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ticularly of Newfoundland and its minera
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oint II.
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## SELECT READING.

From a Back Window. I remember that long ago, as a sanguine an
truthful child, I became possessed of a highl colored lithograph, representing a fair Cricas ian sitting by a window, The priee I paid
or this work of art may have been extrava. gant, even in youth's fluctuating slate pencil
currency; but the secret joy I felt in its po session knew no pecuniary equivalent. It was
hot alone that Nature in Circassia lavished not alone that Nature in circassia avished
ailike upon the cheek of beauty and the vege.
table kingdom that most expensive of colors, table kingdom that most expensive of colors -Lake; nor was it that the rose which bloom ed besiae the
visible stem and was directly grafted upon a
marble balcony marble balcony; but it was beceuse it embodi
dan idea. That idea was a hinting of mat dan idea. That idea was a hinting of my
Fate. I felt that somewhere a young and fair Circassian was sitting by a window low oking
out for me. The idea of resisting sueh an anat for me. The idea of resisting such an an and to my honor be it recorded, that during the feverish period of adolescence, I never
thought of averting my destiny. But as vaation and holiday came and went, and as my picture at first grew blurried, and then faded conte away between the Eastern and Wester continents in maty the ats away. When I became
mysteriously
convinced that few females, of Circassian or ther orign, sat pensively resting thears chins indows, I turned my a attention to back windows. Although the fair Circassian has not
yet burst upon me with open shutters, some yet burst upon me wit open shte ters, some
peocolifirities not unwortyo not have fallen
under my observation. This knowledge has ot been gained without sacrifice. I hav their prospects, in the weak disguise of seek-
ing lodgings, heedless of the suspicious glances ing lodgings, heedless of the suspicious glances show them. I have caught cold by long exposure to draughts. I have become estrang d from friends by unconsciously walking to
their back windows during a visit, when the weekly linen hung upon the tisie, or where
Giss Fanny (ostensibly indisposed Miss Fanny (ostensibly indisposed) actually
assisted in the laundry and Master Bobby, in assisted in the laundry, and Master Bobby, in
scant attire, disported himselfon the area rail-
ings. But I have thought of Galileo, and the invariable experience of all seekers and dis-
coverers of truth has sustained me. coverers of truth has sustained me.
Show me the back windows of a man's dwelling and I will tell you his character. The
rear of a house only is sincere. The attitude rear of a house only is sincere. The attitude
of deception kept up at the front windows of deception kept up at the front windows enters at the front door, but nature comes out
at the back passage. That glossy, well-brush. at the back passage. That glossy, well-brush-
ed individual, who lets himself in with a latch ey at the front door at night, is a very different being from the slipshod wretch who
growls of mornings for hot water at the door growls of mornings for hot water at the door contour of figure grows angular, whose face grows pallid, whose hair comes down, and who
looks some ten years older through the sincere medium of a back window. No wonder
that intimate friends fail to recognize each other in this dos a dos position. You may im-
agine yourself familiar with the silver dooragite and bow windows of the mansion where
plane and
dwells your Saccarissa ; you may even fancy youlls your Saccarissa; ; you may even fancy lace curtains of the upper chamber which you ondly imagine to be hers; but you shall dwell
or months in the rear of her dwelling and withonths in the rear of her dwelling and
wisting distance of her bower, and never know it. You shall see her with a hand-
kerchief tied around her head in confideñtial kerchief tied around her head in confidential
discussion with the butcher, and know her niscussion with the butcher, and know, her
not. You shall hear her voice in shrill expostulation with her younger brother, and it shall
awaken no famiiliar response. awaken no familiar response.
I am writing at a back window. As I prefer
the warmth of my coal-fire to the foggy freshness of the afternoon breeere that rattles the leafless shrubs in the garden below me, I have
my window-sash cosod, consequently, I miss
much of the shrilly altercation that has been going on in the kitchen of No. 7 just opposite.
Thave heard fragments of an entertaining style of dialogue usually known as "chaffing" which has just taken place between Biddy in
No. 9 and the butcher who brings the dimmer No. 9 and the butcher who brings the dimmer.
I have been pitying the chilled aspect of a paor canary, put out to taste the fresh air,
from the window of No. 5 . Ihave been watch from the window of No.5. Ihave been watch.
ing-and envying, I fear-the real enjoyment
of two children raking over an old dust-heap in the alley, containing the waste and debris
of all the back yards in the neighborhood. on they wave th of soda-water bottles and old n even more acquiliar ! But $12 m$ wating for window. I know that later in the afternoon ray the evening paper comes, a thickset, t the back man will appear in his shirt-sleeves pretentious bep, begin to read, He lives in nan. But there is, such humility is his rich ng allowed such evidence of gratitude at beread his paper in in hissis. shirt-sleevess, that I can
icture his domestic history Perturaps he is fomestic history pretty clearly.
Peme old
umbler dabit of umbler days. Perhaps he has entered into an agreement with his wife not to indulye his
disgraceful habit in-doors. He does not look ike a man who could be cooxed into a dresst
ing gown. In front of his dence, know him of his own palatial resi-middle-aged business-man,butit is from my nhis shint-sle that my heart warms toward him him in the twilight as he reads gravely, and vonder sometimes when he looks up, squares ver his, knee, whether he doesn't fancy he
hears the letting down of bare or the tinkling hears the letting down of bars, or the tinkling
of bells, as the cows come home and stand low ing for him at the gate.

