

THE STAR.

Youdall, Wm. Squarey, T. Gaden.

Captain-W, O. Wood.

to Hearts Content.

left New London, United States, for the seal fishery in those islands, arriving at her destination after a voyage of four months. The following day the Captain ordered a boat's crew of five men, under the orders of James King, boat steerer, to proceed to the shore and commence killing seals at Winden Island, off which place the vessel was anchored. In the boat were placed provisions for seven days and a big club for each of the men, them on the head. Captain Holmes's in. in reference to "the state of society structions were, "kill all you can, and we among seals," will doubtless be read will be back for you within a week." The with interest by those who are unac-Eranklin then sailed away, and the men quainted with the "domestic and social" commenced slaughtering all the seals they grievances existing in "sealish cir-had killed and skinned 4,000 seals, which they piled on the rocks. The seal crop their remaining provisions, to set out for pears from the evidence given by some favourably. St. George's Island, which is situated in of the sealing captains before a committhe vicinity, where they could find more tee of the Legislative Council of Newseals. They accordingly departed, leaving foundland that there is a painful disprowhich was chalked, we have left for St. indeed, one experienced sealing master from Croque. George's island; call for us there. When gave it as his opinion that among old the Franklin returned at the end of the seals there are twenty males for one feweek, the pile of sealskins was found, and male, and there is reason to fear that this lates to Mr. T. Mullock-not to his also the notice board. She accordingly is the case also among young seals. The brother, the late venerated Bishop. It proceeded to St. George's Island in quest consequence may be easily imagined. of the missing men, and cruised about Fierce combats take place between the sounds like the former :-that island for several days, but could see male seals during the matrimonial season,

TAZ STAR. HARBOR GRACE, JUNE 27, 1873.

By the arrival of the English mail, we are in possession of late, London papers, from which we make various interesting quotations. The subjoined extract, from the "Pall Mall Budget,"

The state of society among seals is at

THE French war steamer 'D'Estaing' portion of the sexes in sealish circles- arrived at St. John's on Saturday last

required to advert to the maladminis-

A merry prelate was the late Roman nothing of the boat or the men, who were at last abandoned to their fate, and the is an institution with scale count Mar. Thomas D'Arcy ber of his men went ashore to make a search for the remains of King and his felt, and at the word of command they rushed in the disturbance of mother seals when to young and the disturbance where

ing awakened, turned out to be King, the sole survivor of the party. It seems that they found the hut and stove on the is-land, and lived for some time on pelican land, and lived for some time on pelican they found the hut and stove on the is-land, and lived for some time on pelican they found the hut and stove on the is-land, and lived for some time on pelican they found the hut and stove on the is-land, and lived for some time on pelican they found the hut and stove on the is-land, and lived for some time on pelican the seal fishery before the loth the seal fishery before the loth

THERE has been a sad display of A "resurrection jubilee" is about to THE ALEXANDRA CRICKET CLUB.-The Annual Meeting of this Club was muscular Christianity in Potton, Lower be held at Chicago to celebrate the reheld on Wednesday, 25th inst., in the Canada, just across the border line in storation of the city to its proportions Reading Room, for the purpose of elect- the province of Quebec. The popula- prior to the great conflagration. The ing officers. The following were chosen: tion there is principally composed of programme, it is stated, is on the most secretary and Treasurer-D. B. Longwill. woodsmen and others who are accustom- magnificent scale. Lord Dufferin, the

Members of Committee-S. G. Allan, H. ed to a lawless life. and the prevailing Governor-General of Canada, is to be form of Christianity is that known as one of the lions of the occasion, and the the strictest order of Free Will Baptists. music and feasting are to be worthy the It seems that there has been a continued occasion. It is very natural that the THE chief topic of conversation just now squabble for months between the deacons people of Chicago should feel proud and would seem to be the "Great Eastern" and the "boys." The deacons abused elated at the rapid restoration of their and the new Atlantic Cable. Every- the "boys" and the boys aggravated city; but that a disastrous conflagration thing in the shape of a vehicle has been the deacons, until on Sunday, May 18, should thus be made indirectly a matfitted up and made ready for the journey matters came to a crisis. A man named ter of rejoicing shows how difficult it is

