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The Canadian Illugtrated News is printed and published every Saturday by The Burland lithographic Company (Limited,) at their officesi, 5 and 7 Bleury Street, Montreal, on the following conditions : $\$ 4.00$ per annum, in ad
vance; $\$ 4.50$ if not paid strictly in advance.
All remittances and business communications Manager.

## NOTICE.

OUR Mr. Nolanis about to start this week ou a Western tour for the purpose of collecting subscriptions and canvassing for the Canadian Illustrated News. We trust our friends and subscribers will give him every assistance, and facilitate his work as far as may lie in their power.


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## TO ODR SOBSCRJBERS.

A few weeks before the close of last year we addressed an appeal to those of our subscribers who consider that the fact of their having ordered the paper to be sent to them does not im-
pose upon them any corresponding obligation to pay for it, requesting them to change their opinions upon that suhject and forward us without delay the amount of thair subsoriptions in atrear.
It is an old story, but one it seoms that must $b_{e}$ repeated until it is taken to heart, that no pewspaper can possibly continue long without prompt remittances on the part of its subexpenses incident upon the publication of an illustrated paper, and we need large sums of money for this purpose, for which we not unnaturally look to those who owe us money. It is not fair or reasonableto suppose that in addition to the expense of sapplying the paper we should be put to the inconvenience and cost of collect
ing small amounts throughout the country.
Our recent appeal has been only partially successful, and while we thank those who have
promptly responded to it, it becomes necessary promptly responded to it, it becomes necessaly
t, warn those who are still in arrears that it will shortly become necossary to discontinue seuding the paper to all persons who have not settled for their subscriptions of the psst year. This step has become imperative, and
we trust that those who wimh to continue we trust that those who with to continue npon our subscription list will see the propriety of promptly settling their accounts.
This notice is not intended otherwise than as the ap nouncement of a disagreeable necessity, the impossibility of our going to the axpense of supplying the paper to those who will not pey for it. We feel that, as the only Canadian illus trated lit-rary paper, we have claims upon our subecribers which their petriotism should lead thom to recognize, and we hope that we shall not be disappointed in our expectations of support from thoee who owie it doubly to encourage and pay for the paper.

Montreal, Saturday. Feb. 4th. 1882.

## THE GUITEAU TRIAL.

At last the dreary farce which was the afterpipce to the tragedy of the murdered President-or rather but the prelude to its legitimate conclusion-has come to an
end. An appeal is to be made to reverse end. An appeal is to be made to reverse
the decision of the court on the technical question of jurisdiction, but the main issue has been decided and the law we may believe will not interfere further than, it may be, in delay of sentence. The prompt decision of the jury has been surprise to many. While the world outside were calculating with breathless
intertst upon the effect of counsels' speeches and the disgusting antics of the prisoner upon the jury, the twelve men on whom the decision ultimately rested were influenced by little but the main facts of the case fully $p$ roved and amply sustained. After a most impartial trial, so im partia! indeed as to bring a large share of ridicule upon its conductors-a trial, hi therto unheard of, in which the accused bullied, and laughed at, by turns, judge, jury, counsel and spectators-half an hour sufficed to prove how useless had been the despairing effurts of the assassin jester.

We are not disposed to blame Guiteau for the part he had played during these last days. That he deliberately set himself to play the part of a lunatic, as he conceived it, we have never for a moment doubted. That he failed utterly to sustain the true character, and that his in ordinate conceit and vulgar egotiam led
him on from one extravagance to another, in the course of which the original object was almost forgotten, is but what we should expect from the history and character of the man all through. Neither was he altogether unsuccessful. Time at least he has gained, and when a man $j$-sts with the rope about his neck, every day every hour is precious. Guiteau but played a hard game for a big stake, and now that he has failed, we may at least be lenient in criticizing his moves.
The trial has been, as we have said, a farce which could have been played in no other country in a court of justice. None the less for that it is hard to see how in a court constituted as those of the United States are, any other conduct of it was possible. It has been long since under stood that to gag Guiteau would have been to open a way to an application for a new trial, whioh the court in banco would have been unable to refuse, and upon which the mulderer would have had even more freedom than at the first. All has been subordinated to the main object of getting justice done, and done in a way
to which no objection could be taken. And if men point to the Guiteau trial as one of the most disgusting travesties of criminal procedure ever given to the world, at least no man will be able to point to it as a picture of a criminal, even of the most degraded type, hurried to his grave without every opportunity given
him to prove his innocence or bility.

## SENSATIONAL-JOURNALISM.

It has long been the reproach of our brethren of the press in England against Cis-Atlantic journalism, that everything is sacrificed to sensation. News, comment, telegraphic despatch, all must be headed by exciting black-line announcements, the promise of which bappily is unfulfilled in many cases in the text.
The many drawbacks of this plan are almost self-evident. When we read at the head of a column "The avenger at hand. The war whoop of the red man is heard in our midst," we are apt to barricade our front door and tale our dinner in the coal cellar, in the ant cipation of being presently scalped and roasted over a slow fire by the avenging hordes of the
dusky foe
us, when our nerves have been thus rudely shiken, to learn, when we are sutficiently composed to read the horrid details, that the heading in question was the reporter's poetical way of describing a row between a couple of half-breeds in a down town saloon. Such however is life, and journalism.
However, it is not only in head lines unfortunately, that sensation holds sway in our daily press, though this is one noticeable feature of it. Items of barely digested news are seized upon without any effort to asc rtain how far they are or are not re liable, and made the text of thrilling paragraphs and paralyzing editorial comments. It was well said by a French paragraphist of this kidney that he preferred a false item to a true one because it gave him a second paragraph by way of contradic tion.
We have had a somewhat striking in stance of this evil, as it exists in our daily papers, in the recent emeute aroused by the discovery of the somewhat nove mode of punishment adopted. by the matron of the Hervey Institute. We are not prepared by any means to endorse Mrs. Greig's conduct-although so far as the direct evidence goes she would seem to have been gailty, rather, of an error of judgment than of any intentional cruelty The whole matter is now however, where it should have been in the first instance in the hands of a properly appointed investigating committee, whose report, un less we are much mistaken, will diff materially from the sensational descrip tions to which we have been treatad ad nauseam during the past two weeks.
The extreme unfairness of violent news paper attacks on the character of an ac cused person before the other side of the case has been heard, has been pointed out a hundred times. It is opposed to every principle of our law, which insists that the accu ed should have the opportunity of confronting his or her accuears and opposing testimony to theirs. In the pre sent case we do not hesitate to say that as impression was given to the public by the first articles which appeared in the Stur, which was entirely inconsistent with the evidence which was produced on the inquiry. This was of course in no s nse intentional, but was the necessary
result of a craving for sencation, which ed to the publication of half the c ase in the most attractive form to the horrorloving public.
The ©cry was taken up by nearly all the dailies, and the head line fiend had his share in increasing the excitement. What for example is one to say of this heading at the opening of the investigation, and that too in a journal usually of the sober-
st :
The Horrors of Hervey-The little inmates blistered by day, and incarcerated in the cellar by night.'
Now it is only just and right to say that this heading did not in any way represent the general tone of the evidence given on the trial, Any more than if we were to head a column :-

The awful condition of Montreal_It It citizens hanged by day and burnt to death by night"
would it be any accurate deacription of our city at this moment, though hangings lo occur as a rule in the day tim, and people have been burnt to death quite $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{r}}-$ cently during the night.
As we have sadd, we propose, so far as comment on the main issue is concerned to leave the matter in the hands of the investigaling committee. We should he sorry ourselves, to endeavour to prejindice the public mind against the vilest crimi nal, or deny him that chance of fair play which the law allows him. Has there not been a little difference, think you, between the treatment of Guiteau and Mrs. Greig -the one an acknowledged assassin, swindter, blasphemer-the other accuserl of cruelty in the discharge of a most difficult tsek.

Tuste is great indignation in Madr d over Sener Sugastas appointment of $G \rightarrow n e r a l ~ C a s t i l l o ~$ to the post of Captain.General of Madrid.

## CONGENIAL PEOPLE:

bY NED P. MAH.
As one touch of nature makes the whole world kin, so it is by several touches of a common nalure that congenial people nre made
specially akin to us. Sometimes the bond is that of a common calling, a kindred yearning, ambition, aspiration, fursuit--oftener perhaps the subtle sympathy of a common weakness. Yet, sometimes where the views on many vital subjects may be widely differeut, an indescribable, indefinable congeniality exists. We kuow it at once. We see it in their faces, we take
their hands with the grasp of an old friend, wes their hands with the grasp of an old friend, we converse as if we had known each other fir
years. And the tie thus formed ran never ab. solutely become obliterated. Years may intervene, ocpans may roll hrtween us, the vicizsitudes of life, elevating the one on a pinnacle of fame and fortune, finuing down the other into the quagmire of adversity or, degradation may separate us-the greed of gain, the exactions of social distinction, a selfish ambition, the whirling torrent of some engrossing parsait-may engulf us-but there, luri-d, rusted over, hambe, still in the d.b!hs of our secret soul the old still in the d.p! hs of out
symathy is harhored yet.
Probably mere congeniality rarely if ever ripens into love. You see its nature is something altogether distinct from love. Coolvess on one side is necessary for the rreation of a grand passion. In love one mer.ly tenders the cherk, the other bestows the kias. But hure the attraction is more pqually balanced and the result is a more or less complete knitting of the souls compelling, so it must remain until the end. compelling, so it must remain until the end.
Passion may flare up suddunly with a great Passion may flare up stadnuly with a great
scorching flame and then flicker and die out but here, where the attraction was conceived in cold blood, it must ever remain of equal power. We do not say that sometimes-and this is especially the case where the congeniality consists in a common werkness possessed by one in a greater degree than hy the other-that the
judgment and the will do not rise up and enjudgment and the will do not rise up and en-
deavor to root it out, and strive to ignore its deavor to root it out, and strive to ignore its
existence as nnworthy, but the ffirt will meet with no real, lasting, absolute success, for the congeniality hasits root in nature and so old Horace snys with quite as much truth as poetry "Expel Nature with a fork and she will return." And when the congeniality has existed between individuala of different soxes how often has the carping of evil tongups, the comments of the world, the intricacles of relationships, ered a surgease of the intimacy it engendered imperative. The self denial thus necessitated is among the bitterest trials of existence. You see it is seldom permitted to women, nnless they occupy mome position placing them above the reach of ordinary gossip, in which they can afford to trample underfoot the petty malignities of the Dorcas party or the tea table, to indulge with inpunity these platonic intimacies. The great authoress, the renowned aci ress, the fampd the choice of companions which it denies to the ordinary matron in her household existence, nor will allow to pass unjunished in the young unmarried girl be her cundact never so modest and correct. And thus, many a sweet, harmless, brother and sister intimacy has doubtless e rendered impracticable.
How many really congenial people do we meet in a lifetime? Can we not reckon them on the fingers of our two hands? And of these how
many remain to us? Sume have died perhap, others are afar off, for it would seem that a cruel fite found a apecial delight in severing os from those best fitted to be our companiors.
Let us not be lazy then, when we are fortunate enough to havr met really congenial people, in keeping up the friet dship, but gral ple them
to our soul with hooks of steel. There is to our soul with hooks of steet. There is nothing which may wake existrnce a more reary blank than the luglect of this during a
busy period of iife, and to tin 1 , when leisure rebusy period of iife, and to find, when eisure re-
tarus to us and the necessity of exertion is no tarus to us and fre necussity of exertion of our
mor, that our friends have drifted nut of knowledge, and we are left alone when most longitg for their society and their sympathy.

## HUNOROUS.

Oscian's fa
Lily Dale."
Railway
ong in the air." Investigntion would have shown him that the air
wae in the esug. Ir muy be right neravionally to take a bull by the horne. bot it lic always well to koep in mind that
the horne belook to the bull. Mhs Smith: "Oh, this fog! Hasn't it been terrible? We were nblized to hyve kan fur dianer
yententay." Yuung hopeful: "O, ma, I'm sure we
didn't: No, ma," she sail, "Cuarles can never 10
 aun's iveroua
dress I ronld
have parted.
Ir is a kind of disgusting to a clergyman,


The Lord Lieutenant of 1 reland will not allow the freedum of the City of Dublin to be prosented to larnell and Dillon, even within
the jail.

