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MOON'S PHASES.

NEW Moon........... 6th, 11.53 A. M. FIRST QUARTER....14th, 3.48 A. M. LAST QUARTER.....27th, 5.57 P. M

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Every life more noble grows Through labor done— Labor which true goodness shows, Labor which no baseness knows; Labor which is meant to give Good to fellow men who live Lives of virtue, and believe

WORK FOR ALL.

There is a noble work to do-

Work of love and beauty too,

Work of good and duty too;

Everywhere the earth, the air,

The sky, the winds, the sea declare,

By all their voices grand and rare,

There's work for all.

Work for all.

He makes effort ne'er in vain Who e'er strives To do good, and tries to gain The prize which sluggards ne'er obtain; The prize which only toilers win Who fight for right and combat sin, And see that there are victories in Labor well done.

There's work for all.

Little labors ne'er despise, All are good: Often grandest works arise From beginnings small. Be wise! Proudly do whate'er may fall To your hands; obey the call Honor makes, and conquer all The ills of sloth.

Let us then all do the share To us given; Labor's skies are always fair When the laborer's do and dare-When they fear no frown or spite, But, e'er toiling for the right, Good they do in Heaven's sight, And triumphs win!

Supreme Court.

Johanna Hamilton for the Murder of Garrett Sears.

FRIDAY, May 30. [CONTINUED.]

marks of violence, with the exception of death. throat, which might have been occasion- and the Court adjourned. ed by the fastenings of the dress—the Looking Glass, Pictures bonnet strings and cloak being all fastento find upon the setting in of putrefaction. I examined the wound on the head, and found some infusion of blood about these parts. The skull appeared perfectly sound. I examined the heart and lungs. Gerrett to come back but he expected a letter from sound. I examined the heart and lungs. Gerrett to come back but he expected a letter from the skipper's. She was frightened and found they exactly corresponded. We found the shot up stairs in the bed I saw a pair of boots, and asked whose they were. She said she supposed the right arm, extending from the should-they were the skipper's. She was frightened at the time, and I don't think she the left arm. Think the blood on the left arm. sound. I examined the heart and lungs, and found the heart diseased. This discase was of some standing. Any violent excitement or terror to a person with that disease might cause doubt. The content of the person that disease might cause death. The Geehan she was not complaining. I was vorable to her. death from various diseases. Sudden told me one night Mrs. G. was complain- to speak to them. Prices are the LOWEST protrude and swell, and there would be meaning.

by other causes.

any suspicious circumstances attending Bay. cation than as death from heart disease. Whether he say him or not, but he would duced at a distance of fifteen yards. If she had been healthy I would have like to know what came of him. He went The cart was distant from the back door expected to find more evidence of strangulation. If she had been carried from Geehan's house and laid on the road on I followed him because I had a suspicion or three yards from the stable door. It Trial of Patrick Geehan and of the longs does not generally arise from home. On the Monday following I went and the back-door looked in the same fatty degeneration. The throat was not to his house at Harbor Grace, and knock- direction. From the West end of the cular,y, and did not find any marks of between seven and eight in the morning. scattering of the shot would depend violence there. Suffocation by a pillow I listened at the door to hear what part much upon the kind of gun fired from.

saw the body of Mrs. Geehan and examin. ating causes.

SATURDAY, June 1. ed in the same spot. I examined them | Catherine Hamilton, sworn-Live at very closely on the morning of the 23rd Harbor Grace—am the sister of Joannah

tion. The right side of the heart is generally He bore a good character, as far as I thrown the clothes back. with blood on these occasions, and knew.

George Winslow, sworn—Am Sergeant where the person who fired must have of Police in Harbor Grace. I know the stood, and think he must have stood led with blood on these occasions, and knew. me. In suffocation the heart is on Sunday. My sister follwed me out prisoner at the bar, I was at Geehan's about the corner of the cellar. The

den death, though she was liable to die to find him. He said he was going to was the 4th of last December. suddenly at any moment of her life. A Mrs. Denchy's, a first cousin, who lived Cross-examined by Mr. Greene-I judgstruggle or an attempt at suffocation at Turk's Gut. I told him I didn't think ed the marks were blood by their appearwould have caused her death. A person he would get him there-his friends had ance. No red paint I ever saw looked with such a disease would be more easily been looking for him but could get no like it. The marks don't appear now as suffocated and would have less marks tidings of him. He said he would look they did then. They look darker now. than a healthy persou. Her death would for himself. I asked him would he like The effect of the shot would depend on then be less marked as death from suffo- to see him. He said he didn't care the charge, and might possibly be proher chest and abdomen, the lungs would of him, and thought he might try to slip was between the stable door and the be congested. The blood would gravi through. He returned to Brigus on the East end of the house. There is a back tate from the back to the lungs and Wednesday, and then went to Harbor and front door to the dwelling. The chest some time after death. Congestion Grace. Other constables saw him go tail of the cart was to the Southward, swollen. I inspected the throat parti- ed at the door with my stick. This was house the cart could not be seen. The (From the St. John's Morning Chronicle.) might have caused the appearances pre- of the house he came from. I heard him The cart could be seen ff standing three sented by the body, but those appear- come down stairs, and he opened the or four feet from the West corner of the ances were not sufficient to warrant me door. He had his pants on, and his sus- house. [The shot were here produced.] in saying what the accelerating causes penders were hanging down over his By the Court—The tail of the cart was Cross-examined by Mr. Emerson-I were. There may have been no acceler- clothing. I asked him to show me his towards the embankment. The shafts bed-room. He pointed out a door on the rested on the ground.

CALL AT THEIR ROOMS,
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When I said, "before she was killed," I sufficient the found in the ridge down. We put the first think there was a produce death. There would be extrathe ridge down. We put the first think there was a latter would be extrathe gun shown is the same as the one
Cross-examined by Mr. Emerson—
When I said, "before she was killed," I sheets. It did not feel warm. There was
cracked in the stock like this. head. In suffocation the tongue would protrude and swell, and there would be meaning.

When I said, before her death. I had no other protrude and swell, and there would be meaning.

