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SCOTTISH-AMERICAN POETS. DR. JOHN M. HARPER extent Dr. Harper is master of his mothe

Such sweet, such melting strains!

Their soft harmonious cadence rises row, And swells is solemo grandeur to its height!

Now sinks to mellow notes-now dies awayBut leaves its thrilling memory on my earl.

Sweetas the note of a hird in the wildwood, strugly imbued with patriotism, fervent in religious sentiment, cloquent in thought, pure in expression, and noble in purpose; such form a few of the characteristics of the muse of Dr. John M. Harper, the Canadian educationist and author. Many of his principal, poems are of considerable length, displaying both skill and talent in their construction, while glittering through all of them, like stars in a clear midnight sky, are mestaphors of rare and striking beauty. His themes as may readily be inferred, embrace a wide variety of subjects, and we hesitate somewhat in deciding as to which of his pieces are the most suitable to enable our readers to form a just estimate of his intrinsic merits as a poet. Such sweet, such melting strains mate of his intrinsic merits as a poet. In his poem, entitled "In Memoriam," for instance he says:-

Man's strength is weakness in the face of God's,

When seeking strength from every hope that blows, When all the tendrils of his being thrill— That God is fate, and death his messenger,

Amid the clouds that float across our sky; They're but the golden star-dust heaven em-

My native land, a debt of song I pay,
A debt of love, that lieth on my soul,
When memory draws the veil of by-gone

day,
And olden music greets the lifting scroll.
A tribute to thy freedom's faith I bring;
The piety that scents thy glebe I sing;
Thy purple hills whose silver mists unroll
The waving gold of dawn; thy pleasant
plains

The first mentioned poem of this group is after the manner of Burns's "Twa Dogs," and consists of over four hundred and fifty lines, which run smoothly and and fifty lines, which run smoothly and harmoniously from beginning to end. The preface to the poem explains the purpose of the writer thus: "A little while ago the lieges of Johnstone, in discussing the true ownership of the fine bell that hangs in the steeple of the parish church, were found indulging in that warmth of expression which seems to arise so naturally in discussions over local affairs. In this case there were two well-defined parties, the one claiming, from facts connected with the purchase of the former occupants of the steeple, that the present bell is the property of the town, the other claiming that its ownership is vested solely in the trustees of the church. Now that the storm is over the following verses have been written with the simple intention of crystallizing the discussion. It the oed writer with the simple intended of crystallizing the discussion. If the Doric or Scottish dialect be indeed dying out, as some declare it is, the writer, in making use of it as a literary medium. can only urge as an excuse, for his temerity, the fact that much of the discussion ousion must necessarily have been con-ducted in Lowland Scotch." The poem then opens with a description of the vale of Cari, and from this we obtain a pretty fair idea of our poet's descriptive

To spend an hour with nature in repose Or weave a silken thought in rhyme o

prose. The moon, all radiant at the sun's retreat

Amid the silence of midnight the pro-logue of the poem is rung out by the new bell in this manner:— With a brave-hearted roll my tongue dares

to toll
And dril a dread of the past;
With the present still here, I shall ring out
a cheer
That no memory-cloud shall o'ercast;
Neither grumble nor groan, neither malice
nor moan
Shall hinder my cheer-ringing mirth,
Is the morn of my pride, all care I'll deride
As I roll out the joy of my birth.

As I roll out the joy of my birth.

Let other bolls weep generations asleep
As for me I shall ever ring joy;
As I throb in my steeple, I'll stir up the
people
Full moments of mirth to employ.
So burnsh I as I swing; as I joy only ring
The burghers their lives to fails!
Let me hannin all flears their spirits cheer.
With todae that all houset hearts thrill.

Afterward there appear before the poet's vision the ghosts of the two old bells discussing the new bell and its prospect in life. The following is a good example of the pith of the Scottish dislect, and illustrates to what a wooderful

Guerry a master of master

Eat then experience is mae vice Gin sense it oring as virtue's p loe; And if auld age has cracked us baith Or forced us else to don ghost's graits, Our record's guid and weel worth hear By a' that hae for guid a caring; While as for boasil' Tam up yonder He'll noch be but a nine day's weade The two old beldames converse for so

ords are very human:— Ha! ha! you drab, who's angry noc?