TWILIGHT THOUGHTS.

That fien not in the ib ight or or noon.


Othere I I hink, , , trit the red Ahd monit tiom the weatem khy
Small proft.; prit in ireamen that bold


## our illustrations.

The Mile-and.Water.Men of Montreal -Our cartoon this week will be readily noderstood as referring to the vaparies of the gent e-
men who supply us with milk day hy day, not men who supply us with milk day hy day, not
noadulterated with that precions fiuid which unadulterated with that precions fluid which
flows from the recesses of the common pump.
The "Alliance" at Halifax.-Considerable interest is at present attached to anything Tevelant of the ill-fated Jeannete expedition. The American prags especially has been much
excited over the late news of the survivors. The Alliance was fitted out by the American Government to prosecute a thorough search fur the missing crew, bot after most arduous afforts was
compelled to abandon the search. Our engravcompelled to abandon the search. Our engrav-
ing is from $\begin{aligned} & \text { sketch sent to us by Mr. H. E. } \\ & \text { Twining of Halifax, N.S. }\end{aligned}$. Twining, of Halifax, N.S.
The Russell Huvse, Ottawa.-This week we present our readtra, with an illustration of
the new Russell House, which has now a frontage of 208 feet, from a ${ }^{\text {phntograph by }} \mathbf{S}$. Trp
ley, of Ottawa. Since 1841 its name has been ley, of Ottawa. Since 1841 its name has been the United States for visitors to the capital. nished, and now has 250 rooms elegantly furnished from the workshops of London and Bowmanville, and carpeted with Manchester iniportations. On the ground floor is a magni-
ficent rotunda, marble paved, from whence ismue ficent rotunda, marble-paved, from whence isnae
two spacious dining-roon s, reading, writing and two spacious diningoroon s, reading, writing and
commercial rooms, billiard-room and barber's cominercise rooms,
shop. The hotel boasts of all the latest improve-ments-viz., two elevators, bath-rooms, patent
oral annuuciaturs and fire-escapes on the exterior of the building. Two richly and tastefully. funishe drawing-rooms are reserved for the ladits, a third being for the use of gentlemen.
Under the proprietorghip of Mr. J. A. G. Gouin Under the proprietorship of Mr. J. A. G. Gouin
and the management of his assistant, Mr. F. and the management of his assistant, Mr. F. it has ever been, the political headquarters of Tuque Falls, St. Maurice.- We are indebted to Mr. Alex. Henderson, photographer, of this city, for several very charming photographs in this number. Tuque Fralls is situated abcut Tur Ice Bound Cawa
The Ice.Bound Cars.-The curious freezing trate on another page, was due to the we illus of the river during the short thaw, and the sud. den freezing of the water which had collected upon the lower track near the wharves. The
cars, as will be seen, were submerged to their cars, as will be seen, were submerged to their
axles, and in that position were caught by the
sudden frost and ice-bound.
Curious Customs of the Fiui Islands.-
Considerable interest has bepn aroused in the customs of the natives of Fiji , in consequence of the recent visit to those islands of the of our illustration is Ratuh Timoce of the abdicated King Thakumban, second soesenting the yangona, or bowl of kava, to their Royal
Highn gsees, which is considered the most sacred of Fijian customs. The mixing and preparation of kava, however, is somewhat revolting to Eng-
lish taste. Young women chew the root up spirting out the juice into a large bowl, and adds sufficient water, and poes through a leng it, procese of straining it with fibre. During this time, the assembled tribe-to which he belongs chant an incantation, accompanying it with a
graceful awaying motion of the body and arms, and keeping wouderfal time in every noove of prosents, consisting of yams, cocoanuts, pine.
apples, bananas, fowls, pigs, turtle, and the kava root. Whon the beverage was prepared,
Ratuuh Timoce first handed a portion of it to his father, Thakumban, afterwards to the Euglish to other persons of rank.

THE LAKE LIFE sa VING nervice OF THE UNITED STATES,
Few persons, comparatively, have an adequate idea of the gignntic carrying trade of our great
lakes. As a fact, the ahipping pasing ur Detioit Kiver, through Lake St. Claing and the
St. Cleir, and into Hup St. Cltir, and into Hurun, at Port Huron, und
Sarnia, aggregates alone more tongage than the port of Liverpool, England. The vessels of the 1880 numbered 3,127 , with $60,516,218$ tons
burden, with cargoes and in ballast. During
the year there entered at lake norts 14,274
American and foreign vessel of 2759,320 tous American and foreign vessel, of
burden, and the clearances at lake
, burden, and the claarances at lake ports for the
same year were 14,188 vessels, of 2,747202 same year were 14,188 vepspres, of 2,74c, 202
tons burden. The number of atries and cle.rances of Americt $A$ n vessels in the cosstivise traide
auring 1880 was 57949 vessels, of $20,590,236$ tons burden, but this does not iurlu le a large number of vessels in this trade, of winich no record is required to be made.
In the seasons of 1879.188
In the seasons of 1879.1880 , there were 552
dis sters to vessels on the great lakes of theye dis sters to vessels on the grant laker. Of these,
25 oceurred in July, 47 in August, 72 in Spentem. her, 22 in Octohar, 119 in Novenabre, 12 in
Dicemher, 1 in February, 5 in March, 118 in April, 40 in May, and 42 in June. The 552 ves-
sels were of 207,304 tons burden, and there sels were of 0,304 tons burden, and there
were ahoard of them 5,928 persnns; 384 vessels
were laden, 132 going light; 48 vissels were a were laden, 132 going light; 48 vissils were a
total lows; 504 suntainet pirtial snil nnknown loss. Oat of all these was a loss oi 35 lives. Whs $\$ 3,563,450$, of cargoes $\$ 2,558,005$. The loss
to vessels was 50,045 , to carg, es 588 . 630 . Of the 552 casualties, 8 w w founderings, 160
strandings, 182 collisions and 202 accidents from other miscellaneous caun-es, capsizes, damage to machinery and vessel, explosion, fire,
ice, etc. So much for the magnitude and the dangers of lake navigation
With the growth of this merchant-marina of the great lakes, there has bean a corresponding increase of work in the cons suction and en-
largement of harbours. Many harbours of refuge have been made, or are laid out and un-lurway. A great survey has been made, an I the hyurography aud topography of the Lake country laid down on charts. The harbour-work
and surveys have been done by the Engineers
of the Army. Millions have been expended in of the Army. Millions have been expended in
ship canals, of these the Welland and Law rence Canal of systems, the Sault St. Marie and Lake St. Clair Canals, and the prop
gain and Erie Ship-canal, are famous.
The United States Life Saving
now in commission thirte Saving Ser ize has tions on the stretch of coast within the bound aries of the Unitea States on the great lakes It is the purpose of this paper to say something of these stations.
They are divided into three districts-the Ninth District, coasts of Lakes Ontario and Erie, numbering nine stations; the Tenth District, coa-ts of Lakes Huron and Superior, have twelve
in present operation and a thirteenth designed in present operation and a thirteenth designed while the Eleventh District, coast of Lake Michigan, has sixteen stations in commission, and two more provided for by Congress. The
first Ontario station, at the month of the Big Sandy River, Jefferson County, N. Y. has been held as one of the crack stations of the service.
Station No. 2 is on Mexico Point, near the Station No. 2 is on Mexico Point, near the
little town of Texas-the Point being at the western end of Mexican Bay. The Oswego Lifeof the Oswego River, right in among the wharves and slips, and lumber piles and warehouses of the harbour.
The Buffalo Life-boat Station, No. 5 stands on the sea-wall near the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Opposite tower the great Bennett elevators; a
little beyond these is a wedge of canal-boats in little beyond these is a wedge of canal-boats in
the famous Erie. From the station, the stir and hurry of vessels moving out and in, lading and emptying at the docks and elevators, is an always inthralling scene. The boat-house opens
on the creek. It has a slanting floor and buatways running to the water. The boats stand ways running to the water. The boais stand
on the ways held by a hook in the sternare thrown open, the men spring to their places, the keeper, stauding by the stern, knocks up the hook, and away she goes ! The quarters
are in an adjoining building, of which the men are in an adjoining building, of which the men
occupy the apper floor, and the keeper, with his oscupy the upper
family, the lower.
At aleepy old Fairport there was not much to soe. A few mossy old houses up on the turfy
bluffs under the gray, time-stained, light-tower, a schooner or two uuloading copper ore from far Superior, an ore-train rattling up the valley on
the Youngston narrow-gange the winding river the Youngston narrow-gange, the winding river
asleap in the sun-that was all. On the sandy shore near the life-boat station four little cottager, in a row, are tenanted by the families of surmen at out of their carnings, and moved into them last Spring with their small belongings The arrangement has been a happy one all around; the mpn are more contented to stay nake the station, and the woman and little arttlement. Captain Babrock's wif and little ones occupy the very small rooms in the wing
of the station buiding. The crew of No. 7 has agood record in the annual reports.
The life-hoat station at Cleveland
the west pier, in the miouth of the Co. 8 is on the west pier, in the minth of the Cayahoga.
It in built in the style of the Oswegn hous.; with the exreption of a sliding floor for the boat-room. The volunteer station, at rauged Marblehead Point, is the lest in the diatrict, nnd is kupt by
Lucien Clemens, who has a gold medul from the servicu for gallant reseues made prior to hi taking the keepership.
Thesa nine stations constitute the Ninth Dis tict. They are all well-manned and in rfficient wolking order. "In 1880 the crew of he N nth
served at seventr-eight disasters, from which 350 imperiled lives were saved, and, in ronnd
numbers, a million dollars of property. E station shows the handiwork of its keeper and
crows in the construction of boat and store sheds,

Walks about the station, "lookouts" on pro
minent points, house decoration and furniture. In these words Superintendent Dobhins sums up the work of his district in the last yoar. Of the service on Lakea Huron and Superior details cannot be kiven in this articlo. A
description of No 10 , on Lake Superior, may however, he given as illustrating the wildness o that whole region and the hardships which
there attend the servicr. Tall, sombre, fir and there attend the servicr. Tall, sombre, fir and
pine-trees in gloomy rank $\&$ rared their plumed pinu-trees in gloomy ranks rared their plamed
heads beside th. silent lakes for miles away heads beside the silent lakes or miles away. standing in the clearius berside it. had a loueThere are no halitations in this rigion heside the stations. Kueper Crisp receive I as hospita. bly, and we spuont some time lonking at his
various improvements. Hs had nud r way sea-wall to protect his beach from the wearing of the surf. A long log-house near by answered
the purpose of boal roun sud kitchen, the lower underground portion storing the hoats, for which are ways running to the witer's, dg:, A cathin
Was buil ling for his No. 1 man's funity. T shore beyond the house wextward urcsented a neath on the heach, a tangled mass of stump and fallen trunks. The crew hive cut a rond
through the woods two niles and a half west, through the woods two miles and a half west,
and bridged a couple of raviner crossing it. The patrol limit is three miles west. Bryoul this mouth of the Big Two. He crted Biver, close to the mouth of which stands Moses Chartier's station No. 11. Chartier has a crew composed in the He, however, in deference to the presence o one or two Americans in his crew, insists that
English shall b: spoken among the men when logether.
CHANGE OF VIEWS IN THE SUUTH.
Mr. Edward Atkinson, who, in a certain Atlanta Exposition, contributes to the Midwin ter Century a saggestive paper on its "Significant Aspects," which have a political as well as an in
cates
In general, it may be said that the New South is surely surnounting the intense and dogmatic provincialism of the Old, and is rapidly coming
into liue with the more progressive States. The most conclusive proof of the change may be found in the instructive book entitled "Our Brother in Black," by Presid
Emory College, Oxford, Georgi
If, then, Southern men, suffering even under the sting of defeat, are, whether w'ttingly or not surrendering errors which have cone to them from remote generations, and are now only sen-
sitive when the least doubt is thrown upon thei immediate ability to take any part in any manu facturing, mechanical, or other kind to take if they are now in as dead earnest to take up
overy branch of profitable work as they fornerly were averse to sharing certain kinds of
manu il labour at all, -may it not be well for Norih rn men to soe if they also have not been controlled by some errors in regard
history and condition of the South !
history and condition of the South !
In the course of a conversatio
In the course of a conversation upon. the events precoding the war, with two grandsons of john C. Calhoun, the writer was somewhat "If my grandfather and his associates had known as much about the negro as I know, and could have had the same faith in his capacity for progress which I have attained from my own ex-
perience, there would have been neither slavery nor war.
"Do
" Do you mean to tell me," I asked, "that your grandfather fear
however compassed ?"
"Of course I mean that," said he. "What other justification conld there have beon ! He could not exist together upon the same soil except in the relation of masters and slaves." One of these gentlemen moved from Sonth
Carolina to the bottom-lends of the Mississippi, Carolina to the bottom-inds of the
with a large number of the negroen formerly the slaves of his family. He hes succoeded in as suring not onlv his own prosperity, but thei welfare aloo, and he coloured labuurers to sustain themselves in comfort.