Cross-examined by Mr. Raftus—A perprotrude and swell, and there would be meaning. to the Public;
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sometimes found nearly empty—the left and told me that Mrs. G. and Sears were house several times, and was there after ventricle would be empty even where no going up the Bay. I asked her no quest the finding of Mrs. Geehan's body. I disease. There were no marks external- tions. She told me of herself, without went on one occasion to search for the ly which indicated death from strangula- my asking her about it, and what she tail-board of Geehan's cart. Constable tion or suffocation. Congestion of the said couldn't be heard by those inside. French was in charge of the house, and I lungs might be caused by the means She followed me out the back door and went out to the stable five or six yards used for strangulation or suffocation, or shut the door after her. She said no- off, to look for the tail-board. We found might have resulted from other causes—thing else to me, and turned upon her it on the north side of the stable, and one of which causes might have been heel and went in, and I went home. I marked it. The cart was in the yard. diseased heart. My opinion was the wo- am positive about what occurred. I did The tail-board is the one produced. The man died from disease of the heart, which not hear a word in the house about the shot-marks were on it when found. There might or might not have been accelerated projected journey. The first I heard were a few little red marks on it like about it was when my sister told me. I blood. I counted thirty-six shot holes in Cross-examined by Mr. Pinsent-I said had been to the house only twice for the it. I took two shot out of the headher death was caused by fatty degenera- winter. At other times my sister did board two separate shot had gone tion of the heart, accelerated by fatigue not go outside the door with me. I live through each of these two holes. These and exposure, because I believed she had two miles from Geehan's house. It was shot went completely through the front gone up the Bay with her brother. I about six o'clock on Sunday night board, and I think they passed through formed this opinion in the absence of she told me that they were going up the the tail-board first. I have been in the army, and am accustomed to shot marks. her death. The evidence before me did Tobias Hackett, sworn—Live at Brigus The gun must have been fired very close. not point to any suspicious circumstances, -am a police constable. I know the Geehan's yard extends about forty yards and it was upon that evidence I formed prisoners at the bar. 1 saw Geehan at from East to West and is seven or eight. my opinion. It was not until afterwards Brigus last fall. I saw him there the yards broad. It is situated in a hallow or that I heard Sears was not to be found; Tuesday following the finding of Mrs. low ground, with an embankment on the then I had suspicions. Mrs. Geehan was liable to sudden death without any active was in a public house. I knew he was a The stable is about twenty yards from celerating cause whatever. I formed my stranger, and I enquired his name. I the West end of the house. The East opinion of accelerating causes from the was told he was the husband of the wo- end of the house is nearest to the stable, representation then made of her having man found dead upon the road, and I say five or six yards. It must have been gone up the Bay. Her disease was fatty made it my business to speak to him. I eight or ten yards from the tail-board to degeneration in the middle stage. Peo- asked him his business at Brigus, and where the man stood when he fired. ple often live many years with the disease what he was about. He told me he was Constable Hackett was in Geehan's house in that stage. The disease was not in looking for his brother-in-law, Garrett the morning we arrested the prisoners. that stage that you would expect a sud- Sears. I asked him where he expected and took them over to Harbor Grace. It

ed it. There were marks of violence over the eye and on the forehead. They were not in themselves trifling, nor yet serious. They were such as might happen from a very slight fall, and might have been occasioned by a blow which have been occasioned by a blow which might not have been occasioned by a blow occasioned by a blow might not have been occasioned by a blow occasioned by a blow might not have been occasioned by a blow might not have been occasioned by a blow might not have been occa ENCLISH & AMERICAN might not have been very severe. They Mrs. Geehan's brain appeared natural. his hand. I went into the room, and saw taken. I was engaged with other policewere not so severe as to cause death to The severance of Sears's fingers might Hamilton in bed in her night clothes. I men in taking it out. The outside shirt a person in health. There were no other have been occasioned a day or two after asked her where Geehan's bed-room was was a black guernsey, and underneath -she said down stairs. I told her I want- were a cotten shirt and a woolen shirt. a very slight mark on the front of the The proceedings of the day here closed ed to see the room he slept in last night. He had on a canvas trousers, swanskin She said—". He slept in this room." She drawers, blue stockings, buskins, cravat was sitting up in the bed in the act of and sou'western, the latter laid over the dressing herself. I asked her whether he face. I helped take them off the body slept in the bed she was in. She said— and kept them in my possession. We "No, in the bed opposite." There was had to rip and cut the shirts. The same of November, and they were then scarce- Hamilton—know the prisoner Geehan. another smaller bed in the room. We with the drawers and stockings. We had ly perceptible. At the inquest I gave I was at his house the Sunday night be- examined the small bed, and came to the a difficulty in getting them off. The the opinion that from the appearance of the bull of disease the bull of heavy the woman had died of disease the bull of heavy the same as those which were the body the woman had died of disease the bull of heavy the same as those which were the best of my belief it had not produced in Court. I saw a mark on the the of heart, occasioned by exposure and there. I remained about half an hour. been slept in for some hours. It was not right arm of the shirt. The top shirt was fatigue, but I was suspicious. I did not I heard nothing about Sears going away find any mark of violence upon the body, until I was going home, when my sister but suspected something from the find any mark of violence upon the body, until I was going home, when my sister the best heard and how the heart heard and how the heart heart arm of the shirt. The top shirt was riddled with shot above the elbow of the heart heart and it is a little of the shirt. The top shirt was riddled with shot above the elbow of the heart heart and it is a little of the shirt. The top shirt was riddled with shot above the elbow of the shirt arm, the shirt under less cut. I but suspected something from the find- told me outside the door that her mis- should have the best bed, and her master saw that the two corresponding holes in Newfoundland.

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be cut off, leaving very little fragments. lungs were somewhat congested but not on the Labrador in the summer, and saw Cross-examined by Mr. Raftus—There There was a small hole on the right side THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made suitable arrangements for taking a suitable arrangement a su a pitchfork in the stable. One prong death from heart disease would produce ing, but didn't know what the matter By the Court-While I was talking to might enter the face and the other pass congestion of the lungs to some extent. was. That was on the Friday night be- Hamilton, Geehan was down stairs. Gee- clear of the left cheek. We found pow-The position of the body after death fore she was killed. I never saw her or han's boots were on the floor. All I know der where we found the shot. I saw a would tend to produce congestion. In Sears alive after Sunday. On the Sun- about the boots is what Hamilton said. a gun in the prisoner's house. I picked Would respectfully invite the attention strangulation by hand there would be day night Mr. Geehan was playing the The second bed was rumpled, and the some shot out of the cart, which was simmore marks than would be necessary to concertina on his own bench. I never corner turned down. We put our hands ilar in size to those found in the house.

