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len through the estnut braids with turned and lookeyes. Afterwards idy dress and the ttle wilful rings at he was there, hand in his, and down into her The crimson fringes, and oh! is in that timid

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w surprise at his that moment the cret of two fresh d given to each ir first youth and

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Conception Bay Semi-Weekly Advertiser. And

WOLUME II.

RARBOR GRACE, MEWFOUNDLAND, MEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1873.

WUMBER 24.

ESEFUL ENFORMATION	NOTICES.	HARBOR GRACE	É OETRY.	ers from indulging in a easily in them, while you si
SEPTEMBER.	JAMES HOWARD COLLIS	MEDICAL HALL,	Lay Me Low.	lose your balance and you a Now they do that thing simply. A British officer, i sleep, must be fanned in h
S. M. T. W. T, F. S.	Dealer and Importer of	W. H. THOMPSON,	Lay me low, my work is done, I am weary. Lay me low,	the hot nights. Stop th stops sleeping. The com
	ENGLISH & AMERICAN	Proprietor,	Where the wild flowers woo the sun, Where the balmy breezes blow,	throw a boot at the ser- him, is clumsy. So he is
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HARDWARE, Picture Moulding, Glass	Has always on hand a carefully selected Stock of	Where the butterfly takes wing, Where the aspens drooping grow, Where the young birds chirp and sing, I am weary, let me go,	which lies on its side, and to a waking man, but m to one who falls asleep; creature is kept awake.
28 29 30	Looking Glass, Pictures Glassware, &c., &c.	DRUGS, MEDICINES,	I have striven hard and long, In the world's unequal fight,	found Charles II. and his ing, and even snoring, wh
Moon's Phases.	TROUTING GEAR, In great variety and best quality, WHOLE	DRY PAINTS,	Always to resist the wrong, Always to maintain the right, Always with a stubborn heart,	says, even nobles do, he s "Lord Lauderdale, I am rupt your repose; but let
Calculated for Mean Time at St. John's, Newfoundland.	sale and RETAIL. 221 WATER STREET, St. John's,	Oils, &c., &c., And nearly every article in	Taking, giving blow for blow. Brother, I have played my part, And am weary, let me go.	not to snore so loud lea his Majesty." But common people do easily. On the 17th of A Budge beyenthed to be
Full Moon 6th, 5.38 p. m. Last Quarter 13th, 0.10 p.m. New Moon 21st, 2.20 p. m.	Newfoundland. One door East of P. HUTCHINS, Esq.	his line that is recommend- able :	Stern the world and bitter cold, Irksome, painful to endure, Everywhere a love of gold,	Rudge bequeathed twenty to the Parish of Trysell, fee a poor man to go ab and keep the people awa
First Quarter 29th, 11.25 a.m.	material, made to order. St. John's, May 10.	Gallup's Floriline for the Teeth and Breath Keating's Worm Tablets "Cough Lozenges Rowland's Odonto	Nowhere pity for the poor. Everywhere mistrust, disguise, Pride, hypocrisy and show. Draw the cnrtain, close mine eyes,	al, Richard Dovey of Farm shillings to another paris purpose; while in Chesh
Mail Steamers to Depart from St. John's.		Oxley's Essence of Ginger	I am weary, let me go.	warden performed this d thirty years ago, a wand,
For LiverpoolThursday, June 19 For HahfaxWednesday, "25 For LiverpoolThursday, July 3 For HalifaxWednesday. "9 For LiverpoolThursday, "17	Just Received and For Sale by the Subscriber-	Lamplough's Pyretic Saline Powel's Balsam Aniseed Medicumentum (stamped) British Oil, Balsam of Life, Chlorodyne Mexican Mustang Liniment Steer's Anodildoc	Others' chance when I am gone May restore the battle-call, Bravely lead the good cause on, Fighting in the which I fall.	end, so as to catch the na was employed; but more per, in another place, a at one end, for the ladies, end was applied to the base here in one of the

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725, John ngs a year ppshire, to he church Less libergave eight the same e church-As late as ed at one the neck, nt in tembrush was the hard It must

und them still reed-filled pond; mmer days were on their life-long So ended Hetty's

R-Why on airth the horses in this We've long a. British 'Bus yer wot it is, if y just to catch a e'ind 'em, they'd d just smash the pieces!

pretended to be e, but kept him o a friend, you we all think of ave him stuffed when he dies. now, retorted the him living.

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ise man may be but a fool never

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23 Fresh Cove OYSTERS For Halifax Wednesday, " 16 For Liverpool Thursday, 31 Spiced For Liverpool Thursday 14 APPLES For Halitax Wednesday, " 20 For Liverpool......Thursday, " For Halifax.....Wednesday, Sept 28 For Liverpool Thursday, 11 For Halifax Wednesday, 17 For Liverpool Thursday, 25 Syrup For Halifax Wednesday, Oct. For Liverpool......Thursday, " For Halifax......Wednesday, " For Liverpool......Thursday, " Brambleberries do. 15 23 For Halifax Wednesday, " 29 Wholesale Prices Current, St John's. BREAD-Hambro' No 1, 32s. 6d; No. 2. 28s. 6d; No. 3, 24s. 6d. Local No. 1, 26s.; No. 2, 23s. 6d.; F. W. Ross & Co. C., 22s 6d. FLOUR-Canada Fancy 423. 6d.; Canada Sept. 17. Superine, 38s.; New York Extra, 38s. to 39s. ; New York Superfine 35s. New York No. 2 30s. to 32s. CORN MEAL-White and Yellow, per brl. 18s, to 20s. OATMEAL-Canada, per brl. 30s.; P E Island, 27s. 6d. RICE-East India, per cwt. 20s. PEAS-- Round, per brl.20s. to 21s. BUTTER-Canada, good 1s. to 1s. 2d. Nova Scotia, good 11d. to 1s. 1d.; Am erican 8d. to 10d.; Hambro' 8d. CHEESE—9d, to $10\frac{1}{2}$ d. HAM-9d. to 10d. PORK-American mess 95s. to 100s.; prime mess 90s.; extra prime 77s. BEEF-Prime, per brl. 35s. Rum-per Imp. gallon 7s. 10d. MOLASSES-Muscovado 2s. a 2s. 1d. ; Clay-School and Account Books ed 1s 9d. SUGAR-Muscovado, 45s. to 47s. 6d.; American Crushed 72s. 6d. nominations COFFEE-1s. 1d. to 1s. 3d. TEA-Congou and Souchong, ordinary broken leaf, 1s. 7d. to 1s. 9d.; fair to good, 2s, to 2s, 6d, LARD-American and Canadian 7d. to 8d. Tissue and Drawing Paper LEATHER-American and Canadian 1s, 5d. TOBACCO-Canadian, 1s. 71d. to 1s. 81d. American 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d.; Nova Scotian, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d. CORDAGE + per cwt. 65s. SALT-per hhd. Foreign, Liverpool, 7s. 6d. Also, Agent for J. HINDBERG, Manufac-KEROSENE OIL-New York manufacture turing Jeweler. large selection of 1s. 9d.; Boston 1s. 9d. CLOCKS, WATCHES CCAL-per ton, North Sydney 30s. WATER STREET, 172 May 14. JAMES FALLON, Tin, Copyer and Sheet-Iron Worker,

