lady；＇for the lact was，I began to thitur hat ing daughters，poor girls，would tecome un happy if they couid not bend a hitle to the change
in our circumstances．And I really could scarce
heliere that I heard aright when Lucy exclaion． －But I tell you what it will be，marima，de
por on it you will fiad pourself wofully mis alsen．Remember，you may not expect to find in the cotion－traders of ，thase people
without a dame，＇she adued，with just a little curl of the lip as stle spoke，一＇you will never find in them，I say，the refiaement and gentlity of Lon－ doo circles．fanily，who were with those unfortuna Ashtons，consulted a little their comfort
ind not treat them hise serrauts because we live

## in their house，mamina．Nor do we ever see Londsun tea－table spread as you wall see ther

## pread it you apply your bouse to the purpos or which Mra．Ellis used it．Fancy，ge Lon－

## don gentry，with whom such a spread table

 －blrimps and eggs，and plum－cale and toós and Deronshire cream，and pork－sautages，all atance on the table．Such bave I seen when are called on Mrs．Ellis，and sucb will you see you will had one servant can cook up all this．－
Fancy how good Mrs．Ashton would bave tared，added Lucy，＇if any of her loudgers had
ordered her to send up such a tea ！－ ordered ber to sesd up such a tea！－Why sh

## accominodated such people．＇

－Well，continued the good lady，ming pectacles，atd readjusting her traitung，
vould not listen ：to what ine grris saic，nor im would not haten sto．What the grris sald，nor mp
busband either，but to Holly Lodge．we：Feat．－

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 we noariably got on better with some two or three circles，than with the＇parvenus，＇of whom there was certainly a great majority，who，mushroom－
lise，as Lucy ased to say，sprang up from yes－ terday．These，ny dear Mprang up from yere the peo－
pe who invariably gave us the most trouble whe who invariably gave us the most trouble－ lress and ta therr food－for Whom no luxury was $t 00$ great or too expensive．But to seturn from
mp digression．It was during wy twa years＇so－
journ at Holly Louge－for I was glad at the and of that tune to let the bouse agan，and re nore to this place－that I encountered the two
persons whom you hare met here．As to Mrs． Lansdowae，she comes，much to our mortifica－ omen who flucu life insupportable unless they an gossip away two or three hours each daj．－
bnow she excited your merriment jesterday， hionie，grave as you are，because sthe told you
he thought tue litle Montagues，who are na－ ves of London，were cocknegs－that they du e caughter of a man fortunate in the cotton rade，who had sprung up from nothug；and he crull eannot remain conceated．Her great
st pleasure is to talt；and the blunders ghe ommits，and the swag sine mutilates and murder ar good Engista granmar， 15 something terribl ime really lost in cultivating such an acquant－ －As in Mrs．Arnott，she is of a better speci－
en - a good，easy，kiad－hearted woman．Here men－a good，easy，bind－hearted woman．Here Tulgarity she has oous ；jut her sgorance on ome subjects pasees unobsersed in many cases，
r，if noticed，she js so vaiformiy unoverusire and cood－matured，that no one coutd bave the leart
say apy thing that woull＇cause a tooment＇ pain to Mrs．Aruott．Her husband you shai ben we return to the house．They happened Holly Lodge．Their nwa elegant establishmen －for tbey are imnethsely rich－is in this neigh－ rrops in for an hour or two，along with her lus Accordingly，when we returued，we were in－ roduced to a iat，ruigar fitle man，with an ex grey eges．His couversatoo was chuefly on