> mose, without violence, the heart, lungs walk lame. Knew of no quarrel between to enable a man to get out of bed. Any and a half or seven feet from the house. With the and other organs would be congested. I have known Geehan some time. body getting out of that bed must have to see if I could come to a conclusion

about fifty feet. I am speaking in refer- God bless the donors:snce to the position of the cart as it was in December when I saw it.

By the Court—I am accustomed to the use or such guns with such shot. The crack in the stock is, in my opinion, an old crack—a month or perhaps months off by the weapon that cut off the ear, I fingers and then pass into that part of the be convenient, to its destination?" arm. We tried to place the hand in that position, and found it was not possible for separate wound. In most guns forty-five hope that his example will be followed would bear.

I was on Geehan's premises on the 6th of all the aid that we can send them .-December, examining a heap of clay. Presbyterian Witness, June 1. We discovered a body there. The clay had the appearance of being freshly thrown on the body Inspector Foley dis- CORRESPONDENCE. covered it by means of an iron ramrod, and then told me to dig down, which I did, and the first thing I discovered was the hand, lying across the chest, with the

what I considered to be marks of nails on haps be as well for "Progress" to look hold a post-mortem examination next day every issue of the Star has them posted Gehan's premises, and made a minute here? search of the house and outhouses, and searched again on the following day. The that his paper informed its subscribers search resulted on Wednesday, Dec. 6, that the execution of Johanna Hamilton in the finding of the body in a pit. I saw had been postponed till November? Surethe dead body in the pit, with the hand ly this was an important item to post! sticking up. An inquest was held on the "Progress" says the Star only lately body by Mr. Peters, at which I was pre- begun business and must be excused this sent, and I was also present at the retime. Surely, Star, you ought to feel moval of the Body, and saw it laid in ex- awfully thankful for such kindly indulactly the same spot where Mrs. Geehan's gence. No doubt you do; but at the body was laid. The jury viewed the body same time, consider that if your posting the prisoners being then in goal. I ex- is not in advance of "Progress's" checkamined nearly all the witnesses. I remember the examination of Catherine Hearn—the prisoners were present when she was examined. I put the usual interpretations if they had any questions to terogatories if they had any questions to ask the witnesses, and told them to be careful not to say anything to criminate tharbor Grace, themselves. They asked the witnesses June 14th, 18 questions in a few instances. On the examination of Catherine Fitzgerald Geehan was asked if he had any question to put to her. He did question her and made some remarks about a hawk. This is the disposition in my own handwriting, with the signature of Catherine Fitzgerald. Geehan said—"Twas Garrett Sears reported the hawk, and it was he, Garrett, sung out when I fired at the hawk." tary statements, made by them at the time. I have been over thirty years do-

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE STAR.

HARBOR GRACE, JUNE 14, 1872.

distance from that to the cart would be seen, takes a tangible shape. We say

We have received from the Rev. J I. Baxter the following note:

"The loss of the Sealing vessel Huntsman, whereby so many lives were lost, old crack—a month or perhaps months old. The skin on the neck was scarred deprived of their main stay and support, don't think the charge that wounded the be a loud call to the benevolent for chari-

the hand to intercept the shot. It was a Mr. Baxter's money, and we earnestly di Cavallo were dead. I had seen the shot would be a good charge, in others by hundreds of our readers. A "Friend" when there was a stream of lava running a heavy charge and as much as the gun sends us another dollar. Who will from the cone into the Atrio—that is, the come next with their contributions valley between Vesuvius and the adjoin-Jomes Hatcher, sworn-Am a policeman large or small? The poor widows and in Harbor Grace, and know the prisoners. orphans of Newfoundland will need

Yours truly, ON-LOOKER.

June 14th, 1872.

[FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.] POSTAGE RATES.

BY "AULD REEKIE."

CENERAL NEWS.

A DARING EXPLOIT.

RECENT ERUPTION.

(To the Editor of the Loudon Times.) Sir-Yesterday morning, about 7 mountain at 11 o'clock the night before, ing hill, the Somma, where there seemed

to be a lake of fire. Later in the night there was a tremend ous eruption, a large crater opening suddenly between the Observatory and the tract:-Atrio di Cavallo, across the path of the fingers up. I was left in charge of the body while it remained in the pit. It was not meddled with until the Coroner was not meddled with until the Coroner who calls himself "Progress," takes you openings to the right of and above the with highly honorable motives; but on the possessor of the body while it remained in the pit. It is peculiar historical developement, to its peculiar historical developement, to its peculiar historical developement, to its peculiar historical developement, and openings to the right of and above the with highly honorable motives; but on whose name the common world is not permitted know. He is the possessor of and Jury came. We then took it down to task for an opinion expressed by you to Geehan's house. Mr. Peters was the with regard to the Postal service between lava was still flowing from the cone into come a mere domination of scoundrels.

With nighty nonorable motives; but on this Continent it was more likely to be lava was still flowing from the cone into come a mere domination of scoundrels. Coroner. The ground was soft where the body was found.

R. R. W. Lilly, sworn—Am Magistrate of the Island. I first saw Geehan on the Boston, and who only lately returned to the Postal service between the population were in fearful excitement, and as a corrective to this. He then spoke of the Island. I first saw Geehan on the Boston, and who only lately returned to the Postal service between the population was still howing irom the cone into the Atrio, but no ash or dust was thrown the Atrio at the Atrio, but no ash or dust was thrown the Atrio at the Atrio, but no ash or dust was thrown the Atrio at t 24th November, and saw Hamilton on the from there informs me he had never any apprehensive of instant death, everybody and gave the reason thereof, one of which pass in reading, writing poetry, and car-I saw Mrs. Geehan's remains on Friday, was never required to pay any incontent postage on letters prepaid here. went on to Pizza di Pugliano, where we ing over-weening national pride. But fellow, Whittier, Tennyson, Bryant, were stopped and told that no one was almander of the common school histories, loster was their common school histories, loster went on to Pizza di Pugliano, where we ing over-weening national pride. But fellow, Whittier, Tennyson, Bryant, were stopped and told that no one was almander of the common school histories, loster went on to Pizza di Pugliano, where we ing over-weening national pride. But fellow, Whittier, Tennyson, Bryant, were stopped and told that no one would here study history differently.