Steer's Apodildoc Radway's Ready Relief, Arnold's Balsam Murray's Fluid Magnesia do. Acidulated Syrup S. A. Allen's Hair Restorer Rossiter's " Ayer's Hair Vigor PEACHES " Sarsaparilla " Cherry Pectoral Strawberries-preserved in Pickles, French Capers, Sauces Soothing Syrup, Kaye's Coaguline India Rubber Sponge, Teetihng Sponge, Tooth Cloths Nail, Shoe and Stove Brushos -ALWAYS ON HAND-Widow Walch's Pills Morrison's Pills A Choice Selection of Radway's Cockle's Holloway's Ayer's GROCERIES. Parsons' Norton's Jaynes' Hunt's T. M. CAIRNS. Holloway's Ointment Opposite the Premises of Messrs. C. Adams' Indian Salve, Russia Salve Morehead's Plaster, Corn Plaster Mather's Feeding Bottles Bond's Marking Ink, Corn Flour Fresh Hops, Arrowroot, Sago, Gold Leat Nelson's Gelatine and Isinglass HARBOR GRACE Bonnet Glue, Best German Glycerine Lime Juice, Honey, Best Ground Coffee Nixy's Black Lead BOOK & STATIONERY DEPOT, Roth & Co.'s Rat Paste Brown's Bronchial Troches E. W. LYON, Proprietor. Woodill's Worm Lozenges " Baking Powder Importer of British and American McLean's Vermifage Lear's India Rubber Varnish NEWSPAPERS Copal Varnish, Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimnies, Wicks, The world gives to its brave and good. -AND-Burners, &c., &c. Cod Liver Oil, Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophos; Oh, workman with the sweating brow! PERIODICALS. phites Extract of Logwood, in 1 lb. boxes Constantly on hand, a varied selection of Cudbear, Worm Tea, Toilet Soaps Best Perfumeries, Pomades and Hair If bravely on you ever press. Prayer and Hymn Books for different de-Oils Pain Killer Music, Charts, Log Books, Playing Cards Henry's Calcined Magnesia Enema Instruments, Gold Beater's Skin French Writing Paper, Violins Concertinas, French Musical Boxes Fumigating Pastiles, Seidlitz Powders Albums, Initial Note Paper & Envelopes Furniture Polish, Plate Polish Flavouring Essences, Spices, &c., &c. A large selection of Dime & Half Dime Robinson's Patent Barley Groats MUSIC, &c., &c., All the above proprietary articles Lately appointed Agent for the OTTAWA bear the Government Stamp, without PRINTING & LITHOGRAPH COMPANY which none are genuine. Outport Orders will receive careful and prompt attention. tff May 14 LeMessurier & Knight, MEERSCHAUM PIPES, PLATED WARE, and COMMISSION AGENTS. EWELERY of every description & style Particular attention given to the Sale and Purchase of DRY & PICKLED FISH -AND-

God may quicken some true soul Here to take my place below In the hero's muster roll. " 1 am weary, let me go. Shield and buckler, hang them up, Drape the standard on the wall, I have drained the mortal cup To the finish, dregs and all. When our work is done 'tis best, Brother, best that we should go. I'm aweary, let me rest, I'm aweary, let me go. kirk." Be Sure You're Right.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead !" That's what a brave man wisely said; And every man in wisdom's light Can surely tell the wrong from right, So that, the evil knowing, he May work for good and victory,

There may be some who'll gibe and sneer At honest effort; but 'tis clear That he who dares to do the right Shall some day conquer in the fight, If, heeding not the scoffer's cry, He march right on e'er faithfully,

The grandest victories ever won Are blessings sent for good deeds done; And richer far than crowns of gold, Or gems of fabulous wealth untold, Is that bright crown of gratitude

Oh, toiler standing at the plough! Yours is the mission to fulfil The carrying out of Heaven's will; And yours the triumph of success,

Take courage then, and do your best; There'll surely come a day of rest, When sweetest flowers shall strew your

And chill December turn to May; March with a hero's firmest tread-"Be sure you're right; then go ahead !"

> XTRACTS. "Clerical Anecdote."

BY REV. JOHN HALL, D. D., NEW YORK.

Have not we of the clerical order a any strange clergyman who shall at any right to complain? Let the readers of time preach." We hope the strange

