# And Conception Bay Semi-Weekly Advertiser.

### Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Friday, May 2, 1873.

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and Means, Mr. Parsons in the Chair. praying for a grant for a breakwater; also Whereupon, from Patrick Nowlan and others of Mo-NOTICES. House of Assembly. MAY. The Hon. Receiver General, Mr. Glen, bile; from William Williams and others, M. T. W. T. F. S. addressed the House, in the course of of Bay Bulls; from John Dalton and PAINLESS! OFFICIAL REPORTS which he submitted the following others of Cape Broyle, praying for grants PAINLESS! 2 3 STATEMENT to repair roads in the respective localities. FRIDAY, March 7. The several petitions were ordered to Of the Assets and Liabilities of the Col TEETH (CONTINUED.) lie on the table. ony on the 31st Dec., 1872. Mr. Rorke presented a petition from On motion of Mr. Emerson, pursuant ASSETS: the inhabitants of Cape Charles, Labrato the order of the day, the Bill to regu-Positively Extracted withou late the practice on the equity side of the Cash in the Undor, which was received and read praying ror a grant to build a school house. The Pain ion Bank...£53,765 14 5 Supreme Court on Circuit was read a third time and passed. To be taken to the Legislative Council for concurrence. The hon Mr. Carter gave notice that, Balance due by .. .. .. hon member supported the prayer of the BY THE USE OF petition. The people of the place, not only residents, but also people resorting outstanding .. 25,575 10 9 NITROUS OXIDE GAS. on to-morrow he would ask the Acting Surveyor General if he has in his office to it in summer, although they contribut-Cape Race ed their due proportion of the revenue, Light House 1,787 611 A NEW AND PERFECTLY SAFE NOTICES. received no participation in any public METHOD. a map showing the localities in which works or benefits, and it was due to them licenses for search, or grants of land for mining purposes have been located, with £81,128 12 that the Government should extend to JAMES HOWARD COLLIS, Dr. LOVEJOY & SON, a register of all names and boundries of Outstanding LIABILITIES : them the benefits of education, in the manner prayed for by the petitioners. Dealer and Importer of localities ; and if not, why the same can-Mr. Munn would give the prayer of that Warrants....£18,026 8 0 OLD PRACTITIONERS OF DENTIS. not at once be procured and laid before TRY, would respectfully offer their the House, and that at all times atten Outstanding Inpetition his earnest support. The settle-ENGLISH & AMERICAN terest...... 7,997 13 0 ment of Cape Charles was one of the most services to the Citizens of St. John's, and tion called to it when necessary. Outstanding important on the Labrador coast, with a The hon Chairman Board of Works, the outports. HARDWARE, 34 0 0 Treasury Notes most respectable and industrious popula-They can be found from 9 a.m. to 5 from the Select Committee on the report-Balance dueGention, both of permanent residents and visp.m., at the old residence of Dr. George ing and printing of the House. Picture Mouldng, Glass itors in summer. The provision at preeral Light Ordered to lie on the table. W. Lovejoy, No. 9, Cathedral Hill, where sent made for payment of teachers on the Labrador was entirely inadequate to the Looking Glass, Pictures they are prepared to perform all Dental House acc't.. 122 410 The House then adjourned until Mon Unexpended Le-Glassware, &c., &c. Operations in the most day at 4 o'clock. great wants of the people. He (Mr. M.) could cite as an example the case of a fegislative Grants 25,388 16 7 TROUTING GEAR, MONDAY, March 10. Scientific and Approved Me-£51,569 2 5 male teacher, who did her dnty efficiently The House met shortly after 4 o'clock. Balance in favor In great variety and best quality, WHOLEand faithfully, and gave instruction to thod. SALE and RETAIL. Mr. Walsh presented petitions from of the Colony £29,559 9 8 seventy children, and received only £10 221 WATER STREET, Dr. L. & Son would state that they were among the first to introduce the roads :- From James Fitzgerald and -£81,128 12 1 a year for her services. He (Mr. M.) hop St John's d that now th

and have e news you for months. a few weeks sight worth interesting uced. You -she caused vas brought

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ever capture thought that rful woman. he managed You know ys been, and escape the ch so many to entangle