finding of Sears's body. I then went to Star that day. Whose posting is at fault position were very ghastly objects. Fur- its pursuit occupied a life. The grand down and across the road before us; that hope to those that serve her well. he had orders from the Prefect of Naples to prevent any one ascending, and that we could not pass. My coachman was getting a little anxious, though I will do where we could not turn the carriage. running down on both sides of us far below; but the craters from which they flowed were hidden by the smoke; clouds of smoke were ascending from the cone, When vexed or crossed I must gie and the lava still pouring down into Atrio. sirable or morbid peculiarities trans- the manners and customs of whole navent tae my spleen in my ain "Auld The roar of the mountain, which we had mitted to the children in an intensified tions undergoing an entire change in de-Reekie"—or Edinburgh—English. I saw first heard at Portici, was now tremendous, and dangerous form, since father and ference to the wish or merely in imita-That was said in answer to some evidence given by her. The prisoners made statements which were taken down in my handwriting, I saw Geehan and Hamilton sign these statements. They were volunsign to be suggested as the first neard at Portici, was now tremendous, a letter in Wednesday's Standard, signed process. The chiel, what ever he be, talks in gran's tyle aboot postage rates handwriting, I saw Geehan and Hamilton sign these statements. They were volunsign to mother, when related by blood, are more continuous, and unlike anything else I will of the first neard at Portici, was now tremendous, a letter in Wednesday's Standard, signed processes. The chiel, what ever he be, talks in gran's tyle aboot postage rates denily about noon, there was a cessation with a low rolling sound, and one heard sign these statements. They were volunsially about noon, there was a cessation with a low rolling sound, and one heard sign these statements. They were volunsially a sum of the laws of th tail o' that correspondent; he says we the clicking and rippling of the lava curha'e nae mail arrangement ava. I deny rents pouring down the hill sides below. the chances of their having a deaf becoming a teetotaller, and exerting his the assertion. We have a mail arrange- Then in about a minute, come a deafen- mute child will be one to one hundred influence in the promotion of temperance,

the assertion. We have a mail arrangement is graded the statements. I was very particular and read and explained the caution to them before they signed the statements. No reward or promise of reward was held out to them, nor any threat or inducement held out. All the witnesses o' complainin' aboot thirteen cents, were examined in presence of the prisoners before making the arrangement is that we have a mail arrangement is that we have interest the further side of the Observatoty as it the further side of the Observatoty as it the further side of the Observatoty as it to The weather during the week has been very backward—cold winds and frequent rain being the order of the day. Will be glad of a pleasant change to enable the remnant of the Labrador fleet to proceed to the fishery. It is gratifying to learn, by an arrival at Brigus, that fish had already struck in at Labrador. We hope that our hardy fishermen may have a bumper voyage and a greedy market.

Time weather during the week has been very backward—cold winds and frequent rain being the order of the day. Will be glad of a pleasant change to most as usual on ev'ry down that Boston wunna chairge her ten cents as usual on ev'ry at length reluctantly sent the guide to bring up the carriage. Had I guide to bring up the carriage. Had I disna' chainge his min', f'an no my faither's son, neither is he his ansel'. He talks about you as no posted up, the same as if ye were a ledger. Dimarget vexed about at Labrador. We hope that our hardy fishermen may have a bumper voyage and a greedy market.

The weather during the week has the coheaper postage; but as some of our party fancied the ground might of our party fancied the ground might of our party fancied the ground might of a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene our hardy find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new craphene find ourselves in the mds tof a new cra

THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

College session and delivered an ad- by the School Board. dress from which the following is an ex-

He trusted that the Corporation would visitors, it is said of a mile in diameter not have cause to regret the incorporation We started from Naples at 8 o'clock. of history in its course of study. A study caves and ancient romances are rivalled The view of the mountain was magnificent. of history might have a benificial effect on by a modern New Yorker. Fulton An enormous cloud of dense white smoke our politics. We had adopted the Brit was ascending to an immense height over ish constitution, its dry-rot and all; that tery in the person of an elderly gentlethe mountain, like great fleeces of cotton is, party Government. In England, owing man who leads the life of a hermit in a making signs to us to go back. We was their common school histories, foster- rying on correspondence with Longlowed to go up the mountain by order of We would remember that we too are a with profoundest reverence. His culwhat I considered to be marks of nails on the neck, and drew the Attorney General's attention to it. That evening arrangements were made that Dr. Allan should hold a post-mortem examination next day haps be as well for "Progress" to look the police. However, after some expostation, and connected with one on the tulation, I took a guide on the box and started again.

We would remember that we too at a nation, and connected with one on the tulation, I took a guide on the box and started again.

We would remember that we too at a nation, and connected with one on the tulation, I took a guide on the box and shove nations, was humanity, and above above nations, was humanity, and above all, God. The study of history would every issue of the Star has them posted.

A few minutes afterwards we met a lately visited him declares that he will be talked of in the future, as we now cart bringing down a dead body, and as serve to keep alive an interest in the mo- be talked of in the future, as we now laid an information against Geehan, who was then arrested for the murder of Garrett Sears. This took place before the finding of Sears's body. I then went to search the most of the most ther on we met people, officials apparenthing was not so much to fill the mind as tly, coming down, all warning us to go to train it, and to study some subject back. At length, when we had arrived at thoroughly. Genius, it had beed declaran elbow of the road not far from the ed was the power of steady labor. Might Observatory, we met the officer who had their institution advance; and might charge of the Observatory who said that those who had just taken degrees proswe could not go on; that the danger was per, and in their prosperity promote that adelphia on the 2nd of March last, laimminent; that the lava was runing of this Canada of ours, which was so full of den with corn, and bound to Halifax,

MARRYING RELATIVES.

Dr. Mitchel of Edinburgh in a re him the justice to say that he was not cent lecture stated that from sixty to afraid, so I consented not to take the car- seventy per cent. of the idiocy of Eng riage beyond a turn in the road above land was not congenial, but an acquired us to the right, especially as I did not wish to meet the lava in a narrow road which children are exposed. On the which children are exposed. On the We left the carriage there and ascended important question of unions of kinship on foot with the guide by a path strait up the lecturer thought that such should the foot of the cone, currents of lava were depends on a mysterious influence intrinsic in consanguinity itself, but rather on the fact that the consanguinity increases the risk of finding unde-

mine that can.

The "Courier" of Wednesday says—
It is our melancholy duty to record the carthy, which resulted in the total dath of John Bond, Esq., merchant, which took place yesterday after a short in a house occupied by Mr. Owen McCarthy, which resulted in the total destruction of the building. Origin unknown.

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NOVA SCOTIA SYMPATHY!