the Ledger judge. Here is "The Book preachers " commuted." of Clerical Anecdote;" not a book, be it We notice that the "anecdotes of the observed, but THE BOOK, brought out in clergy" take little account of the Irish, GEORGE BOWDEN, London, and in the "Golden Library" among whom Dean Swift holds the place too, and it is hard to keep awake over that Sydney Smith occupies in England; Repairer of Umbrellas and it! We are not surely so stupid as we are here made out to be! If the clergy be as dull as here represented, the pre-sent writer never knew it. But perhaps all aneddate divested of the pre-sent writer never knew it. But perhaps Parasols, EGS rspectfully to inform the inhabitants of Harbor Grace No. 1, LION SQUARE, ST. JOHN'S, N. F. FLOUR, PROVISIONS, and outports that he has com-menced business in the Shop No. 172 Water Street, Harbor Grace, opposite the premises of Messrs. John THE SUBSCRIBER, in tendering thanks to his friends for the liberal all anecdote, divested of the personal reputation for wit, had to sustain it, and, WEST INDIA PRODUCE surroundings, that made its subject strik. we suspect, often prepared beforehand ing, and wit, without its settings of ac- those smart things which passed as imcompanying looks, tones and gestures, promptu. There is an advantage on the must be slightly insipid. Still we do side of the man who writes, as against the Munn & Co., and is prepared to fill all or- patronage hitherto extended to him, begs DRY GOODS. ders in the above lines, with neatness and despatch, hoping by strict attention to business to merit a share of public pat-ronage. work in the above line at the shortest Jenting a empire Scotchwoman said of a sermon; let us at length demanded his certificate or 'let-BLANK FORMS JOBBING notice, and at moderate rates. see, therefore, what may be gathered ter of dismission,' a process equivalent to All work positively finished by the -ge bone from The Book, the 'stop-my-paper' of a dissatisfied read-Executed with NEATNESS and DESPATCH at the Office Sleeping in church is not an exclusively er. The form of such papers is left to the modern induigence, since in Henry VII.'s discretion of the writer, in Ireland, and my time promised. RESE. Done at the Cheapest possible so Outport orders punctually at-X01 X01 Terms. Chapel there are ingeniously contrived friend wrote: tended to. Carbonear, 11 8 20 of this paper. chairs for preventing the drowsy listen-1 "It is hereby certified that A. B. is a St. John's, Jan. 4. Dec. 13.

have been in one of these parishes that Jobson declared he liked to go to church, as he sat still and thought about nothing ! This we offer as our contribution to the book of lay anecdotes.

But such sleeping is not all bad. Dean Ramsay says that the Earl of Lauderdale suffered from Insomnia, and baffled the doctors. They could not get the earl to sleep Whether he was a descendant of Dr. South's Lauderdale or no we cannot tell, but his son who was "simple," said. "Sen' for that preaching man frae Liv-ingstone, for fayther are sleeps in the

It was done, says the Dean, and with the best result.

From which it appears that a minister must not set down all calls and attentions to purely spiritual needs, It must have distressed Dr. Jones, when noticing the regularity of a man who walked a long way, to be told :

"'Deed, sir, it's very true; but I like to hear the jingling of the bells, and see a' the braw folks."

Younger men, we suspect, like to see the belles.

It is consolatory to see that in many of the cases selected for commemoration, it is the lay element that furnishes the point. There ought to be co-operation. So it was when a clergyman reading the service, came to the place where he must say, "our deceased brother (or sister." He did not know which; so turning to a mourner he asked whether it was a "brother" or a "sister?" The mourner innocently said, "no relation at all, sır, only an acquaintance." We did know the man who gave the child's name to the clergyman as Frances, which the clergyman very naturally took for Francis, and described as 'he' and 'him.' Edging up to him, and giving him a gentle touch on the arm, the ungrammatical man said. 'Him's a girl.'

It is pleasant to see that temperance has made war among the clergy, if there be a little literary heresy; or at least that the congregations do not labor as formerly to make them drunkards. Think of the parish of Darlington providing "six quarts of sack to the minister who preached when he had no minister to assist him." Or this item: "For a pint of brandy when Mr. George Bill preached here, one and fourpence." In the same place, "when the Dean of Denham preached, spent in a treat in the house, three

and sixpence." At Preston in 1791, the vestry ordered "two bottles of wine to

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fit and proper person to leave the con-gregation of Moneymore. Signed.

have been wholly his own we are able to

give as authentic. It is known that the

Irish system of ticket-of-leave for con-

victs has had many warm admirers. The

prisoner under a sentence, say of five

years, who has conducted himself well for

three, gets liberty for the remaining two,

under police surveillance, and can take employment. An Irish official advocated

this system with that kind of enthusiasm

known as 'gushing,' a kind of exhibition to which Whately had especial aversion.

the only spoon in the establishment.'

serves :--- "Young men and women who Minister." seek to go abroad by the Allan steamthe clerical anecdotes, that tradition has ers, without submitting to the usual handed down the root idea of many stor. custom of paying their passage fares, ies, and particular individuals are credit ed, more or less truly, with embodying it They are sure to be returned to the in actual fact. We offer an illustration of place whence they doparted. Several it from the late Archbishop Whately, have already been thus returned, and by who possessed, if not a very ready, at least a very keen wit. Known to be in-terested in 'quips and puns and play of terested in 'quips and puns and play of words,' he was accosted so the story others will soon return also :" "Three stowaways on board the "Hi- Archbishop Manning. goes-at the table of the Lord Lieuten-

ant by an aide de-camp, with the ques- bernian" were given in charge to the tion, 'what is the difference, your Grace, Police on Saturday night. One was a Berlin chis month. between an archbishop and a donkey?' young man who went aboard at Queens-His Grace owned that he did not know. 'The archbishop has a cross on his breast, and the donkey on his back.' 'Yes, yes; oh! I see; very good. 'And,' added his Grace, 'what is the difference between his Grace, 'what is the difference bet • Neither do I,' was the reply, under which her passage money and a dollar fine, evidence,

One more of the Archbishop's good things, weich, unlike the above, must

BOCAL PTEMS. From the St. John's Times.

Declaration of the Loss of Barque 'Gloriana.'

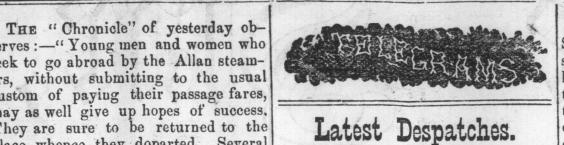
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,

SEPT. 3rd. 1873. Sunday, Aug. 24-At about 2 p.m. I to which Whately had especial aversion. called Captain Perigrin, to shorten sail. to-morrow. Accordingly, when this gentleman con In doing so a very heavy squall from S. E. OTTAWA

cluded one of his declarations, at a dif-ner-table, with the assurance that he ne-ver kept any servants in his family but ticket of-leave convicts, the prelate promptly added, 'Well, Mr. C., you will get up some morning, and find yourself the chairman ordered Lucius was not in the chairman ordered Lucius was not in the chairman ordered Lucius was not in the neighborhood Mr. Starmer, mem-the neighborhood Mr. Starmer, memkeep ship to. Weather dreadful.

RAL STAR HARBOR GRACE, SEPT. 10, 1873.