What Greeley Did.
From a laughable electioneerng s suib in an merican paper-which supposes fareeley al
ready President, and details his proceedings-
we take the following:-As soon as he reach we take the following:- As soon as he reach-
ed the executive mansion, which we used to call the White House, President Greeley or men, and proceeded to force the entire popupoint of the bayonet. The wetmost violence Thas used. who resisted were shot
down, and their dead bodies were carried of to a national factory which the President had
dean established for making some kind of fertiliser.
All the large cities of the east were depopulat ed, and the towns were entirely empty. The rmy swept before it millins of men, woman,
nd children, until the vast plains west of Kansas were reached, when the plains west of Kansas were reached, when the pursuit ceasous line, with orders to shoot any person who attempted to visit the east. Of course, hun-
dreds of thousands of these poor creatures perished from starvation. This seemed to message to Congress recommending that seven hundred thousand volumese of a book of his, be voted for the relief of the starving suffer
ers. This was done and ers. This was done, and farming implements
and seeds were supplied; and then the mil. lions of wretched outteasts made an effort to
till the ground. Of the result of this I will speak farther on. In the result of this I will
ideant was doing spaakt was doing infinite hearm to to the country
in another way. His handwriting was so fear in another way. His hand writing was so fear-
fully and woonderfully bad that no living man fully and wonderfully bad that no living man
could read it. And so, when he sent his first
annual Message to annual Message to Congress-the document
was devoted wholly to the tariff and agricul. ture-a sentence appeared, which subsequently was ascertained to be, "large cultivation of
rutbageses and beans is the only hope of the
Ame American nation, I am sure." The printer, ollowing abre to interpet this, put it in in the
or thent forth to the world- The Czar of Russia couldn't keep
clean if he washed himself with the whole At-
lantic Ocean once a day!? This perversion of the Message was at once telegraphed to
Russia by the Russian Minister, and the Czar Russia by the Russian Minister, and the Czar
was so indignant that he immediately declared war, Just at this time President Greeley un-
dertook to write some letters to Prince Bis marck upon the subject of the potato rot, and after giving his singular views at great length, Emperor William said that subsoil ploughing
was not good in light soils, or that guano was
better than bone dust he wa " better than bone dust, he was "a liar, a villian
and a slave " Of course the Emperor also im and a slave !" Of course the Emperor also im-
mediately declared war, and became an ally of mediaie nd of Enylard, and beecame an anint which latter
Russia and
country Mr. Greeley had actually begun hosilities already, beeause the Queen in her her
peech from the throne, 1 had declared the

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MAIL INTELLIGENCE.