Highland entered the church, just after in these days, when centenaries and bia chapter had been read, wearing a hat centenaries and commemorations have which, it was stated, had descended to exhausted almost every possible excuse they plied on the rocks. The seal crop present such as to cause internatively possible excuse being exhausted, the men resolved, with those who are interested in them. It ap-being exhausted, the men resolved, with possible reason the evidence given by some from the evidence given by s and Highland's appearance in the sacred cities and large buildings are now deedifice with this venerable relic on his stroyed every year by fire that these head caused no small excitement among "re-urrection jubilees" are likely to bethe congregation, whose devotions were come both frequent and popular. It is interrupted by the accident. Mr. Little, however, worth consideration whether field one of the deacons of the church, "preservation jubilees" might not be told Highland to leave the building, and more satisfactorily in the long run. If on his declining to do so, kicked the hat any city or large institution has had into the aisle. This was the signal for a the good fortune not to be burned down general disturbance, which ended in a in the course of a twelvemonth, the inserious fight. Everybody started from surance companies, on whom the prinhis seat, and, headed by a man named cipal loss of these conflagrations falls, **At last abandoned to their late, and the** Franklin returned home, no boat having an institution with seals as with Mor. McGee once told a pleasant little anec been sent ashore on account of the breakbeen sent ashore on account of the break-ers and the ice which had already formed, The men were supposed to be dead, but m August last year a New London Seal-m August last year a New in August last year a New London Seal-ing fleet left for the South Shetland Is-lands, and it was mutually agreed among the captains that they would endeavour to discover some traces of the lost men. When the barque Nile arrived at St. When the barque Nile arrived at St. Sideration for age of sex. One sealer, accordingly driven the time our cutuling the struggle. The re-George's Island, the Captain and a num-ber of his men went ashore to make a in one season. In Green Bay the Nenture Doctor's door. Down comes the Doctor is door. Down comes the Doctor is door.

THE weather is now delightfully fine.

WE think the following anecdote re-

new Robinson Crusoe.

A Touching Romance.

Into the arid atmosphere of politics and bread and butter sometimes comes a bit tration of the Road Board. We are is the story of two lovers and a remorse-less father, which, as it has just been told services of any public body; but, in the by a Bostonian, must of course be true. discharge of our duty as the upholders sent to the Vermont hills, to arrest, if pos-low the reckless and very unsatisfactory Chronicle, June 24 sumption. She recovered her health, and conduct of the Board to pass any longer sible, the indications of approaching conmeantime inflicted a cureless wound upon unnoticed. We allude to some of the the heart of an intelligent and well ed- roads north of Harvey Street, especially ucated young farmer's son. Unlike Lady Cooperage Hill. Last year, the sum of Vere de Vere, she did not scorn his timid fifty dollars was voted for the repairs affection, but returned it heartily, refer. of the latter hill; but, instead of the unromantic personage wouldn't hear of it. with her as with its object, who, though unmarried, was too busy in making money for tender thoughts. Last year his business took him to Europe, and one night

Circumstantial Evidence.

unique, restored it to the tray, and after the death of Capt. Hall was from natural

flesh, burning seal blubber in the stove. port for the seal fishery before the 10th waiting to take on board some cattle Religious circles in Potton are represent. that they will then proceed to this port, One had died of cold; three others at- of March and sailing vessels before the 5th whose beef was designed for Hearts ed as being profoundly agitated by arriving here about July 1. The Une had died of cold; three others at-tempted to get back to Winden Island, and are supposed to have perished; and for his contining that by reflecting that by King alone returned in the Nile. Such, tor his captivity by reflecting that his something green, and on remarking to position might have been worse had he Tom that the cattle didn't seem to be remained at home.

WE exceedingly regret to be again have a couple of horns in apiece." And just as we were starting- it seems to put the famous Hampton "Come," said Tom, "let's go aboard Court vine to the blush. The trunk

MEWS FIEMS.

An editor in Reading advertised the ring him to her father. That traditionally amount being expended in making the other day that he "would take a good Never-r never shall a base mechanic wed necessary improvement, not one cent of dog in payment of one year's subscripme child! The young man retired, went the said sum has been laid out towards tion" for his paper. The next day forty-

though in the dark the steamer drifted away, they clutched a providential plank ane floated until morning, when they were something turns up to give the of

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION .- The examining lunch up to him in balloons. At ation of the rescued crew of the Polaris, at Washington, was concluded on Satur-The London Globe publishes a state- day, and our readers will be glad to know and three tons of beef, and poisoned the riage shall be regarded as a civil conment which is an illustration of the dan- that not the slightest reason exists for dogs; and the editor came down only to tract, to be legally valid only after

unique, restored it to the tray, and after talking some time with the custodian, was about to leave, when the latter dis-covered that the medal was missing. It was searched for everywhere, and could not be found, when it was suggested that the pocket of the visitor should be ex-amined. To this he objected and a po-licence way were, before