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not heard of		St. John S,	Anaesthetic (Nitrous Oxide Gas), and	others, of St. John's, East; Pierre Dun-	STATEMENT	were so flourishing there would be suitable
Hamilton?		Newfoundland.	,	phy and others, of Pouch Cove; Daniel McCarthy and others, of Outer Cove;		provision made for the urgent wants of
M. P. after		One door East of P. Huchins, Esq.	its use	Charles Hutchings and others, of St.	Public Debt of the Colony of New-	the people of the Labrador in that most
lorious ! He		N.BFRAMES, any size	TTT: 1		i the state of the	important matter of education.
of the foul		material, made to order.	Without producing pain,	of the same place; and Charles Kickham	ber, 1872, and the years in which the	Mr Emerson would support the prayer of the petition. The people of Labrador
ime I heard	State State States	St. John's, May 10.			Amount consolidat.	being contributors to the revenue were
re heard that	4		with perfect satisfaction. They are still	Ordered that these petitions lie on the table.	ed under Act 21	entitled to a participation in the advan-
orld in disa	a company		prepared to repeat the same process, which is perfectly safe even to Children.	presented requiris from	Vic., cap. 3\$5,814 58	tage of education, which ought to be ex- tended to them as far as possible,
rge of that	and a set of the	FOR SALE.	They are also prepared to insert the best	Elias Pico, and others, of Salmon Cove;	22 Vic., cap. 16 89,410 71 23 " " 12 23,076 93	Ordered that the petition lie on the
o sensitive as	1		Artificial Teeth from one to a whole Set	George Tucker and others, of Port de Grave; Rev. H. Taylor and others, of	00	table.
shly-talented			in the latest and most approved style,	Brigus; Daniel Brien and others, of North	29 " " 20 100,000 00	Mr Rorke presented a petition from
est to battle	-1-	Sprenner a tencomme	using none but the best, such a received the highest Prem-	River; John Moore and others, of Brigus	35 " " 12 131,537 01	the inhabitants of Victoria Village, in the district of Carbonear, on the subject of
ous to know chosen. Law.		RESERVES & GROCERIES!	iums at the world's Fair	P. Butler and others, of Port-de Grave;	Amount payable \$449,839 23	roads.
han would be		Tust Depaired and Man Coll.	in London and Paris.	all on the subject of roads. Ordered to lie on the table.	in the year 1873 \$186,196 69	Ordered to lie on the table.
han would be		Just Received and For Sale by the Subscriber-	Teeth filled with great case and in the most lasting manner. Especial attention	The hon Colonial Secretary, by com-	" " 1874 20,540 16	Hon Premier presented a petition from
lowever high			given to regulating children's Teeth.	mand of his Excellency the Governor,	" " 1875 208,616 49 " " 1876 200 26	the inhabitants of Red Bay, Labrador, praying for a grant for the construction
eatisfied with		Fresh Cove OYSTERS	St. John's, July 9.	presented to the house the Report of the	1 <i>(( ((</i> 1877 670 90)	of a road to enable the people to attend
-the most be-		Spiced do.		Geological Survey for the year 1872. Mr. McKay, pursuant to notice, brought		their places of worship.
woman you		oproce uo.	ATADAT DADITAT	in a bill to increase the representation of	1	Hon Premier said the settlemant of Red Bay was an interesting and impor-
n buried for		PINE APPLES	GEORGE BODWEN,	the Colony, which was received and read	" " 1880 300 00 " " 1882 780 00	tant one, and contained a large popula-
e. I wish it	-	PEACHES	Repairer of Umbrellas and	a first time, second reading to morrow.		tion. They had built two places of wor-
such another				Mr. Green, pursuant to notice, moved an address to his Excellency the Gover-	" " 1888 38,910 00	ship and now asked for assistance to en-
. Lawrence	4	Strawberries-preserved in	Parasols,	nor on the petition of the Harbor Grace	" " 1889 34,166 96 " " 1889 34,166 96	able them to avail of these advantages, he hoped that there would be no objection
rdering on be- nard as that		Syrup	No. 1, LION SQUARE,	Fire Brigade, which was received, read,	" " 1890 23,076 00 " " 1891 19,652 00	on the part of any hon. member to extend
to prevent it		Brambleberries do.	ST JOHN'S NE	and adopted. To be presented to his Ex- cellency by such members of the House	1 10000 0 1000	to these people the assistance they asked
present wife.		-ALWAYS ON HAND-			\$701,837 36	for. Hon Mr Carter said he considered that
I judge her		A Choice Selection of	THE SUBSCRIBER, in tendering	1 35 5	Ø1 151 676 50	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
stimulate his		GROCERIES.	natronage hitherto extended to him begs	Mr. Parsons presented a petition from Francis Boggan and others, members of the Phœnix Volunteer Fire Company,	\$1,151,676 59	on the Labrador coast now that they paid
ight. She is	1998 1999 1998	enocenteo.	to state that he may still be found at	praying for a small grant of money for the	ASSETS:	duties, like the rest of the people of the
glory in her		T. M. CAIRNS.	this residence No 1 Lion Square	purpose of purchasing uniforms.	Balance from the	Colony, were equally entitled to a share of the public monies, for roads and other
e is beautiful			where he is prepared to execute all	Mr. Parsons in moving that the petition	year 1872 £29,559 9 8	public purposes
ling beauties, creature that		W. Ross & Co.		ed very meritorious services gratuitously.	Estimated am't	Mr Rorke presented a petition from in-
cicabaro mao		Sept. 17.	notice, and at moderate rates.	The uniforms they at present have are	of Import Du- ties 170,000 0 0	habitants of Carbonear, praying for a
nee was lucky			All work positively finished by the	worn out from long service. All admit-	Estimated am't	grant to enable them to dig a well, to fur- nish them with water.
id, You seem	V	HARBOR GRACE	time promised.	ted the usefnlness of the organization, and no matter at what hour of the night	of Crown Lands 1.000 0 0	Mr Rorke, in moving that the petition
that quarter			Lton Ja Ja	the tocsin of alarm is sounded, these men	of Postal Rev-	lie on the table, said the people in that
- 76.87		BOOK & STATIONERY DEPOT,	St. John's, Jan. 4.	are sure to be promptly at their posts	enue	part of Carbonear from which that petition came depended for a supply of water up-
was. But	1	· · · ·		rendering their services without pay.	Estimated am't	on a running stream, which was liable 'to
yone. She ap-	1	E. W. LYON, Proprietor.	138	They now come before the House asking for new uniforms for sixty men and ha	of Miscellane.	dry up in summer, and they asked for suf-
t season. It r, from being		Importer of British and American	172 WATER STREET, 172	for new uniforms for sixty men, and he (Mr. P.) felt satisfied that in considera-	Lous Revenues 3,000 0 0 £205,559 9 8	ficient means to enable them to dig a well
i, nom boing		include and a property in the second and		tion of their many claims there was not		in a locality to which they might have ac- cess from the main road.
	4	NEWSPAPERS	JAMES FALLON,	an hon member who would not gladly suppert the prayer of the petition.	Estimated Ex-	Ordered that the petition lie on the
D.]		-AND-		Mr. Walsh suppoted the prayer of the	penditure of	table.
The second se			TIN, COPPER & SHEET-	petition. The valuable services of the	the Colony for	Mr. Rorke also presented a petition from residents at Harbor Rock Hill, pray.
		PERIODICASL.	IDON WODVED	petitioners were universally known and appreciated.	for the year 1873£197,647 4 0	ing for a grant to procure a new pump.
R			IRON WORKER,	Mr. Parsons gave notice that he would	Balance of In-	Ordered to lie on the table.
		Constantly on hand, a varied selection of	EGS rspectfully to inform	on to morrow, move an address to His	come over the	Mr. Rorke also presented a petition from the Revds. W. J. Hoyles, Charles
BAY SEMI-	State States	School and Account Books	the inhabitants of Harbor Grace	Excellency the Governor, on the petition	Expenditure of	Comben, and others, of Carbonear and
TISER,		Prayer and Hymn Books for different de- nominations	and outports that he has com-	of Francis Boggan, and other, members of the Volunteer Fire Company.	1,912 0 8 £205 550 0 8	Harbor Grace, which was received and
v the Proprie-		Music, Charts, Log Books, Playing Cards	menced business in the Shop No.			read, praying for a grant to cut down a
sons and WIL-		French Writing Paper, Violins	opposite the premises of Messrs. Punton	the Premier what course the Government	After a protracted debate on the sub-	hill on the postal road between Carbon- ear and the Southern coast of Trinity
eir Office, (op- Capt. D. Green,	-A.	Concertinas, French Musical Boxes	Provide the produced to fill all and any	intended to follow in reference to the		Ray.
ce, Newfound-	-	Tissue and Drawing Paper	III UNE ADOVO IIIOS, WIDE ACCULIESS CITA	Treaty. He considered that a most im-	Committee non necesser of the Chairman no	Mr. Rorke, in moving that the petition
The Tail and		A large selection of Dime & Half Dime	despatch, hoping by strict attention to	portant question, and one in which the	ported progress. To sit again to morrow.	lie on the table, said the hill referred to in the petition was known as Bennett's
EE DOLLARSper		MUSIC, &c., &c.,	business to merit a share of public pat ronage.	whole country was interested	Ine nouse then adjoarned.	Hill. He had the honor during former
arly.		Lately appointed Agent for the OTTAWA	Contraction of the second second second	Hon Premier—That bill would be read a second time in due course. There had		sessions, of presenting petitions on the
on the most		PRINTING & LITOGRAPH COMPANY	JOBBING	been no time lost for dealing with the		same subject, on which grants had been made, and with the sums thus received
quare of seven- tion, \$1; each		Also, Agent for J. LINDBERG, Manufac- turing Jeweler.	ooppring	question, as upon second reading hon	Hon Receiver General presented a peti-	time and had been made both
		A large selection of	Dong at the Chasport possible	members could enter fully into the dis-	tion from the Rev. J. Conway and others,	considerably more was still required He
executed in a		CLOCKS, WATCHES	Done at the Cheapest possible	Mr. Warren-Notice to ask hon Colon-	ment would take measures for establish	trusted that the petition now presented
ford the utmost	1	MEERCHAUM PIPES, PLATED WARE, and	Dec. 13.	1al Secretary for return of expenditure	ing telegraphic communication between	formerly submitted to the House.
CAN: THE TAK	A	ITWELERV of around association & style	Dec. 13.	of a portion of the special grant of \$2000	that place and Holyrood.	Ordered that the netition lie on the



