Shakspeare's Love. ne Hatheway's Cottage as it stand now-The Towns or England Popular affection for the Story of Shars peare's Love in the Thatched Cot tage.

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that you doubt this ceiling everywhere but in the centre, and the joints and raters are joined together, not by nails, but by wooden poge. Whitton, the Hatheway dowager informed me, came often, but not so many in these hard times as in years before. The Ameri-cans, she said, were "tho best," and to my ioquiry as to what was beds, she said they took most interest and reemed most pleased. I was pretry sure my hostens took use of far. American prince, and so, mobiase oblige give her a shilling, where I think as sixpence was the usual gratury. This modes British coin irought me a shower of blea-ings and kind wahes, and what was more practical, no snowforps and "rosemary for remembrasee" from the garden. In atrucy, and the poor go ioto it burdened and handic speci almost beyond hope. In the medest garden of the cottage, planted with box, iavender, marigold, roe-mary, pany, thyoe and other familiar English dowers and shurds, stands the well of pure cold water, in the same place and evering the homey uses as of old. It is doubtid, however, if Shakspeare ever drank of it. The Englishman of the sixteenth century, like the Englishman of the sixteenth century, lasppose, confined himselt to ale. In my walk across lields from Stratford or forms to bactery the footpath, of course, offen diverged, and I was forced to inquire of the short her way. I was much struck with the familiar knowledge of all I met who knew the story of Shakspeare's love, and their simple pide in it. In other local-ites, where there were fands of one actual with the familiar knowledge of all I met who knew the story of Shakspeare's love, and their simple pide in it. In other local is when here there were lowned to inquire of respectable-booking people and found them react historic features of these places. In workay people who semed to know nothing of the great earl of Licester, and net to care much whether his body was in their showned. And and the humble thathed

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PART I.

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-only I feel the clasp of her hands tighten on mine. "Has the time come dear?" I ask, very low, freeing one hand to stroke the loose, shining hair. In a moment her arms are around my neck, and sho is laughing and sobbing by

" A sailors wife a sailor's s'ar shall be,

-that I lose the other voices. When I hea

again... "I have one favour, one great favour t ask of you," Jennie is saying: "do not-whatever else you do...do not touch the cham pagne." "My dear child," answers Jack, serious title of ma as to ann

ly, "do you know so little of me as to sup-pose that 1 would drink champagne where -I mean"-(pulling up and evidently alter-

<text> outweigh the youth and good looks of the other, that a woman who should be forced to choose between them could not for a ma outweigh the youth and good looks of the other, that a woman who should be forced, to choose between them could not for a mo-next hesiste. But then, I am twenty-nine, and Jennie in innetess; and I have had no lovers. Men have never looked into my eyes as Jaok Mallish looks in Jennie's more and the difference. "Caption Mellish has not long come from This, I believe," continues Sir Robert-this time with visible, numistakable hesita-tion. "Is hear-returning there ason?" "Impossible to say that Jack will do," I mawred it a whitper-(we have been pur-wing the whole of our conversation in a whitper, with heads close together, for the subject of it-engrossed though he is-is so near, so dangerously near. It is one of the few advantages of heing a stripple. I may lak to one, not even the most malevolent, will think anything of it. Who would, be were namelet form one yound be in a stripper with the hads close to a some and regiment. To ''. Who would, be were namelet the string signs to in crack regiment. To ''' year Jack was so not he dragerd from one yound be in a stripper with the stripple. I may and no one, not even the most malevolent, will think asything of the would, be were namelet the stripple. I have the to be drager form one yound be work to a some the most malevolent. "Mrs. Brandreth is making signs to not ack regiment. To '' year Jack was so nopeleasly ndebt that he had to exchange into y are none three mother." "Mrs. Brandreth is making signs to not ack regiment. To ''. Year in this that one ene must be going to sign." Twake us to the fact that Grannie is work in the expression of diguts that makes and when expression of diguts that wakes a norvel with shame. But is an almost glad when, being assured the other end of the room, and that we have and imposible end end of the other onversation impossible not only to sub to the other with indow also." Grannie is no longer "at home." Grannie