## distinctive features of phila.

 DELPHIA.Despite the want of universal homogeneity there are persons in Philadelphia whis show an exceptional nuiformity in taste and dixpositionss
in part the outcome possibly of $Q$ inker discip.
line. The past with its memories sernis to serve as a medium for holding together the diverne elements of the present. The long rown of red nelled shutters neatly provid d with holts (the upper-storey shutters being carefully piat-id
kreen or slate), typify nu, wardly and matrnally the Quaker iufluence, though there are many in. novntions of brown stone, green stone, colorel
marble, and variegater tiles in the la.ei dwell. ings. And here it may be said that in the nrw the placing of sundry other edifices, Philnimphi Speaking of the past, we must give due weight
to the preesnce of Independence Hall, and Car.
penter's Hall in connection with the importan national history of the town.
It is sign ficant, further,
It is sign fican, further, that Philadelphi former mint was the first building things. Th Former mint was the finst building pat up by
Futhority in any purt of the United States. The oldest type foundry in the country is still carried on here, and the oldest daily paper appears ev.ry morniny with renewed yonth. Of
the thonsands of nation il b inks organized since the beginning of the civil war the earliest to be incornorated was in Philadelphia; and so too the Union League of the city was the puimary the originator of the bouk trade sales. The firat house huilt in the colony was the Penn House in Letitia Court, which remains stauding to this
day ; the human being, likewise seem to have an unrivalled faculty lor surviving in this for tunate territory.
A case in point is General Robert Patterson whr, emigrating from Ireland in $1792, s \cdot$ rvod
on the American side in the war of 1812, or, on tue Americhu side in the war of 1812 , organ
zennsvivania militia, distiuguish.al himseif in the Mexican war, led a division in the war for the Union, was an extensive manu facturer, constantly aclive in society, and shortly before this article was written attended a dinner in honour of his own ninetieth birth day. The establishnent of turupikes and the ders in which palac hospitals are other mat can hoast likewise in the Buldwin Locomotive Works, an establishment which hagan in the earliest days of A merican railroad building, with the painful manufacture of a single locomotive, and has kept pace with the march of that in dustry until now it turns out five handred loco motives
workmen
On every side we are led back to the day of beginnings. The largest industrial establish ments like the works just namued, the Disstou
Sim Company, or the huge Dobson carpet mill, of wide celebrity, have grown up within a gen eration's time from small foundations. Old houses are carefully preserved, sometimes wi h the interior furuishings of their Revolutionary prime; and even when historic buildings are
disturbed, the old asociations cling to their suc cessors. The Frieuds Hospital, where Longfollow caused Gabrirl to find Evangeline, has vanished (to the dissatisfaction of antiquaria it remains; and it is mentioned as a point of interest counected with ex-Minister Welsh's house that it covers part of the hospital site This copstant recurrence of the past in the Philo delphia of to-day is in keeping with a conser various ways, and comnonly explained by the Quaker origin of the city. But that quality The main fact about
ing it from oher its importance on the power to produce ten rest things of solid usufulness. It a lds value. Som commerce there is, and there are banks and bankers wielding extensive monetary influence;
bat the greater number of inhabitants. both but the greater number of inhabitants. bota humble and conspicuous, are intrrested in maua factures. The mass of the people work hard for a living at the business of making something which ther his way they appreciste its Gaining becone saving, and invest their savings in ass ful property. Where space is plenty, where rents are low, and building associations a ready to lend money, it becomes the habit among salaried men, mechanics, and all porsons of small means to acquire or hire a soparate house and this multiplication of houses increases the with a high average of intelligence.-Harper's Magazine.

## NEEWS OF THE WEEK

The jury in the "Guiteau case have funl a rdict of "guilty."
Russian peasants object to the census.
There are 70,000 cases before the Irith Lint Court.
The financial crisis in the Earopean monetaly sentres still continues.
Numerous failures are reported on the Lon dou Stuck Exchange
A plot has bsen discovered for the murdor of the Kiug of Greec
A Monmon meeting in London was i rokn $n$
b by the crowd and several persons injured. THE Austrian Government is preparing to send 80,000 men to the Herzegovina.
The Bank of France has rescued the city of Lyons frum its fiuancial $\sim$ mbarrassments. Johnsonvilles, a Tennessee village, is inun-
dated, and uvery family in the place is houeeleas.
There is said to be hardly any hope of the Union $G$ nerale recovering its position.

The German Reichstag has poseed the bill izorporatiug Hawburg in the Zollvereia.
Connell, the outlaw leader, appeared as
Quenn's nvidenct at Muntter as izesezecently. Twerty arrests have been Wryt Couatr
alway in connection with the or arms and the discovery of trease the pap ri. The inspection of a number of regiments at Government contemplate a military demonitrat tiou ill Egypt.




## "BOINITY IKATE,"

## ATALEEOSOUTNELRN LINE

## CHEISTIAN REID.

CHAPTER XI.-(Continuel)
The afternoon is at its higherst tide of mellow brightares, when thy parly of equestrians ride
out of the gate of caurtiolds, several hours later. "ut of the gate of furtirids, meverni hours inter. Kate, as usnan. is monated ou mignon, and Tar-
letou, as usunl, rides by her kide: luat Mr. lawrence is on the other side, and there is no opportunity for private convernation, if cither wiere minded that way. In trath, however, they are uot. It is rnough for them, at present,
to be togather ; suough to talk lighty and


Youll why mak. himg unf hasm."
ayly of indifferent thugs, to breathe the soft air. to canter side by sidm over the smonth road whed winds ike a yellow ribton by the banks
of the river.
Southdale i, only sir miles distant : and six
gilea with good borses, count for little. The way milen, with goond horses, count hor hithe. The way
has seemed very short to kate, when Tarletor

Curisity, more than auy ueed to rest, make the girsacecept this invitation. They enter the
room imlicated, and look round. Sixce Tarle ton's boyhood, Southdale has been rented-firut by his guardian, then by himself; consequent!s, very little of the furnitare is by this time in a condition to be used ; but all that the raviges of catrlesy tenants have spared ta gathered heee. It with quantly oll- fashinomen. Malogany tables with elaborately-curved leg4, straght-backed chairs eovered with faded red damask, a high of $\mathrm{k} \cdot \mathrm{ys}$, which soems listening to ithelf with amacemont, as it gives forth a rathing walte "uder Janct's fing'rs.
" Dear me:" she says, pausing in this pher. Fairfelds; but this looks fairly antediluvian. These honsehold belongings must, sutely date hack to lrank's great grandfather."
" Cery likely they do," say Nophy; " but it Frank would marry au heirss, and fit up the Frank would marry an hiress, and fit up the
piace nicely. He would make a charning neighlour.'
"He would have to go elsewhere to took for the heiresar," siys $\mathrm{l}_{\text {anet, }}$ returning to her jang ling music:
"" Oh, Jaret, spare our ears". cries Kate. " You are tortming us amd breaking that old piano's heart with your nuw-fangled melodices. - ata kure it has not heard atythiug lnter than Auld tobindiray
(Hmporary of his,", sayn to have been a con Then kate site down, and, tomhing gently the $k$ eys over which fingers now dust have lingered. begins to siug. The piano has probably heard such tones lefore, for thete is a strain of hall- forgoten melody in its cracked notes, as her sweet, sympatimic
tender old words rises in some tender old word


As. underse sili it degrant made.
The rodyo Lown on anger wing

She is singing, when farleton retarns and bauses in the door to listen. By a motion he

atoops from his saddle to open the gate which leals iuto the gromnds.
inte'y," he says to Mre Law youce. "If not, you hate'y," he says to Mr. Law rence. "If not, you
will find the mace murb rone down. Tho hast winh find the glace murb go
tenant abine it shamefully
Gone down and neglected though it may be, Southdale is antill an nttractive place. The honse has no aribitectural pretensious, and, in fact, very littlo maity of desigu; for wings, paxzas and hay-windows have been added to the original edifice, until the wholo spreads over a considerable space; but it is not unpicturesque, and wonld evidently prove most confortable. mays Mr. parment a place, as they approach the front arya Mr. buwrence, as they approach the front
of the building. Sell the race-borses, by all meank, if by so doing yon cankeep this."
" ") have quito made up, my mind to that," Tharloton replies, as, haviag dismounted, he turna to lift Knte from her aadulle.
" How familiar everything looks!" says Sophy, who, together with Wilmer, comer up at a cantor. "Oh, Frank, what a charming
place you could make it ngain !"
" y Inton. Hu crosaes the piazza as he sponks, and opens a pair of Venctian blinds. "This is the only habitable room," ho snys. "Will you
ladios como in and rest, while we go down to ladios come in and rest, while we go down to
the atable and have the horses brought out ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
glancing into a mirror, sers his face reflected and stopis, with a laugh.
"There " she sisys.

te expression of his eyes makes her lashes droon "I num surs it knows it," he says, coming
cormard. "It was one of my mother's favourite formard. "It was one of my mother's favourite
gougr. I have not heard it since she sang it."

"I haven': seen a ricions trick in him.
"Was it one of your nother's songs ?" asks Lawrence. "I're been with him six months, Kate. "It seems strange that it shonld have aud haven't seen a vicions trick in him." ballads", , bury "Thrn go on and finish that."
She shakes ber head. "I think it is best to leave the lovers with the golden hours under the hawthorn's blossom. The last verses al ways make me want to cry. Why is it that some words have such porer to touch one's heart ""
"Beause the heart from which they came was wuched. 1 suppose. Alt, well. to none of as some of ibem lately. that gentleman.- "Well, Frank, he is magni. ficent. "
"And his performances are magnificent, too," says Tarleton.
"Since you think of selling him, what do you
ask him "" inquires Wilmer. "Ten thonsand dollars."
It seems an immense sum for
ays Sophy, in ar awe stact "Not for a horse like this," sars Will, walk. ing around and about, and regarding him from every moint of tien.


He looks at her $2 s$ he speaks, and the exprosson of his eyes mates her lashes droop, and the clecks that uever huar out such a fla, under all the enamored Mr. Froctor's gazes. There is an instant's puse. Sophy and Jamet have
stepmed to the piaza outside; the soft suashine stepued to the piazza outside; the soft sumshine
clants into the room, touches the gellow keys of slants into the room, touches the yellow keys of
the piano, and gleams. on the surface of the old. fashmaed wirror, which hangs against the wall in g tarnished trame of black and gold. Many
such seenes has the old marror held in its depths such seenes has the olid mirtor held in its depths
and smiled over, but nerer one which surpassed in meaning that which is here. Their !ulses are beating to one accord; the moment, as it passes, is fraught with the cuimination of all that they have been feeling for many days ; but no instinct warns them that it is one of the cri-
tical oprortunities of whish life is full. Should Tarieton speak now, the tuture may be all in his urn hand: bat he does not speak. Scarc ten pates distant, half a dozen people are talk-
ing eagerly: any instaut an interruption may ing engerly: any instaut an interruption may
occur: so, the minute, with ail its possibilities, occur so, the minate, winailits possibilites,
slips from his grasp. Some ove talls. Kate ship, from his grasp oome oue walls. hate,
with a start, takes her gloves from the piano aud, snying simply, "We have certainly had some very pleasant hours," moves away.
He follows her to the piazza, where the rest of the party are assembled.
On the turf in front, several horses, held by their resnetive grooms, are undergoing inspec-
tion. They all have the clean limbs, the fine tion. Thay all have the clean limbs, the tine
shims, the beautiful heads, of racers; but on she, in esprecial, the attention of the group is contrel. This is Cavalier, famous for his vic tories on many fields. It is impossible to look at him without recalling those telling lines of Why:e Melville's which danet has just quoted
 With hing and a bock hars could carry a bons
And quarters to lif him right wer a town.
How shall one by no means deeply rersed in equine knorledge, speak of his points: Yot, even to the inexperieuced eye, his grat powers
are avilient. In colour he is a rich, dark chestunt, and the oblique shoulders and depth of kirth, together with the breadth and muscular devolopuent of his loinm and quarters, indicate both speed and ondurance; while nothing can surpass in beanty the gracefnl seck and deershaped head.
The groow who holds him is answering " les questions.