Election is approaching, some flittle ac- ged, continued to work till the next that the present Pacific Company was the George's fishery, a little over onetivity begins to manifest itself in politi-cal circles, and several aspirants after political honors are already in the cutting away spars. arena, fully prepared to engage in the cutting away spars. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 11 a.m.-Crew left contest, some for lucre, others for fame. contest, some for lucre, others for fame Two requisitions from the electors of the ship in two boats, in one of which I the ship in two boats, in one of published, one addressed to Captain distress. John Bartlett, the other to Mr. George Wednesday, Aug. 27-Ship sinking Gushue. Both these gentleman ap- fast, I got the third boat over the side pear willing to allow themselves to be and put into it a mast, one oar, three nominated, and have issued addresses to the constituency. The election will doubtless be warmly contested in that district, as Messrs. Bartlett and Gushue are highly appreciated by the papetics of magnetic of m Gushue are highly appreciated by the no notice of me. After being out four istry. A meeting of the Cortes will be at the correct number, but it is probapeople, and will be supported accord- days and four nights I ran the boat held on Saturday for the formation of ble they would average about the same on shore in St Mary's Bay, where I found Nothing of great importance has great hospitality from Mr. Whaling and another Cabinet. Castellar will organ- proportions as those of the last fourteen ingly others who kindly gave me a supply of ize it under certain conditions. yet transpired in regard to the re- clothing, and in other respects treated me presentation of the district of Harbor with the greatest kindness; for which I of Cortes. Grace in the next parliament, altho' return my most grateful thanks. no less than six persons are named as Monday, Sept. 1-At about 10 a. m likely to contest for the honor of being the S.S. *Tiger*, Captain Hagan, arrived at St. Mary's. The Captain gladly gave me turned for this district. We learn that Captain Charles Dawe well as to Mr. Mackim and others of St. John's, and to whom, fas ing houses and barnes. No lives lost. New York, 6th.—Gold 1133. returned for this district. has been requested by a large number John's, I would likewise beg to convey of the influential inhabitants of Bay my best acknowledgements. Roberts and other parts of this district The Gloriana was in ballast, bound to offer himself for their suffrages; and from London to St. John, N B. Crew 19 it is thought that he will accede to the in all. The vessel was lost about 40 miles request. Capt. Dawe stands high in S.E. Sable Island. (Signed) GEORGE GABE, the opinion of many of the electors of 2nd Mate Barque Gloriana. this district, and his chances of success Address-7 Clarence St., Rotherhite, are certainly very encouraging. He London. S.E. has not yet issued his address to the constituents; but our hardy fishermen The Island Lass, Captain Rosseau, (to Prices are constantly advancing. do not hesitate to express the satisfac-Messrs. Harvey & Co., on Monday last from Demerara,) reports that on the tion they feel at the probability of having one to represent them who will advocate their interests in a just and im- above vessel, on fire ; no hands, no boats partial manner. It is said that the district of Bay-de-Verds will also be hotly contested. We are informed that a gentleman in this -Ibid. town has been honored with a requisition from certain residents in that distook place on Monday afternoon last, tricts, inviting him to contest the electhe particulars of which are as followstion there. It would seem from this It appears that on Sunday, Sergt. Sulthat the old representative of Bay-delivan of the Police Force, arrested several Verds has been losing ground of late. The gentleman to whom we allude, being lark. and took them on board. a native of Black Head and thoroughly acquainted with the requirements of the people of the North Shore, would prove a good representative; and we admire the wisdom evinced by the admire the wisdom evinced by the electors of Bay-de-Verds in making such wharf,) threw a lump of coal weighing a- weighed more than fifteen pounds. This a judicious selection. By advices from Trinity we learn geant, striking him just back of the right man of Plymouth, who estimates its age that Messrs. Whiteway and Fraser are ear and knocking him senseless. Drs. at one hundred years. vigorously stumping that Bay. And Crowdy, Simms and Howley were in atvigorously stumping that Bay. And by the way, we may just remark that the latter gentleman possesses all the qualifications of a stump orater, with few of the ingredients required to make the supposed guilty party is in irons, and the supposed guilty party is in irons, and the action of Colonel Sir the supposed guilty party is in irons, and the action of the ingredients required to make the supposed guilty party is in irons, and the supposed guilty pa a wise legislator. We are confident if the offence can be proved he will be Royal Irish Constabularly, to appoint the people of Trinity Bay are sufficient. severely punished. - Chronicle, Sept. 4. ly mindful of their interests to treat



le Morial. They were addressed by third officer; Mr. John Brown, fourth last, after a long illness, Mary, relict of

an aide de-camp and a donkey ?' 'I do places from whence they came. The Huntington determined not to attend; and on the other initials of the receiver. aged 78 years, not see any, was the unsuspecting reply. other girl got a female friend to pay McMullen says he can produce further On the inside case is the inscription,

New York, 3.-Gold 115.

Field Marshall. German Emperor decreed that forts lantic, 1st April, 1873. Signed H. F. taken from France shall bear the names Jennison, Fred. C. Fake, Augustus

of celebrated German Generals. Harmony has been restored in the The value of the watch is 500 dollars. Spanish Cabinet by the resignation of Mr. Brady and his colleagues are to be 4-Test, Cant, Falmouth-E Duder.

PARIS, 4.—The last instalment of more especially as it comes from a city Teresa, McDonald, Boston-Clift, Wood &

OTTAWA, 4.-Royal Commission met

estimate.'

and after swimming out some distance

disappeared under a heavy breaker. A

ness was soon able to return to the ho-

tel, and breakfasted heartily, notwith-

standing what occurred, Two hours

warded and thanked by the Prince.

staysail, and leaving the vessel entirely, the neighborhood, Mr. Starnes, mem- have been lost from Gloucester since Brothers & Co. placed tarpaulings in mizzen rigging to President of the bank where Allan's valued at nearly \$1,500,000-in the

Monday, Aug. 25, 4 a. m. – Weather in hold mix-about the same, found the ship had a rery large quantity of water in hold mix-ed with the ballast; put the pumps to work. At 8 a. m. got steam on the don-Election is approaching, some flittle ac.