natters conucetel with the cotion trade， which Mr．Mexwol！sumply knew nothing．Bu he was the owner of not less than three large
malis，all of wibich were in a very flourishng con－
dhuon；and if Mr．Aroott could any one willing to hasten，he was consented． had much ado，however，to keep my risible facul
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o some＇spirrowgrass．＇Maggie，in her sim to some＇sparrowgrass．＇Maggre，in her sim
plicity，replied，＂What did you ask for，sir ？ A litte＇sparrowgrass，＇if gou please miss，＇was was also of．I saw her blush，and heard the quie Poor woman！sthe would fiare passed must Por a gentel，lady－tike woman．She had mar
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lone with Lucy and Helen, the conversation eell，not unnaturally，on these persons；an
Lucy asked me，wuth an arch smile，if manm had spoken of Mrs．Howleg，an old lady who had frequented Holly Lodge ；adding．II know
she would scold me of she heard me tell pou Mrs Howleg＇s table；but she was a hard old woman and I canoot say I ever liked her，so I will tell er odious rulgarity．＇T
＇Stop，Lucy，for sham $\qquad$ laced on the daughter＇s lips；＇remember，that the parents bad not worked so hard，by the eat of their brow，these same sons would no hey，would not bave wormed for their parents as hey did for them．And I think nothing can be more paiaful to the feelings of a parent than en enjoy，the priceless adrantages of educatio cale which tiey possess，are to form the ple pon which these same ungrateful childrén foun their especial cause of complaiat．Now， F wil
rell tho tale，Mianie．A genlleman called one
tay，and engaged our rooms for an elderty laty． either manaers in medical prolession；and o enter the best society．When the mother came to our house，we found ber the very anti－
thesis of all that we had been led to expect from the bearing of the son－coarse io lher ideas，un－ relined，illiterate，she certainly was．Ste would obtrude her company，unsolicited on that of others；ber language－1 I maun go mysell，for roke－nays in shor a specimen，for thus sbe erstand her ；and ber manners，ther language， Whole demeanor，was strangely at contrast and sleeres of point lace，which formed in－ eed her ordinary dress．She told me that her－ elf and her husband had began life without a ch folk，as she termed it ；that for eleven years their life they never slept after five to the就，the sole proprietress of not less than eigint cotton mills．＇And，＇added the poor old woman always tell people how we worked and toiled， e abiamed，and say orme，way do you cad of＇Bu for your falber and myself，in－ tanding by the road－side working in your shart ‘Poor old soul！the tears were tu her eyes as he spoke，and I pited her from iny soul．There eling with which she would talli of the way un he possession of great wealth，and also，doubt It quee as sell－gratulation， 100 ，for she e paid for an India sthawl，in telling how mucla ar ol point ；and whilst I pitied her，I could not Iso ；by－tie－way， 1 forgot to say，that thoug ge，she pert，her sons merely acting as though in he 6 Hanagent of her conceris．
ro be omitted，and you still to tell you mind that some of the very wealthest of these be lowest curcles，or you certanim wull deem ing uilly of exaggeration．You were not，periaps， arare that the disgusting practice of smoking
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It may wetl be magined that we heard these ngers of a woman seems so very ridiculous the