storm of "Diavolo, Diavolo's," as to make conversation impossible not only to us but to those two in the window also. "Grannie is no longer "at home." Grannie has diaspoared in Parkinson's hands to go through the mysterious process of unmaking —the lights are put out—the guests are de-parted to digest as best they may the un-wholesome sandwiches, the gooseberry cham-pagne; and we—Jennie and 1—are in the ting, the very tiny room where Grannie lodges us free of charge. I, bereft of my smart company gown, and put into bed much as if I were a baby, an tying and watching Jennie as she stands be-fore the glass, dreamily and thoughtfully combing out her long, bright hair. She looks like the Schonter Yungfrau in Lorelie,' who karment in goldnes Huar to the peril and destruction of unwary lishermen—se if she ought to have a golden comb in her hand instead of a common tortoise shell one. There is no langhing gossip, no merry critic-ium of Grannie and her guest, to-night. We are both silent—very alent. When she has done her hair, when she has said her prayera—there is nothing to come between her and God yet—my sweet, lor have oly child, than as sisters love. She has been the one brightness, the one gladness, or a life otherwise desolate. But for her gool-night kiss. Thave loved Jennie more as a mother tows an ouly child, than as sister love. She has been the one brightness, the one gladness, or a life otherwise desolate. But for her, I should long ago have found it in my harit to ery out to day the fuel the life on which he has seen it to lay so heavy a bight. There since the day when mother, dying. 1 do not choose: "Think well before you decide," answers Grannie in a voice of concentrated passion. "There are one or two points for you to take well into consideration. Sir Robert is rich, and has a first-rate position. Do you think that you-you who have firted and made yourself talked about through two whole seasons, who are cargying on now to such an extent with that fool, Jack Mellish, that soon no decent woman will care to speak to you-will ever get such a chance again 1 is it Jack Mellish you are bankering after ?" (with a cruel laugh). "He may be a fool, my dear, but not such a fool as to märry a girl without a penny, for the sake of her *beaux gens.*" "Nick to the point," asys Jennie . . . and the young voice sounds quite as hard and cold as tho eold one. "You called me here to speak to me about Sir Robert An-atruther. Captain Mellish has nothing to with it." I he has end ded to be."

atrather. Captain Mellish has nothing to do with it." "I am afraid he has a good deal to do with it." answers Grannie, sharply. (She is a clover old woman, I caunot deny that, but on, not a nice one.) "If you pin your raiht ho him, you'll find yoursel [felt in the lurch. Ask him" (with another laugh)— "ask him about the girl he was with at Ascot-the Manchester girl with the hun-dred thousand pounds. Ske's more in Jack's line than you, my dear !" "If this is all you have to say." says

An cott-the Manchester pirl with the hundred thousand pounds. Side's more in Jack's more in Jac No analysis of the second is to have the same the second s

neck, and she is laughing and sobbing by turns. "How did you gness?...Oh, Mini, i am the happiest-the very happiest girl in all the world ?" My heart sinks, There is no longer any hope that I can be mistaken. "Has it come to this, Jennie, and you have not told me?" I say, when I can find roise. "Has Jack Mellish asked you to asary him?" She loosens her arms from sheet

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Stone Wells of Arizona.