POET HASTINGS, 4.-U. S. Revenue fishery, twenty in the shore cod fishery,

GRATIFYING TESTIMONIAL.-On

Sunday last the four gallant fellows who On Monday evening, 8th inst., at the so distinguished themselves in saving Cathedral, by the Rev. J P Delaney, Mr. life at the wreck of the ill-fated Atlan- M Furlong, to Margaret Fleming, both tic received a graceful recognition of of St. John's.

their bravery from the citizens of Chicago. The gifts consisted, in all cases of gold watches of the most costly and

Victor Emmanual visits Vienna and Owens and John Speakman. Mr. Brady's years.

watch is a double-cased gold lever with At same place, 7th inst., after a short

" Presented to Cornelius Brandy by the citizens of Chicago, in appreciation of his LONDON, 4.-Warwick cup won by heroic conduct in saving passengers from the wreck of the steamship At-

Johnson, Franz Henkel, committee." Sept 2-Cammellia, Harvey, Cardiff-P&

the war indemnity will be paid Germany whose people had no interest, save that Co.

cluded one of his declarations, at a din-struck the ship, split maintopsail, and do to day; very few present. Sir John TERRIBLE STATISTICS. - A Cape Cod Choice Fruit, Stevens, Figueira-W H

the Bay of St. Lawrence mackerel fish- Sept 3-Lavinia, McKenzie, Pernambuco ery, twenty-nine in the shore mackerel J & W Stewart Brothers, Callahan, Cape Breton-Clift, Wood & Co.

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On the 5th inst., Alice, daughter of elaborate description, varying in value Mr. Stephen French, aged 4 years and 4

officer; and Quartermasters Edward the late Mr. James Barnes, aged 82

"Times" endorses the position taken chronometer balance, silver steel works, illness, borne with Christian resignation,

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

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Hidalgeo, and the appointment of Re-gnuero as Capt. General of Cuba. congratulated upon this handsome ac Republic, Liverpool-A Shea knowledgement of their services; the Republic, Lockhart, New York-J. Murray

of common humanity, in the sad event, Azalea, Prior, Port Medway-P & L Tessiel

unmanageable. Bent mizzen staysail ber of Cartier's election Committee, and 1830, 1,251 lives and 281 vessels- Ruth, Sutlis, Sydney - P Rogerson & Son

election fund was deposited, was examin- fishing and coasting business, averaging Kate & Annie, Davies, Bristol-C F Ben-

J & W Boyd

CLEARED.

any political dodgers that may attempt TWELVE hundred pounds sterling Terra Nova Constabulary. In giving to impose upon them with the withering have been expended during the past him the preference to such an important the Russian Imperial family in the contempt venality merits.

WE would suggest the advisability of a balloon which is to be propelled by Mr. Carty, who has rendered valuable pay a short visit to England, and go

shipwrecked fishermen on that coast. London, 5.-A despatch from Ma- Greenland halibut fishery, thirty three Helen Isabel, Ralston, Barcelona-Baine, drid this morning announces the resig- in the coasting trade, six burnt by the Johnston & Co.

The Pope is reported to be again boat lost in Gloucester harbor. As The orisis in Spanish Government cul- the number of widows and orphans,

minated in the resignation of the Min. previous to 1851, it is impossible to get

MEWS FTEMS.

The wheat harvest in France is poor In the north the yield is both small and bad in quality; in the south the quality is excellent, but the quantity is small

waterman, who was looking on, raised A family festival of rare occurrence previous Saturdry they fell in with the has taken place in Fischenthal, Canton a cry for help and rushed into the water, followed by one of the Prince's to be seen. Gloriana was at the moment Zurich, when M. Kuccht, district judge aides-de-camp, who chanced to be quite perceptible on her stern. It is to and his wife, celebrated their diamond at hand. They reached the Prince be hoped that the Captain and the hands wedding. A singular circumstance conjust as he was becoming insensible, and who took to the boats may soon turn up. nected with the affair was that the pastor who joined the young couple sixty years befere was present on the occasion.

An outrage of a very serious nature All three are still robust and enjoy the best of health.

The size attained by animals is fre-"Stragglers" belong to H. M. S. Wood- quently an object of much interest to zoologists. An enormous lobster was On Monday Sergt. Sullivan was going recently caught in Plymouth Sound, afterwards the waterman and others board the Osprey, (lying near the Queen's tip of the claw to the end of the tail, and bout four or five lbs. at the Ser- lobster has been preserved by a gentle-

> prevailed on the beach at the time. Head Constable Paul Carty, of Tub. ing. bercurry, to the chief command of the

year by the Aeronautical Society of and lucrative position, it is evident course of this month, and will remain Great Britain in the construction of Colonel Wood appreciates the merits of with them until October. He will then

placing a low railing along the head of steam power. It will be very light, and service to the public during the time he back to Russia in December, will be

Portia, Harvey, Barbadoes-Bowring Bros Austrian, Ritchie, Halifax-A Shea.

4-C Tupper, Wilkie, Boston-T N Mol-Manan herring fishery, one in the loy & Co

rebel pirate "Tacony," and one pilot. Dauntless, Lacy, Cape Breton-G. F. Bown LOADING.

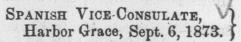
there is no record of the number of Aug 23-Miriam, Europe-A Goodridge

& Sons 26-Alina, Britain-Jub Brothers & Co. Sept 2-Ocean Bride, Brazils-CF Bennett & Co.

Passengers.-Per Austrian from years-the number of married men be- Liverpool-Mrs Neyle, Mrs A Currie, Salmeron will probably be President ing about one third of the whole num- Mrs Gray. Mrs Quinn, Mrs London and in. ber lost, and averaging two children to fant, Mrs Hall and child, Miss Maloney, NEW YORK, 5th.-A tornado passed a man. This would give in round Miss Heffer, Miss J Furrs, Miss Storrie, through several townships of Western numbers, 400 widows and 800 father- Neyle, Gray, Cohu, Marshall, Shirran, Rev Mr. Crane, Messrs. S Rendell, Finlay Massachusetts last evening, demolish- less children left destitute by the "dis- Fitzgibbon, London, Donald, Morrison, children yearly, which is not a large London.

Per Austrian for Halifax-Mr and Mrs Boag and son, Mr and Mrs Bell and two children, Mrs Neville, Mrs Gatery, Mrs. NARROW ESCAPE OF PRINCE ARTHUR. Hollahan, Miss Baine, Miss Routledge, -The " Daily Telegraph's" correspon- Miss Hutton, Miss Hearn, Miss Browning, dent says :-- On Wednesday, his Royal Miss Frecker, Miss Ryan, Miss Bussey, Highness Prince Authur, who is stay- Messrs. C Harvey, A Harvey, J Cowan, T ing at Trouville, went out unattended Browning, G Millor, E Enfield, H Longat an early hour in the morning to bathe and after swimming, out some distance distance Allison, Hickey, Forbes; 32 in steerage.