「es, sir ; gentle as can be," he says to Mr
"Meanwbile, you must not forget my pet, sass Tarleten, walking up to another animal-a
beantiful dark-brown fill, shaded almost to black. "She sas her reputasion yet to make, but I have thic highest hopes of her. Her trainer says that be has never known a home put forth great-: ipwer on her trials." "She is a beendid creaturg her," says Will. "She is a plenuad creaturn-and pretty as a Tarleton stroked the filly's neck caressingly, $2 s$ le answers:
"I intended to call her l'syche, bat I have decined on name her Bonny kate.


There can be no possible drawbek to my
here was a general laugh
"You ought to consider yourself highly com. plimented, Kate," says Will, addressing his " of swers, condily. thomgh buphinented," she an"that is. if dir. Tarbion really names her after $\because 1$ should have asked your permission before bestowing the name, should I not !" Tarleton says. looking at her. "But I fancied you
rould not oljoet to such " would not dijeet to such a namesake.
＂How could， 1 ＂＂She goes forward and trokes till it ift hea neck，then，with he hand still on it，lifts her dark－lashed eyes to the she will be fortunate，＂the sweet，frank voice says，eagerly；＂I hope she will sweep every－
thing before her；but I fear there is no spell in the name to bring such a thing to pass．＂ ＂I would rather she failed under your name，
than to succeed with any other，＂he answers， than to succeed
Riding back toward Fairfields in the soft， purple dusk，Sophy says
Miss Vaughn has deferred her visit until the races are so near at hand！They may serve to entertain her．Did I tell you that mamma had letter from Randal today，and he and Miss Vuughn，and Miss Vaughn＇s brother，will be
here to monrow
＂No to－morrow．
＂No you did not tell me，＂says Kate，with interest．＂So she is positively coming？How
Miss Palner＇s star will wane！－will it not ； Have we told you ahout the distinguished o Tarleton．＂Of ing？she goen on，curning Flirida Vaughn．＂may even know her－Miss ＂Florida Vaughn ！＂he repeats，and his tone expresses such intense amazement，together
with something very like consternation，that with something very like consternation，that
Kate glances at him with surprise．＂Are you in eurnest ！Do you really mean that she is coming to Faiifields？＂

Yes，I know her．＂You know her，then ！＂， or does his voice hare．＂as is only Kate＇s fancy， utters those words？＂In Heaven＇s name，what is the meaning of such a freak ？How doe
of all people，chance to be coming here ？＇
＂I dou＇t know what is the meaning of the reak on her part，but，as far as we are concern－ ed，she is coming because Aunt Margaret，at Perhaps you have weard that asked her to do so． Perhaps you have heard that Randal is desper－
ately in love with her？She has treated him
俍 very badly；but he still dangles after her，until we have lost all patience with him，and think that he has very little sense or self－respect．＂ ＂ 1 ramember，now，that I have heurd of him as one of her victims；but I paid little atten．
tion to the matter，and forgot it．No doubt he tion to the matter，and forgot it．No doubt he
stiil！dangles after her ；he＇ll have uncommon still dangles after her；he＇ll have uncommon
pluck if he releaves himself from Florida Vaughn， pluck if he releaves himself from Florida Vaughn，
as long as sie．has a mind to keep him in her as
train．：
．
s she so very fascinating ？＂
Frascinating ！－yee，＂he answers，while his nd all the more dan，＂but absolutely，heartless， There is a mongent＇s pause．Before them， in the still tinted west，shines out the delicate ustre of the evening star ；behind，the fall moon is rising majestically over the forest－clad hills； toned by twilight shadows to Kate－a picture that she never forgets；yet to Kate－a picture that she never forgets；yet
she receives the impression half－unconswiously，
for for her thoughts are busy with Miss Vaughn ； and when she presently speaks，it is to say： ＂Can you imagine why she is coming I Is it
at all probable that she thinks of marrying Randal ${ }^{1}$
＂Altog－ther iajurobable，I shouid say，and therefor 1 am at ${ }^{\text {tive }}$ for coming can be
＂It has puzzled us a good deal to imagine ＂I do not understand it at all，＂he says， speaking as if to himself，＂but I w．
my soul I wish－she were not coning．＇

CHAPTER XII

＂］believe I forgot to mantion，my dear，＂ says Mr ．Lawrence at the breakfa
Miss Brooke will bu here to－day
＂That is at least convenieut as regald the carriage，＂says Mr．Lawrence，in a tour which
seems to imply that it is not couvenient
 gards anythang eise．＂Randal hus written that
Miss Vaughn，her brother，and himell，will
reach Arlingord to day reach Arlingford to－day ；so they can all come I fear not，unleas
in Arlingford some time；The treinst comers Miss Brooke will come is a different train frum that on which Randal and his friends expect to arrive，
later．
＂Then the carriage can go for the first party， and one of the girls can take the pony－phaeton
for Miss Brooke．I want some shopping done， anyway．
So it
comes．to pass that at shoping done， afternoon，when the sun is sloping toward the west，and across the broad streets of Arlingford
the shaduws of many trees stretch softly， the shaduws of many trees stretch softly，Kate
drives at a rattling pace down the smootl drives at a rattling pace down the smooth road－
way over which these trees arch．She is a graceful，spirited figure，as she sits ertect in the low phaeton，holding with firm，steady hands，
the monewat unuly little horse that draws it， and she has a bow and a suile for almost every one whom she meets．It has been well said， the face we show to it ；and Kate＇s sunshine is returned to her on all sides．Faces brighten for her that rarely brighten for any one else，and
cordial lipe smile even noore cordially than their

who makes an effort of the kind she shakes her head merrily
Ever so sorry，but I can＇t stop a minute ！＂
＂ 1 am going to the station to a visitor，and the train is nearly due．＂ She drives on rapidly，and reaches
with just five minutes to spare． ＂Now，Ben，＂she says to the small groom－s half－grown mulatto boy－who is seated in the
rumble，＂I wonder if I can trust you to hold rumble，＂I wonder if I can trust you to hold
Modoc when the train comes te always pre． Modoc when the train comes He always pre
tends to he dreadfully frigltened，and tries to run away；but you must not let him go．
would stay to hold him mysif，only I have o mpet the lady．－Oh，Mr．Terlot is this
A bright blush and brighter smile accom． panies these words，for Tarileton＇s appearance is
altogether unexpected，as he makes his way hrough the waillig groups on the platform．an cones up to the side of the phaeton．
＂It is I，if I be I，as I do think
＂It is 1 ，＇if I be I，as I do think I be，＇＂he
reples．Can be of any service ？Have you， ＂Yes ；myself，come to meet a friend
Do you know her？You seem to know every body．＂＂Dow her Y You seem to know every I know her very well，and I should have lost my heart to her long ago but for a slight discre－ pency in age，and a few other things．I am glad
you have come to meet her．I you have come to meet her．I was afraid，
when I saw you，that you had come for Miss Vaugh
iss Vaughn has reached Fairfelde thesary，since She arrived on the other train－two hours ago， The shadow which falls over his aurs ago． news is unmistakable evidence of what he feels． ＂I hoped she might change her mind at the
last moment，＂he says．＂She is capricious as last mome
the wind．＂
＂Why are you so averse to seeing her ${ }^{\text {＂}}$ ，asks
（ate，looking at him curiously．＂Do you Kate，looking at at
really dislike her ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
Before he can answer this question，there is a distant rumble which tells of the approach of
the train ；and Modoc，pricking up his ears，at once begins to move uneasily．
＂A Oh，never mind I I can manage him，＂says Kate，as Tarleton suggests the expediency of
her alighting．＂I will hold him if rou will ber her alighting．＂I will hold him if you will be
kind enough to meet Miss Brooke and bring her kind enough to meet Miss Brooke
here．I do not know her at all．＂
like will meet her with pleasure ；but！！do not
＂to leave you with that horses．
Modoc and I know ench
wrapping the reins round her hands，and holding wrapping the reins round her hands，and holding with a wild howl and n，thunderous rush． ＂Pray go＂＂she adds，nording to Tarleton． Some one must meet Miss Brooke．＂
Thus adjured，
Thus adjured，and seeing that she is perfectly capable of managing the horse，Tarieton goes， and within a fow minutes－by the time Modoc
is quieted and Kate is able to leave the phaeton －returns with a lady on his arn，her maid fol． lowing with satchels and shawls．A woman of not more than fifty，with soft gray puffs of hair framing a serene，handsome face，out of which bright，dark eyes look－this is Miss Brooke．
When she meets Kate with a smile much as the Irish call＂the sun－
wite shine of the heart．＂

So glad to know you，my dear！＂she sars you are Allan＇s daughter．I see that in your
face．，

Do you，indeed ！＂cries＇Kate．＂Ah，I am so haply to hear youl say so！I don＇t want to
look like anybody but my dear father．And yon were his friend，too，then ？＂
His friend，his comrat
His rriend，his comrade，his counsellor，and
his adorre，all in one，＂says Miss Brooke，smil ing．＂Let me kiss ，ona，my dear．for his sake， as I know that，luffre lonk，I shail kiss you for
your owu．Theet！now that is settled and ＂How kind you are！＂says Kate ：＂ glad I am that it was I whn cane to meet you！ Aunt Margaret th ought Sophy or Janet ouxht to come；but they were hoth detained at the last minute，so I was sent．Now．Mr．Tarleton＇＂
suddenly remembering that he is standiug suddenly remembering that he is standing by－
＂I must not keep you long．r．If you will put Miss Brooke in the plaeton，I will let you go and find your frien
My friend can take care of himself，＂say difference concerning that personage＇s fast in dinference concerning that personage＇s fate or
Whereabouts．＂You muat let me be of use a
litte lurther Do little further，Do you propose to take Miss Brook＇s trunks on that immense carriage ${ }^{\prime}$＇ Kate laughs，and points to a servant w
that moment comes forward，hat in hand．

## moment comes forward，hat in hund．

＂Here is Milton，who will take charge of
them，＂she says，＂and also of Miss Brooke＂ them，＂she says，＂and also of
mail．He has the wagon here．
＂＂
＂Then I have no excuse for detaining yo the phaeton．＂I shall have the pleasure seeing you very soon．
 Modoc go，and the station platform，the－puffing eugine and long trains of cars，are quickly left It is lit
It is little to say that，by the time they have liaversed the seven mine en that Fuie between Ar
lingird She is a woman who，during her wh companion bern accustomed to win liking from all who came in contact with her－all save the few peo－ ple whom she disilikes；and it is only necesser

When good sense and good temper are joined to generosity and courtesy，there are few persons
able to resist the combination，even when it is able to resist the combination，even when it is
not supported by such high social position and large fortune as she possesses．
During the drive their conversation has ranged over many topic；，and the bright，dark
exes of the elder as they turn to the sparkling face of the vounger．But when they enter the gate of Fair fields，a shade of melancholy comes over her face，and in her eyes an expression of sadness
gathers as they rest on the old house，standing gathers as they rest on the old house，standing
in dignified state amid its many．tinted trees． ＂How litt e it has changed ！＂she says，with a sigh．＂Yet it is twenty years since I saw it last．Can you realize that，my dear？It seems
a very short time to me，but it has been long enough to bring a new geueration on the stage．＂
＂But we don＇t monopolize it，＂says Kate． On the wentrary，we feel that we are very new
As they approach the house，Mr．Lawrence appears on the piazza，and，while he stands at
the head of the steps with the rays of the sink－ the head of the steps with the rays of the sink－ ing sun streaming on his erect figure and un－
covered head，Miss Brooke looks at him with the same sadness in her glance．