Mayhap ye've giro my grunt a grue;
You wise folk canna bear defeat
But burn your temper wi' its heat.
Tam yonder's doft, but ye are crasy,
Philosophy hath made ye hazy!
And the piece winds up with the

cold,
Determined ne'er again to be so bold
As wander near the haunts of spirit bells
Who show the weakness human hate re

Glancing over the smaller poems in the group, "To a Sprig of Heather" comes peeping forth, sweet in its simple beauty, and charming us with its fragrance of

My bonnie spray o' piak and green,
That breat hes the bloom o' Scotie's braset
Your tity blossoms blink their e'en,
To gie me glimpse o' their days—
The days when youth o'er-ran the hills,
A-daffin' wi' the life that's free,
'Mid muirland music, and the rills
That sing their song o' liberty.
Your wee hit breast o'crimpit frings

'Mid mulriand music, and the rills
That sing their song o' liberty.
Your we bit threads o' crimpit fringe
Ance shed their fragrance in the glen,
Whaur silence bears the burnie bringe,
And ow' your bonnie flow'rets blink,
To mind me o' the burnie's sang,
To move my heart perchance to think
O' mirch that thro' the byegane rang.
Erewhile the hillside breezes kisa'd
The dew-drops frae your coronet,
Or made you smile as thro' the mist
The peep o' day dispelled the wet:
And now your bloom's the token sweet
O' freenship in a brither's heart,
When freenship acts a brither's part.
Nor must we overlook another little
poem which is hidden behind the Sprig
of Heather. It is entitled "Woo'd and
and Wed," and it is seldom that we
come across a piece so brief and yet so
daintly clothed in poetical language:—
The east wind blustered in her ear,
Toe daisy shuddering drooped her bead,
Such wooing pinched her heart with fear,
She closed her eye and said:
"No lover true would think to harm
A wee bit thing like modest me;
I'll crouch me down and keep me warm
Till summer sets me free."
The saity blushing, coyly smiled,
She thought to say, "How do you dare?"
His sighs her thoughts beguiled.
He kissed her crown, and crimson lips,
Her treeses trembled on his creat,
But dew-drops stained her peat tips
When Æol drove him west.

When .Eol drove him west.

The bloom of autumn woo'd her heart,
The daisy gave her heart away.
Such loves as their's true joys impart,
Their life was golden day,
No thought how long such love could la

Twas his uyon her breast to lie,
Her matron hopes no shadow cast
That love would ever die.

That love would ever die.

Among Dr. Harper's more serious
pieces we have a special liking for the
one entitled "The 'lld Graveyard."
There is something of the quaintness and
pathos of Wordsworth embodied in each verse, and the poem altogether is a mas-terly production. We select a few

Day":—

A-lowe with symphonies of hame
Our modest daffin thinks nae shame
To woo the winsome past;
Our molest joy's an honest pride
In sires, whase deeds heroic guide
Our faith still firm and fast;
The liberty our forbears prized,
Though wounded off and tore,
Now wears content its sears, baptised
With tears for those forlore,
And binds a', to kinds a'
A belping hand to len'—
To strengthen and bengthen
The britherhood of men.

The schoes of a strife at times
Blends discords with the Sabbath chime
Of some sweet highland gien,
When lordling's theel presumes to bruise
The liberty that aye embnes
God's bairns to make them men;
But manhood dares its pean raise
To sanctiff the strife.

But manhood dares its pean raise
To sanctify the strife,
And puts to shame the tyran's crare
That mars the sweets of life;
And blot ne'er, true Scot ne'er
Shall there upon the shield
That broadly and proudly
Pretects the puir man's bield.

A tribute to our patron saint!
Love for the hearts that never faint
In doing deeds of love!

In doing deeds of love!
Their pibroch is compassion's call
That sweetens hate and poortith's th
Their gospel's from above:
Theirs is the nathem Andrew taught—
Fair virtue's boliest hymn;
Theirs is the love that life begot
When liberty burned dim;
Our pride then may bide then
By Scotta's proudest aim—
To care for and dare for
The love that hallows hame.