### THE STAR.

HARBOR GRACE, MAY 2, 1873.

rived at St. John's on Wednesday last.

THE spring term of the Northern

WE are pleased to observe once more

Circuit Court opened here yesterday;

that line of roads which had also his (Mr R's.) entire approval. Heart's Delight was distant about 12 miles from Heart's Content. and it was a long round way to pass by that route between the two places. The road would, therefore, when completed, be a great improvement, and its construction could be effected at a comparatively moderate cost. He would call the atten tion of the hon. Chairman of the Board of Works to a letter he had received from one of his constitutents representing the importance of that road

Judge Hayward, presiding. Ordered that the petition lie on the table.

The hon. Premier presented a petition from A. B. Cohu, and others, praying for among us, W. P. Munn, Esq., who has the completion of the road to connect Labeen for some time absent on a continen-Manche with the road to St. John's at the tal tour. head of Trinity Bay.

The hon Premier in moving that the petition lie on the table, would call the THE Volunteer Fire Company, under attention of hon members to the impor- the command of First Director Vass, tance of that road, inasmuch as it would turned out yesterday afternoon, (for afford facilities to an enterprising com- exercise) presenting quite an imposing communicate not only with the head of appearance. Never have we seen the pany, engaged in mining operations to Trinity Bay, but with the capital. The Company lock better, both in numbers distance from La Manche to the head of and discipline.

Trinity Bay is reported to be about five miles, and yet there was no road on which JUST before going to press we received people can travel on foot with safety, and the melancholy intelligence of the sudthere was a river or brook intersecting den death of R. J. C. Leamon, Esq., the road and at times impossible to pass, of Brigus. over which there was no bridge. Another reason why this road should be made 1s, that when bait was scarce at the head of On Saturday morning last between

one Bay and plentiful at the head of the and 9 o'clock a daring robbery was perother, the fisher men were in the habit of petrated in the office of A. O. Hayward, crossing to and fro with their bait, and the same applied to the cod fish. Now, if a and some valuable papers, having been road were made and a man and cart could abstracted from the safe. After an intravel the road, it would afford great fa vestigation, Sub-Inspector Kenna arrest has ever been known, and will not rush through the supplies and adjourn there is an implied culpable neglect and cilities to these poor fishermen in con- ed two boys on suspicion, one named average more than 350 les. per craft. ducting their fishery more profitably than Adam Normour (messenger in Mr. Haythey could do at present. ward's office) the other named Martin.

Ordered that the petition lie on the The latter, we understand, confessed table.

his guilt, and about £19 in cash Mr Walsh presented petitions from and goods were found in his possession. Daniel Roach and others, of Outer Cove. The cash-box was found broken open, Thomas Larkin and others, of Torbay, but with the papers undisturbed. The Andrew Devereux and others, of Logy Bay | boy Normour still denies complicity, but Nicholas Ellard and others, of Torbay the matter will be tholoughly sifted .-Road, John Steer and others, of St. John's, Chronicle, April 29. Richard Duggan and others, of Torbay,

Michael Hennessey and others, of Middle A short time since we published a no Cove, William Martin and others, of White tice of the death, at Burton's Pond, of Hills, John McGrath and others, of Torbay, Captain Robert Knight, a gentleman very John Steer and others, of Upper Long highly esteemed by all who had a know-Pond, Patrick Ryan and others, of Logy ledge of his excellent character. We now Bay, Richard Kelly and others, of Torbay regret very much to learn that in the

bank fleet. All the bankers left France between the 6th and 10th of March. The first one arrived here on the 2nd inst.; on the 4th another; on the 5th, one; on the 7th, three; on the 8th, THE mail steamer "Moravian"-the one; and from the 8th to the 14th,

first boat under the new contract-ar- about twenty-five more arrived. The first herrings for bait came in on the 11th, from Burgeo. These herrings were hauled two days before the time. They were not sold, as none of

On Sunday and this morning, about 200 vessels arrived from Fortune Bay with herrings, which, on an average of crats to protest against the refusal of but he refused to receive any. 100 brls. for each, will give 20,000 brls., Government to recognise Spanish Reall of which will have to be thrown public will be held in Trafalgar Square the case, I feel compelled to state my be-lief, that the conduct of Capt. Williams in away, as the fishing vessels will not be on the 5th May

ready to take bait until the 17th or 18th, In the House of Commons Lord Hunt or 14 hours preceding the disaster, was so and by that time these herrings will be condemned the financial administration gravely at variance with what ought to spoiled. There are about 400 vessels which under estimated the revenue and engaged in the bait business, the small- over estimated the expenditure. He est carrying from 70 to 100 bris. One- opposed payment of bonds.

fourth will carry from 100 to 170 bris.; Childers defended the Government. one-fourth from 170 to 200, and the A resolution to carry out the budget rest will take from 200 to 400 brls. was proposed and finally carried. By this you will see that I have put | Madrid is full of conflicting parties. down a very low average for the num- Permanent Commission dissolved. The ber and size of vessels. Reds are posted at every street corner

Gold 1173.

war.

April 21st .- Nearly all the bankers holding possession of the city. have now arrived, and some are baited and gone off for the banks. They will

all be cleared out by the 1st of May. The highest price yet obtained for whites. herring is 3 francs-the general price being  $2\frac{1}{2}$  fes., 2 fes. and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  fe. This is the most inferior herring school that

No sealers have touched here yet.

Yours, &c., NAUTILUS.