Men do not wear as well as houses，＂she Rays；＂and yet he has worn better than most． Well，my friend，here I am，you see ！＂she ssyss，
extending her hand to him，as Kate with a extending her hand to him，as Kate with a sweeping curve draws the phaeton up．
He clasps it with a warmth rare
He clasps it with a warmth rare even in one so uniformly genial and hospitable as himself． Nor is Mrs．Lawrence，who now makes her ap－ pearance，ess cordial in her welcome．She
leads Miss Brooke into the house，while Kate， flying away to her own quarters，bursts in upon Sophy and Janet like a whirlwind．
＂Girls＂，she cries，breathlessly，＂I am in
love！l－enply in love！Miss Brooke is charm． ing beyond expression！She looks like a bene volent queen－dowager，and she talks－oh，she talks delightiully． aver anlowed to become an old maid？iten yet build me a willow abin st her gate，＇and muke her marry me．＂

Much you know what you would do if you were a man！＂says Janet，scornfully．＂In． Miss Brooke，no doubt you would follow in Randal＇s steps，and make a fiol of yoursell about the Hesh－and－blood beauty who has ar－ riverl here since you have been gone．
vivid interest．＂Is she very beautiful？＂
＂She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen！＂says Sophy．＂I do not wonder fall＂in love with her at once．
＂I should not，＂says Janet．＂If I were a man ！I would not put my heart down in the way of a cair womans foot－and that is all that Would come of falling in love with Miss Vaughn．I do not like her noss 1 Somebody has said that the aquiline bend is always har and cruel in a woman－and 1 believe it is．
＂ Mr ．Tarleton says that she has no he

## rded

＂So he tried to find it，did he ？＂asks Sophy．
＂I don＇t think soo＂，replies Kate，quickly．
＂He did not speak as if he liked her at all．＂
＂A man never likes a woman who has had has a habit of talking as if she were threescor and possessed au exhaustive knowledge of the An and follies of mankind
An hour later，Kate having completed her
cilet in advance of her cousins，takes her way down－stairs and enters the drawing－roon，whay as $y$ tt，twilight reigns undisturbed，save by the red klow of the fire which burns on the hearth for the October evenings have already a crisp
chill． chill．
Hoving across the floor with a step os light as her heart，she sits down to the open piann and，touching the keys softly，begins to sing rises to her lips，but hefore abe haich she loves single verse her thesere she has gone throuk hears a familiar voice in the hall say
＂Come into the drawing
＂Raudal ！－－and Mr．Vaughn，no doubt！＂ she says to herself，rising with an impulse on
flight．Even if flight were not undignifi，d however，she has not time for it，since the uext moment two masculine figures enter and advance
toward＇where she stands in the obscurity - a graceful．slender presence，with the fitful fire gleams wavering over her．

It is Kate，is it not ${ }^{\prime}$＂says Randal，putting out his hand．＂I thoig，it knew your voice． Let me introduce my friend，Mr．Vaughn．＂
Kate and the gentleman before hor bow，
while Randul walks across the room and ring the bell．
＂都 are you in the dusk，Kate ？＂he gors on．＂I can＇t understand the fancy some peo－
ple have for twilight．I always want to see phe have or tw 1 am about．
＂
ected with twilight，＂，says Mr Yaus ans con well－trained，indolent voice．＂I rather like it－ especially with music．I hope＂（to Kate）＂you
will continue singing． 1 shall be sorry if you let as interrupt you．＂
＂I was only amusing myself，＂she answers
＂you do not interrupt me．＂＇To herself she
adds：＂I shall not like him ；but then it fol． lowed，of shall not like him；but then it fol－
lourse，that I could not like one of Before anything
Bers with lighty，and these two a servan
threads of whose lives are destined to cross in more than one fashion，look at each other for the first the
What Mr．Vaughn sees，we know．What Kate sees is a tall，distingnaished－looking man，
with a pale complexion，aquiline feature With a pale complexion，aquiline features，cold
and rather shallow eyes，silken－brown hair whiskers（also brown）so long that they nearly tonch his shoulders．
He is
He is a man whose countenance seldom be． trays anything he may be thinking or feeling； and
proval or disapproval，which Randal knowa，and oy which he sees at present that even this most raste appartleman is pleased and surprised by
the apparance of the girl before him．His quick yet quiet glance dwells on her for a mo－ for him is marked emphasis
＂ 1 am exceedingly happy to have the plea－ I have a claim to your acquaintance，unless you have an objection to discovering new rel
Kate looks at him a little doubtfully．

I do not know whether I have an objection or not，she answers，since in have nover hal
any：＂Let us hope that you will count it a grati． fication，＂he says，＂for the moment of novel ex． perience has come．Allow me to present my－ seif to you as a cousin，and to hope that we may see a great deal of auch other in the future． Ignoring the hand which he extends，Kite re－ largely mingled with incredulity． largely mingled with incredulity．
not think it possible that we are cousins，it least，I can＇t imagine how it is possible．＂ ＂Let me make it clear．＂he pesponde．
smile．＂You are probably not much of genealogist－young people seldom are；but you are，of course，aware that vour mother was a
Miss Ashton．So was my mother，and they Miss Ashton．So was my mother，and they were cousins－second cousins．This gives me
the happiness of being your third cousin；and， since my name is Ashton Vaughn，I hope you since my name is Ashton Vaughn，I hope you
are sufficiently convinced to recognize me as a kinsman．＇
His manner is everything that it should be， nu he is curtainly a kinsman whom most per－ in whose beins it is evident that blie blo oud flows，and whose breeding is of the highes oruer；but kite，with an instinct she hardly understands，still feels an odu reluctance to put
her hand in the one which he offors．She dloes so，however，courteously，if not cordially．
a very poor reat and 1 an opportunity to know anything of my moth an relative
Mr．Vere are not many of us to kn？w，＂replied that maghn，and a third cousin is a relation chooses to make it I confesear，that I ar，a ambi tious of being admitted to all the rights privileges of near relationship；but，if you choose to set me at a distance，il can only bow in resignation．＂
cious，＂am afraid you think 1 am not very gra－ you said a perience to me．＂You are the first Ashto whim I have over seen．
or，＂he says解 hat yon are as much an Asitou ay 1 an
Hi If unconsciously she litts ber had proudly ma ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Lawrence－altogether a Lawrence，＂sh says．＂I am glad of it．If I am half Ashton noa，amall Lawrence in heart half－warning tone；but Mr．Vaughn langhs． The piquancy of this outspoken dislike pleases him，siuce he entertait
lisis power to change it
＂But we－I speak ns an Ashton－do not mean ory as your heart mued be＂he na＂＂sur ory as your heart must be，＂he says．＂Surely ＂It hav not been w rth while to do so，＂she answers．carelessly．No one of the name has －ver knocked at it．If I had known，my
mother，I should probably feel differently，＂she adds，after a moment＇s pause ；＂but I＇never ${ }^{\text {knew her．}}$
$d$ Nor have you ever seen your ancle，Mr．
＂Norr Ashton，I believe＂．＂I have never seen
＂No．＂ him．I trust that I never shall see him．
candour may be a very beautiful vin again， allow me to suggest that an excess of it has its draw backs．＂
candor with be no possible drawback to my She turns as she to Mr．Ashton，＂says Kate． crossing the room，when there is a step on the staircase，a rustle of sweeping silk over the hall，
and through the open door a radiant presence

CHAPTER XIII

## 

While Randal advances eagerly，Kate pauses， overwhelmed with admiration，for in all her life
she has never before seen os beantifal a woman． Nor is sucha womas ofton to be seen．In her
but as far as flesh and blood can go, it is unrivaled. A complexion of roses and snow, proud
yet delicate featnres, rich brown hair shot with yet delicate featnres, rich brown hair shot with
gold, large, golden-brown eyes, a faultless month and perfect tpeth-to these things are added a superbly developed figure, and a dress vantage. thinks Kate. "I had no idea she would be half so magnificent!
The lady who thus unites in herself two goddesses best, meanwhile crosses the floor, speak-
ing to Randal with a dazzling smile, and, when ing to Randal with a dazzling smile, and, when she approaches Kate, looks at her with the same
keen scrutiny and much the same surprise which her brother has already exhibited.
"So this is my cousin !" she says, extending a hand like a lily-leaf when Randal introduces have heard am very glad to know you, for 1 ought wot to be strangers, since we are such near
relations-as, of course, Ashton has told you." relations-as, of course, Ashton has told you."
"He has told me," replies Kate, "but "He has told me," replies Kate, "but he are riubt. I 8 m glad to know you," she ormously wide departure from truth, for she has urver hufore been less glad to know any one.
Nor is this hecause of the antagonism which one woman is supposed to feel toward another who may have a greatr $r$ dower of heauty than her welf, but is rather the instinct with which some times an honest soul, feeling the falsity of an-
other, recoils from it. Ashton and yourself have been cultivatin cousinly relations, I hopr," Miss Vnughn goes
on. with a laughing glance toward her brot her. "He has been exceedingly anxious to mieet you Kate-may I call you Kate ? In fuct, but for the induc-ment of your presence, I am very sure
that I should never have persuaded him to come ith me to Fairfields.
Kute makes no atrempt to bide the incrednlity with which this sperch inspires her. Anxiou that Mr. Vaughn shalt not imagine that she she would have done had he not been standing she w
by:
Iam sorry that you could have found no Fairfields has a great muany attractions.
"It seems to be a charming old place," says
Miss Vaught, glancing round and suavely putronizing the place and all that it contains. "I have heard a great deal of it; hut I have heard I met him at the White. Sulphur this past sum 1 met him at the White. Sulphur this past sumby all his gods that there was no beauty like the "I should think you would
verted him from that opinion !" says have cona laugh. "Oh, yes, I remember him very, well We have often been fox-hunting togeth
" What! Do yon go fox-hunting?"

Whenever I have the opportunity to do
""And do you really follow the hounds ?" empt to follow her," says Randal. "Have atbeen jumping ony fonces lately, Kate "'
" Not very lately," replies Kate, in a noncommital toue, brance of her last fence-jumping adventure.
Then she turns, and inquires of Mr. Vaughn if Then she $t$
" but I join a chase now and then," he answers, " but I cannot say that I am very fond of the with reckless riding dangerous; and, though am not conscious of valuing my neck very
highly, I value it sufficiently not to care to lose highly, I value it sufficiently not to care to lose
it for a fox."
"Perhaps," says Randal, " you are like Lord Chesterfield, who went fox-hunting once, ac-
quitted himself creditably, rode well, and kept quitted himself creditably, rode well, and kept over, inquired if anybody ever went twice." Mrs. Lawrence simes, Other members of the household soon follow. Mr. Lawrence appears then Sophy and Janet,
then Will and Mr. Wilmer, and finally Miss Brooke, looking more like a benevolent queen-
dowager than ever, in flowing black silk and dowager th
point-lace.
When dinner is announced, Mr. Lawrence gives her his arm, Mrs. Lawrence takes that of
Mr. Vanghn, Sophy and Wilmer come next Janet, Kate, and Will bring up the rear, langh ing together like a trin of children
fond IIl," whispers Kate, "I never know how fond I am of you tilt Randal comes home." " What a pity-solely on that account -that he does not come more often, then !" answers
Will. "Bnt I know how fond I am of you all the time. We had a rousing chase to-day! I'll tell you about it, presently.'
ingly hears the details of the, Kate arcordwhich the fox gave them. Wilmer, who is on her other side, joins in, and between the two
raconteurs she learns all about the important ${ }^{\text {raconter }}$
"He crossed the river three times," says Will,
alluding to the fox. " The alluding to the fox. "The last time was in Water deep enough to swim the horses; so, in-
stead of going, link the rest of af, a quarter of a mile higher to a ford, whut does Tarleton do but plunge in and swim his horse over. fancied he had not gone, since I met him this ternoon in Arlingford." since 1 met him this
"He was with us, but he loft the party as
soon as the hunt was over, saying that be had to meat a
friend $\%$ "

No, indeed !" she answers. "I met him a together by accident-at the station

He is a capital fellow!" says Will, heartily by the kind of life he has been leading. I hope he will decide to come and live at Southdale he wonld make a first-rate neighbour.
"Excuse me, Mr. Lawrence, but is it Frank
Tarleton of whom you are Tarleton of whom you are speakiug?" Miss Vaughn's si
the table.
the table.
"Yes,"
was with us in the hut " it is Frank Tarleton. He was with us in the hunt to day."
"Has he been here long? W
ng?"
ing? He has heen here two-three weeks, isn' it, Kate? He is staving at his own place-
old family seat-about five miles from here." "Tarleton is so hopelessly broken to pieces in'
pecuniary point of view, that I fancied South pecuniary point of view, that I fancied South
dale would have passed even out of his nomina possession by this time, says Randal, endeavour that desiruble end.
"You forget tha
o fall hack upon," says has his race-horses still in carelessly. "I know that Cavalier represents in himself a very good income."
"And how about the out-go ?
" Race-horses about the out-go ?", asks Randal. Race-horses are about as expensive a luxury as
man can indulge in ; and Tarleton is not the a mancan indulge in; and Tarleton is not the
person to make money on the turf-or anywhere person
else."
"He spends it like a prince," says Miss Vaughn, "and that is very mach better."
"Only better so long as he has it to spend," ays her rrother, with a smile. "Afterward hahits of princely expenditure are rather a draw back than otherwise."
"I am glad to say that Tarleton speaks of planter at Southdale," observes Mr. Law ence.
"Impossible!" says Miss Vaughn, with a harp intonation in her voice which startle adds, with a fomewhat forced laugh, "Such a hing is incredible-at least, I can imagine al nost anything sooner than Frank Tarleton ransformed into a hamdrum planter.
"Must a planter of necessity be humdrum? sks Wilmer.