We take delight in publishing the following from the Halifax "Presby—
terian Witness." It is indeed kind of strangers to sympathise with the bear agood signs of codfish along the shore, north and south. In our immediate spreaded was one of the pople. The sympathy, it will be Ledger of to day.

mine that can.

The "Courier" of Wednesday says—
It is our melancholy duty to record the mountain below the Observatory, sending up clouds of dust and ashes, which result the mountain below the Observatory, sending up clouds of dust and ashes, which result over until they reached an enormous hight, but quite septants without a cloud. After stopping some the cotern and long associated with the business of the sun was shaning in an Italians ky the sun the cotern cloud. After stopping some the South as your tended not more than one hundred yield the present time there are more than six thousand patients in the Scotch asylums.

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packing up their beds and the few things men in 1869 had been previously conthey could carry, and starting with every victed—16 of them more than ten sort of conveyance to put their guardian times; in 1870, 287 men and 37 wo-Saint, Saint Gennora, between them and the danger. When I started from Naples I expected to find all the world at the ASCENDING VESUVIUS DURING THE top of the mountain; but, to my great ary comes to the conclusion that there surprise, there was not a single stranger have been causes deterrent to crime in there—only a few persons employed in bringing down the dead. I believe the lation, which have not had the same police prevented any carriage passing effect among that portion of the women arm cut off the fingers, because the cut was too smooth, and it was impossible to was too smooth, and it was impossible to be a loud call to the benevolent for charistant wounded the b was too smooth, and it was impossible to turn the hand in the position necessary so that the same shot would cut off the fingers and then pass into that part of the night. He then told me that hundreds Neapolitans are a trifle less pale. The impulse to emigration was given. The We very cheerfully take charge of fore to see the burning lava in the Atrio grand in the extreme.

Of people who had gone up the night beview of the mountain at midnight was decrease, he thought, was due to emigration, and not to the working of the Habitual Criminals' Act. The Ordinary concludes his report by referring Professor Goldwin Smith, who has to the advantage of placing little nespent the winter in Toronto, was pre- glected children committed to prison on sent at the recent closing of the McGill slight charges to the schools furnished

A REMARKABLE POETICAL MYSTERY.

The meditative beings who dwelt in

SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

The Schooner "Anna McIntyre," owned by Messrs. Montgomery & Mc-Intyre, of New London, which left Phil-N.S., has up to the present date, been unheard from, either here or in Halifax. It is feared that she foundered in some of the terrible gales which swept the American seaboard from the 4th to the 12th March. Besides her Captain Syl. Gallant, there was also on board, John Gallant, mate, Gilbert Gallant, pilot and G. McIntrye. of Brackley Point. Of the rest of the crew, we were unable to find out their names. It is to be hoped, the mountain side. At lenght we stood be avoided, but waid that there is no however, that she will turn up someon the edge of the flat ground sloping to proof that any evil resulting from them where; if not, our earnest wish is for the safety of her crew.

WORTHY OF RECORD.

We have many singular instances of

be sent at ac time fracthis tac thac regions. He says in support o' his opinion that letters fracthem pairts tac Great Breetin are only chairged six cents—that is a' very weel; if we could sen' as mony is a' very weel'. The sent man is a very weel is a' very weel is a' very weel is at a time we micht only chairge six cents half, the scene was magnificent, the smoke cousin be the best wife he can find, but ed by scientific men and the public gentae. An' hang it a', oor Paternal Govoccasionally clearing away and giving us
the chances are certainly otherwise. In erally in Great Britain and the United
the view towards the Atrio, that towards speaking of the "antiquities of lunacy of States; and it cannot be doubted that time tae get direc' steam, an' nae doot the cone being always clear; but as some Scotland, Dr. Mitchel mentioned the damage to property, and even loss of

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Latest Despatches.

London, June 7. Up to a late hour last evening no despatch was received at Washington confirming the rumor that England had accepted the supplementary article to of 8 months, and proposes, unless this the treaty. If the article is accepted it be accepted, to withdraw from the ar- St. John's, May 21, 1872. will be negotiated by Secretary Fish bitration. To this proposition our and the English Minister.

The "London Telegraph" says there is reason to believe that the negotiations and a large number of members of Conwith the United States relative to a de- gress leave for home. finite settlement of consequential damages controversy are progressing satis- preparing to give a warm welcome to factorily.

The interest in the race between the Atlantas and London crew, to take place on Monday afternoon, increases daily. The betting now is three to one against the American crew.

BOSTON, 8.

despatch was received :-"TO THE MAYOR OF BOSTON, UNITED STATES,-

I have to thank you for your cordial assurance as to the friendly reception at conviction that this would be the case protest or reservation. The obligaled to permission being given in the first instance for the departure of the Band of the Grenadier Guards.

(Signed) EARL GRANVILLE, Foreign Office.' NEW YORK, 8. A semi-official despatch from Wash

ington says neither the British Legation nor the Department of State have character concerning the additional article to the treaty of Washington.

Mr. Schenck again telegraphs, reiterating his opinion that it will be accepted, McCarthy, third daughter of J. McCart

The city of Philadelphia is threatened with darkness, owing to a strike of 2000 employes of the Gas Company Gold 114 1-8.

LONDON, 9. Sir Alexander R. Cockburn, one of the British members of the Board of Arbitration, announced to the Court yes terday that he was to leave for Geneva to be present at the meeting on the the 15th inst.

Dr. Livingstone is said to be all right, and is investigating the habits of a strange subterranean people. It is announced that he has discovered the true source of the Nile. Stores are to be forwarded him from Zanzibar.

Signor Castellar made a speech in the Cortes yesterday, in the course of which he defended the Commune and the International Society.

LONDON, 10. The English crew won the boat race with the Atlantas easily by twenty lengths. The banks of the river were lined with spectators, and the excitement was great.

NEW YORK, 10. The damage done in Illinois and Ohio by the floods and tornadoes is tremendous. every railroad leading Fancy Biscuits have been appointed out of Chicago has been severed and many large sections of track swept away. Several towns in Ohio were nearly destroyed, and numbers of persons were killed in the houses. Fancy Biscuits J.&G. Ayre's sons were killed in the houses.

There is said do be still good reason to believe that the Alabama claims will be amicably settled.

A Cable despatch to the "Herald" Fancy Biscuits says that on Thursday General Sickle, Minister to Spain, submitted to the Spanish Minister a formal and peremptory demand for the release of Dr. Fancy Biscuits Emile Howard from the sentence of the Court Martial. In case of a refusal to would take decisive action in the Fancy Biscuits and suitable for fam-

There was a great procession of workingmen at New York in connection with existing and threatened strikes. No disturbance.