## Strange Conduct of a Ship's Grew.

 A report has reachod Greenock of singula.conduct on the part of the crew of the brigan tine Harriet, which left that port on Monda
night for Newfoundland. it is stated tha about eight o'clock on the night in question,
while the vessel was in tow off Wemyss Bay; a disturbance suddenly arose among the cre
from some cause that has not yet been ascel tained, and that in the course of its progress
the hands were running backwards and forthe hands were running backwards and for-
wards on the deck in a state of the wildest ex-
citement, one of them flourishing a hatchet. citement, one of them flourishing a hatchet.
At last one of the hands was put in irons, and efforts were made to secure aniner, berboard,
he evaded for $a$ time by jumping oven
with the intention of swimming ashore and with the intention of swimming ashore and
thus effecting his escape. The captain of the
Firefly, which had the Harriet in tow, thereup. on let go the towrope, and steamed to the rescue of the "man overboard." He was
picked up with some difficulty and handed picked up with some difficuly and hande
over to the captain of the Harriet. Latter
the disturbanice on board that vessel wa quelled, and order was once more restored
$A$ Double-Hieaded Caif. On Sunday, a cow belonging to Francis Birss,
farmer, Arbeadie, gave birth to to calc having two heads and two tails. The heads were per-
fectly formed, having ears, eyes, mouth, nostrils, \&c. The two necks were separate next to the heads, but were conneeted next th shoulders, at which point there was a consid-
erable distance between the two backbones.
Towards the rump the backbones were less distinguishable, although they must have ex. isly single at the top, parted in the middle,
ond and became two. There was no outward de,
formity about the legs, which appeared to be only four in number, but, on examination,
they were all double. It only survived its
birth for birth for a few minutes. It seems curious that at the same farm a few months ago, a
house cat gave birth to a kitten having four
heads. and as many tails, and sixteen legs and feet, the four creatures having been connected
by the legs.-Aberdeen Free

Cure for Hydrophobia.
To prevent hydrophobia, a correspondent simple application will prevent any bad conse-
quences from the bite of a mad dog or othe quences trom the bite or a mad dog or other
arimal: Apply as soon as possible to the part
bitten a plaster of common lime, slacked and made into paste. This will extract the pois.
or from the wound, as also from the bite of
a scorpion. I know in both cases the cuire to a scorpion. I know in both cases the cure to
be effectual.

## Physician Cure Thyself

A comipositon, now in the office of the No
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Ward (N. J.). Addertiser. once alked Mr., (re
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ship in: Washington, "Can you saw wood ?"

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## Extraordinary Birth






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convulsions."

## A Remarkable woman.

 In the parish of Lochcarron, Ross.shire, Sootand, there lives a woman, Ann M'Lennan, who has enioyed a Iong life's seclusion from the
feverish activity of these days. She is




## Insuring Against a volcano.

The Italians residing near Vesuvius, w
have suffered so heavily from the freaks

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## CORRESPONDENCE

 The harbor grace star.] Match-Makers.Is it a truism that the class called match
hakers has any existence? We know there ard matech-makers who furnish girls with luci-
fers, whhich they fid convenient on cold wintry normings and pass over to sparks in the even-
ing; but are there match-makers in the
ense in which many writers of sense in which many writers of both sexes
affrrm It seems to ns it must bo so.
And yet the supposition is opposed to our ex-
 that "marriages are made in heaven,
and that match makers-so called -are me
diums-duly authorised-who, unwittingly it
may be, hasten the inevitable, For may be, hasten the inevitable. For instance:
a passenger ship strind
inhabitants vie our our coast ; the
and other in attentions to the unfortunates, amongst whom a father
and daughter chance to be entertained by Md daughter chance to be entertained by
Mr. Kncheart. The attention results in the
union of the tair stranger and Mr. Kindheart, junior ! It would require a greater stretch of
imagination than we could attain to suppose
ither Mr. Kindheart, senr., or the father or imagination than we could attain, to suppose
either Mr. Kindheart, sear., or the father of
the fair stranger to have acted as matoh.
makers in such a case. To our mind there is makers in such a case. To our mind there is
wondrous nyystery in the magnetism attract-
ing two minds to the point of matrimony