THE undersigned is instructed by the Consul General of Spain for the brought him ashore, Attendants from British North American Provinces to nothe neighbouring Hotel des Roches tify, that certain Customs' Regulations Noires hurried to the spot with warm in respect of the admission of Merchandize water and spirits, and after severe rub- into Spain and her Colonies have recently bing the breath and circulation of the been issued, particulars whereof can be blood was restored. His Royal High- obtained at the Vice-Consulate.

The Vice-Consul of Spain for the District of Harbor Grace,



(Signed,) T. HARRISON RIDLEY.

placing a low railing along the head of steam power. It will be very light, and service to the public during the time he married to the Grand Duchess in Jan-the public landing to the east of is to be worked at an exceedingly high has been stationed in Tubbercurry. He married to the Grand Duchess in Jan-employing or harboring MICH-AEL SWEENEY, an indentured ap. prentice, who has deserted from my A HEIFIER raised in Kentucky was service. PATRICK FOX. Carbonear, Aug. 26, 1873.

inst., at the Delaney, Mr. Fleming, both

daughter of 4 years and 4

lary, relict of

after a short

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The BIAK.

THE STAR.

The Way-Side Inn.

Here is the old Inn, much the same, With creeking sign and gables quaint, With water-trough all green with age, laugh, taking his cigar from his mouth And weather boards a foe to paint. Though now through broader, fairer ways The shifting tide of travel range,

I find the ancient Way-Side Inn Unchanged amid a world of change.

aware. Here is the mouldering porch, where oft I stood and watched the mail-coach

With clattering gear and winding horn, an universal shrine? Around the hill-side sharp and steep;

Precisely,

do it as she did.

dating.

Well, who is she?

fore mentioned was talking, smiling and said :

She is Mrs. Legare, from Louisiana, moment.

her face, the slight gesture she made as

Mrs, Legare! I said, with an in-

first year of their marriage, leaving her reins.

ready before my eyes, and Shaw's flip-

Bless you! exclaimed Shaw; what's

Money for herself or her parents? I

the matter with you? Haven't I told

upon me which it otherwise would.

sacrifice to father or mother.

you ? Money.

persisted.

coluntary accent on the title.

to hear her voice, but I saw the play of which she is subject.

The brightness of her presence was al- grace which is so rare.

innocently, thinking, perhaps it was a thanking me, she said :

For herself. She had no parents liv- down on me smilingly,

ing. She wanted old Legare's fortune And what was that? I asked.

Oh, yes; but don't let that dishearten and musical though the words were,

Or listened to the gossips old, Throned in their well-worn chairs relate Old anecdotes of days gone by And pointless stories out of date.

The oaken pump above the trough Shows signs, 'tis true of sure decay, But still the cool sweet waters gush As I the creeking handle sway. And though the lofty Liberty Pole Begins to droop and lean with age, The gallant rooster at its peak Defies the world with noble rage.

But still I miss some vital links, With which the scene were else complete:

I miss the smile of faces dear, The sound of well remembered feet. I miss the landlord hale and stout,

you. She is a widow. Three years since She put her foot in my hand and Whose presence filled the tap room she married a sprightly fellow of sixty, sprang into the saddle, the color coming door;

I miss his buxom wife, who kept So neat and fresh the sanded floor.

And many a neighbor's form I miss That stood of old about the place; But most I miss the landlord's niece, Of dainty form and winsome face. Indoors and out, she was the life And joy of all who came and went; Her presence to the dimold house A summer sunshine always lent.

I know not whither they have gone-They cannot tell me at the bar; They went away when trade fell off. And dead and gone to me they are. But little Bessie haunts me yet, Such smiles as hers are hard to win ; And still I linger, rapt in thought, About the ancient Way-Side Inn.

SELECT STORY.

equestrienne, I said: I don't in the conquer me thus. It is not good for him. I never spoke more earnestly in my life. vived by him, and sometimes I was even I did not wonder that Shaw, that all You are already half-infatuated with weak enough to shudder when I met his least understand you. who heard it, remembered that voice. that woman-and you are such a strong- glance, there was such deadly vindict-Oh, no; of course not, he said with a

them?

It was like nothing that I had ever ly-in-earnest fellow. I tell you that she iveness in his eyes.

as he spoke. But I referred to the in- heard. cannot love-that she will lure you to A new moon was sinking in the pure I can but explain it by writing that your ruin-she will draw from you, lit- amethyst of the sky, and from across the teresting fact that it is impossible for it suggested beauty of an indescribable the by little, all your purest hopes, your sea breathed that mild, sweet breath any man to see that woman without intense admiration, as you are evidently kind-that vague, sentient beauty felt secret aspirations, and the most dear which has made the air of Newport so on summer evenings, of languid flower- and hidden of your thoughts-you will celebrated.

odors, of bright moon reposing in purple awake-you will struggle to believe she I was walking on the beach with Mrs. The words were slightly irritating, but skies-of a life through which should is not false-and afterward you will be. Legare, too vividly conscious that her concealed the annoyance I felt, and pulsate a soft thrilling, epicurean hap, lieve all women as untrue, as heartless hand touched my arm, that the fragreplied, then I am only worshiping at piness. as she. rance of her breath was in the air. Try

The horse was still angry and impa- We had reached the hotel, and stop- as hard as I might I knew that I could tient, and I stood holding him, furtively ped at its steps.

watching the two ladies, or rather Mrs. I know your good intention in thus tion that was throbbing in my breast for The two horsewoman had stopped Legare alone, for I only saw that her speaking, I said, half-shivering, as if a utterance. close to a group of three ladies who cousin was dark, and that she had an cold wind had struck me, but I am not A silence inexperssibly sweet had

had just issued from the bathing-house expression of pride and self-reliance. in love with Mrs Legare, neither has she fallen upon me. I did not care to break equipped for the water. The lady be Miss Randolph noticed my anxious look marked me out for a victim. It is the it, and she walked by my side with sheerest folly on your part to imagine so. downcast eyes, and over her face was slightly as she spoke. I was too distant It is only a temporary weakness to As I ceased speaking I saw approach- spread a veil of voluptuous sadness that ing along the hall Mrs, Legare, and a made her look like a dream of Eastern And which is extremely humiliating dark, handsome, swarthy man, who was beauty.

she conversed. Many women might to me, interposed Mrs. Legare, rising talking earnestly to her. The subdued roll of a carriage soundhave done the same thing-not one could slowly as she spoke. I think I will mount They went into the parlor without ed behind us, the next moment it had now. I shall be entirely restored in a seeing us. Shaw looked at them, but stopped, and two ladies, leaning forward did not speak, and walked away, leaving to greet Mrs. Legare. exclaimed with The manner in which she spoke pre- me alone, delight at their good fortune in finding Shall I confess to experiencing an her.

emotion of jealous anger when I saw A violent expletive rose to my lips, but fortunately I did not utter it.