H. M. S. "Narcissus" (flagship) 28 THE biggest vine in the world is to guns; "Immortalite," 28 guns; "Inenjoying themselves much, he replied, - be found near Santa Barbara, Califor- constant," (iron clad) 16 guns ; "Topaz" "Begor they ought to, then, for they nia, and certainly from the account (steam frigate), 31 guns; and "Volage" (iron clad corvette) 8 guns.

given of it by the "New York Herald,"

WE are reliably informed that the of romance of melting sweetness. Of such not in the habit of fault-finding, nor do and get a pin's (Pynn) worth of steam." of the Santa Barbara vine is nearly four salmon fishery in the Gaspe and Bay Many other good things we heard feet in circumference where it leaves the Chaleur districts this season far exceeds from our merry friend that day, ground, and continues the same size for anything of the kind known for forty most of which we have forgotten. some eight feet up, where it branches years past. Our informant states that Ten years ago a beautiful young girl was of the rights of the lieges, we cannot al-The rest are good enough to keep.— out very regularly, and although kept salmon fishing began about the 26th of well trimmed back it covers a surface of May, being unusually early; and that some four thousand feet. Eight thous- the nets were taken sometimes fifty each and bunches of grapes, weighing twelve at a single tide. He adds : " Never has thousand pounds, or six tons, were salmon been so plentiful, and never have picked from it last year. It is owned the owners of stands seen such a season. by an old Spanish woman who cannot Some nets take \$60 worth of salmon speak a word of English, but who knows every day.-[Montreal Gazette,]

very well how to calculate correctly the amount due to her for a drink of wine THE rage for international exhibitions made from the grapes of the "big vine" has reached even to Chili, and that pro-West, and made a large fortune, and the the accomplishment of that object; and three dogs were sent to the office. The which every one is expected to drink gressive State has devoted \$223,000 for young woman married the man proscribed to make matters worse, the earth at the day afterward, when the news had spread who visits it. The age of this vine is the building of an edifice in Valparaiso by her father. She went to live in France; foot of the hill has been taken away for out into the country, four hundred far- variously estimated at from thirty five for the first industrial fair, probably, her husband died in two years, and her the repairs of roads elsewhere, thus de- mers had sent two dogs apiece by ex- to fifty years, and romance has woven which has ever been proposed in South parents also dying, she remained abroad. The memory of her first romance faded of the only direct road to Water Street of the tale that the original cutting was America. The time is set for 1875, of the only direct road to Water Street. all marked C. O. D. In the meantime given to a Spanish girl by her lover as giving ample opportunity for the collecthe offer found its way into neighbor- a riding whip, and that she planted it tion of the treasures, which, in the shape By the subjoined extract, which we ing States, and before the end of the as a memento of their engagement. The of ram material of every description, exe take from the "Boston Globe," it will week there were eight thousand dogs, appearance, however, of the Spanish ist in profusion in that country. If there found him on a little steamer plying be-tween Marsei'les and Legeorn. A storm came up, and a lady who had risen from the "Polaris" failed to came up, and the "Polaris" failed to came up her seat on deck to go below, was thrown elicite anything calculated to confirm cluded all the kinds from bloodhounds never could have had a matrimonial en- America, and it is to be hoped that the ber seat on deck to go below, was thrown ellette allything calculated to confirm overboard by a sudden lurch of the vessel. The 'base mechanic' jumped after, and foul play had been used in connection the the entries and to be hoped that the effect loose and swarmed on the stairways and in the the entries and to be hoped that the effect was ever entered into, her lover was per-of infusing a new spirit into the lazy. lethargic inhabitants.

ane floated until morning, when they were only one matter will now rest, unless, and sniffed under the crack of the door picked up by another vessel. During something turns up to give the af-that night in the cold and darkness, they fair a new feature. It is to be hoped as if they were hungry for some editor. It is to be hoped as if they were hungry for some editor. It is to be hoped as if they were hungry for some editor. discovered in each other the loved and that the absent portion of the crew will And the editor climbed out of the win- of Church and State in that country. capital of a Mahommedan state, in the lost of earlier years. The old feeling came back in that fearful hour, and on the ar-rival at Malta they were married. End of the poetry. The Rest is prose,—Daily tion : journalist could feel him was by send- consists of five articles, declares that no himself, preferring death by his own religion shall be either supported or for- hand to falling into the power of his