 times take the key note without reference to
accidentals which results in occasionaldiscords; accidentals which results in occasional discorres;
but on the whole the harmony is perfect.
Looking at the results attending the enter-
prises of prises of match-makers, it must be confessed
they are not a power in this age. They may
eet themselves industriously to work out et themselves industriously to work out
the business in hand to the best advantage,
being free while so engaged from wild fancy speculations, such as sometimes agitate Wall
Stret.; their thoughts may be well matured-
turned up and down, inversed and rever turned up and down, inversed and reversed
til nothing more can be made of it there
may be the most careful attention to the best
meth method of display and ultimate disposition,
and the surest means to be adopted to conand the surest means to be adopted to con. may be the most rigid economy of time, the
strictest attention to discipline, as regards all trictest attention to discipine, as regards al
that conduces to elegance whether suoh is
exemplified in wan faces despand that conduces to elegance- osheener sair, or
exemplified in wan faces, despondent air, or
unnatural manner; there may be, too, the most imperative ingunctions that Mr. Freeasy
is not to danced with, nor Mr. Shortcash to be is not to danced with, nor Mr. Shortcash to be
reeognised in any way! All these and a thou
sand other safeguards may be netted around and other safeguards may be netted around
poor Miss Wanface, and yet destiny will rule
the day; Miss Wanface drops her parasol, whisper selves as Mr. Shortcash's excuse to
whir, and so the matter is set-
ted. There ere thed. There are impulses governing such
mattens that oda peeple hive forgotten, and which they cannot recall, "Turk meets Turk,
then comes the tug of war;" and so it is with
young people! There


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 July 23.

Washing in its relations to Agriculture and Mustar

Of all the days of the week to be most readed, Monday is the one; being in fact
he Washing Day of all creation. Now there being several species of washing, and washing derstanding the game would give me a leetle nolids on the matter. As far as my experience
ooes, it seems to be a wonderful invention gos, it seems, to be a wonderful insention,
"Auld Reeki," gets up, no matter how early on a Monday, but he finds the washing tub all around is strewed as it were with water nymphs-tho washer trying to to tear, with the
assistance of water, all she can assistance of water, all she can; six or a hal chance at the same operation. They someimes get the full force of a wet cloth on the
nout which makes an eye-washing take place. t wash my phisiognomy twice a week, whether requires it or not. That is called a semi-
hebdomadal wash. Others again wash the ace only, leaving the neck something like a wonder what conneetion washing has with agricurture (a subject very ably treated by a
certain party who is a shocking plagiarist of certain party who is a shocking plagiarist of
quotations). I infer that all water being used quotations). Minfer that all water being used garden, as it must either make or kiil the grub
som much detested. That is sufficient reason
for introducing Agriculture in connection with washing, and many; aye tens of thousands, will
be thankful for the scienterific remark. As to say he took a very small and seedy name, so I will let him go as not worth firing up at
However, I must say to "Mustard" that it he However, I must say to "Mustard" that it he
goes to the Barber's he ean wash or be washed
reasonably and to his entire satisfaction.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { [For the harbor grace star.] } \\
& \text { "The Bosses Have Come." }
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From off the briny sea,
Whe shoussdn't we have a "spree,",
Now when they're safo at home
"When Jupiter roared quite famous," 'Cause his mother whipped him som
He little knew what amazed us:
'Twas 'cause the bosses had come.

And, oh!-by my old Sunday snuff boxI swear that things can be done,
That love's own kisses can't poax,' Now that the bosses have come.
July 23 AUD REEKIE. July 23.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

One of the most striking evidences of the
value of steam in our costal service is the large and increasing passenger traffice on both
outes. Each trip of the Tizer or Hawk to routes. Each trip or
from St John's brings op takee a couple of
score of passengers, some with the desire to sore of passengers, some with the desire to
spend a few days in the capital on pleasure or business, others anxious to breathe the fresh fifteen years ago few persons would have have been built up, and yet the travel is smail in comparison to what it will be ten years
hence, when lower rates of fare will bring
cheap travelling within everyone's reach. We cheap travelling within everyone's reach. Wo
have nomemans of knowing what increase there has been in the Freight traffic on the two
routes, but we understand it is up to the cap. city of the boats. Tn our opinion the time is
not far distant when Weekly steam will supercede Fortnightly and when steamers will
berun North and South without Government
ubsidy, for there is subsidys. for there is piles of money in the
business.-St. Jokn's Morning Chronicle.