I had begun my career of folly, and They had been looking all the evening who was good enough to go off the to her cheeks as she gathered up the I may as well tell everything. I was for Mrs. Legare-and now indeed she shown into the parlor and greeted with must come with them, to go to Mr, several hundred thousand dollars with When I had assisted Miss Randolph, cordiality, and a friendliness that sooth- Yates's country-seat. This gentleman which to purchase mourning. You Mrs. Legare turned for the first time ed my irritated nerves. Mrs. Legare would excuse her?

don't find every man of sixty so accomo- toward me. She leaned down and held was sitting by herself on a sofa, the

her. Beneath her eyes, beneath the strange At the end of the long room were sev- tone : pant account did not have the effect seductive beauty of that smile, I felt my eral ladies and gentlemen whom I did You see I cannot well refuse; besides,

What made her marry him ? I asked ed of both hope and pain. Instead of -touched my hand with her warm, soft time. Good night. fingers-said some triffing word that from her lips had a charm and grace.

home with her; that is, so far as out- ed the carriage and was driven away. You have confirmed a suspicion of She had withdrawn her hand, and

was resting it on the pommel, looking of appreciation, that I never felt in the Miss Randolph walking alone. society of another.

She turned to her companion, and hesitate, as if she would speak, but she said, Mr. Castello, you will be pleased went on. The next moment, however, Do you know her? Are you acquaint- You were right. I was born in Ger- to know Carl Rudolph, You were speak- a voice at my side said, in low tones : Mr. Rudolph, can you give me a few Castello, notwithstanding her words, moments' interview? I turned in surprise, and saw that it did not appear particularly pleased to knew her a month who did not do that, ed, with an appearance of interest that see me. He looked at me with gloomy was Miss Randolph, who had come back eyes, and bowed very slightly indeed, and thus addressed me. Certainly I said with a very astonishstood a moment, uttered some commonplace remark, then walked away, leav- ed face. And we walked along together, She was looking toward the water, One glance from her eyes, one smile flirt? I asked, cynically, thinking that You have guessed rightly, I replied, from her lips, had driven away all that evidently troubled and embarrassed as to the manner in which she should admanner a subtle flattery-a draught There is nothing I can tell you about dress me. At length she said : It is so delicate a subject upon which that evening-nothing of that woman's beautiful woman at present in society, . Then, perhaps, you will permit me to charm can be shaped into words. But I want to speak that I am at a loss what be still more grateful than your service hithertoo I had not cared for ladies' so- to say. However, 1 will speak plainly, this morning has made me? she said, in- ciety-now, for the first time, I was be. for I am persuaded it is my duty to do so. Where you like the other admirers wildered and enchanted. I played two little simple pieces to her who have fluttered about my cousin I I played with all the fervor the music should not care to do so. Neither their and her presence inspired in me, She lives or their hearts are permanently af-

I bowed my acquiescence. out her hand with that charming, frank Cuban was standing at a window near Mrs. Legare hesitated a moment, glanced at me, and said, in an under-

not long restrain the passionate declara-

heart beating with a new estasy compos- not notice. She rose and came forward I had promised to go with them some

Good-night. May I see you to-morrow? Gne glance from her eyes that left me It was curious how soon I felt at wretched at her absence, and she enter-

ward appearances went. I was conscious I turned and walked leisurely back of a power of conversation, of repartee, toward the road. Half way there 1 met

She bowed to me and seemed to haf-

A Beautiful Woman.

HE beach was crowded with visitors. across the smooth sand, while their occupants lazily watched the bathers plunging in the water or the numerous promenaders on the beach.

It was August-nearly noon, The rising tide crept up the sands, but the crowd had not yet began to disperse. Down the hill that led to the beach, came, slowly, two ladies on horseback. Though there were two of them, it was rare only for one of them to attract more than a passing glance.

Upon Virginia Legare was bestowed the wondering, admiring, and envious looks. They had come to Newport the day before, but already nearly every one had discovered who they were-Mrs. Legare and her cousin, Miss Randolph, from Louisiana.

They rode slowly along through the varied company, Miss Randolph looking with interested eyes over the differest groups, while her companion's gaze wandered out upon the water which gleamed in the golden sunlight.

How can I, with mere cold, mcagre words, picture to you that woman's face as I first saw it that day! And not her face alone, her figure, her hands Her form was slender, every movement full of a supple grace, her quietness suggesting every pose of beauty.

She was dressed very plainly, in a black riding-habit and hat, the latter slightly pushed back from her forehead. as though it made her head too warm.

1 believe I took in at the first look all the details of her personal appearwards, the contour of her face, the color of her eyes.

Her forehead was not high, but broad and very largely developed over the brows, where phrenologists say the perceptive faculties lie.

Her arched dark eyebrows were penciled softly over eyes of deep expression-humid eyes of sweetness, and yet possessing something that betrayed in tense power.