THE late Dr. Cleland, an eminent ger of relying upon circumstantial evi- belief in the sensational stories set afloat find on his desk a bill from the mayor registration in the presence of a magis- statistical writer, of Glasgow, related ger of relying upon circumstantial evi-dence, even when it approaches positive-ness. A gentleman went to the British Museum with an order to have a case opened containing some valuable medals for his inspection. He examined a par-ticular medal, which was supposed to be minutest details, leaving no doubt that the death of Capt. Hell was from natural not be required to take an oath in a rather too personal."

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liceman was sent for. However, before he arrived the medal was found to have slipped between the tray and the bottom of the case. When asked why he refused to be searched, the supposed culprit pro-be searched, the supposed culprit pro-to be searched, the supposed culprit pro-to be searched. The result of the investigation of the arrived the medal was found to have statements of the parties examined, an of the case. When asked why he refused to be searched, the supposed culprit proto be searched, the supposed culprit pro-duced a medal from his pocket, the exact counterpart of that which was in the case of speculation; but the general impres-counterpart of that which was in the case of speculation; but the general impres-the counterpart of the taken. The committee the Queen to Lady of the Board of Trade may make an elaborate report, as we have no doubt the counterpart of the taken. The committee the Queen to Lady of the Board of Trade may make an elaborate report, as we have no doubt the counterpart of the taken. The committee the Queen to Lady ing of 24th May: From the Que prediction, packed their carpet bag, and went on deck to watch for chance passing From the Queen, Baltimore. and remarked that his object had been to verify the authenticity of his own, which, being identified with the missing one and discovered in his pocket, would at once of speculation; but the general impres-waters before December, of speculation; but the general impres-sion seems to be that it is even now work. being identified with the missing one and discovered in his pocket, would at once of speculation; but the general impres-sion seems to be that it is even now work. being its way homeward, and will be in our discovered in his pocket, would at once of speculation; but the general impres-sion seems to be that it is even now work. being its way homeward, and will be in our discovered in his pocket, would at once of speculation; but the general impres-tion seems to be that it is even now work. To How. LADY CARTIER, forgery business must be stopped and the reproach wined away forever. There vessels, saying that they were going to leave her, and they were doomed to de-struction. The captain intervened, and 57 Welbeck Street, London. the reproach wiped away forever. There is no doubt that the press will go to any have convicted him of the theft. A FARMER gathers what he sows; a morning for Hearts Content, with a car-legal and reasonable length in aid of the warmly condole with you in your sad af-filment, they, it is said, perished in con-

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BERTRAM JONES. Ham, Bacon, Pease, Rice March 28, 1873. " Moses Gosse, Spaniards Bay. -:0:-Now landing, ex "Atalanta," from Wholesale Agents for the Island TOBACCO W. H. THOMPSON. of Newfoundland Port Medway, N. S.: KEROSENE OIL, &c., &c BLANK FORMS Messrs. W. & G. RENDELL. AGENT FOR 20 M. Seasoned Prime Pine St. John's BOARD Fellows' Compound Syrup CHEAP FOR Who will supply all Outport Agents who may be appointed by the English Re-presentative, as only Agents so appoint-ed can be supplied. Executed with NEATNESS and DESPATCH at the Office of this paper CASH, MISH de. OR OIL. OF do. DANIEL FITZGERALD. of this paper. HYPOPHOSPHITES July 30. May 28, 1y.

THE STAR.

The Unbolted Door.

An aged widow sat alone Beside her narrow hearth: Her silent cottage never heard The ringing laugh of murth. Six children once had sported there, but not long ago.

But since her eyes had shed Far bitterer tears than those that dewed The faces of the dead.

The child which had been spared to her,

had also died.

Those little ones beneath the snow, Not lost but gone before, Faith taught her all was well with them

And then the pang was o'er; But when she thought where Katie was,

gives Sin to wear,

Without the snow was thick and white, No step had fallen there; Within she sat beside her fire, Each thought a silent prayer. When suddenly, behind her seat, unwont ed noise she heard, As though a hesitating hand the rustic

latch had stirred.