Gold 114 1-8. London, 10-Midnight. The Ballot Bill passed to its second June 8. reading in the House of Lords, after a large vote of 86 against 56.

The time of the winning crew on the Thamas was 21 minutes and 16 seconds.

Earl Granville will make a statement to-day in the House of Lords with re-

ment of the Treaty of Washington. The term of military service from 5 to 4 years was rejected in the Assembly yesterday—596 to 495.

LONDON, 11. London papers comment on the boat race of yesterday. The "Times" says the Americans have not yet acquired the true style of rowing. The "Telegrayh" looks upon the race as an illustration of English national energy. The Parsons'

Standard" says a more hollow affair was never witnessed; that the American crew is not good enough to win an rdinary country regetta.

NEW YORK, 11. Congress adjourned at 9 o'clock last evening, after a violent debate on the addition of the enforcement act to the Omnibus Bill, which was carried by a strict party vote.

va Board of Arbitration an adjournment trade of this country. Government refuses to assent.

The President leaves Washington to-day with his family for Long Branch,

the Granadier Band.

NEW YORK, 11 P. M.

sent by Mayor Gaston, enquiring if the to ask for an adjournment, and if it ab-English Band was coming, the following stain from resisting a motion to adjourn, it will do so from courtesy to Great Bri- St. John's, June 6, 1872. tain; nor can this Government, directly or indirectly, be a party to an agreement or understanding whereby Great Britain is to submit her argument to the tribunal conditionally or under any tions of the treaty are reciprocal, and no right is reserved by either Government of any qualified action while the other is fulfilling the spirit and letter Picture Moulding, Glass of the treaty.

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Ill may come, but ne'er so dark Was a cloud that did not hold 'Neath its gloom hope's cheering spark, Soon to glow like beaming gold— Reach the van!

Do your best then, use your power, Be content not in the rear; Full improve each golden hour-Be the first in all your sphere— Reach the van!

SELF-SACRIFICE:

ALAN MONROE.

[CONCLUDED.]

home is always to be solitary, your memory will make it bright; for to have Chichester shall not have to wait for Oh, Alan! she murmured, reproachbeen loved by one so staunch and high- mywidowminded, falls to the lot of few men. And in my lonely hours my thoughts faith, truth, and purity, than you now himself into an arm-chair.

stern fate has decreed to sever; and the armssufferers live and move, and have their Hush, hush! Don't Blanche; with a ously. He saw Blanche gathered to her being, as thoug the iron had never en- look of pain. tered into the flesh, leaving an incurable scar behind.

CHAPTER VII.

Blanche you are changed! cried Alan happy!

Monroe, abruptly,

He and Miss Aylwood were seated in the embrasure of a window at Grassedale, whither he had drawn her reluctantly from his mother's sheltering presby folding-doors.

Changed, Alan, yes, she answered wearily. To be struck down in a moment, as by death, is to wake to another life.

said, with a sigh.

Why do you say so, Alan? What have I done, that you should upbraid if-

that she was sacrificing herself to her release. I am yours still. foster-brother from a sense of honor and they were deserved roused her resentment. Her life at Grassedale since she had parted from Chichester, a fortnight wearying for his touch and the sound of agreed to return to our old tie of brothbefore, had been as a month in misery, his voice, again.

There was a time when I had not to seek you, Blanche; when you would ered. come and place your hand in mine of your own accord. Now, it is no mistake, that you avoid being alone with

You are grown very suspicious, Alan, silly boy! Do not make mountains conclusion had at times forced itself up-

No, Blanche; my mother is gone upstairs. I heard her pass the door; and Tam determined to let you see I am the same, mother, he continued. Kiss not a silly boy, as you have hitherto re- us and say we are right. garded me. I am not a big, strong fellow like Chichester; but I am not to Alan; and she embraced them tenderly; be trifled with.

Blanche; and I do not believe that I Chichester. have even that, since Chichester—

way to jealous fancies, interrupted passionate love or he would not have would not have your father refuse a to win John from his allegiance, and she Blanche, or our future will be miser- given me up so lightly; and then she re- home to his orphan niece?

and truly mine, I will not say another

There was perfect silence. Blanche's eves were cast down, and her very lips were white and quivering.

You are very cruel, Alan!

could not bear to see her weep.

token that your love is unchanged, and puerile quarrel.

Only still that stony look of secret ology at my hands. Be seated.

has robbed me of

sion she sunk down on her knees before better as Blanche?

Blanche, answered Alan. I have school-me? he cried. God knows I shall not live to guard and may be happy! cherish her and he has raised up an- Monroe my dear fellow, impossible other protector for her when I am gone I cannot accept such a sacrifice.

Meanwhile, Blanche, hear my resolve. her guides detaining hand.

"Alan, Alan! moaned Blanche. men for your sake be more highly rev- and I will strive to forget the old rela- knew so well. Take her, and be as kind completed when poor mamma died. It books, music, and hot-house flowers, and promise that never, in word or deed, an error on my part. It will not be for a strong man, with a long long life be- put it away to grow old-fashioned, and I wooing, very different from the boyish will I seek to make you less strong in long, he added, in a low tone, and threw fore me. I give you, in my sister was leaving Paris. Besides, black is courting of old.

He turned and left her-forever in down beside him, I will never desert be found on earth; and as you use her, ordering refreshments for the travellers, ling more active, when my brother, one this world, he believed -and over the you. Let me confess that I have allow- may God deal by you, Sir Astley Chich- Lois was lying on the hearth-rug, her morning, called me to his library. agony of that night, which both endur- ed my heart to wander from you. He ester! ed, we draw a veil. Such misery has was so strong and so good to me that He sunk down in a chair. The effort ful dark eyes raised to Hattie's. been known to many noble hearts, whom dreadful night. He held me in his had been too much for his feeble frame

and I will never wrong you in thought fered no more. even. Forgive me, and let all be as it | That long, fond pressure at an end.

hand on his heart.

ence, who sat in a further room, divided is no future for me; my days are num- that he had a strong man's soul in a

pared. We have spoken of the great to love and cherish you to our life's change together. She is a good woman, end. A life in which I have no share, he Blanche; and you, darling, will never But he could not draw her to him now quite forsake her? You will continue with that sight before her eyes. And as a daughter to her for my sake, even then the poor mother came, and Ast- bell prevented any reply. With quiet worthless fellow, who lives no one knows

Blanche laid her hand over his mouth. that mighty grief:

He sighed; and, at this moment, Mrs. to her dear foster-daughter, and retract- every feminine art to fascinate her un- her of her folly." duty? Must she bear his reproaches Monroe re-entered the next room. Alan ed her harsh words. too? Perhaps the very consciousness rose, and, drawing Blanche with him, rejoined her.