A TERRIBLE fire destroyed nearly the oust Thiers at any cost.

SIX MURDERERS DROWNED .- A dis-

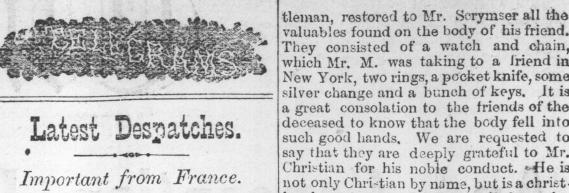
with all hands."

joint production.

Sun will be nine tenths eclipsed.

are left completely destitute. Two aged day for St. Petersburg women and two children lost their lives. Twenty cases of cholera, five of which

CAPTAIN ANNESLEY, of the 2nd enna. Efforts are being made to con-



the bankers were ready to take bait. APPREHENSIONS OF A CIVIL WAR. that gratetul, mourning relatives and LONDON, 24 .- A meeting of demo- fered money as a reward for his services,

I also feel it my duty to state that the conduct of Mr Brown, the 4th officer, in preventing the servant from calling Capt Numerous Indians tribes of Utah Williams at 20 minutes to 3, as ordered, and Oregon, threaten war upon the was under the circumstances an improper violation of the Capt's orders; and further in the fact that, as an officer of the watch after 12 o'clock, he ought to have seen the light and did not see it, and ought to The Government evidently intend to have seen the land and did not see it. as soon as possible. All general measures want of vigilance which considerations for put over with the intention to stop the the public safety demand, should be markdiscussion of important measures are ed by censure and moderate punishment. therefore adjudge, that the certificate of LONDON, April 27.—Apprehensions 4th officer Brown, as master, should be suspended for three months. exist in highest Paris circles of a civil

The monarchists are determined to We concur in the above. (Signed)

NEW YORK, 25.

OTTAWA, 26.

whole of the town of Joachimstal, in The Upper House of the Prussian Bohemia. Out of 580 houses. 430 fell Diet passed a bill controlling the clergy. a prey to the flames, and 5,000 persons Emperor William left Berlin yester-

now apparent every day.

proved fatal, recently occurred at Vi-

valuables found on the body of his friend. They consisted of a watch and chain, which Mr. M. was taking to a friend in New York, two rings, a pocket knife, some silver change and a bunch of keys. It is a great consolation to the friends of the deceased to know that the body fell into such good hands. We are requested to say that they are deeply grateful to Mr. Christian for his noble conduct. He is not only Christian by name, but is a christ. ian by nature; and deserves all the praise friends bestow upon him. Mr. C. was of-From a careful review of all the facts of

the management of the ship during the 12 have been the conduct of a man placed in his responsible position, as to call for severe censure, and to justify me in saying that his certificate as extra master and master, might be cancelled. But in consideration, of the praiseworthy and energetic efforts made by him to save life after the ship struck, the mitigated penalty of suspension of certificate for two years should be imposed.

(Signed) E. M. McDONALD.

P. A. SCOTT.

GEO. A. MCKENZIE.

Capt Williams, though he evidently felt keenly his position, received the decision as a matter of couse, having, as he admitted to a reporter some days before, expected such a result.

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Road, Adam Nosewo: thy and others, of month of February last, and shortly after battalion Sixth Regiment, stationed at ceal its appearance. Red Head, John Mommering and others, Capt. Knight's death, another sad afflic Drogheda, who died recently, requested NEW YORK, 27.-Gold 117 3-8. of Torbay, North Side, D. Murry and tion befell his sorrowing tamily. Their

others, of Pouch Cove, P. Ryan and others house was burned to the ground, and all chael Cullen and others, of Torbay, pray- will of an inscrutable Providence the was carried out, the charger being shot operate. ing for Grants for roads. &c.

table.

John Fennell, Clerk of the Peace, Harbor and destitute of everything, even of food. Grace, praying for an increase of his em By the kindness of neighbors, and partioluments.

Mr Munn, in moving that the petition their immediate wants were supplied, 28, says: "Last week the schooner lie on the table, urged upon the Execu but the case is one which, it seems to us, " Lark" sailed from San Diego for Entive, the consideration of the Petitioners appeals to the sympathies of all. It is senada. Among the passengers were

The hon Attorney General supported that the practical sympathy of our people the prayer of the petition. He had been is appealed to in vain; and we hope that La Pas, Lower California. The bodies The tug boats make daily trips to the But hark! a crash! Oh! what a dreadful aware of the application to be made by the friends of the deceased, and of his of the felons have been found washed scene of the wreck, taking each time a the petitioner, and ef the grounds on family, will not permit a too sensitive ashore and chained together. Pieces number of visitors, anxious to see for Death and confusion reign on Meagher's which the petitien was based. He thought feeling to restrain the expressions of of a wreck have been picked up near themselves the place where the ill-fated petitioner should be placed on the same sympathy which only await opportunity where the bodies were discovered, and ship struck. footing as the Clerk of the Peace at St. To assist those suddenly rendered desti-it is inferred that the vessel was lost John's.

Mr Green supported the prayer of the money can be put, for it does good both petition. It seemed to him only justice, to the giver and the receiver .- Ibid.

as the petitioner did not ask for an increase of salery, that he should be allowed to retain his fees of office.

Capt Parsons, while warmly supporting the prayer of that petition, was not, at the same time, in favor of officials retaining their fees of office. He thought it preferable to increase the petitioner's SIRS,salery to the same amount as that of the clerk of the Peace at St. John's. He had held the office for many years, was now becoming an old man, his successor would probably receive a good salary, and as he lieve, by a gentleman in your commuhad so long given very general satisfac nity. tion in the discharge of his duty, it would be better that his salery should be in creased.

Mr Brennan had known Mr Fennell for many years. A better officer had never served the Government, and he was entitled to every consideration at their hands.

Ordered that the petition do lie on the table.

Mr Munn presented a petition from James Walshand others, inhabitants of Under thy sweet bewitching smile, grant for a landing place there. Ordered to lie on the table.

Capt. Parsons presented a petition from J. W. English and others, of Branche and the Cape Shore, district of Placentia and St. Mary's, praying that the benefits of postal communication may be extended to them.