The subject of our sketch also holds the honorable position of vice president of the Quebec Literary and Historical Society. He has paid many a glowing tribute in verse to the genius of Burns, and we regret that these addresses are generally of so lengthy a character that we are unable to reproduce one here. We presume that it is unnecessary for us to refer to his love for "The Land of the Tartan." He reveres its every nook and corner, and is an authority on all matters and is an authority on all matters of freedom has flashed in the hands of Wallace and Bruce, where the voices of Knox, Guthrie and Chalmers have rung out with gospel truths that have echoed

out with goped truths that have echoed around the world, the birthplice of poets, philosophers, statesmen and hundreds of intellectual celebrities, shall only become obliterated from his thoughts the life itself becomes actions.

A MOTHER'S CROWN

Jay Gould's Wardrobe.

Washington Star, New York Letter.

Mr. Gould considers his time more valuable than money, and it is his habit to visit his tailor and tell him to make so many suits of clothes. "I guess you'd better make me about four suits of clothes this time," Mr. Gould would say. Then he will stroke his whiskers, look thoughtful and add: "Possibly you'd better make me half a dozen suits this time; have them done as soon as you can, and if they do not prove what I like I will give them to my brother." Mr. Gould leaves everything to his tailor's judgment; that person also selects Mr. Gould's neckties and underwear. The millionaire says himself that he has not time to bother with such small details. His tailor explained to me that Mr. Gould's brother, whom he had referred to, is rather an erratic individual. He is to, is rather an erratic individual. He is oronier, and a suit of clothes that his one is equally suitable for the other. Sometimes when Mr. Gould orders half a dozen suits of clothes, and they are sent home to him, there may not be one suit that he likes, and he immediately since orders for parable helf described. gives orders for another half dozen suits. He does not even think to ask the price, and finds no fault with his tailor. His

"Dear boys below there,

Tis meet when her baltan in their friendships forgether
To lift the sweet memories that balo her
hame.

Hurrah for and Scotland, the land o' the
thistle,

As the last words of his song died on
the frosty air, the Amherst College Glee
Club gathered themselves up like Arabs,
and as silently stole away.—Chicago
Mail.

A singular and invariably fatal malady spation of Wordsworth embodied in each verse, and the pome altogether is a matterly production. We select a few at annas:—
The summer day is sinking fast,
The glouning waters its pall,
As shadows wird the willows cat Beyond the broken wall.
And the tombiones gray like sentinels rise
To good the dat that neath then lies.
The moon deciphring virtue's claims
To the moon deciphring virtue's claims
To the first good the dat that neath then lies.
And on't is bere will a sent to dispare the sent of the sent of Petrogen,
Though the deeds of all are in its book
Where time bath nover dared to look.
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Whose brave deeds bedizzen ilk muir land
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No. 113

The lamp of love and swertness no'er waxed dim Creby in rain our love to law hath prayed?

Dr. Harper is president of the Quebec St. Andrew's Society, an association which has long and faithfully performed its mission of caring for the needy. He is the author of several odes and poems in connection with the anniversary of their patron saint, and these have been highly spoken of and are warmly received by his countryune everywhere. We give as a specimen of his poems which is written in the

to, is rather an erratic individual. He is right the opposite of his brother Jay, for he cares nothing for money, neither does he know how to make it. The milionaire seldom trusts him with very much money, but he has carte blanche to go to any of his brother's tradespeople and get whatever he may need. He is exactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that fits one is coughly suitable for the other.

be Johnny." It was. He was called in opened, makes the parish of Bright due figures would interest the Waterford

in excussible procedure. The blunder ference to the dominion government:—

"A government here remains in power and commands the resources of patronage. It can buy railways and other great corporations with subsides, and these in turn can buy—sad to say!—the people" Only those who are blinded by tory prejudice can deny that these words are pregnant with truth.—At the general elections, instances in which constituences were actually bought up by the exercise of patronage were shamefully numerous, while the influence which subsidied railway corporations exercised over men whom they control, was sufficient to show that the government had systematically set to work to maintain themselves in power of the first reports had been distincted. These reports were then called in, at least as many of them as it was possible to reach, and another report with the correct statement printed and issued. We have not yet learned who bears the expense of the second issue. It is unfortunate that this blunder the influence which subsidied railway outporations exercised over men whom they control, was sufficient to show that the government had systematically set to work to maintain themselves in power and commands the resources of patronage. It can buy railways and other great corporations. There are now many hundred thousand feet of lumber many bundred thousand feet of lumber many hundred thousand feet of lumber to be carried away by ice and out to sea, or beyond reach of the operators. There is also about a million feet lying along the should have occurred. It is either calculated to weaken any faith one may hundred thousand feet of lumber to the same the expense of the second issue.