By no means of necessity," answers the ady, graciously; but you must admit that the
ife would hardly suit a man like Mr ife would hardly suit a man like Mr. Tarleton
"I don't know about its suiting hiu, but am very sure he will never try it," says Wilmer calmly.
No thore is said of Tarleton and his affairs, bu the conversation leaves an impression like a thing which has been said, as Miss Vanghn' ook and tone, which have this effect How in timately she seemed to know him! How fami liarly she spoke of him! How confidently sh into a " humdrum planter!" Kate's heartpoor heart, that little knows how nearly to close its days of brightness are drawing 1-suffer apany which she tries to still by recalling Tar
leton's words with regard to this perilous beauty "He certainly does not like her !" the girl say to herself. Then Janet's dictum occurs to her "A man never likes a woman who has had the bod taste not to like lim," and, lonking at the wonderful fairness of the face before her, she
asks herself if it is probable, or even possible for any man to resist its charms ?
It is not long before this question is answered in a manner which seems to leave little doubt apon it. The next morning ushers in one of the most beautiful of October days. The air is sof as a dream; the sunshine is a flood of mellow gold ; the trees seem to have been transported
rom Aladdin's garden, as they lift their jewelled branches anas garden, as they lift their jewelled blueness that it sittracts radiant in its sapphire brilliant forests and the far, purple hills.
intense vitality such a intense vitality, such a day is more exhilirating
than a draught of wine. Her pulses bound, her eyes shine ; she has difficulty in keeping still for ${ }^{2}$ minute.
How restless you are, Kate!" Mrs. Law rence says, at length, and the girl laughs.
'It is because I cannot bear entrancing day in-doors," she says. "It seem a shame to waste one hour of it. Does not some Vaughn ${ }^{\text {y }}$ go to walk? Will you go, Mis "Pray say Florida," says Miss Vaughn, smiling. "No, thanks-I rarely walk for the mer
sale of walking. It is a lovely day, certainly but one can enjoy it sitting still."
"If you will
ifl gou wilh accept a middle-aged companion I will go with you, Kate," says Miss Brooke.
"Like yourself, I feel an inclination to be abroad under such a sky and in such an atmosphere as this.'
"Will yon, indeed I I shall be delighted !" your bonnet?
One may regard things very differently eve in the short space of five minutes, however; and so it is that the prospect of a walk with Miss Brooke seems less delightful to Kate when, just as they issue from the hall-door, they meet Tarleton in the act of entering it. All three paus
and Tarleton offers his hand with a smile. and "I hope you have entirely recovered from th fatigue of your journey," he says to the elder
lady. "I am sorry that you are going out. I
was coming in to do myself the honour of paying
my respects to you.
I shall e are going to walk," she answers; "hut I shall not avk you to come with us; first, be canse Miss Vaughn is in the drawing room, and myself.'
A very natural desire, and one with which ing cordially sympathiza," says Tarleton, looking at the bonny Kate in ques
mistakeably caressing glance
"There! there !" says Miss Brooke, "I won' have her flattered. Go and bestow your com nliments on Florida Vaughn. They will be ap reciated by her.
She passes her hand through K.te's arm as she They cross the portico, descend the stepas on They cross the portico, descend the steps, and adds: " $\Lambda$ pleassant young fellow-I don't know a pleasanter. What a pity that such attractive people are generally good for nothing 1 "
" $I$ don't think Mr. Tarlotou is
othing," answers Kate, too loyal to keep ilence, though she is conscious that her cheek them, and that her companion's eyes are on
"He will make himself agreeable to men and women-especially women-as long as he lives, you consider that being good for something,
answers Miss Brooke. Otherwise he is a sad scamp. I have heard a good deal of him in one way or another-I never gossip myself, but
people gossip to $m e$-and I fear there is no hope people gossip to me-and
of his coming to any good

Uncle thinks he may, ${ }^{\prime}$ says Kate staunchly
Your uncle probably does not know hat is to be known," replies Miss Brooke.
orgive a man soouer for squandering his fortune than for letting such a woman as Florida Vaughn kepp him dangling in her train for nonthe and years.

I mean Frank Tarleton," is the reply. "That girl一who is a most unscrupulous firthas luen engaged to him ; and at present,
whether the affair is off or on I cannot say ; but, however it may be, I consider it contemptible in a woman's raprice,
"Yes, I think it is,"" Kate answers. mechani-
Poor Kate ! Her heart seems to contract ; sudden ciond comes over all the brightness of
the day. Yet the instinct of courage and pride cepay. Yet the instinct of courage and pride
most of this out of her face. Miss Brooke sees that her worils have had an effect, but how deep an effect she does not suspect. She meant to give a warning, and now, her purpose things.
"How do yon like Ashton Vaughn?" she asks. "Forgive ma if I am a little abrupt. It is very "I -I hardly think I like him at all," replies Kate, speaking with an effort, yet conscions
that slie must exert herself-that she must not that slie must exert herself-that she must not
betray how her spirits, lately so buogant, have sunk like lead. "' He impresses me as cold, and thnk
"He is both of those things," says Miss Brooke, "though it is not every girl who could discover as much. You must have a very honest nature, my dear, to detect a counterfeit so
quickly. By-the-by, do you know Mr. Edward quickly. By-the-by, do you know
Ashton!
I believe he is your uncle."
"Yes, he is my uncle," Kate replies; " but hocked Kandal by telling Mr. Vaughn last ight, that I do not want to know him ${ }^{1}$, las
"I hardly wonder that such o world
entleman as Randal Lawreuce was shocked,' says Miss Brooke, smiling. "Mr. Ashton is very wealthy-so wealthy that people wonder
what he will do with his fortune when the inevi table hour of leaving it comes.
"Is he ?" says Kate, indifferently. "I know nothing aboat it, aor do I care to kuow any hing. See, Miss Brooke, what a glowing belt at their best yet; they will be even more gorgenus swo wreks hence.
Knowing every foot of ground in the woods her companion on, until fhe suddenly wakes to a realization of their distance from home, and is stricken by remorse.
says. "I fear you will be very tired. Ii you don't mind a little rough walking, I can take "ance." don't object to rough walking at all," answers Miss Brooke.
Consequently, they leave the path which they
have been following, and enter the, still depth have been following, and enter the, still depths of the enchanted world of color which surround and the the day is bhich pres its zenith recesses of the forest, kindles into a deepest spiendour the glory of the varied and brillian so still is the air-which seems rather fall chantel at mosphere than the ordinary compound of oxygen and hydrogen. It is like lotos-eating to gaze up through the depths of many-colored folage to the blue sky beyond. The hickories gold, the may les are robady burning into vivid gum seems hung with rubies instead of leaves, the sweet-gum wears the motley, the dogwoods
are a clear red, but the great oaks still keep their
crown of green, whish mingles with the solemn
tint of the unchanging pines. The familiar earth is decked in state, as if for the coming of a con queror, and the great hills are wrapt in stillnes read of his fontstep.
Presently Kate raya: "" We are near hom spring in a glen at the foot of this, hill is we are all fond of stopping. It is such a whet place, and at xach a convenient distance prett walk, that the hovs arranged some rustic seate between the trees last summer.
Let us go, by all means," says Miss Brooke,
who begins to feel as if even a rustic seat would So Kate tu
ing, thickly-wooded hill-side. The descent is grower long nor difficult, "but the thick under is before them until they emerge into an which spece, whem a large spring, surrounded bv mossy stones, bubbles up among a group of fine old
This Miss Brooke see, first. So quick is the glance of the eye, and the mental action which corresponds thereto, that she takes in all the de. of forest landsospe as one is as pretty a "bit " she observes that they are not the first comers on the scene. By they aring with the comers on sunlight dancing over her fice, her rich hair and her becoming dress, sits Mi-s Vaughn, with Frank Tarleton by her side.
They are so intent on each other, that they do not perceive the two advancing figures antil they are close upon them-just as neither Kate nor The surprise on both sides is altogether unmixed The surprise o
with pleasure.
"Sorry to disturh you," asavs Miss Bronke, as Tarleton rises abruptly. "We have only come to refreah ourselves with some water. Kate, is there anvthing out of which to drink $r^{\prime \prime}$
crevice of answers Kate , and she takes from a
the rocky a small gourd, fills, and offers it to her companion. While the latter is drinking, she turus to Miss Vaughn, who quietly keeps har seat.
walk, afier all !" she ays "I camp, after all," that young lady replies. have found it very pleanant."
"The day is beautiful," says T.trleton, in the tone of one who feels it nerespary to say something. "Let me fill that for you," he adds, as
Kate receives the gourd from Miss Brooke's hand.

No, thanks-I won't trouble you," she anwers, without looking at him. She stoops, fills tagain, and drinks; thיn plares it back in its "Shall wegorn 9 " she sta.
rom here directly to the house" A path leads "Surely, if you have been walkingever since yon set out, you ought to be tired enough to think of resting." siya Tarleton.
"We are botk of us good pedestrians," anshe took it two hours before in the hall, "and neither of us fond of disturbing what the French call an eguisme a deux. Good-morning to you

## (To be continued.)

## MÚSICAL AND DRA YATIC.

Wallack's new theatre will cost, when com-
Haviriley's Mastodon Minstrels are at the Nilsson, Patti, Alhani, Valeria, and Gerater THe concert of the Montreal Philharmonic
ociety is fixed for the 2nd of February. PATri has heen creating a great deal of illospeciallo Nilocen. The New York Star's critic has bren attack THE attempt to introduce full dress at Wal borough bat holds its own.
Mary Anderson has appeared in the part of Galatea" in New York, and had a kroat suobece.
The Colonel has had ouly a very moderat THE Colonel has had ouly a very moderat
share of suocose in Now York, in apite of Leator Walleolk
leaving his own theatre to croate the part as the Park IT is said that Mr. John Hollingshead made
Mrs. Langtry an offer of one bundred poands a night for welve performanoen at the Opera Comique.
AT Mrs. Langtry's debut in London they paid


The WALEER HOUSE, Torente This popular new hotel is provided with al modious parlours, public and private dining Thems, sample rooms, and passenger elevator. The dining-rooms will comfortably soat 800
guests, and the bill of fare is acknowledged to guests, and the bill of fare is acknowledged to
be uvexcelled, being furnished with all the deli The the seuson.
The location is convenient to the principa railway stations, steamboat wharve Buildiagg
wholegale houses and Parliamont Bua
This hotel commands a fue view of Toronto Bay and Lot commands a llas viow of Toronto Bay for tourists and travellers at all concone.
rrango inentin mado with far


HERR SCHMIDTS MISFORTUNG the las of a huscuros.
(Prom the (rerman.)
Herr schmidt, when to the chase he's bomi, of uature's wants full careful, His hunting bag so large and nound He takes, besides his "horn snd hound" With eatables choiee and rare, full.
" Awsy, away to the woods we ride
'Tis well to be merry and fre"" Bat 'tis well, more by token, tolook you proridn fiowst beed and tomgue aod lord kyon's what besabe
In your game bay hixe him, don't you see
"Come hares and rabbitis and partridgres
I'm teady for one and all:
A man with a stock oi prorisions like this, Cares litale whether tes lit ar mise.