Capt. Parsons, in moving that the pe- SIRS,tition lie on the table, said there was a The spleenetic members of the House New Hampshire, in Maine, in Canada great want of a way office there, with a of Assembly seem to have got into a (east of Quebec), and throughout the postal courier from Great Placentia. The good humor at last. After so much easters Provinces, New Brunswick, P. their letters, in consequence of no pro-vision being made by the Post office de-I trust the good people of the city will rise at 4 h 21 m. Sthe colined and internationalities—Hundred and fifty webster, Butterfield, Rousseau, Hodge, I trust the good people of the city will rise at 4 h 21 m. Sthe colined and eighteen female child. partment for their transmission. The give due credit to the inhabitants of eclipse will end (in Halifex mean time) people on the Cape Shore and at Branche Brigus for the benefit they have receiv- at 5h. 0m. 9s. were as much entitled to the benefits of ed from the poor people of that town. the postal service as were those of Portugal Cove, who had long had a way of tice.

that after his decease a splendid grey Modoc Indians occupy a strong posiof Logy Bay, John Pitts and others, of they possessed (including the money re. charger, valued £150, be shot, and a tion at the Lava Beds. Federal caval-Lance Cove, Freshwater, Belle Isle, D. maining to the family) was destroyed phaeton of great value should be des- ry dismounted. Gillon will advance Roache and others, Outer Cove, and Mi. excepting only one or two beds. By the troyed. After his death this request his lines to allow mortars only to

family were not only bereft of their head, and the phacton broken up. The de-

Mr Munn presented a petition from calamitous dispensation made homeless

cularly of Tilt Cove, twelve miles distant,

seldom, indeed, when occasion requires it,

tute is one of the best uses to which 

> CORRESPONDENCE. --:0:-----

[TO THE EDITORS OF THE STAR.] ST. JOHN'S, April 23, 1873.

I send you some lines, which I think worth publishing. They are of local interest, having been composed, I be-

Yours, &c.,

ROMEO TO JULIET.

NOT.

Like brilliant diamonds set in gold, Each eye of thine doth shine; Thy form so graceful makes me wish, My heart were wholly thine.

E'en from the hour I saw thee first-Came burning thoughts of thee.

Know'st thou that love's enkindled here, Years, long, long years cannot efface; Oh, may this memory keep thee dear, Until I meet thee face to face.

BRIGUS, April 27, 1873.

Yours, &c.,

deifer and bas A CITIZEN. PORT HASTINGS, 30.—The steamer

Ordered that these petitions he on the he who had always so respectably main-tained them, but were now by this fresh week to support a Newfoundland dog. ed north to day. week to support a Newfoundland dog. ed north to-day.

The "Atlantic" Disaster.

patch from San Francisco, dated March HALIFAX, N. S, April 8. Of course, this terrible occurrence con- Know where they are .- Oh! that they ontinues to be the leading topic of discussix convicted murderers to be taken to there is in reality nothing new to tell.

The divers are much retarded in their operations by the unfavorable position of the vessel, and it is in contemplation to blow holes in the ship to facilitate the re-

HER Majesty's ship "Zealous' re- covery of bodies and cargo. One woman The others sink in death's long dreamless turned to England lately, after a cruise was found floating in the Water near round the world, during which she has Head Rock. 11 bodies were recoveredvoyaged over 52,000 miles and been 490 days at sea The "Zealous" is the the 215 before reported, makes the total Quebec, 5th April, 1873. 490 days at sea. The "Zealous" is the number recovered up to last evening, largest ship that ever passed the Straits 226.

of Magellan, and in treading her way The White Star steamer Republic, the through the intricate passage she ground- next vessel of the line that left Livered on a previously unknown rock, oc- pool after the ill-fated Atlantic, had to casioning a serious leak, which was kept put back disabled.

under during the rest of her passage by an incenious contrivance of the nature. The divers saw the bodies of two ladies in a stateroom, supposed to be those of an ingenious contrivance of the nature of a water-tight bulkhead constructed The New York Coast Wrecking Comon board. The "Zealous" has come pany have taken charge of the wreck, was shoved out of its place, resulting in under convoy of the "Scylla". Her tim- and Captains Sheridan and larder are ber has been found to be largely affected working for them. A steamer and schoonby dry-rot, and therefore unsafe. She er with wrecking apparatus are on their will at once be paid off at Devonport. way from New York. The goods saved will be taken to New York. Her officers intend publishing a nar-

The wreckers have decided to cut holes rative of her cruise in a volume, their in the vessel, not to blow them with pow-

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.-This eclipse break up. London, April 3.- The Atlantic was inwill be visible in nearly all Europe, and sured in London companies for \$150,000. in the N. E. part of North America. It

There were in all 760 steerage passengers will not be central at any place on the on board the vessel. The passengers and Earth, but in Latitude 63° 55' N., crew as she sailed from Liverpool were Longitude 914° W., where largest, the classified as follows :

English-Hundred and ninety-eight At Boston the eclipse will end exactly men, seventy four women, twenty-eight, McTaggart, Messrs Smith, Hamburger, as the N. E. side of the Sun rises, but male children, twenty-one female childthe end of the eclipse may be seen in ren.

Scotch-Seven men, four women, Irish-Forty three men, eighteen wo. men, three children.

A large number of immigrants embarked at Queenstown, making the total number of souls upon the steamer, when she At St. John's, Newfoundland, the sailed from that port, 953.

"Atlantic."

Marine-which is not likely to be-the decision is final, and has all the force of a British Board of Trade decision.

The Loss of the "Atla ntic." (A SONNET.)

The beautiful "Atlantic' speeds her course, And dashes through the fleecy-crested

waves Which soon will be six hundred people's graves;

She nears the rocks with unabated force,-No beacon there to tell of dangers near,-Tis dark, and neither officers nor crew

ly knewsion among all clasies of our citizens; but While to the jaws of death their ship they steer!

shock !

rock.

The sleepers wake, a loud heart-rending wail

Ascends to heaven on that midnight gale. One third are rescued from the foaming deep,

sleep.

THE Mohurrum was at Aden the occasion of a shocking accident. On the afternoon of the 7th a large number of people had assembled at the house of a Mussulman, opposite the native quarterguard. where the panja was celebrated, and on one of the men, who are dressed as "tigers," rushing out, there was a sudden movement on the part of the crowd, and the wooden post of the outside verandah the sudden fall of the front gallery over the verandah. The fallen gallery crushed under it a couple of dozen of human beings, and on the debris being removed it was found that one man, one woman, two boys, and two girls had been killed, and the remainder all more or less bruised. der, as it was feared the latter course Four of those who were taken out alive would render the wreck more likely to are so badly hurt that there was little hope of their recovery when the mail left, Bom' ay Gazette.

### Passengers.

Per Tiger from Halifax-Revd Mr. Lockwood, Mrs. Lockwood and child, Mrs. Eaton, McKay, Harvey, Bennett, Wood, and 10 in steerage.

Per Moravian from Liverpool-Mrs Cordon, Mrs. Baillie, Rev. J. Milner, Hon Jas. Tobin, W. P. Munn, Esq., and Messrs

cormack, and two in steerage.