Passengers. Per Alhambra from Pictou, Revs. T. Harris, , T. Teed, J.S. Peach, J. Jas. Dove
nd Embre, Mrs. and Miss Snowball. Mrs ahie, Miss Hogan, Mrs, Robinson and child,
nd Messrs, Outerbridge, Hoyles, Stabb, Howie, eill, Mciherson, and Masters Gar.and P. Cleary
nd Winter. 2nd Cabin-Miss Furze, Miss M. Furze, Miss Howood, and Messrs. Allen, Mul-
A Negro thus philosophises and reasons with
he white world:- "All men are made of clay and, like a meerschaum pipe, are more callu.
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## THESTAR

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Latest Despatches. Lord Francis Napier, who succeededed Eari Mayo as Governor of India, pro tem, has been
created a Peer of the United Kingdom, under the title of Baron Etterick. The National French Assembly rejected the convicted communists.
It is announced that Thiers, in his coming message to the Assembly, will request tha
body to take measures for definite establish ment.
The Board of Arbitrators assembled to.day an hour earlier than usual. Thembled to-day
were somewhat delayed in consequeceedings difference of language spoken by the membe of the of the court, which renders tedious transl liminaries explanations necesssary, but all pre has finally decideed to talke up the case of each Bernard, arrived to-day. The roofs and ba ba conies of the hotels
flags and streamers.
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per cent.
Stanley has sailed from Port Said with Liv-
ingstone and son for England.
ingstone and son for England
the insurrection shortly. The leaders asser they have fought a number of successsful skir mishes with good troops, notwithstanding con-
trary statements by governent. Then claim trary statements by government.
that all the chief points in Catalo
and now held by Cartist troops.
Baron Richard Deasy, in opening the trial of persons charged with participating in burn
ing in effigy Justice Keogh, said the out ing in effigy Justice Keogh, said the outrage
was witnessed by thousands of Keogh's fellow.
countrymen with countrymen with savage gratification. Such
sienes could not take place in any other civi sienies could not take place in any other civ
lized country. Trial progressing. There were several cases of sunstroke yes

## terday.

of Porto Rico arrived here yesterday. He coin templates an extended tour of the Unite

Heary showers yesterday afternoon
Wheling, did much damage to property. at Aspinwall on the 3rd instant.
At the conclusion of an argument in the Tweed and Connolly case, the court adjourne
until September, when a decision will be ren
dered.
It is reported that President Grant will visit He will go down the St. Lawrence, visiting the
thousand islands and other points of interest.
By the Pictou fire which oceurred on th
i8th inst., about 17 buildings were burne Property valued at $\$ 30,000$ was destroye
on which there is very little insurance. Th on which there is very little insurance. Th
town was saved by the energetic manner
which the New Glasgow firemen performe their duty
At midnight last night a carriage Lonon, 18 . the King and Queen of Spain was returnin
fromthe Palace Garden fromthe Palace Garden to the palace; five me
conveniently street and fired upon the carriage. The Kin and Queen escaped uninjured. One assassin The royal family are now at the palace receiv ing congratulations of the population, on their escape. Intense excitement prevails in the ing over the failure of the attack
Greeley, Brown, and Senator Harr, 19. said he would be fully well in a week, but he
should not make any more speeches for the
present. He thought that President Grant would not carry more than three states,'though the majority of the negroes would vote for him and Mr. Hart, and said that all the neal observations. Grant was going in, he said for North Carolina, and would carry that state by a larger majority in November than thoug
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[^1] 22.-Queen of the South, Trinick, Greenock, Western Maid, Kissack, Liverpool, salt-RidIsabella Ridley, Pike, Glasgow, coal-Ridley \&
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There is no Pain in Dying. The snowy couch of the os yffering boy And the erimson and gol oof of the sunse
With the fleecy clouds were traceed.