With snow-flakes on her hair-A faded woman, wild and worn, The ghost of something fair. And then upon her mother's neck, the withered brow was laid-Can God and you forgive me all ? for I have

sinned, she said, The widow dropped upon her knees Before the fading fire, And thanked the Lord, whose loving you know her? hand

Had granted her desire. The daughter kneeled beside her too, tears streaming from her eyes.

And prayed, God help me to be good to mother ere she dies!

They did not talk about the sin, The shame, the bitter woe ; They spoke about those little graves, And things of long ago.

And then the daughter raised her eyes,

forgiveness. I have spent all the best the tiresome monotony of life at L---- which came tumbling in a great, tangled Turning upon him with an angry years of my life in tryin' to hoard up and of all persons I shall be glad to see, mass, like a miniature cataract, down my glance I did not care to veil flashing money for myself and children. I've Walter Clayton is the one. You have back; while down upon my uncovered from my eyes, I said, with cool deliberabeen hard, close, and wicked, that I never met him, I believe, Belle ? I head the rain poured, as if the windows tion,-

might gain a little more money. Willie, formed his acquaintance last year, at of heaven were really open and ready You took me for a servant. Thank my baby, my pet, died, and I mourned Newport, where he was very attentive for another flood, making, withal, as you sir, for the interded compliment. over him; but it would have been better to me, I can assure you. And, 'sub awkward and original a picture, perhaps I do, no doubt, resemble one in this Fell softly on five little graves that were if all my children had died then. When rosa', Belle, I mean to captivate him; as Diana's apollo ever had the pleasure guise; but, nevertheless, as I am a lady 'Lisha died, they all tried to see which for, besides being the handsomest man of witnessing. should get the biggest share of the pro- I ever met, he is vastly rich.

She mourned them all with patient love perty. I might have held the use of a -And my sister glanced with a self- my hair; it would still persist in cling- time will arrive when I shall be abundthird, you know, but they scolded, cheat- satisfied look at herself in the mirror, ing wet and heavy, about my shoulders, antly able to repay your kindness in ed, abused, and insulted me, till I was which hung directly opposite. contem- and, in utter despair, I finally desisted allowing me the friendly shelter of your up everything. Then I came to the city therein.

come to me, My own children have de- by some unaccountable process, she al- ton, when, stepping up to me, he said, colour is so enlivening to my sallow serted me,

cital.

ma'am? But I know I deserve it all, way with her, utterly impossible to ac- ing so savagely upon you. You remind a decidedly astonished air.

my children treated me. Finally, I got if she were really in earnest about cap- ping locks. angered at some little thing, and beat her tivating Mr. Clayton-whom I had All of this was uttered in a graceful,

dies took her away from me as soon as fail. she was able to go. I've done many

weighed on my conscience more than all for the first time. the rest. It I could only ask her to for-

more easy. Mrs. Thorne held out the pencil sketch of Van.

Do you recognize this sketch Mrs. Richards.

The feeble woman lifted her head off Well, puss, I will try and satisfy your gress.

the pillow in her anxiet.

idea of cutting me out, have you. Mrs. Thorne.

You-you, Van? It cannot be; yet And at the ludicrousness of the face, and then wander down to my palest the window, and watched the advancing it is her eyes and hair. Then it is Van thought, her silvery laugh rang out, of blue dresses ! I knew but too well progress of the storm.

who has taken care of me when my own clear and sarcastic, through the room. that he was forming a nowise favorable The heavens were frowning dark and children would not take me in. Oh you Perhaps I have, I retorted, quickly orinion of my taste, I could bear it no lowering, above me, while the rain still

or fair? Tall or short?

I will pass over your insolence, and bid It was all in vain I tried to fasten up you good afternoon, trusting that the

glad to get away from them by giving plating the beautiful vision reflected from the useless attempt, and, catching umbrella, thereby letting me escape a up the contemned head-piece, I again complete drenching, which would have The woeful mother lived to wish that she and managed to get along somehow till Diana was a tall, stately blonde, with threw it over my head, and was pro- taken all the stiffness out of the 'slats' I was taken sick, and I believed I should ultra marine blue eyes, and a great ceeding to move on my way after bestow- of my sun-bonnet, and rendered invisihave starved to death if you hadn't abundance of reddish-golden hair, which ing an angry glance upon Walter Clay- ble the pale blue of my dress, which

> ways managed to fasten into an indes- still eveing me askance with that arch, complexion. Good-day, sir. Earnestina's tears fell fast at the re- cribably graceful and careless mass at laughing look, -