The vork, are, In a the Grand Falls. These falls have been a source of great inconvenience and loss to lumber men in their operations. There are now many hundred thousand feet of lumber to watch the ice gover 100 persons on Wednesday. Men, wome by wholesale corruption. The influence for evil which such acts have upon a people, it is impossible to estimate. Coming generations of Canadians will feel the effects of the course which our rulers are now persuing, and will wonder that in an enlightened age men could be found so heartly to endorse it as do those who, by virtue of purchased seats, now vote approval of it. Never in the history of Canadian politics has such shameful corruption been seen as that which is now purposed in the such as a rule, be harged with making too favorable state by which our purpose would be found so heartly to endorse it as do those who, by virtue of purchased seats, now vote approval of it. Never in the history of Canadian politics has such shameful corruption been seen as that which is now purpose would be found so heartly to endorse it as do those who.

CRIME IN IRELAND.

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It is the intention of the company to sak aid for the enterprise from both the local and dominion parliaments, and we have no doubt that it will receive from have no doubt that it will receive from have no doubt that it will receive from here are now possed as the substitute of the postal convention to a tow boat at some considerable distance on the upper side. A canal would, th ments of the criminal condition of their tory of any country. Tory manipulation may manage for a time still to continue its debasing methods, but the time is not far distant when even those who can of the judges of that portion of her the property of the judges of that portion of her the property of the judges of that portion of her the judges of the criminal condition of the judges and dominion parliaments, and we have no doubt that it will receive from these quarters the consideration which the importance of its work entitles it to. own contention that Ireland cannot be acts and their own approval of them.

What an exposure is in store for the men who are now entrusted with the reins of when the views of Mr. Justice Waters, when the views of Mr. Justice Waters, throughout this province, having former throughout this province, having former.

Leaves Monitoba a Deficit of \$330,000 Baddy Mandated Accounts

The extract will repay perusal. Dr. Harper is well and favorably known throughout this province, having former throughout this province, having former. their downward course.

ish and American manufactures have as free a right as Canadian, and in which they are already to be found. If then the Canadian cannot undersell the American and the Britisher in his own, that is the Canadian market, without to another, she must be prepared to buy of that country. This ground will be readily conceded. What then can we purchase from the Argentine Republic? This rate would give for his three Irish counties 225 complete the results of the hides, tallow, wool, salt meat, flour, corn, wheat and mutton. Can we import any of these? If we were to send vessels to the Republic with our manufactures what would they bring us in return? With Britain, the advantage is all hers. She sends ironware, cottons, and woollens, and in return takes cattle, hides, tallow, and grain. Would it not therefore appear, is it not clear, that Mr. Jones is on a fruitless mission, and that the government is trifling with the country?

Here were to send vessels to one with England. But Judge Waters ontinued his enquiry further. It is said that no matter how many persons are committed for trial in Ireland the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the country of the evidence against them may be hanged Feberary 28.

The bank managers held a meeting at Torono. Thursday night, regarding the Federal Bank affairs, shares having dropped to mitted for trial in Ireland the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the federal Bank affairs, shares having dropped to mitted for trial in Ireland the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the federal Bank affairs, shares having dropped to mitted for trial in Ireland the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to mitted the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to mitted the juries sympathize so strongly with the accused that very few are convicted. The account of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to make the probation of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to mitted the juries sympathize to make the probation of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to make the probation of the federal Bank affairs, shares having the period to mitted the juries sympathize to make the probation of the fede

THE COUNTYAUDITOR'S REPORTS

The content of the committals, and in Cavan.