 From lip siast stifr ning came
"Oh, mother, am I I dying?
"I feel a presence near. my bed,
And lingering comeses
my And my hand Hother, hold it tight; The: frave is is so daratk, and oat oold, and damp,

Dont tell me ramayn?
"And I have had bright dreams of fame, Ive studied so ho hilld it it paled thought; meekI ve studied so hard it it paled my I mat myplans to thave rulud my lifoTT was a useless task; my m. . .
Dear mother, I am dying.
"But over my suul there comes a joy, Fame's sweet, clear song, tempts no mor
Faith points above the grave, and the sod, To
And angel forms are gathering tround

-
A smile crept over his pale, cold lips,
An upward look of holy trust,
But thro stood alone with Death. That o.er the skies were lying, There came an echo, flear and
"There is no pain in dyying"

## SEARCHING FOR A WIFE

Now that I [ooncinuex.] ponder upon, my thoughts naturally revert to the young lady who had gained mor ground in my affection by her recognition,
which gave birth to such pleasant emotions in my own breast. It was more than I had hoped for, more than I had dared to expec in moments of fondest anticipation, and th keen gratification that ensued, can be im
agined by those who have been placed agined by those who have been placed
similar positions, but cannot be described so that the reader will understand the exac feelings produced.
My object now was to Ihcrease the slight Had I been fortunate enough to have kep her in sight and ascertained her residenc then the plan which'I now proposed to pu in execution, would have been neealess. had revolved many schemes in my mind, an the only one which secmed feasible was
advertisement. This as I before hinted disliked to do; but it was my only resource and ascending to my room, I seated mysel sonal, describing the lady's dress sufficiently or her to understand shouldit meet her eye, day it appeared in the "New York Her-
Weeks passed by. A month had elapsed
ince my first contribution to the pubic since my first contribution to the public press,
and still I received no reply. I was nearly disheartened, and about to leave the city when a few morninggafter,"ass Iglanced
the personal column of the "Herald," eye met the following welcome answer:"The Bostonian lady you saw at Wallack"
May 25th, is now at Newport."
This to me was food to a starving man and hastening to my room, 1 , packed my port and in less than six hours was on board the "Empir
I arrived at Newport carly the next mom ing, and immediately procured quarters at a hould thus have a better opportunity meetiug her whom I had been in quest I was not mistaken. I saw her at break
fast. As I entered the room she raised he eyes, but with no glance of recognition. was not disappointed. I was satisfied to b in the room with
During the day I saw her not, but at duss she strolled down upon the beach, in company will a anomaly, sometimes and jokipgly denominat
ed as a man.
In a moment I heard her clear, silvory laugh ripging on the air, and pleasantly mingling witi the sighing of the waters, while
ear. How I envied and hated the fellow and both at the same time. I coutd not re
main theré. I was on fire with jealousy house. house I entered the hall, I met a frien
whom I cordially welcomed. My next word were, -
Can you tell me who that lady is? indi-
cating the person referred to. cating the persson referred to.
Oh, yes, that is Miss Leonora Hastings, New York, Her affianced stands.at her side What, that puppy ! I unguardingly ex
claimed, and then to annul the effect, laugh ingly added, it's not very strange, howeve some young ladies like poodles.
My friend made some light then leaving him I darted up-stairs, thre then leaving him darted up-stairs, thre up a plan to remove this new obstacle fron
my path. Was it possible that sich my path. Was it possible, that suich a wo
man, one whose man, one whose goodness shone out throug
her face, could lower herself sufficiently t wed that vapid cozeomb? I consoled my
self that it was not self that it was not, until it generarteded into
belief, and $I$ hugged the thought to $m$ belief, a
Having in a measure regained my con moeting my friend, requested of him the fa vor which I had at first un wittingly omitte