And favoring him with one of my the back of her head, enough to drive Allow me, madam, to hold this um- haughtiest bows-which, alast could The sick woman asked for some cor- any other woman distracted with envy brella over your head. It must be in- never prove anything but excessively The painted mask of bitter joy which Need dial, and then went on with her story. it was so transcendently becoming. It ensely unpleasant standing out here in awkward—I passed him and entered the It seems hard and cruel, dosen't it. Besides, she had that easy, imposing this shower, with these huge drops fall- house, leaving him staring after me with

> I had a poor orphan girl bound out to quire, unless it be of nature born; and me vividly of a mermaid, just risen Entering my room, I tossed my cloak me once, and I treated her worse than as I glanced at her, I felt assured, that out of the sca, with your tangled, drip- and bonnet aside, and then veered round to answer my sister's question.

> Yes, I said, angrily, you did see me till I almost killed her. Next day she never met, by the way-she would suc- although slightly sarcastic, tone, he, walking with Walter Clayton. I was took sick with brain fever, and some la- ceed; it seemed impossible for her to meanwhile, holding the umbrella above caught in the storm, and your distingua looking cavalier very gallantly offered to

Coming out of the semi-conscious re- I would fain have dispensed with his escort me home. She turned and there the wanderer stood cruel things in my life, but that has verie that I had fallen into, I spoke now company, preferring even to be left alone Here I stopped wholly suppressing in the rain, if only free from him; but the rest, for I did not care that stately And what style of a man, Diana, is there was something so coolly imperious Diana, or fascinating Miss Ray, should give me, I believe I should die a little this handsome cavalier of yours-dark about this handsome, aristocratic man, know Walter Clayton's true opinion of that I found myself utterly incapable of myself.

My sister turned superciliously upon replying; in fact, I was literally unable I truly hope that he did not recognize through anger to do so; and he, taking in you my sister, Diana retorted. If so. I thought you were off in the land of my consent for granted, walked on by I should be mortified to death. Why, dreams long ago, little one, as usual. my side, rattling on in an easy, graceful Hester, I never saw you before in such That's her ! That's the girl-Van. Do And so you want a description of your manner about anything and everything a guise, Really you are a veritable brother in law that is to be, Hester? that happened to arise during our pro- fright!

I bestowed upon her a menacing glance curiosity, if possible. He is tall and I replied only in cold, angry monosyl but, suppressing the angry words that I I am the original of that picture. I fair, with brilliant blue eyes, and golden lables, scarcely cognizant of what I was had nearly given utterance to, I began was once Earnestina Van Dalsein, the auburn hair and beard-the only fair - saying. My only thought was to be at to make a change in my toilet, which I poor-house girl, and I forgive and pity complexioned man I think I ever fan, home. How I hated him as I saw his discovered to be as truly frightful as you from the bottom of my heart, said cied. But, Het, you haven't the least merry, laughing blue eyes every now and Diana had termed it; after which I seatthen, riveted upon my dark, blushing ed myself in my accustomed place by

and said in tender tone, Why did you keep your door unbarred when you were quite alone?

My child, the widow said, and smiled, A smile of love and pain ;

I kept it so lest you should come, And turnaway again; I've waited for you all the while-a mo-

ther's love is true-

Yet it is but the shadowy type of Him who died for you!



(CONCLUDED.)

APPY in the love of her husband and children, Earnestina did not forget the sorrows of the sick and needy,

Many desponding hearts were made lighter by her kindness, and many desa titute ones were clothed by her hands.

One day a friend mentioned to her the very pitiful case of an elderly woman ment houses in the lowest part of the were wheeling tumultuously through mindful of the impending storm. city.

her friend, and the next day went to see timate friend, Belle Ray. the destitute woman, being accompanied by a servant carrying a variety of things a by no means very fashionable waterneeded by the sufferer.

entered the poor, mean room.