He'll not starse, let what may tefall."
Mark where she goes. Hillo, preparm
liff, pati, --hi, Carlo twed tim
Hert Schmid: jump up, when, whith, what, where!
For all the word there's nethiug there.
For Carlo poiuts behind him.
Up starta the hare. In vain, in rain Poor schmidt shoos wild and frantic With pantiag tongtr does Cato strata To thers his leash and wour the flain I'm growing quite romatatic.
Now Curlo to the game bages tiod'Tis rasy vo :o mind him --
A jerk, a wrench, a break, a whik,
ult goos the dog, and woe betice:
Off goes the beg behind him.
stazh goes the wine, " You"- -ablank, ia brief
"You"-ilangnge that won't bur repr-at. ing
"Come back I say-oh, there's my beef,
3y tongue is gone, my ham-- you thipl I'li give you sach a beating."

Ongors the hornd-inmence the pace inThe other doga are wiser;
For white bohind the hare he races,
They calruly follow in his traces
Aud hunt the roast leaf and pie, sir


tiguefaha, it Markice, 20 mhes weat of uttawa

tOO Late.
From the Swedish of Carl Snoilsky.)

## by med p. mah

A litile boggar maid with many a out




Add with the ruby glaeat before yon brimmiog Why gave Inoty you ank beofor you amimming
In ampty alr a mall, thin hand whioh anee.


 The thy bubbe whito your orodd bad baniohed
Into tho groet, dark 0 ooan of mankind.



## HARRY.

"Another train on in half an honr. Will any gentleman get out to oblige a lady ? The station at Oxenholme Junction, "Change
here for Windernere," was crowded with travel. here for Winderniere," was crowded with travel.
ers hastening lakeward, and anxious to reach ers hastening lakeward, and anxious to reach
their various destinations in time for dinner or tea, as the case might be. The plat form was pretty or altra-ugly, which delight the tourist eye, though the train now on the point of start. ing was already so full that distinction of class had been loots sight of in the rush for seats made by the famished and tired crowd. Mrs. Salway Oelt sure that such was the case as she sat in the
corner of her first-class carriage, and alternately coratr of her first-class carriage, and alternately
cast angry
glances at the people who had scram. cast angry glances at the people who had scram.
bled in after her, and piteous ones at her young. bed in after her, and piteous ones at her young.
eat daughter uho had not been so successful in est daughter who had not been so successful in
the crush,and was now standing forloryly enough upon the platform.
"It in so like Mary," Mrs. Salway murmured to her eldest daughters; ; 'really your fother
should have waited for us ; this is the last time that we travel in two parties. I had no idea that first-class paseengers were crowded out of their seats, and, must get out, and ail stay until
the next train." the next train.
And indeed the other passengers, notwith.
standing the .guard's invitation and her biac standing the eguard's invitation and her black
looks, showed no inclination to postpone their looks, showed no inclination to postpone their
arrival for half an hour, and risk the chance of being late at table d'kotc.
site corner from the platform, who in excited Mrs. Salway's more particular spleen. She was quite certain that the ticket in his pocket, if he had one at all (this was a mental reservation), was
for the third class. His rough suit was shabhy, and had sepn much service, more especially the knickerbocker part of it, and in that service his soft gray hat had apparently shared to $a$ very of blacking as his stick of varnish, and the small knapsack above his head would have failed to carry confidence to the mind of the least
suspicious of hotel keepery
But he had some suspicious of hotel keepers. But he had some
redeeming poiuts about him ; his hands were gloved-in old gloves once yellow, it is true -and he "gave up his seat to oblige a lady," From his place in the cormer
he could not see whom he was of the carriage having retired with the shamefaced confusion which nine out of ten Englishmen assume when they are being conspiculously courteous, he stole a glance at her face as she stepped in.
She gave nim a little bow of thanks She gave nim a little bow of thanks, and a
amile of such evident gratitude as would have converted the inany family friends who conaidShed Mady Salway rather plain than otherwise. a aize too large for it; a rather timid retiring face, which made one agree with her mother that giving way in a crush was 'jnst like Mary, knickerbockers saw the smile and would fain have become better acquainted with it ; but
the train was already moving off with the young the train was already moving off with the young
lady, snd as he remembered when too late, with lady, and as he remem
So it happened that when he did reach Windermere station bis scanty baggage was not to
be found. Knapsacks, large and small, are com. mon things at the Lakep, and inquiries were in vain. The Crown Hotel at Bowness reached, he was only just in time to get the last vacant room, a little one at the top uf the hooze, much
encumbered with epare baths, a baby's crib encumbered with spare baths, a baby's crib,
and other odds and onds, but otherwise almosit as ill provided with furniture as he was with luggage. Howerrr, he was lucky in not having
to under the billiard-table, as has hap.
to some wayarer in those parts ; and
the room had such a view of the head her

Street, as made up for some slight inconven. eńces.
Strict
Strict evening dress is not demanded by etiquette at the Lake hotels. Some of the com.
pany, as no doubt, are Americans, traveling pany, as no doubt, are Americans, traveling
with mountains of iron-bound trunks bearing with mountains of iron-bound trunks bearing
the labels of half the hotels in Europe ; many the honey onooning couples, arrayed in the newest of apparel froun the crown of the head to the sole of the foot. But many also carry their
luggage in their hands or on their backs, and so sole of the foot. But many also carry their
luggage in their hands or on their bucks, and so
swallow-tails and spotless shirt-fronts are out of swallow-tails and spotless shirt-fronts are out of
the question. But the etiquette of the table $d^{\prime}$ hote looks for one thing, and that is a black coat of some kind or other. Therefore Mrr. Sal. her daughter's gratitude, was much aggrieved at the presence of our here in his knickerbocker
suit; not knowing that it was through his courtesy thit he was compelled to appear in this (to
Mrs. Salway, with whom form and ceremony Mrs. Salway, with whom form and ceremonv
were fetishes, frum whose worship rank and
wealth alone were free) disgraceful state. But wealth alone were free) disgraceful state. But
she was nore aggrieved at his proximity to her she was nore aggrieved at his proximity to her
party, and unost of all at her Mary to take the outside seat, so that the young fellow was next
to her. The objectionable gentleman did not to her. The objectionable gentieman did not
see the matter at all in the same light; but having attacked the young lady's reserve by the usual observation- about the weather, rattle 1 so pleasantly that Mary quite forgot that she had
not been introduced to him, and was emboldened to say with a little blush.
ness this afternoon ; had you not given up your ness this afternoon ; had you not given up your "I weas very glad to be of starvice.
I was very glad to be of service to you. Do
"I suppose you have private ro
"I guppose you have private ro
you will disappear after dinner ?"
"Oh, no; my father likes to see strangers,
and the coming and going; he thinks it a chang after home life,
"Very true," answered the gentleman, with a look of content on his face which was not lost
upon Mary, She begius to feel that the upon Mary, She begius to feel that the Lake
h liday promises to be at leavt as agt h liday promises to be at leavt as agieesble as
she had expected. Women are quick, very she had expected. Women are quick, very
quick, to read men's thoughts when they are quick, to read men's thoughts when they are
turned towards themselves-even such a shy little Hampstead maiden as Mary, just released
from the governess's thraldom, and still suffering a good deal from repression at the hands of her mother and sisters. She steals a look at him while he is engaged with his entree He is not
handsome; she settles that at once. He is not hand, with a black moustache, flashing dark eyes and an imposing manner; only a keen. sun-
burnt face is his, with suall black whiskers, and with eres bright enough but of no particu lar color. But if his clothes are old and shabby, he seems at home in them, and perfectly at ease with his company; she is certain that he is a gentleman, not because he gave up his seat to
her, but by a hundrad tiny pror fs. And she enjoys her first hotel dinner very much, and won. ders whether the san
them every evening.
them every evening.
So when she rises and he bows, Mary is inclined to view the world through rose coloured spectacles. Not so ber mother. Mrs. Salway tleman who chanced to sit next to her and whon she does not know from Adam; but nevertheless
on the road to the drawing room she puts hefore on the road to the drawing roum she puts hefore
Mary the enormity of talking to a gentleman to Mary the enormity of talking to a gentleman to
whom she had not been introduced, and begs Whom she had not been introduced, and begs
her to behave herself like Agnes and Laura, who, having been walled in from such approaches by those heavy flanking parties, Mr. aud Mrs. Salway, have had no chauce of siuning in the same way. Her father is instr cted to see that Mary is not allowed to outlie the party another evening; and when the objectionable young gentleman "actually has the audacity" to
quote Mrs. Salway's words, to enter the draw-ing-room in his knickerbockers and looks inyuiringly around as if for some particular person, he finds Mary penned in a corner by her mother and sisters, who regard him, and especially his and scorn are finely blended. That richly dreswed matron having set the example, he finds himself rather cooly received in other quarters, and soon retires from the scene in search, it may muke a guess, of the sinoking-room.
But strict reserve in the club-like li tourist's hotel is difficult to maintain.
do not meet your bugbear do not meet your bugbear (or vice versz, for it
is more polite to suppose that you, reader, stand in Mary's place than in her elders), upon the next day on that going to Coniston ; if not in the drawing-room, then in that favourite resort the verandah; if not at breakfast, then at dinner, or lunch, or lighting a bedroom candle, or
on the steamboat, you will be sure to find him on the steamboat, you will be sure to find him
or her opposite to you. So it was with our young friends, and Mary suffered in consequence. The sisters persisted, as sisters will in such a case he needed small encouragenent. Now and then tov he suffered a little; Mrs. Salway would be rude to him, and the girls overlooked and
slighted him with a haughty contempt that was certainly felt more by Mary than by the person for whom it was chiefly intended. Mrs. Salway had made up her mind that he was a commercial traveller, and was not chary of stating her be-
lief; so that the young fellow without a black lief; so that the young fellow without a black
coat came quite uncousciously to be considered coat came quite uncousciously to be considered
a rather objentinnable member of the little com. munity ; a.wolf-and worse, a low class of

This had gone on for more than a week, when the Salways went by coach to Cimiston, with the intention, as $f+r$ as the younger were con-
cerned, of ascending the Oid Man. It was a cerned, of ascending the Oid Man. It was a
bright and glorio ss fine morning, one of those bright and glorio ss fine morning, one of thos
so sparingly grant-d amid this beautiful scenery. The party were in the highest spirits; the careful mother had begun to contemplate changing their plans, and running away from that vulgar young man, who had last evening crowned his other enormities hr openly drinking beer out of
a pewter at the table dhote dinner ; but now she a pewter at the table d'hote dinner; but now she
congratulated herself on his absence. It must be confessed, Mary was a little dull; no doubt the scenery was beautiful, and her sisters wer prepared to juin in any ainount of loudly
expressed admiration of it as they swept past expressed admiration of it as they swept past
Esthwaite Water, and over Coniston Pass, an throught the thickly wooded slope that, like a shrubbery, surrounds Coniston Water, and forms so rich a contrast to the bare gigantic sides of
the Old Man. But she brightened up directly "I declare now," cried Mrs. Salway, as the came in sight of the village hotel, "If there not that dreadful young
memb -r what I told you