- an introduction to Miss Hasting -an introduction to Miss Hastings.
He assented and we walked down menade until we arrived at the place wher
the two were standing. I needed all my sel the two were standing. I needed all my self
possession, for $\cdot$ I again experienced the trembling sensation which attacked me as̆ soon as I came near to her. It did not proceed fron The only difirition I can find for it, is, th awe which was born of my consuming love.
My friend introduced me, and, as I tauch ed the tips of her lily fingers, my eyes wer raised to hers in a steady, ardent glance
She bit herlip slightly, the blood crimsone She bit her the least perceptible shade, the turning, she made somee eommoniplacee remark
I saw that my presence was not relished by her companion, and for that very reaso
I determined to remain near her determined to remain near her as long a
possible, if only to pique him. She replied possibe, if only to pique him. She replied
to my questions rather reservedly as
thought, but vouchsafed no opinions of he own, and thinking my company was not de
sirable, I lifted my hat and walked bock w sirable, I
the house.
So ended my first interview. I had but
little hope. My romance, I feared coming to an abrupt end, and a bitter one Ifelt much depressed and as the hours flew on, grew very sad. I loved and my love was
useless, unreciprocated. It was the first pas sion of my heart ; ; it came in manhood: it
came in purity and strength; and was it came in purity and strength; and was it to
be wasted-thrown away? I dared not be wasted-thrown away? I dared not
think of it. Unlike the generality of men, I had never experienced boyhood's love; thi
was my first, and it was a part of my nature yes, of first, life.
During the evening, I lighted a cigar, and
Walked down upor the- sainds, to mingle my
houghts and sadness with the low moan my theughts and sadness with the low moan o
thaves. I was moving slowly along, with my head down and my arms folded upon my chest, when a figure, and that of a woman obstructed my path. I raised my eyes and
What, Leonora?
What, leonora ? -that name had been that instant in my, mind, and I uttered it
before I was aware of it. I quickly added an apology, however, and remarked upon the singularity of her walking out alone. I like solitude, sometimes, she slowly swered, especially upon the beach where the soft light.
You adm
ed, after a pause.
I could see her expression change the mellow light and the glor
I am certainly fond of both, but
understand your coupling of them.
Ah , then, you don't recollect seeing $m$
I think I do Femember that a gentlema
stared me out of cotantenance at the close of
the last act.
vas not a a rather briskly for a moment.
rather disconcerted presently and wa
to mutter, -
If you were so very displeased with tha
Muaintance
Nr. Howard you amaze me; pray explain
ourself! I have not seen him since that ime until-until-
Oh I will finish the
Oh, until this afternoon
answer the personal in the "Hen you did not