Everything bespoke poverty in the harshest, coarsest aspect, and the woman reply to some remark just uttered by stretched on a wretched pile of straw, her friend,in one corner, was, indeed, a pitiable ob-

ject. comfortable until a bed and a fire cculd for some considerable length of time. be procured, but Earnestina approached Oh, that some startling event might oc-

known. A sorrow-stricken, wrinkled face was miserable! And, by the way, Belle, that A sorrow-stricken, wrinkled face was miscrable! And, by the way, Belle, that turned to her, and she started lack in reminds me of a choice bit of gossip that I overheard to day. What do you im-

wonder. Despite the changes which fifteen years agine it was? had wrought, she recognized the worn

face.

ards. Truly, times shange, and fortunes for the better or worse. What it it ? change,

bright, beautiful lady, who bent over her fortably in her easy chair, preparatory while, when, happening to raise my in a half-hesitating manner, whether I so sympathizingly, was the insulted. ab to listening to what my sister had to used Van, the poor-house girl. Mrs. Thorne, nobly forgiving the past Smoothing down the folds of her with golden-auburn hair and beard. I glanced at him in blank amazesay.

to more comfortable) apartments, and carelessly,-

must hate me! Yes, I am Van; but I cherish no hard feelings against you. I forgive you dark brown, glistening hair, which fell the former.

as freely as I hope to be forgiven. You forgive me? You, whom I have style, if possible, more becoming. wronged? Will God forgive?

Much more was said, and, after an the glass. earnest prayer, Mrs. Thorne left her.

When next she saw her, she was wrapped in the cold embrace of death,

Her last words were,-Forgive !---forgive ! Mrs. Thorne assisted the nurse to in.

robe the dead form in the habiliments of the tomb. She has sinned, suffered, and been forgiven, said she, tenderly.

a plain, white stone. On it this inscription,-

Richards. Aged 64.

Rival Sisters.

che heavens, threatening rain, and lis-

We were all spending a few weeks at attractive.

ing-place, but, nevertheless, an exceedsituated on the sea-shore.

Yes. Belle, it certainly is, as you say most insufferable dull in L---- at pre-

And Miss Ray tossed back her jetty

Mrs. Richards did not dream that the ringlets, and seated herself more com footing, muttering angrily to myself the fault in interpreting, and then he asked

caused the poor woman to be removed ' moire antique' dress, Diana went on whom I instantly recognized-through ment. placed under the best medical care, but I consider it the most fortunate news ton, laughingly regarding me.

for her gay, bantering tone nettled me. longer. I must speak, or else burn with descended in torrents, and, striking Rising, I let down my heavy veil of suppressed rage, and I accordingly did against the window panes, created a sad dreary, monotonous refrain, very pleasfar below my waist, to arrange it in a Leave me, I said, angrily, motioning ant to listen to in my excited, irritable

him away with as imperious a gesture as frame of mind. How I hated myself as I glanced in I could then command. I should prefer I sat there hour after hour listening being left alone in the rain, rather than to the grand and solemn peals of thuns I was so homely and unattractive. suffer your presence any longer ! Leave der that ever and abon burst forth with with such a plain, dark face, the sallow- me! 1 again repeated, as I saw no evi awful distinctness upon the air, and ness of my complexion brought out into dence that he intended taking his de- watching the lightning as it gleamed

bolder relief, to-day, no doubt, by the parture. and flashed its bewildering train of light dress of light blue which I was arrayed Nay, he replied in an insolent tone. like a flaming serpent, athwart the inky I dare not obey your command, greatly sky, wholly unconscious, for the time be-

Hastly twisting up my hair in a as you desire it. We must hurry on, tight knot behind, which, I verily be or be completely drenched by the im- been tugging so bitterly at my heart only lieve. made my face look darker and pending flood. See how the drops are a short time ago.

plainer than usual, and throwing a water falling ! And listen, he added, as a low, In the corner of the cemetery gleams proof cloak over my shoulders, that com- rumbling sound of thunder went rolling ture, the lightning vanished, the thunpletely concealed my slender form, which in a glorious, majestic peal on high, that der died away in the distance to return I mentally denounced for not being more surely threatens something more than a no more while the drops of rain became Sacred to the memory of Abigail imposing and statesque, I took down mere shower.

my gingham sun-bonnet, which Aunt | I answered not a word; so on we went altogether. Betsey had compelled me to bring in the rain descending upon us in torrents, case of a like emergency, and tossed it the thunder resounding with force terwith a bitter expletive on my head, with- rific on high, the heavens now and then the eyes gazing wonderingly upon me. out deigning to notice in the least the lit with, and made perfectly resplendent curious, wondering glance cast upon me by, the long, arrowy chains of lightning lightly, I should really like to know what

WAS sitting quietly by the win- by Diana and Miss Ray, I sallied out that went rushing with fearful velocity ails you. Here have Bella and I been dow, gazing abstractedly out at the of the house for the purpose of indulg- through the sky, while I suffered torture regarding you for this long time intently who lived in one of the wretched tene- heavy banks of iron-grey clouds that ing in a long, solitary walk, totally un- that I never wholly forgot.