We have before us two reports of the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. In one we find that the different story. In one we find that the different story. In one we find that the different story is the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. In one we find that the different story is the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. In one we find that the different story is the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. In one we find that the different story is the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. In one we find that the different story is the county auditor for 1887, each telling a different story. ferent parishes are brought out very much in debt to the county; in the other we see that the debt is not very great. For diet one way or other." Judge Waters that the debt is not very great. For diet one way or other." Judge Waters the fastence, report No. 1, or the first we modestly stated that he thought these Bottle only 75 cents. Ask say drugge

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cently to be showing more of that spirit sible. He had charged the accounts of nce which it is wont to strictly parish matters against the parish boast of, than it did at the time of the general elections, truthfully says with reference to the dominion government:—
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now be bought and bought sgain, will majesty's dominions, to uphold their to those who have carefully watched ant counties, Waterford, Cavan, and ly occupied the position of Principal of Leitrin, are known, it may be very pro-

MR. SIMEON JONES' MISSION.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Simeon

Judge Waters, in his charge to the

Jones, the dominion government's com
grand jury of Waterford on the 2nd of

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED

MEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED

MEMORY OF THE WORLD CONDENS tine Republic, will the present month, and which has been have a very pleasant trip. His duties are summarized by one of our Canadian From Our Own Telegraphic Reous; his expenses will be borne contemporaries, congratulated them on by the public, and as very little is ex- the fact that the record of crime for to result from his mission, he the city and county of Waterford during need not have much worry. No doubt the year 1887 was "very light," indeed ner will enjoy himself. It he might say "insignificant." It consisis pleasing, it must be a source of grati- ted in all of sixteen cases. These were Cable, American, Canadian fication, to the Canadian tax-payer to made up of five larceny cases, six have such a place as the Argentine Recases of assault, two of embezzlement, public to send commissioners to. A coun- one of arson, and one of attempted bureral, is a poor country indeed; and and county, is 112.768. In Cavan, with a sada must not appear as anything pagulation of 129,008, there were 14 cases put in bospital. purpose. Mr. Jones need only to have one care, and that is not to "play-out" this Argentine Republic business too quickly. Some other Canadians, with

oquickly. Some other Canadians, with strong party claims, may want a free trip to the south before another year or two elapse.

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to trial for indictable offences in all for the Mathault of the Westmade a total of 114 persons committed for trial for indictable offences in all for months imprisonment under the crimes act, and John Hayden, editor of the Westmade a total of 114 persons in all for indictable offences in all for the Mathault of the Mat ish and American manufactures have as courts for the three counties. Judge

that is the Canadian market, without protection from an enormous tariff, wherein does Mr. Jones or the government expect to find a market for our manufactures in a country where all formanufactures in a country wh eigners stand on the same footing? If there be anything in the tory objection to unrestricted reciprocity or to commercial union, that American competition, with its skill and enterprise, would ruin our manufacturers, on what ground can it be argued that Canadians can in the early of the American in the comparison between the rule proprietor and Presbyterian preacher. The proprietor and Presbyterian preacher. The instituted a comparison between the rule of the comparison between the proprietor and Presbyterian preacher. The instituted a comparison between the proprietor and Presbyterian preacher. The proprietor and Presbyterian preacher. The instituted a committal series of the committal of the committed of the eigners stand on the same footing? If more than in those Irish counties. For sfully meet the Americans in three Irish counties as to committals

the Argentine Republic? Second, if Canada or any other country wishes to sell. He found that the number of committals the establishment of a cavalry school at To

Again we express the hope that Mr.

Jones will have a very pleasant trip.

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This statement of his honor is ex TORY CORRUPTION.

The Maid a boy who could write such business letters was the kind of a boy they wanted, and they promoted him. He says that when he gets rich he is going to build a church, and hang in it the biggest bell that the Eastern firm can cast.

AS. R. CROCKII - - ENITOR AND PROPRITION.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1888.

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oad shape and it is difficult to say how things really stand.

Proposals have been made from Octawa that the province cease its railroad agitation on promise of the Canadian Pacific monoply being abandoned in 1891.