It was an ordinary nose, but not an ordinary mouth. The deep crimson of the lips told of such mobile power; such smiles-such curves which only bordered upon a voluptucusness that was more refined than that word usually ex-

p sses. I saw her face in repose, I felt al t'at I have said to be true-later I learned its truth by heart,

they were betting champagne suppers I had spoken no words of love, but The hand in which she held the She sat down on the sand, and Miss that you would supplant him. Some she was not one to miscake my face, my continuation 25 cents. rems was covered with a dark gauntlet, Randolph, jumping with agility from are for the Cuban, but the majority are very apparent devotion. It was already the other, ungloved, white, and ring. her horse, hastened to her side. AGENTS. les. hung by the horse's side. have such a superior look with your mained at Newport, and I had sacrificed BRIGUS " W. Horwood. You are ill, Margaret, she said anx-That snow-white animal pawed dainseveral offers of engagement to remain BAY ROBERTS " R. Simpson, iously, kneeling by her cousin. curly hair and beard. I did not notice her companion. I As soon as she speke I knew it was Pshaw! nonsense! I said. Why are also. tily, as if knowing the burden he bore. tily, as it knowing the burden he bore. I did not notice her companion. Upon my soul, it's rather amusing, said my companion. Without taking my eyes from the should not have allowed the horse to any good to warn you, but listen, Carl, Without taking my eyes from the should not have allowed the horse to should not have allowed the horse t

and position, and she got them both. ed with her? I inquired. A little. Of course, I've proposed to spent here. I feel like an American.

fondly thinking that he was the one had its effect upon me. whom she could love.

pebble fiercely with his boot heel. You wish me to think that she is a catingly sweet voice.

this was the reason for my friend's tone unconsciously, feeling in her tone and Shaw had been saying. as he talked of her.

he replied. Then, after a moment's pause :

I don't say that it's her fault that terrogatively. weeks, always thinks it is for him she eagerly. smiles-for him that voice murmurs so Nay-I ask a favor. You will call musically. I expect it's our stupidity, and play to me? and we suffer it. Some of us remem- It will give me pleasure to do so, I her hand, her eyes shaded. ber her voice so well that all other voices replied. sound tame to us. That's our fault too, Remember it when you hear her tones. Legare.

ommenced to say to him : Don't warn me, I shall not hear her Miss Randolph had listened intently

speak. He walked towards the beach, and I see upon her face, as she turned her went further on, leaving Mrs. Legare horse, a smile of amusement, not unmin- brought back for one moment, the inno- deceiving her in the least. and the company behind me. The ladies with whom she had been I saw such a look, and it recalled, with talking had gone down into the water, a feeling of resentment, all that Shaw ing; but nothing I had ever heard affect words. Is it asking too much of you dowed with some powerful enchantment. and she sat looking at them. I lay down had said, within the shadow of a rock, my hat It is false ! I said to myself. That light, the intoxication that thrilled Legare's is deceiving you, as she is dea drawn over my eyes, lazily thinking of woman must be jealous of the attention through my veines was as new as it was ceiving others ? all my friend had been telling me,

After a few moments I heard the And yet I had no knowledge that sound of horses' hoofs upon the sand. Miss Randolph did not look as if she already trespassed upon the limits of a each other an instant. Almost immediately they were opposite were subject to such narrow-minded and first call, and I arose to go, While bidme, and I heard an exclamation of alarm unworthy thoughts. Foolishly, irritat- ding farewell to Mrs. Legare, I happen- power over a man may be? I asked, with in a woman's voice.

a ice-I saw then, as plainly as aftera do not know but my motionless figure dered that triffing service. But when might have frightened him; it was evi- I again saw her every hope and thought penetrating gaze, that seemed to read

dent that something had done so. The animal was but a yard or two ed into nothing. from me, and the next moment I had The next evening I was slowly saungrasped him by the bridle, and he was tering along on my way to the hotel to me.

pulling and stamping impatiently. I glanced up at the lady, and her color- a knot of men at the corner of the street days that followed-only from a few will less face, pale from weakness, not fear, and came and put his arm in mine. I fancied, alarmed me so greatly that I Do you know what those friends of feared she would fall from the saddle, mine were saying? he asked, looking Upon the impulse of the instant I step- gravely at me.

in one hand, and held up my arm, say- ning immediately to feel angry. Let me assist you.

quickly and heavily.

I thought you were a German. many, but almost all my life has been ing of him the other night.

You will tell me your name?

Carl Rudolph.

mine,

cluded the possibility of objecting, low

her. There never was a man who And are you not a musician? she ask-

1 am. Shaw grinned sardonically, and struck Ah, then you are Rudolph the pianist! she exclaimed, still in that sweet intoxi- ing me virtually alone with Mrs. Legare.

I only wish to tell you she is the most that I drank unwittingly.

every man she knows, for the first few You may command me, I said,

Come to the hotel and ask for Mrs.

He turned and walked away as I She bowed, I lifted my hat, and the

two rode away. tone:

to our talk-did I fancy, or did I really gled with contempt? I certainly thought cence of my childhood.

powerful,

my very soul. She dropped her eyes

instantly, and moved away, and I forgot

for her something which I thought was

love, though it had no rest or peace in it.

In her presence I was like a man

overpowered with rare wine; when away

Mrs. Legare receives.

ingly, that look lingered with me. I ed to see, standing at a table not far off, a sudden impulse. I sprang to my feet, and saw Mrs. thought of it with all my thoughts of the a figure which I recognized as Miss I have known my cousin for ten years. Legare's horse shy and rear violently, I fascinating woman to whom I had ren- Randolph's.

except that connected with herself melt-

her look after the first surprise it gave call upon her, when suddenly Shaw left

I will not attempt to describe the I describe the burning characters they wrote upon my life.

ped to her side, still holding the bridle Not particularly, I responded, begin

It concerns you, he said, with malicious good-nature. They were discussing from her I knew all the torments of She slipped from the saddle, resting the little interview you had with Mrs. doubt, jealousy, hope and despair. The for one brief second upon my arm; in Legare, yesterday, on the beach. It is eyes that gave me happiness did not that fleeting space of time I felt the well known that, for the last fortnight, give me the foundation of happinessbreath from her parted, but now pale a certain planter from the Island of trust. lips-the throb of her heart as it beat Cuba has been the most favored. Well,

sat near the piano, her head resting on fected. A moment's pause, then she looked Her expressive lips grew sadder and at me, and said.

You are deeply interested in Mrs. sweeter as I played, and when I had fin. ished she remained motionless for a mo- Legare?

I am, I replied, without thinking of ment, then looked up with tears swimming in her eyes, and said, in a low equivocating or evading.

There was something too truthful in You have done what no music has this girl's face and manner to permit a ever done for me before; you have doubt of her sincerity or to allow of

I cannot explain, she said rapidly. If That was all she said about my play. I could, I need not make use of so many ed me as those few words did. The de- to listen to me when I say that Mrs.

I paused in my walk, and she stopped I had stayed as long as I dared, had also. In the dusky light we looked at

Do you know what Mrs. Legare's

she replied. If observation can tell me She was looking at me with a serious anything, I know.

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