On and on I went, a great pain throb- tive, and it was intensely galling to my Instead, you have been deep in the Poor, sick, and apparently friendless, tening mechanically to the conversation bing at my heart, a feeling of rebellion independent spirit to be relying, even for mysteries of a day-dream, gazing away her case appealed to the sympathy of all. that was being carried on between my rising within me, as I thought that I so short a time, on a stranger-one who into vacancy wich those solemn, owl-Earnestina made minute inquiries of elegant sister, Diana, and her most in who had always worshipped beauty in was regarding me in an unfavorable like eyes of yours, your whole dark face any shape, should be so plain and un- light; and yet I knew him to be a per- illumined with wonderous thoughts,

She mounted the ricketty stairs, and ingly beautiful and picturesque village at last, raindrops came pattering down that he was a man to be trusted.

Presently I heard my sister say, in shiver, I wrapped my cloak closer wards him had 1 only been some stately, may present itself would not have passed around my shoulders, and kept persis gifted lady, like my sister Diana! tently on my way.

Presently, however, the drops came favoured me with so many of those in- becoming the envied Mrs. Clayton would eadying down faster and faster, larger quiring looks, and would not certainly, have instantly dissolved in thin air. Little could be done to render her sent, and very likely to continue thus and larger, until I found myself obliged have had the remotest chance of making either to seek some temporary shelter or light of me.

get completely drenched with the fal. The Empire-the hotel that I was the woman, and made her presence cur to vary the tedious monotony of life, ling rain; and, knowing that the stopping at-looming at last just ahead and render the time spent by us less latter case would not by any means im- of us, I said, icily,-

I overheard to-day. What do you im- ner abruptly, in order to gain shelter Certainly, he replied, deferentialy, and Is printed and published by the Proprieunderneath a noble oak that I observed we ascended the walk together, I wholly That I cannot tell, Diana, I'm sure. towering, grand and majestic, above oblivious of the two pairs of eyes rest-Pray relieve my anxiety, which is bor- me, in my unusual hurry my foot hit ing upon me as we neared the hotel. It was her former mistress Mrs. Rich- dering on the intense, at once. I am against some obstruction, and I found Just as we came in front of the buildalmost dying for some change, be it myself precipitated to the ground. ing I saw him cast a sharp, penetrating

What was he conjecturing?

Go in by way of the servants' entrance.

As quickly as possible I regained my glance at me, which I found myself at eyes, I beheld before me, with um- would enter by the front way or go in brella in band, a handsome, stylish man by way of the servants' passage.

my sister's description -as Walter Clay-

ing, of that dull, dreary pain that had At iast, to my sorrow and discomfi-

less and less frequent, and finally ceased

With a sigh I turned away from the window, conscious for the first time of Upon my word, Hester, Diana said, but not the least notice whatever have

I was naturally very proud and sensi- you condescended to bestow upon us. fect gentleman, notwithstanding his until as I watched you, I felt unspeak-Darker and darker grew the clouds, laughing glances and almost insolently ably glad that Walter Clayton was not colder and chillier blew the wind, and imperious tones and felt instinctively here to see you in that phase, for he,

who admires so passionately the strange upon me; but, repressing an involuntary How differently I should have felt to. the picturesque, in whatever guise it unnoticed your striking countenance; For then, of course, he would not have and then all my hopes and aspirations of

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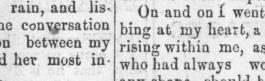


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conceivable, just now. Only think, I gave my bonnet an angry jerk to nothing could prolong her life. Care, anxiety, and disease, had done Belle, my old admirer, Walter Clayton, cover my face, which I well knew was arrived to-day at the Montour House. flushed deep red with anger and confutheir work too thoroughly. Mrs. Thorne sat beside her bed, short-ly before her death, and pointed the dy-ing woman to the Saviour of sinners. It is too late—too late, was the de-It is too late de-It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late de down fell my bonnet to the It is too late down fell my bonnet to the It is t spairing moan, I have sinned beyond to attend us is our ramblings, and vary ground, loosening, as it went, my hair, for a servant. If the Hold St. PIEREB. "H. J. Watte lof this paper. .82 Yall. PANIEL FITZGERALD. **YPOPHOSPHITES**