At a Conservative meeting last night, it was decided to oppose all compromises, and support the Greenway government until the provinces, rights were consected. until the province's rights were conced

Rose, Jan. 27. The pope has written an autograph letter to the Cars, thanking him for the expression of good will contained in an address the Car sent him on the occasion of his jubile. In a superstanding that the car said with the fundamental principles of his empire. The pope replied that the holy see was pre-pared to do anything in its power to meet the desires of the Russian



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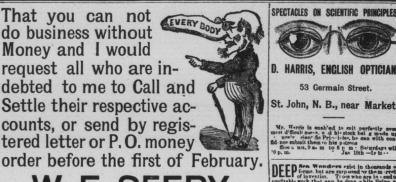
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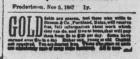
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MARGARET.

Still Dare led on, through the picture gallery, secended some stairs beyond, traversed another corridor, which he told Marguerite led them to what was known as Engelhard's Wing, built in the fift teenth century, and finally opened adoor which admitted them to a large, dreary-looking apartment panelled all round, each panel containing a portrait, while a huge old four poster stood on one side hung round with faded tapestry. A dim light burned in this room, which looked "cerie" enough to make sensitive, imaginative Marguerite shrink instinctively to her companion's aide. He looked "down at her and saide. He looked "down the rands saide. He looked "some" enough the panel to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still keeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still weeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still weeping her to the seath he had just quitted, standing by her in silence, but still measure," she said, down and running

"I mean that there is no story about this room at all, except what took its rise in the servants 'hall."

Marguerite drew a breath of relief.

"You must think me very foolish," she said, half wistfully.

"I think nothing of the kind; I have a firm belief myself in the family banshee.

Now come here, Miss Lorrimore, and let

Now come here, Miss Lorrimore, and let on the conservation of the conservation o

He took up a lamp that stood on a table, lighted it, and approached one of the panels, the portrait of a cavalier of the reign of Henry VIII. Handing the light to Marguerite, he bade her watch him while he first pressed the sword-hilt of the cavalier and then a spot at the extense deep of the panel, which looked with the sword of the cavalier and then a spot at the extense deep of the panel, which looked with the sword of the cavalier and then a spot at the extense deep of the panel, which looked with the sword to cavalier and the sword that it would make me so happy said the girl under her breath; "Mappier than anything I am think of!"

"Would it? I wonder if it would ever occur to a man to find his greatest happines in doing good to a fellow creature —good that involved no small amount of self-sacrifice?"

The passage was about forty feet long, and at the end was an arched door, before which Dare paused.

"This is the room," he said, quietly; and turning the key in the lock, he led his young companion across the threshold.

"CHAPTER XIII.

"Ouwship."

He looked so white and haggared that her heart bled for him?

She did not even know the root of his wifering. In silence she returned with him to the drawing room.

There were seven people coming al-

woke the next day. "I ought to have heard by this time. He would be sure to mountaincated with an inner apartment. But of the room, Margureite took only a general impression. Her gaza went straight to its occupant a young woman, who was seated on a pile of custions in the centre, and who had not surred or even raised her eyes at the opening of the door.

She seemed somewhere between five and-twenty and thirty, and was becomingly attied in a loose sort of teagown, adorned with lace; her face was pale, fair, and very pretty; her light hair hung loosly on her shoulders, but her features were perfectly vacan; her hands lay listlessly on her lap; he might have been deaf and dumb, and blind, for all signs she showed of being aware that she was no longer alone.

"Go to her!' said Dare, in a low tone. "She may give some heed to you."

He himself remained near the door.

Gloraine in hys face, Marguerite saw

woke the next day. "I ought to have beard by this time. He would be sure to reply by return mail."

But when she descended to the break fast-room, she found only one letter for from Gladys Wynne. Dare was in the room; he was always early, however tate the previous night; but Miss Deltowers and the previous night; but Miss Deltowers and sustines of Estecutras her host led her into the mansion.

She seemed somewhere between five and there you expected" as had of disappointment on her from. "Yes," she answered, a touch of surprise in her tone—how terribly keen he was to observe !"—a foreign letter. I would be sure to reply by return mail."

It was with something of a prophetic perfectly that light hair hung loss of Estecutras her host led her into the mansion.

She seemed somewhere between five and her, what all season—one of the beauties of the first drawing-room—and Vincent Dare had been attentive to her, as he was to all pretty women. So she had made up her mind [and so had

wards, and paused close by Amy Marshden.