Mother, he said, his sweet voice ring- Blanche. ing quite boldly, Blanche and I have being more to each other.

My son! cried Mrs. Monroe, bewily-

It is better, Mother, I am sure you will agree, upon reflection. I have long thought it would not be right for me to bride; by his constant devotion and marry in my present state of health.

of mole-hills. Let us go to your mo- on her mind, for she was a shrewd, sensible woman, but she had not the heart

to wound her boy by the suggestion. We shall both be your children just

I cannot say I think you are wronng, my face as she continued;

called the close embrace, the warm exgreater strength of love in its repression and self-sacrifice than in its warmest, We may be still happier when you Hers was too noble a nature for paltry most ardent demonstration.

CHAPTER VIII. You summoned me so urgently, that upon Hattie.

spoke; and he stood in the library at the wind, as the storm raged.

covered the sudden growth of an attach- New York for nothing. Did you send heart to her lover I knew well, for my Dearest Blanche! No; you do not ment between Blanche and himself, and the close carriage to the station, Aunt darling had no secrets from me. I knew imagine what it costs me to give you up. had sent for him to pour upon him ac- Mira? Here is my hand: lay yours in it as a cusations, and gratify his jealousy by a Yes, I answered, rousing myself from a the hours spent in preparing the pretty

No, I thank you, said Sir Astley, speak a cold or unkind word. I am answered, Blanche, I have seen shortly; I am not tired. I hope Miss For twenty years I had not seen my saint, with an unspoken sneer. I knew this sorrow coming upon me from the -Msss Aylwood is well? He affected sister, and Hattie had left her in Paris how nearly the words were true. Uuday I first set eyes on that man. He unconcern, but the effort sat ill upon nine years before her death; but we selfish, charitable, kind, she lived for

forth, passionately. I won't bear it! should forget her name, in so short a from any sense of our own bereavement. It took me but little time to see that Then, with a piteous cry, overwhelm- time observed Alan with a languid I was still musing when the carrirge Lois lived in an atmosphere of deceit. ed with shame at her involuntary confes- smile. But, perhaps, you know her drove up. Light rapid, footsteps cross- In the most trivial events of life she

cheek and brow. I am not going to blame him or you, Did you send for me here to insult the hearth-rug, saying;

ed myself to believe it was to be; and in Nay—nay, interrupted Monroe, paci- Hattie, come and kiss me. I cannot self. She spoke often of her life in the event of my death, which, I feel, is fically. I was wrong, forgive me. I leave the warmth. Are you my Aunt Paris, but seemed never to speak opennot far distant, I have willed to you all | will not try your patience further. I | Mira? I will kiss you when I thaw. | ly or frankly, as was natural in a young I possess, unreservedly as though you sent for you to do you the most generous Here is uncle! He will tell you about girl. had been my wife. I have said to my act one man can do towards another; to our journey. I am too cold and hun- After the first month of her residence self, she was as a sister to me; she tell you I know all—to give up the de- gry to talk. pledged herself mistaking her own heart. sire of my heart, that you and Blanche

-one-far stronger and more suitable: But Sir Astley spoke to vacancy, and and I ought to be content—thankful before he could recover from his bewild- ing before the fire wore plumage as gay bled an Irish gentleman, with curling that it is so. But I must be on the erment, Alanreturned, leading Blanche, as a tropical bird's. After a few minutes' struggle with very verge of the next world to feel this; who started and would have fled at the himself, he answered Blanche, if my I am praying that I may attain to it. sight of Sir Astley Chichester, but for Clara was a heartless, selfish flirt, and loud and clear, his laugh rang out easi-

Take her—she is yours, he said firm-He heeded not, but continued; Let | ly! and he placed her cold fingers in dress in this wise: Blanche, the dearest friend, the most unbecoming to me. Dearest Alan, cried Blanche, kneeling loving woman, the best wife that could When I returned to the room, after tions for Hattie's wedding were becom-

-the weak heart was palpitating ominlover's breast, and with one sharp pang, But, indeed, we have parted forever; a film came over his eyes, and he suf-

was before. I will try and make you and they turned to bless him for their life's happiness.

He gave a sudden gasp, and laid his Alan! whispered Blanche softly, and she raised his nerveless hand. Alan What is it, dear? she asked anxi-she cried. Oh what does this mean? Sir Astley bent over him. He turn-Only a slight spasm, Blanche. There ed up the pure white brow. It means weak woman's body, and his noble self-Oh, Alan, Alan! the poor mother—— sacrifice has killed him. Dear Blanche, Ah, she will feel it! But she is pre- he is dead! Let me fulfil his last wish,

come, wrote Astley Chichester to his quiet, dignified daughter. Lois was

er and sister, without any thought of mit her to send forth the summons. That year she devoted to the bereaved parent, and then she, too, was laid to rest beside her son.

That little word Come was all sufficient, and Astley Chichester claimed his tenderness bringing back the brightness Mrs. Monroe nodded gravely; such to her eye and joyous tone to her voice.

Five o'clock!

They will be here soon, Aunt Mira, had left us after supper, so John was for thus publicly renounced, Blanche and I shall see Cousin Lois again. the only gentleman of the party. I Blanche paled and started at the passively accepted her lover's resigna- She must be greatly changed since we think it was actual necessity of nature mention of that name. Alan Monroe tion, and laid her head on her pillow parted in Paris, nine years ago. We for Lois to flirt. Anything wearing continued: If you do not bring me a that night with a peace she had not were but children then of eight and ten, masculine attire awoke the instinct, and whole heart, I won't take half a one, known since she parted from Astley but even at that time she was so wild she would greet the gardener and coachand wayward I was half afraid of her. man with smiles never bestowed upon Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS Poor Alan! was her last waking I am sorry she is coming here.

No. I am sorry she is left alone, It is to avoid that I now speak, he pression that had awakened the slum- and I will do all I can to make this continued, gently but firmly. If you bering depths of her woman's heart—truly a home for her; but, and Hattie can vow that your whole heart is wholly not recognising that there may be a sighed softly, we are all so quietly hap-

have a companion.