Per Moravian for Halifax-Mrs. J. Carbery, Miss Ellen Regan, and Messrs. J. W. Foran, George Rutherford, J. H. Mc-Neil, C. Matthews, Hamburgher. J. Burt,

or town in North America (Lat. 47° Decision in the Case of the Stephen Spence, George Hutchings. 33', Long. 52° 43'), and the greatest The hon Chairman Board of Works sup-Intermediate-Messrs Wm. Byrne, Sr. obscuration (nearly three quarters of ST. PIERRE. Miquelon, ported the prayer of the petition. Halifax N. S., April 29. Wm. Byrne, Jr. Ordered that the petition lie on the ta-April 14, 1873. the Sun) will not take place until after Mr. W. B. Christian, of Upper Prospect, sunrise, or at 4h. 53m. 8s., and the who recovered the body of Mr. H. Merritt, Steerage-Mrs. Anne Clooney, and five ble. DEAR SIRS,-Mr Tessier presented a petition from Nothing is more difficult to obtain Eclipse will end at St. John's (in St. of New York, called upon Mr. W. P. Scry-Duggan, Johanna Duggan, Norah Keefe, children, Miss Ready, Miss Malone, Mary the Commercial Society of St. John's, here than interesting news. The fact John's time) at 5h. 44m. 0s. a.m. the Commercial Society of St. John's, but hardly as large as the one difference of the Sun of Sep-treaty of Washington. Ordered that the petition lie on the table. To we control to the table. To we control to the petition lie on the table. To we control to the table. To we control table. To we control table. To we control table. To we control table. To we contr table, [TO BE CONTINUED.] the arrival of a large portion of the on the 26th May next. Christian, like an honest man and a gen- William Talbot, Esq., aged 81 years.

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M. visits Conception Bay India Rubber Sponge, Teething Rings ertificate of this port from the seal fishery up to EVERY TEN YEARS. should be the same as made by the Singer, Wheeler twice a year, of which notice is duly Sponge, Tooth Cloths date :--& Wilson, Weed, and all other W. H. THOMPSON, given. Nail, Shoe and Stove Brushes To John Munn & Co. First Class Machines. ONALD. Widow Walch's Pills Morrison's Pills Harbor Grace. Dec. 10. 1y† Ravenwood...... 3,300 Radway's Cockle's Commodore s.s..... 8,000 They use a short, straight Needle, and the General Agent for Holloway's Ayer's Atlanta..... 4,200 W. H. THOMPSON, Four Motion Drop Feed, Norton's Parsons' Vanguard s.s..... 2;000 NEWFOUNDLAND. Hunt's Jaynes' Rescue..... 1,800 Which is considered the best in the AGENT FOR Escort...... 1,600 April 1. tft. Holloway's Ointment World. The Feed being made of one dently felt Adams' Indian Salve, Russia Salve Glengarry..... 2,500 piece, it is impossible for it to get out he decision Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Morehead's Plaster, Corn Plaster of order. he admit-Co-Partnership Notice Mather's Feeding Bottles Walrus..... 1,100 before, ex-Bond's Marking Ink, Corn Flour Islay..... 300 THE SHUTTLE CARRIER JUST RECEIVED Fresh Hops, Arrowroot, Sago, Gold Leaf 800



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### THE STAR.

#### The Last of the Fairies.

The world, grown wiser in its day, Has vetoed many things: Among the rest, our fairy friends Have flown with swiftest wings; The httle folks that peopled dells And meads and flowery nooks, The elves whose startling counterfeits Dwelt in our story books.

With what strange awe we looked abroad When Cynthia gave her light, To catch perchance one stolen peep At fairy feet by night; Examined many a lilly bell, And many a rose's cup, To find some sleeping elfin fay— Perchance to wake it up!

But children now are wiser born, Or wiser grow each hour; They even doubt old Santa Claus And disbelieve his power. And as for hunting fairy folks, Through dell and wooded vale, They rather analyze the flowers, Or read the last new tale.

Then fare thee well for evermore, Oh. tiny elfin band ! Our little ones will ne'er like us, Believe in fairy land, They feast upon the actual, In stories sweetly told; While here and there are woven in Romantic threads of gold.



OW do-ar-Thornhill? lisped news?

Nothing remarkable, Treveleyan. Out taking the most absurd care of my Her husband too, was consenting to to be gorged with any amount of that never thank him enough for having rous- readiness.

tal error! But what did you hear of glad there was no further reason her? That she and her husband have sud. husband. denly left London-gone to the Manor Little recked she of the strange tid- disappointment. House! It is almost impossible to be. ings which would await her return lieve it true. I cannot think that Es- home. telle would leave till quite the end of the season!

Neville was delighted to hear this. Then Estelle had taken his advicehad spoken to her husband, and induc. ed him to shun the allurements of the gaming table.

Are they alone, do you know, Lilly ? rents, aged 2 months. I should think so, from what I h ard. Nothing could have happened better, They seem to have gone together in the cried the toady and parasite, as the Hon. most amiable manner. I really am as- Herbert read this announcement from tonished, though rejoiced at the sudden the "Times." That child threatened change. I have been quite uneasy about to prove an obstacle to us not to be sur-Estelle. There was such rumours a- mounted. It would scarcely have suitbout her and her husband. I scarcely ed us for the squire to have given up to be improved. know why-but I am sure Mrs. Hamil play for domestic bliss. It really began ton tried to prevent my seeing much of to look ominous. I predict the squire her. I think it arose in a graet meas- will soon resume his old practices. It ure, from the manner in which she liv- was the birth of an heir, I suppose, ed-almost wholly estranged from her which so suddenly transformed him into husband.

Well, we will hope it is about to be squire. remedied. You will hear from Estelle, I daresay, before long.

be a letter from her. And Lilly's surmise was correct- cupation. there was a letter from Estelle. In it she told her eousin that, a few to receive him? days ago, she had been taken seriously

her instant removal from town. ter went on, to know that my husband all his well-planned schemes to a standand I have resolved to live more for each still. other. The Squire is now with me at

the Manor House, where it is our in- appeared to slip from his grasp. tention to remain, and devote ourselves a I own to you that the quiet of a country tantalizing. new comer, a moustachized exqui- life will be most welcome to me. I have Estelle had received his attentions He is quite devoted to me and insists on pealed.

to be anxious about her cousin and her

#### Chapter XVI.

#### REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

Y Jove! That's the best news I have heard for many a day, Albany :-On the 17 inst., at the Manor House, Ashton, the infant son of Squire Hodges, to the great grief of his sorrowing pa-

a devoted husband and model country

Albany, we must lose no time. ] shall go to Ashton at once to comfort Here is the post. Perhaps there may the bereaved father. And advise change of scene and oc-

Just so. Have our friends prepared other.

The Honourable Herbert Montgomill, when her medical attendant desired ery was beyond measure delighted at the loss of this child.