Still no movement.

Margureite knelt down, so that her face and form were in the others line of vision.

"Will you not look at me?" said the awvet, clear voice. "Will you not speak to me?"

Amy did not start, but a kind of tremor passed through her frame.

Slowly—very slowly—she raised her, eyes, and they rested vacantly on Marguerite's beautiful face.

Margureite laid her firm, nervous hand

"Whenever you please, no one would notice; the picture-gallery leads to so many places—to the chapel among others—you might be going to say your prayers, like a good Catholic. You love that chapel, don't you?"

"Yes," said Marguerite, "it is a perfect gen; and you never have service there!"

She stopped and colored. "I beg your pardon," she added, directly.

"What to?" Say what you like always.

There used to be a chaplain in my brother's time; but he died, and I haven't filed his place. You would like lauds, and masses, and vespers, and all the rest

guerite's beautiful face.

Marguerite laid her firm, nervous hand on the nerveless hand that lay on the cashmere robe, and again a tremor went through Amy's frame—something almost like surprise came into her eyes, and a wague admiration. She kept her gaze fastened on the face before her, but her lips, half parted, did not move.

filed his place. You would like lauds, and masses, and vespers, and all the rest of the wouldn't you?" in a half-bantering tone that puzzled her. She glanced at him under her long lashes, but made no answer. The look stabbed him, and he but his lip under his moustache; but because he felt deeply, he said, carelessly: "Well, if it will make you happy, I'll

Amy Marsden. Mind, I would not have you with her always, or for many hours at a time. Such a life would be the harshest form of imprisonment; imposable, too, for you would be missed, and besides—"

She stopped once more, then bent foreward sgain, and laid his hand lightly on her shoulder.

"Mise Lorrimere," he said, "how am I to thank you?"

"You have nothing to thank me for," she said, simply.

"You have nothing to thank me for," she said, simply.

"You say so; you think so; but you are doing me such service as you little dream of."

He dropped his hand and turned away. What did he mean? Marguerite asked berself. Did he love this haples cousin of his? Ah! if that were so, how happy wou'd she (Marguerite) be if she could win Amy Marsden back to her self—head her out of her happy dark, ness into the light once more!

Dare to "ease" the girl?

"Don't you want to turn out at six p. the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the could, have undone the past; but to redeem it, or strive to redeem it, by the coul

sort of childish pleasure, most pitiful, most pathetic, to see. Marguerite look ed up to Dare, her eyes blinded with tears. He put his hand on the door.

"I will wait for you outside," he said, and went out noiselessly to the room whence the secret panel opened, and there he flung himself down, and ceye the control of the line. The control of the line of the line

"No, but for you."

CHAPTERXIV.

Just Arrived: Ladies Coats, Corsets, Dress
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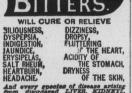
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A GRAND DISPLAY FOR CHRISTMAS, OF

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I don't know; to some it m

Burdock Violin Instruction



his young companion across the threshold.

Marguerite found hersell in a fairsized apartment, with a vaulted ceiling, from which hung a lamp that shed a light at once soft and brilliant. The troom was luxuriously furnished as a sitting room and a door at the further thing room and a door at the further the communicated with an inner apartment.

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CHAPTER XII.

Was 18 was be a happy man?

There were seven people coming altogether, Lilias Beauclerc, and her mother, Alan Sabine, Lvly Dora Marziale at the further at the distribution of the mother of the mother of them came before lunch-on; there of them came before lunch-on; three, the two Barringsons and Alan the same before lunch-on; the mother of them came before lunch-on; there is the mother of them came before lunch-on; there is the mother of the mother of them came before lunch-on; the mother of them came before lunch-on; the mother of the mother of

He himself remained near the door.

Glancing in his face, Marguerite saw that it was deathly white, even to the lips.

With deepest pity in her heart for the unfortunate creature, whose life was but a living death Marguerite moved for the configuration.

When may I go to her again," she living death Marguerite moved for the configuration.

To be Confined:

"Do you?" said he, looking without one quicker beat of the pulse, at the fair but his but to have a fair of the fair but her felt that it was.

After breaklast, Marguerite rose and torned to the door, then paused.

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