I saw as soon as the words were uttered ad ruined my own prospeets, and I groan spirit. What I intended for the mos ourteous remarks, were egregious blun-
ders. I was born for a bachelor for I ders. I was born for a pachelory for
derstod not the art of conversing with wo
man. I was' too quick, too honest. She re garded me angrily a moment, and then sai in iey tones.-
Mr. Howard,
A thousand pardons, Miss Hastings,
ejaculated. I assure you I was innocent. any harm. I have a faculty of reversin
my ideas when they are framed in word my ideas when they are framed
which does me great injustice
Then, sir, perhaps you will favor we wit n explanation.
Certainly, I returned. And, while walk ing at her side, I repeated in brief my ex periences, and then, in a trembling voice,
I had proceeded thus f rang out loud and clear, and continued for moment, to my astonishment and vexation In a short time she became quiet again, and casting one of those bewitching glances to-
ward me, said, with the utmost indifference nd the most provoking coolness, -
What were you saying, Mr. Howard? What were you saying, Mr. Howard ? an then biddi
alked away.
entering my room I anathematized my ted it. That woman had a peculiar powe ver me; I could hardly act myself in he ing more than an ordinary share of intellect but I could make nothing available agains her. I was provoked, yes, angry with my
self, that I could be so controlled by
woman.
1 retired with a commingling of emotion which seemed to drive sleep from my eyes
for hours. Although she bad almost scon ed me, my love grew stronger, nothing could lessen that; and at mid-night I fell into wakening upon the subsequent morning. awakening upon the subsequent morning.
That day I saw her several times whe concealed from her view. I watehed he With love and pride; watched her as she
talked, her full oyes sending forth gloams o brilliancy, and her beautiful face aglow wit watched her as she rode, and noted with a miration the queenly grace with which sh rode her horse ; watched her as she walked
and recognized the elegance of each motion watched her?-yes; until my brain ache with that d,
from me!"
The next day 1 again endeavored to hol colloquy with her. I selected my favorit subject, and, at last, becoming rather inter quence, which she seemed to appreciate, for
she sat with her hands clasped, those luminous eyes bent pensively upon, my face. Shi eard me patiently through, and then look ng me quietly in the face, burst into an un
ontrollable fit of langhter.
I leaped to my feet, choked down the an
gry words that rose to my lips, and walked gry words that rose to
When I reached the door, I turned and
glanced at her. I wavered. Ah! that in stant she chänged her position, and noticing my indecision, remarked,
What are you waiting for-why don'
A cutting reply arose to my lips, but merely glanced reproachfully upon her, and
left the room. I was puzzled in regard to her. One moment she was sad, pensive, and was disposed to talk common sense, and even
philosophize a little ; the next, she was blithe mirthful, and almost hilarious, ignoring everything buit frolic, and exestuating with
frivolity. I felt grieved. I had found her frivolity. I felt grieved. I had found her
different from what I expected, though that different from what I expeeted, though tha
knowledge abated not my loye in the least on the contrary, it seemed to increase it.
The day wore slowly away. I felt ill a
ease, and found nothing which could interest
me. Evening came, and, after mature de
me. Evening came, and, after mature de
iberation, I determined to leave Newport liberation, I determined to leave Newport
the next day. It would be the saddest day the next day. It would be the saddest day
of my life, but I deemed it best. My re or my he, but 1 deemed it best.
solve was taken, and it would requ.
extraordinary event to change it.
Twas a glorious evening, and seating my self at the window I gazed out upon the sea
which tossed and sparkled under the benign rays of the queen of night, while the foam as it rolled upon the beach, seemed like cre I had not lighted the gas in my room.
preferred to sit in the mild light that floo ed the earth with its brilliancy. Some time had passed, when my meditation was inter upted by hearing voices, which proeeeded
from the balcony beneath my window, and contiguous to the beneath my window, and I could not help hearing the yoices, and argued to myself that, as it would requir ittle, if any exertion, I might as well hea the words. Aceordingly I leaned forward,
and presently heard the voice of Mr. Follett, the fop, conveying these words,-
Leenora, why-why is this? You teack I lo love. you, then cast me from you. I listened breathlessly for the girl to reply, Beoause I do not love you; the onl on I have been in your company to such an extent is in view of our long aquaintance,
and a desire, upon my part, not to injure nd a desire,
Leonora, continued Follett, do you love another? Tell me; I think I have a right My ask the question.
My heart thumped loudly against my side, and the instant that intervened ere the an wer seemed a day to me; at last it came,
I know not your right, but I will answer

A sigh swelled up from my heart, which as so painful and distinct to me, that ncied it must have been heard below was well that I had determined to lea words gave. me ; with a sort of desperation leaned forward to catoh the next word. I will wager, exclaimed the fop, that the Mr. Follett, rejoinéd Leonora, yond. o right to speak thus; leave me, if you no righ
please.
I wil
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I will, Leonora ; but first give me a part g kiss.
My blood boiled; I looked out of the win
ow, and measured the distance ; it was not ver fourteen feet, perhaps less. Anxiously awaited her reply.
Mr. Follett, she reservedly answered, I will not stay to be thus addressed; I though
you more of a gentleman. Not yet. By Heaven, Leonora, I will no be refused this! If you will not consent, As I heard thout.
As I heard thesse words, the blood tingled to my fingers' ends; and throwing my body
out of the window, I caught the sill in an in As I steady myself, and drooped.
As I touched the balcony, he was about to clasp her in his arms, while she retreated with her hands thrown out imploringly. Ad and hurled him with crashing force agains the house, and catching Leonora in my arms I pressed her to my breast, while her beam ing features were raised to mine in silen love she had hitherto concealed.
A moment we remained thus, and then en tered the house together. The parlor was noccupied, and seating myself at her side Leonora, do you lave me?
She made no motion to withdraw he hands, but lifting those heavenly eyes to my ace, lowly replied, -
I do, Edward; and have since I first saw
in the St. Nicholas. ou in the St. Nichola
1 could not speak; my happiness was to
eat for words; but $I$ drew that beautifu ead down upon my shoulder, and impriated In a kiss upon those ripe lips. In a moment I said;-
you have acted strangely toward me ?
Won't you wait a little while, Eddy? and those eyes were directed to mino.

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