"A faith unfaithful kept her falsely true!" I am here! but I cannot conceive what He repeated, in a low voice, I want you want with me, Mr. Monroe.

"A faith unfaithful kept her falsely true!" I am here! but I cannot conceive what broken only by the dash of the rain nearest neighbors, and his mother loved St. Pierre, Miquelon "H. J. Watts.

Grassedale. There was a certain defi- I wish papa would come, Hattie said, tural result of the long intimacy. And the tears welled out, and ran ance in his tone, for he had cherished as a violent gust shook the house. It is a and we were all pleased, but no one surdown her cheeks. It seemed hard that the idea during his rout thither that dreadful storm. If Lois was not on prised.

Don't speak against him! she burst | She would not feel flattered that you respect for the orphan's feelings, than and frank when occasion required.

ed the hall, and Lois De Corrierre was seemed to revel in a cloud of mystery. a chair, and buried her face in her The hot blood rushed over Sir Astley's in the room. She looked neither to If she walked, she stole in and out of the Hattie nor myself, but sank down upon house like a thief. Every letter she

left the room to order supper, I could a changed man. black dress, for the young girl crouch- of lovers. In face and figure he resem-

Like parent, like child, I thought. and strong white teeth. His voice was eloped with a frivolous Frenchman. ly, and his very presence had been sun-Well, she was rich, gay and courted. shine. Is Lois as shallow?

face supported by her hand, her beauti-

You are very kind, she was say-

Paris. You like Paris then.

die of ennui in this dull country hole, was registered upon the books as Je-Hattie?

I'do not find it dull. Saint Hattie! Are you a saint still? I never called myself a saint.

No, but you remember the name they sallow-skinned French girls, with her here! Listen :lily complexion, blue eyes and long gold-

cle, who seemed pleased but bewildered When you call me to your side I will by a phase of girlhood so different from a brilliantly beautiful brunette, small But not for a year would Miss Ayl- and slender, witty, lively and fascinat-

We had returned to the sitting-room Lois again crouching upon the hearthug, when she asked abruptly:

Hattic, are you fiancee? The rose tiit deepened in Hattie's fair cheek as she said:

I am Lois. To whom? The question was answered by a new,

hearty voice, saying: Good evening all, and John Rodgers entered the room.

Lois gave Hattie a glance as she ac-It was Hattie, my widowed brother's knowledged the introduction of the newonly child, who spoke, looking up into comer, and understood his position at once. My brother, pleading fatigue, servants of her own sex. It was theregreeted him with winning grace, keeping his attention the entire evening.

Hattie's face grew a shade paler as she noted the evident admiration of her betrothed for her beautiful cousin, but I think she never doubted his loyalty. jealousy, and John had been her lover

no such faith and truth, Blanche. You It was Sir Astley Chichester who against the windows, and the noise of Hattie next her own children. When they were betrothed, it was but the na-

her sacrifice should be rejected. He young Monroe had by some means, dis- the steamer, he will have his journey to That Hattie had given her whole that tender, loving thoughts brightened reverie caused by Hattie's words of fore- trousseau wanted in the early spring. I will never wrong you by a doubt When you know the reason of my boding about our new inmate. Aloud I knew that, quiet and gentle as our begging this visit from you, Sir Astley I spoke no word, knowing the orphan Hattie was at all times, there was a depth But no responsive clasp met his. Chichester, you will not require an ap- would find a kind welcome, Hattie's of love in her pure heart whose strength gentle nature never allowing her to and intensity could never be guessed by outward tokens. Lois had called her a both wore light mourning, more from others. She was reserved, but truthful

wrote to her Parisian friends was care-I am frozen. Ah, this fire is superb. fully concealed until she posted it her-

with us, she ceased abruptly to exercise I drew an arm-cheer to the fire for her fascinations upon John Rodgers, my brother, took his cloak and hat, and and restored him as it were to Hattie.

repress a bitter smile as I glanced at my He had been the frankest, heartiest brown hair, florid complexion, blue eyes,

Now he became awkward and silent, Later Lois explained the matter of seeming to seek pardon from Hattie for some unspoken offence, in his tender atwill bless you, my darling; and all wo- the hand follow where the heart has gone, the manly ones, whose firm pressure she My entire winter wardrobe was just tentions and cares. He brought her erenced by me from henceforth. But I tionship between us was ever broken by to her as I would have been, had I been was so lovely and becoming, I could not seemed to have studied a new code of

The winter wore away, and prepara-

Mira, he said, handing me a letter, I am troubled about this. Read it. It was a rough epistle, ill-written and ing. I will try to exist here two years, misspelled, informing my brother that Then I am of age, and can return to his niece was in the habit of meeting, in her promenades, a foregn gentleman. who had lately taken a room at the vil-Like it! she cried, sitting up, in her ex- lage hotel—a man who seemed to lead citement. It is a paradise! Do you not an idle life, the letter stated, and who

rome de Villeroy. Have you ever heard Lois mention

him? questioned my brother. Never. The name is new to me. Stop; let me think. Ah, it is a misgave you in the school—the fair saint! fortune to be so absent-minded! My sis-Aunt Mira, you cannot imagine how an- ter mentioned this man in her last letter, gelic she looked among the dark-haired, and I had forgotten. Where is it? Ah,

"One of my reasons for desiring en curls. I was a little mulatto beside Lois to go to America is to separate her entirely from a gentleman she met The girl spoke with a half sneer, and a year ago at Baden, Mons. De Villeroy. I saw Hattie crimson, but the supper He is a handsome, fascinating, but ley Chichester quitted the presence of courtesy my brother led the stranger to how, and who is in love with-'her the dining-room. where her fatigue and money.' Lois is willful, fancies her-She spoke hotly. Was it not enough Hush! pray, Alan! I do not take my You have killed my boy! was her first cold seemed to vanish. She conversed self desperately in love, but is so capriciheartery. but she soon softened again incessantly and brilliantly, exerting ous that I think separation will cure

> He has evidently followed her from Paris, said my brother, and met her here. Will you attend to it, Mira? Attend to it! I looked at the speaker

in stupid amazement. I knew he was absent-minded, absorbed in his books, but I had no idea mental abstraction could go so far as this.

What am I to do? I asked. I am sure I don't know, was the reoly. Tell her she must not see the felow. I suppose we can't lock her up, Mira? No, of course not; for I shook my head, and at the same moment the culprit entered.

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