## gapter vi．－coming shadown unex

You must then really leaze us to－day；＇sald hat we had appointed for our departure mornina Lucy accompanies pou，pou must promisa ma allow ber to retura tbis day week，as we shall hen be malsing preparations for the retura of promised my assent，and ia unusually good spirits，we returned to our bome．
But soft，who is that weary lookng traveler， feet，in that wretched garb，scarce a shoe to his ness on his countenance，leans against the garden gate，as though awaiting our return？I linew 00 well，though we had withdrawn to the ob－
scurty of a Yorkshre village，we were not to be in peace．A large portion of my pension must
go each month to Arthur，in whose．character there were some redeeming poiats． 1 could not larving： 1 was glad to wetched children were to get oft wrth a stated sum，that I might in fact
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From Ireland there is nothrig new: it is stlll the same story of arrests, and bunting ior arms.-
Confidence $t$, however, becomog restored in the efficacy of the prepurations of the Gorernment. Could we accept the utterances of the Wasiington press as trulhful, we should say that the United States were on tbe very verge of civy
war. In the acknowledged organ of the Pres:dent, the intention on his part of mantaining the Constitution, by force if necessary, against the attacks of the revolutionary, or radical party now supreme in the Legislature, is almost openly
avowed. . "Erents," we are told, "hare alread brought the Goverament $10^{\circ}$ the verg verge of added-"At the call of the Fresident significand north and south, and the army and nary will respond. Ftasly the Maniesto sass :hat, stitution, so at all hazards, he will maintain Now every act of the body calling itsell the Congren is defended only upon the turat's and can be defended only upon the igrast's plea,
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fruits of the victory won by the North on the battle field, from deing wrested from its hands on the floor of the, Legislature. This is perfectiy true in fact no doubt; but whelher it is a moral
vindication of the anti-constitutional legislation of the so-called Congress, $i s$ another question.If the radicals, taking fur tie: major premiss the necessity of holdag the South in subjection, conclude to their right to se, asde the Constitu-
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From the latest telegraras by Atlantic Cable we glean the following atems:- Uprards of forty persons have lost their lires whilst skating, water in the Regent's pails. The cold has been very severe in England, and the sulfering: of the poor, great; in con:
been bread riots in London.
The French Emperor announces sertain re forms, necessary to "crown the edifice." Tue Address of the Chambers an reply to the speech from the Throne is to be dhscontinued; the Legislative is to bave the right of putting ques itself the right of giving or wilbholding answer : offences of the press to be tried in the duced; no limets to publice meetings, exce those necessary to pubhe sufely-of which n cessity of course, the Government will be the julge. Tacre bas also been a Ministerial crisis in Paris, the members of the Cabinet having tendered their resignations. Of Hese, six were removement are not given, bur: $t$ is thought to in. $\stackrel{\text { peror. }}{-}$ The Candián insurrection lingers on ; the es itement amongst the Greek population of the Turksh Empire is increasny, and every thing boues a re-opening of the Ex
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atire and the Executrse; betwast the frayment islating for be President. In this uew war, and on this batll ield, the President bas been defeated. His in teutions were perbaps grod, but be could no carry them out. It was andeed endent from the irst, that, in so far as be represented the Con couatry, his cause was lost. He was illogical aconstitent, and therefore weats. He asserted that the Southern Staies were "Stales on the Unon :" and be did not, as logically and consisfuse to recognise any deliberative body in which the Southern States were not represented, and from which their Senators were excluded, as in any sense a Congress of the United States, or
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bis enemies, and the enemies of the o Constiluion, an easy Fictory orer the President Exyecutive.
But even now peace is not restored, for ther is yet anotoer Richard in the field, another rights. This fresh antagovist beiwixt whom and the usurptag Coagress the last and decisive baille will soon hare to be fought, is the Supreme
Court of the United States. It alone of all the sateguards ant guarantees which the ancien Constitution gave, still bolds its liead above th waters ol revolution : erergithing else has y.elde o the flood, and lee last chance of liberty no eft to our republican neighbors lies in the triump ot the Suprema Court over the arrogant and unconstitutional claims of the Congress. Is the and the Execultre, so will the next be one be trizt the Legislative and the Judiciary.
The Supreme Court has declared unconstitu Tonal, not only the "Test Oatu" imposed bj the ill ministers of relgion, and school teachers ; bu it has also conderriod, and denounced the proceediogs of the malitary tribubals sa up by the States during the late war. All the acts of the States during the lake war. Althe acts of th illegal, all their decisions, null and roid. Appis gig the same pinciples and rules which it bas sefore to the Supreme Court will to like manne before it, the Supreme Court will in like manne
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when it transgressed those linaits, and extended grasping arm beyond that sphere, "Tuus fa mer'st thou come, but no farther." Thas we organism as the "Supreme Court of the United States" is conclusive proof that it was the da siga of the framers of the Constitution, that the Congress slould not be sovereign, should not be omaipoten!, but should exercise only certain
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For in a Republic, "one and mudivisible" suct sthe Jacobins of France set up, such as th. adical parts in the Northern States are seekin ad independent States, there can be use, lace for such an organism. Its presence in, or it bsence from any given form of Constitution de crmines at once the sature of that Constitution cleariy and conclusively as do the respirator rgans, of any given anumal determine whether of the $U$. States be so modified in its compostion, or if its tunctional action be so far deranged a hat it shall no longer be able to limit the $L \mathrm{Le}_{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{is}^{15}$ ature, and to annul the acts of Congress when ritten League or Treaty betwixt the several States; wheneser, in olher words, Congress shall we able to make good in fact, the principle for Fuich it is nors contendiag, that it is sorereigu
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sets before his readers,
And get we know not if, after all, Irisbmen hould take this very much their physical condition that Punch holds up the public reprobation of Englishmen is almout compliment, snce thereby it is virtually admitted hat, in the moral conditions of the Jrish, there o much for the censor to quarrel wil dince, certainly, if it comes to a ques lou of mere physique, the Irishman need no ar comparison with the native of any, coun may say or thinik of the moral qualities of $t$ Irish Celt ; whether we denounce hum as a Papist or hovor bum for his fatthful adberence to lis reigion, we must all admit that, as a general rule, has, if exinted accoryng, to ho be bigger men, and stronger mea; but nane more easils dell the ranks of the Britsh army can well testify. Dere are no hiner peci peas or maols beaty to "found anywhere, than are to be found amongst the Celtic peasantry of Ireland, whom
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