atural Formations in an Arid Des One Hundred and Fifty Graves

Natural Formations in an Arid Desert-One Hundred and Fifty Graves. (From the Arizona Sentinel.) A worderful place is Tinaja, about thirty miomatains have one face of hari, smooth face southeast of Mission Camp. The mountains have one face of hari, smooth franks. All the water falling upon this basin has to flow through nine tanks, one obove the other. The lower tanks are of casey access, and are often drained of their tween Yuma and Sonoras. The upper tanks are approached only by circuitous and diffi-cuits climbing over rock. To one standing blow they afford no indication of their ex-istence, nor dese climbing the smooth, steep-mountain side seem possible to one unac-quainted with the way they do it. The upper tanks water has never been for all kinds in great number from the great for all kinds in great number from the great kinds come in herds. Tabbits and hares are as plent, and water the are prey for many coyotes and beautiful little rock foxes. One would think that all this game would be the country. But these indians are uper tanks and avoid Tinajas. Ante-tors. Within two miles of this water are cer-tained by rows of stones laid in the form of a cross. Stores of men famishing for meaching Tinajas only to find the lower in a cons of stones. During the rush to the gold fields of Califoria cholers attacked travellers on the road from Mexico, as it did American immigrants along the Platte. Pestilence combined with thirst to produce corpes at Tinajas. Recellections of bleach down in desparit to die. The re-and the graves marked. Mexicon tablers. The besidence combined with thirst to produce corpus at Tinajas. Recellections of bleach down in the store the starts and platter travellers on the road from Mexico, as it did American immigrants along the Platte. Pestilence combined with thirst to produce travellers on the road from the clouts. The water becomes clear and pure as any in the volet, it comes from the clouch and the starts. Washing them out to the beind. The starts washing them out to the work of

ince we of ittle about philosophy that he would probably have spelt it with an f. Gen. Frossart is the warrior who cut such a poor-very poor-figure at the battle of Forbach. He was a clever strategist on paper, and a decent scholar all round; but ne was at the same time an extremely con-sequential, fussy personage, whom the Prince never liked. I saw them together in 1869, when the Prince went with his mother on a political trip to Corsica. While they stood on the platform of the Lyons railway station, where crowds were cheering, and loyal Mayors were presenting addresses, the General kept saying audibly to his pupi : "Take your hat off." Put your hat on," Bow to the gentleman." &c. The Prince, who knew very well what to do, looked pro-foundly bored, and ended by walking off to get nearer to his mother, leaving Fressart in the lurch. To give the Prince some emula-tion in his studies, the Emperor allowed young Louis Conneau to be educated with him. Conneau's father had been the Em-peror's closest friend during his captivity at Harm, and waschied/yinstrumental inabeting his escape from that fortress. The Emperor lower falcered in his gratitude for this ser-vice, and he wished his son to make the plate of the waschied his son to make the plate of the during his one of the ser-vice, and he wished his son to make the friendship hereditary. It has become a, for Louis Conneau is to this day Prince Louis Na-poleon's most trusted friend.

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Ambitious Italy.

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Jeets being connidered as most necessary to the prosperity, health and provinsion of the oity. The railroad proposed in the Val D'Aosta will open to travelers one of the most beau-tiful and interesting regions of Italy. The mountains of this picturesque neighborhood are the natural bulwarks of Italy, and the courageous inhabitants are not less a protec-tion than their imperpable mountains. It was in these fastnesses that Victor Em-manuel took refuge from the coremonies of the court and followed the wild deer through the forests. Wheever goes there and breathes the fragrant sir or sees the giant mountains of ice and rock comprehends at onee the affection of the king for this region. Besides the picturesqueness and beauty of the Val d'Aosta it has great agricultural re-sources which the construction of this rail-road will develop. The people, who have al-ready paid their contribution to the ex-pense-\$600,000-and now only wait for the action of the government. There are re-mains of Roman civilization in this valley, as well as that of the fould periods. Beside the rich fields and pastures there are many mineral waters and mines which have been partly abandoned on account of the difficulty of transportation. The railroad from Novara to the Swiss confines must be completed contempora-neously with the principal line of the 5t.

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TERMS OF SALE: For further particulars apthe standing conditions of the Vendor's So-further particulars apply to the Vendor's So-ficitors, to ROBERT MCDONALD, Esq., Grey, or the Auctioneer at Listowel. Dated 3rd day of April, 1878. (Sgd.) D. H. LIZARS, Master at Stratford. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FENNELL & DINGMAN. Vendor's Solicitors, Listowel. Dated April 15th, 1879. Have pleasure in informing the many patrons of this old established house, and the general public, that in addition to the valuable stock of Staple Goods purchased from Mr. Campbell, they have received and are opening out an entirely NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, Prints, White and Grey Cottons, Ducks and Demins, Cottonade Tickings, Fancy Goods, &c. SCOTCH AND CANADIAN TWEEDS. * 5 - 4