You will be glad, dear Lilly, the let- It had been the occasion of bringing

Both husband and wife had suddenly Everything had been going on so pros-

site. Ar-thought you had disappear- long sickened of the turmoil and dissi- without displaying her former coldness, He made calls daily, to be able to talk ed from among us. Ar-Dashwood, pation of my former life. The change and he begun to be altogether necessary of his heir, till even the good natured my dear fellow, have you heard the in my husband is perfectly marvellous. to her-her confident to whom she ap- neighbours began to get tired of so much

If the Ashtonians looked forward to the brilliant hospitality which succeeded the establishment.

Estelle's marriage, they were doomed to

tivities such as she had before gladdened nightly.

ions for himself.

Such a dovoted husband! cried one. It is quite enchanting to see how loverlike he remains after two years of matrimonial life! echoed another.

The squire also began to remedy many grievances among his tenants, and the poor began to think halcyon days were in store for them, so liberal was he

to them.

She had lost the 'hauteur' which had before so strongly characterized her, and, if she had lost much of her brilliancy, her beauty was considered to have ed by another.

lost none of its charms.

The Ashtonians began almost to think. they had been wrong in the estimation they had formed of her marriage.

Could it be possible it had not been wholly mercenary?

It seemed so by the consideration which husband and wife showed for each

But the rejoicings reached their culminating point when the heir was born.

Bells were rung, and the squire roasted an ox whol? for the tenantry, and broached many a barrel of ale for them.

Bonfires made the night preceding his birth almost as light as day.

The proud father, when he could tear himself away from his treasure, took care to be where he should be congratumore to the well-being of our tenantry. perously, that it was beyond measure lated. His fussy vanity was insatiable. He was inflated almost to bursting. His

talk was of his boy and nothing else. " boy."

But what of Estelle? Her joy was aciated her. with it man. Here is Thornhill, ready health. Will you tell Neville that I can be pigeoned with the most delightful of a purer nature than that of her hus- So Berry Cornish-or Mrs. Cornish,

Meanwhile, there had been changes in

The servants knew they had characters to lose. They saw that ruin was

The neighbouring gentry were court- imminent if they remained. Even a eously received, but Estelle's delicate millionare's fortune could not stand the health forbade any participation in fes. losses which the squire sustained almost

Then what would become of them As for the squire, he won golden opin- no one would engage them, coming from such a house of vice as the Manor House

was now. Therefore they, in a body, gave notice-the housekeeper and butler at their head. The valet alone remained -he was one recommended by the Hon.

Herbert, and had no fear of failing to obtain a fresh place, should he need one.

Estelle hardly noticed these changes -she was wholly apathetic to all that was going on. She remained shut in Estelle, too, was generally considered her own suite of rooms, almost oblivious

to the debauchery and vice which were rampant under the same roof.

She barely noticed that her usual attendant had left her, and was replac-

But this new attendant deserves some notice, she had come to the Manor House on receipt of a letter written by the squire, her former master, when he was owner of those cotton mills, which had brought him so much gold.

In those days, Betsy Cornish had been forewoman in one of these mills, and people had talked of the presents given her by the mill-owner.

She possessed a certain coarse beauty, rather of the gipsy type.

It was known that she was not over scrupulous as to who might be her admirer, so long as she had the means of buying jewellry and fine clothes, with which she decked herself for conquest. On the cotton-spinner's marriage, Betsy Cornish was heard to vow revenge. Then it came out that she had long been his mistress, and that she had hoped to have been his wife.

What, then, was her joy, when her old master wrote for her to come and take charge of his establishment, an office for which his wife's ill health incap-

band; here was less of egotism mixed up as she was called, came to the Manor

## the neighbourhood with.

article. I was just trying to cater for ed me from my selfish egotism. Hencehim to the best of my abilities-telling forth I will try to be a true wife, and his new toy, 'la belle' Adela, this had of gratitude than did the squire-gratiduring his absence,

news relates. Re-ally, I suppose Thorn. quite delighted at our coming among hill has not heard of la belle Estelle.

ilton's wife. Is it she you mean?

Don't mention them together, Thorn. and the squire has solemnly promised to Not that the fair Adela really lost-La belle Estelle Treveleyan mentions is refrain from gambling for the future, I there was an understanding between her not to be compared to my peerless belle ! rather think he has lost a good deal of and her late protector, the Hon. Her-The one he alludes to is wonderfully money, but this he will not own : and if bert. beautiful, but not to my taste. She is a it has cured him of the vice of gambling woman notorious for her love of wealth I shall not mind

and admiration. So mercenary was she, that she sold herself for gold to one of the most vulgar, low-bred brutes it has ever been my lot to know! She was happiness. She wanted te make me be-But I must not forget that she is cousin be a tender loving husband. It made that henceforth he was a reformed charto 'la belle' Lilly, your friend's sweet me pity her so much, for I knew then little wife. Your pardon, however, Treveleyan, for interrupting you. Has la belle Estelle eloped with her very devot- must be. Had she married one like my ed knight, the Hon. Herbert Montgom- noble Lawrence, she would never have

Well-aw-nao. Quite the reverse She and her parvenu husband have become two cooing turtle-doves, and-arhave retired to their country house. Their town residence is advertised to be let.

ery?

Just then there was a move in the crow 1, and the three acquaintances moved on.

A listener, who had been hommed in behind, gave a sigh of relief as they moved off.

Lilly, my darling, I thought I should never find you. How did you contrive great change that had come to the squire. to become separated from Neville? came down from the house to meet you. and found him searching for you every where.

It was when a rush was made, just as he had stepped forward to call up our carriage. Here is Neville.

Lilly was very silent during the ride home.

She was pondering the tidings she had overheard in the crush-room about Estelle. Could it be true? Were she and her husband become more friendly

Neville had remained some days longer a guest in Lilly's house than he in. tended.

It was the day after she had heard the conversation in the crush-room at the opera that Neville meant to depart. before leaving, he suddenly said, --

Lilly, you hear, I think, occasionally, from our cousin Estelle ? Do you mind letting me know, now and then, how she is getting on? I did not think her looktoo, she is not happy.

blessing in being a bond of union betain amount of outward decency, but The difficulty of its accomplishment only made him the more eager to suc-Then you have seen her, Neville ! almost gasped Lilly, so utterly unexpected tween us, and thus remove the curse that was all cast aside. AGENTS. my mercenary marriage. were these tidings. I am so glad you ceed. Lilly heartily rejoiced with her cou-Great had been the rejoicings at Ashs every evening, and continued to a late BRIGUS...... " W. Horwood. have spoken of her. I longed to tell you what I overheard last night when I sin. lost you, but did not like to mention her The tidings were beyond measure denly appeared at the Manor House. grateful to her. name. MaA A ROA TAINA You need not fear to do so any more, She no longer felt uneasiness about pected, that the housekeeper had barely luck, he continued to play-the gamb- CATALINA...... "J. Edgecombe. ST. PEIRRE..... " H, J. Watts. ever. her mercenary marriage has been a fail from England for some time, and was tion.