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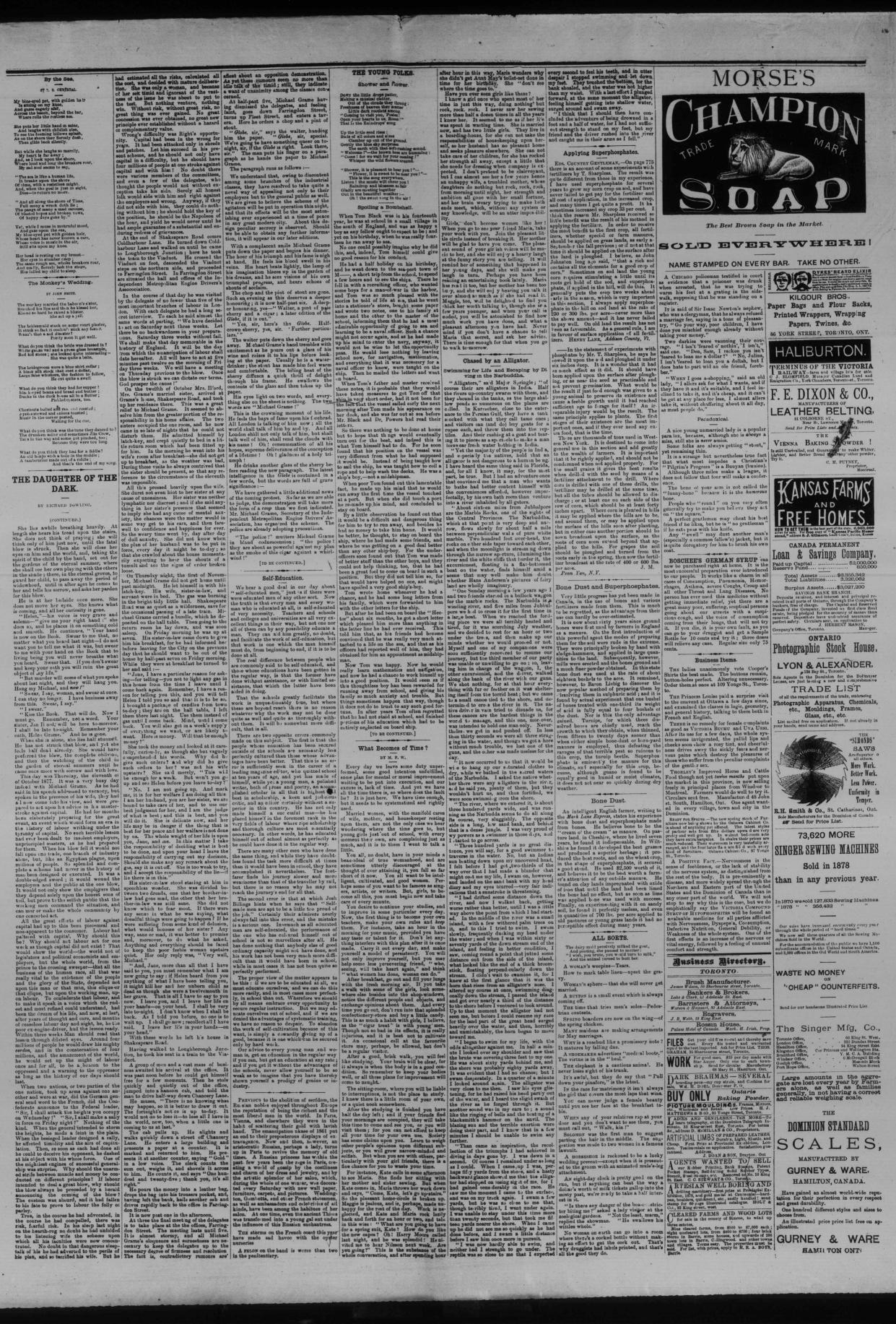
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