Ar, well, it is to one of the belles my here a few days. The Ashtonians seem and generally formed one of their party. blessing.

unable to accept. We are quite alone, marvellous rapidity.

lieve that Lawrence would not always what her own experience of a husband acter.

given utterance to such sentiments. From time to time, Estelle continued

to write to Lilly. The accounts respecting her husband were still as favourable as ever. Her health was also restored, and she

was happier than ever she had expected

to be. Her husband had become interested in the duties of a country landed proprietor. In fact everything appeared to be

quite 'couleur de rose.' But at last came even yet greater tid-

ings, and accounted to Lilly for the Estelle had given birth to a son. Estelle wrote that her happiness was

more than she could realize. The squire, too, was almost beside himself with joy.

He seemed never happy unless he was hovering about her and her child.

There had been great rejoicing in Ashton over the birth of the squire's heirit was an event which had caused universal happiness.

She also continued,-

My dear Lilly. you, who love your husband, can never know the wretchedness which has hitherto been my lot. I was Bought with a Price, which has proved Dead Sea fruit. Judge, then,

how little I have deserved the happiness which is now mine. I almost tremble at the squire's intense love for the babe.

It has been such a bitter disappointment that this blessing has been so long delayed to him. You would hardly recognize him now, the birth of this child ing well last time I saw her. I am afraid appears to have transformed his very nature. I believe our babe will prove a

Since he had been so infatuated with with love for her infant. She felt more House.

him about the belles that have appeared better woman. My health is wonderful- even been easier than before, for 'la tude that such a blessing should fall to ly improved, though I have only been belle' Adela was also a great gambler, her lot, when she so little deserved a

As the senora was almost always a in ecstacies over one-Lawrence Ham- my still delicate health, we have been of this pigeon had been going on with dauger.

> ing feast, to which all Ashton was invited, and the heir was paraded before them to be admired and extolled above al other infants.

She was to filch as much as possible from her dupe, and afterwards receive

and then a crushing weight of anguish Why Neville, this is marvellous. How the squire was considered to have beher share of the spoil. No wonder, then unspeakable. The heir was dead ! glad I am. Last time I saw Estelle, she haved with base ingratitude when it was was sarcastic and cynical on domestic found he had left London, given 'la herself away from sympathizing friends, and brooded over her sorrow.

belle' Adela her 'conge,' sold his town Nothing roused her--not even husband's bitter maledictions on her head, for not having saved his boy's life.

The Hon. Herbert could make nothing of it for a time. His spies in the household of the millionaire could only weight of his blighted hopes.

tell him that one night their master had returned home earlier than usual. Soon after his voice had echoed through the house in violent abuse of his wife.

bore it. Suddenly he appeared, with alarm They shuddered at the language in depicted in his countenance. A doctor which he bewailed his lost heir. Their was sent for, and the senseless form of sympathy soon waxed faint, for now the his wife carried to her chamber. The Manor House was closed against them. spies believed that the millionaire was The squire met his sympathizers with in mortal fear lest, in his brutal violence, curses, and Estelle refused to be seen.

he had murdered her. Whilst the squire was still smarting The doctor had had a private interfrom his disappointment, the Hon Herview with him in the library, and then bert Montgomery appeared at the Manor orders had been issued for their leaving House.

town. It must be supposed that his sympa-But the Hon. Herbert was still puzzlthy was more to the bereaved father's ed. Perhaps, at first, her husband's fear taste, for he was not met with curses. of the result of his brutality may have Instead, he was urged to take up his had effect on him, but hardly sufficient abode with the squire for a time, to

to account for the withdrawal from town, which he consented-of course wholly and the general reformation in his with a view of being a comforter to his habits. friend. Then, in order to carry out his This was fully accounted for, when views to console the millionare, he rethe birth of an heir was announced. commended a few choice spirits from The Hon. Herbert was quite aware of town to join them, among whom was his the intense desire the millionaire had alown particular consederate, Captain Al-

ways cherished for a son. He knew, too, how much the disap The good people of Ashton were at pointment, heretofore of this hope had first inclined to make much of these titlincensed him against his wife, and led ed visitors to their quiet country town, him to drown his blighted hopes in but soon they had good cause to shun haunts of vice and dissipation. them.

No wonder, then, his fears were great when this desire was accomplished, and an heir born!

without being subjected to insults from Estelle, too, would be even more dif these libertines. The Manor House now ficult to manage, became a pandemonium for all kinds of

Possess her he must and would ! vice. The squire and his guests gave His love for her, or the lustful feeling he called by that hallowed name, was Before, the squire had preserved a cergreater than ever.

A poor, puny thing, she muttered, the first time she saw her new mistress. She will not long be an obstacle in my way. The squire hates her, I can see,

but not so much as I do. So it was for Estelle felt that now she was a mothem again, and have already showered loser, and as her dupe was required to ther, no harm could reach her-her child such a one as that he threw me over af-Not I, Trevelyan, Dashwood has been invitations upon us-which, owing to pay her debts of houour, the plucking would be the talisman to shield her from ter all his fine promises! She don't look as if she meant to trouble me long. I wish it was not a hanging matter, or I Then there had followed the christen-

would give her a helping hand out of this world. She should soon go to the child after whom she is pining.

But Estelle could not remain long indifferent to her change of handmaids. Two months of unalloyed happiness Her hair was no longer handled with the deft dexterity of former days-if she rang her bell she was made to wait till Estelle refused comfort. She shut her attendant felt inclined to answer it.

This somewhat roused Estelle from her apathy, and one day she determined so her far to throw off her langour as to make an effort to walk into Ashton.

The squire was maddened as much It was a bright spring morning just with rage as sorrow. He visited upon suited for her purpose

the unhappy head of his wife the full . Cornish, she said when her new attendant had chosen to answer her sum-

His neighbours were at first all sym- mons, prepare me for walking in the vilpathy with his loss, but soon they recoil lage, and for the future be more attened from the profane manner in which he tive to your duties.

> Heigho! so you think to come the fine ady airs with me. I shall come to you just when it suits me; and as for walking in the village, you will do no such thing. If you want a walk, you can take it in the grounds, but you will go no farther.

Estelle could scarcely believe her ears. Could this low-bred bully be really addressing her?

I will see your master, she said, and have you dismissed.

The woman left her with a scornful laugh of triumph, and then Estelle began to think of many things she had scarcely seemed to notice.

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