## menb The what I told you "The chit be

father, who had a sneaking to him," said he and had seen the faint blush which that fignre loungi g there at the porch had brought to her cheeks long before $h$
gentleman's identity.
"We had better wait and let him go up the who had always agnes, a dark, handsome a circle of admirer and had brought two or three with her on this expe dition.
"Nonsen
to go up we must start at. Salway. "If we ar leave at six, and that loes not give us any to much time. What will you and Laura do?" added he to his wife.
"Oh, we will walk a little around the lake, papa. I do not envy you your clinb, especially, Laura was the studious and learned membe of the family, seldom visible without spectacles,
and more attached to.ferns and botany than to and more attached to.ferns and
anvone outside her own circle.
It is a very long pull up hilI from Coniston vill ge to the top of the Old Man towering nearfound it. They started five, but had not gone far when the ohj ctionable young follow joined them and seizing his opportunity, soon detached
Mary from the rest. 1 bulieve that, on this oc casion at any rate, she made some resistance to look after her sister; and as for Mr. Salwain who waster her sistor, and as for Mr. Salway pavement of the Stock Exchange than the side of a Westmoreland fell, he hall enouph to do to mind his own basiness up the winding path, evan though for a long distance that pith cannot more nimble than her Juno like sister; and so the pair, in no very long time, took the lead That the young gentleman had not been wasting
his time, may be inferred from a scrap of the his time, may
conversation.
to you as
"It has been very nice. The lakes are de lightful." "Ah, of course; you must have had a very
pleasant drive this morning ?" he answere with some haste.
"Oh yes, pretty well," assented Mary, but dubiously.
"I am going away to-morrow.
She tarned face the other way, and dili by bit, too, though there were plenty very scrub clusters not tar off. Then she said ir: nkly clusters not with her face turnod away.
"I am so sorry,"
"Are you really, dear ? Won't your mother be glad though? She doesn't like me much."
"No," said Mary candidly.
"No," said Mary candidly
" Do you ?"
"You have no right to ask me that."
"Have I not? And why not Misa
"Have I not? And why not, Miss Mary q" "hether you like me."
"I think I called you something. Miss Mary Salway, a few minutes ago." glancing up and
down the path; they were just in the centre down the path; they were just in the centre o
the gorge near the Low Water Turn snd ther the gorge near the Low Water Turn, and there
was no one in sight. Mary did not answe Was uo one in sight. Mary did not answer
"Y ou've forgotten, perhaps, nhat it was, dear ${ }^{\text {" }}$ You ve forgotten, per
She shook her head.
She shook her head.
"I meant it. You are very dear to me
His arm, which had been assisting t
steep path, was now giving her mach further support. "And to know you a -day, my darling, is to love you.
And Mary, her arms full of parsley fern, was kissed before she could escape. Then a little reaction of feeling took place on her part.
"I don't even know your name," she standiag still.
"Of course not; Harry. It's rather a com" Harry '" murmured the girl softly; " and -and what else ?" answered my questio
"Yes, I like you"
"Yes, I like you."
altered to-love
Do you have answered it for yourself, I think. Do you suppose I shonld let you do what you
have, if I had not ""

And they went on up the hill.
When they reached the top it w
When they reached the top it was unoccupied and seldom, indeed, had it heen gained by tw more happy people. A sunny smiling world
stretched round them from sea to sea, the lights and shadows flitting over the green sides of the Oid Men's brethren; while below, lake beyon lake reflected the sky, and round them peak be
yond monntains stretched as far as the eye could reach. Only Sciwfell's summit was veiled in mist. They stood by the cairn, and for a moment almost forgot one another in the
grandeur of the sight. No, not forgot one an grandeur of the sight. Nn, not forgot one an
other ; rather it was the thought of the other's other; rather it was the thought of the other
presence which tinged with a hrighter lugtre the brightest sunbeam on the distant lakes. No wonder that they sat down by the eairn, takin no very careful note of the passag of time, an At lengthe of those sweet nothings than herof covered that they hal but an hour to make th descent if they wishel to catch the coach.
"The others mast have given it up and tnrned "I Mary.
"I suppose so. We must come up with them, or mamma will be so angry.
" Poor little Mary !"
" Don't, sir ! How misty it has hecome?
"By Jove! mo it has. I ought to have looked out. Hiave we not this world to ourselves? But I wish I wreq quite certain which is the side hy
which we came up. We must make a start any which we came up. We must make a start any Have you ever, when at the top of a West moreland hill, found yourself silently, as if by magic, surronuded by a mist, from which a con
don fog woulc, for a density and a power of con fusing things, hardly bear off the palm! A moment ago a smiling plain, set with lakes, as if with jewels, and rimmed with purple hills, was belore you ; a little puff of thin mist almos another, and aunther, and lo 1 your lowered to a few yards, perhaps a few feet, o turf and shale, a cold, ghastly cairn of stones, and beyond-nothing, nothing but mist surWhunding your little island like a gray ocean. Wountains to realize the difficulty of finding his way in such a state of things; but the difficult is very real. Our hero, who had txperience o it, was quite at fault, nevertheless; he had been too much occupied with his companion to notice the direction of the wind, or any land marks
which might indicate the side on which the which might indicate the side on which they
had come up. Once safely upon the path, the had come up. Once safely upon the path, the
foot of the hill might, by patieuce and care, be gained ; but the summit was stony, and on two sides precipitous. He remembered that a honey caught upon Helvelyn and drtained all night by the mist. Such an adventure would be much worse for himself and Mary ; the latter would certainly suffer, so he made a resolute uttempt to descenil.
Mary trusted to him implicity, and hand in hand they had successfully descended some dis tance, althoagh the steepness of the hillside that this was not the side by which they hat that this was not the side by which they ha-
gained the top. Slip, stuinbl. slip, here a yards of steep turf aiding them, there the stone giving way under foot, and warning him at The ground grew more and more treacherous and rocky ; after a stumble worse than those whic had preceded it, he stopped to try if their eye could distinguish anything through the gulf o long. No the curtain was as thick the rain besides was falling heavily. Then started a large stone, in order to jndge by its descent what kind of ground lay in front o them; three yards, and it was hidden from sight, bound, bound, twice it struck the rocks, len, distant splash. He shuddered and drew th girl back against the rocks.
steps, and we shonld have matered, "a few mor steps, and Woter Tarn" gone over the scre Mary's distress,
they retraced their steps, may well very carefully Not only only was she tired, worn out and frightened, but the thought of what would b said if they could not descend speedily, was tor menting her. The poor girl was teveriohly auxious at any risk to get off the hill, and her meeting with a mishap. Consequently, when they a with a they were in a different frame of mind. The young fellow groaned as he looked at his watch, and found it was nearly seven o'clock and the mists thicker than ever. But not a word of r In the meantime the party assembled in th hotel at the foot of the hill were passing through quite a series of anxieties. When six o'clock Salway's anger at the absence of her younger Salway's anger at the absence of her younger
daughter could hardly be concealed from the outside public. Of course they could not leave Her husband present and Mary absent shared the mother's reproaches with the objectionable surprised as they expressed thenuselves to be, for this was "so unlike Mary," But when nine o'clock came, and no sign of the missing ones, and the mists grew thicker, the landlady expressed herself of the opinion that "the young
lady and gentleman would have to stay upnn
the hill all night, and hoped they had some
" Stay on the hill all night, woman! My daughter with that young man? Good gracious,
Mr. Salway, you must do something! This is Mr. Salway,
too dreadful
So a search-party was organized, though with some difficulty, and guides, brandy and lan-
terns obtained; but before it had set out Mrs. terns obtained; but before it had set out Mrs. affair from a different point of view. She heard the "tarn" and the " cliffs" mentioned in
whispers by the guides with ominous glances, whispers by the guides with ominous glances,
and saw from her husband's face that he knew and saw from her husband's face that he knew
and did not think lightly of their suspicions. and to to this time she had thought only of her daughter's good name, and the way in which it was being compromised, but now her fears for her daughter's safety, took the place of this
feeling. Agnes and Laura, eloqnent before, feeling. Agnes and Laura, eloqnent before,
were awed into silence, and the affair was assuming a very serious light in the eyes of all, just as the party was starting into the mist and just as the party was starting into the
rain, the lost ones stood befor them.
"'Thank Heaven!"' cried Mrs. Salway, tak. condition and her very natural confusion, was near fainting. Mrs. Salway in the revulsion of
feeling from fear to relief and then to anger, had feeling from fear to relief and then to anger, had
nothing to say. on the spur of the moment. The nothing to say. on the spur of the moment. The
girls surrounded Mary, and as they did so they pirls surrounded Mary, and as they did so they
looked defiance, and yet a sort of admiration, at her daring companion.
"'Please look to your daughter, Mrs. Salway; she is very wet and fatigued. It is my fault and
that of the mist that we are so late. But I will explain to your satisfaction, in the morning." "To my satisfaction, sir !" cried Mrs. Salway, taking up an indiguant attitude between him
and Mary ; but before she could say any more and Mary; but before she could say any more
the greater culprit had gone, aud the lesser one was not in a state at present to hear
the lecture which Mrs. Salway was prepared to the lecture which Mrs. Salway was prepared to held in terrorem over the young lady when they next day ; she was evidently in disgrace, and her mother would not let her quit her side for a moment. For a wonder Mary had escaped all
injurious effects of the exposure, and though very quiet this morning and very shy, she did no: look altogether unhappy, and once or twice on the road a smile would cross the demure
little face, and a twinkle of fun appear in the Dig brown eyes. Mrs. Salway saw something
of this, and feeling sare that Mary was infatuated with that "dreadful young fellow," added a few severe phrases to the lecture she was conning, and hardened her heart to administer it without nercy. "Mary shall go home to Hampstead
${ }^{+}$o-morrow ; with Anne she will he out of don. +0 . morrow; with Anne she will he out of d $\rho n$.
ger," she mentally determined; Anne being th sourest of Mary's maiden aunts, at this prest $n t$ moment taking care of their house during the
holidays. "No more holidays for you, young holidays. "No more holidays for you, young lady," thought her mother to herself.
They had passed Esthwaite Water, nearing Winderemere, when the atteution of all upon the coach was attracted by the sight of a
four-in-hand behind them. It was splendidly four-in-hand behind them. It was splendidly
horsed, and, as two servants in handsome liverhorsed, and, as two servints in handsome liver-
ies were sitting behind. it was clearly a private coach. It came along with a wonderful sinooth-
ness, which put the spring of the rickety vehicle ness, which put the spring of the rickety vehicle
upon whose top they were perched to shame. and presently Mr. Salway, who had been run and presently Mr. Salway, who had been runof critical approval, asked his own driver whose Was the four-in hand following them.
"I guess it will be Sir Henry Norborongh's,"
said he, whistling up his horses, and getting to said he, whistling up his hoises, and getting to
the side of the road. "I see his team standing the side of the road. "I see his team standing in the hotel-yard when I was a starting. They're I see together.
Ah, Miss Mary, how your eheek has been
flushing and blushing, your eyes brightening and your mouth smiling a proud happy smile, and your mouth smiliag a proud happy smile,
though you have never looked up to see who is the spruce driver of this gallant equipage turned out in all respect fit for Hyde Park! Now he is alongside, handling the ribbons, though the road is narrow and stee I, with the ease of custom,
looking, with his tall hat and black coat and looking, with his tall hat and black coat and onet and a member of the Coaching Club. He
is alongside, and not until then, when he lifts his hat and shoots one glance at Mary, sitting well protected by her mother and sisters from
the wolf-wolf indeed! wolf no longer-not until then do the others recognize their old acquaintance of the knickerbockers and shabby
hat. He is gone before they can express their astonishment, or any; but she, who is so well prepared for it, returns his salute.
"Good gracious?"
slowly, her eyes glued to his back, "Can it be ? I suppose it really is. Why, who can it be ? Can it be his coach?"
"Sir Harry Norborough, I suppose," an-
swered her husband dryly, who has secretly sympathised with Mary, and has been puzzling his brain how to rescue her from that lecture and other disagreeables that he suspects are being prepared for her.
"He told me so," answry Narborough $q$ ' as if the most impossible assertion from his lips would not have commanded her credence. And it was really true. If the emrly part Mary's courtship had had something of the bitter mingled with the sweet, that was all over now. No lectures, no banishment to Aunt Anne for
her. "It was so unlike Mary," said her sisters her. "It was so unlike Mary," said her sisters
among themselves, meaning it was so unlike
her to gain the heart of a baronet. But they were good girls in their way and tolerable un-
selfish-just as ready to fall down and worship and pet the successful sister as to repress and snub the schoolgirl. As for Mrs. Salway when she found Sir Harry's four-in-hand standing at the door of the Crown, and half the visitors in Bowness standing round admiring it cynical young gentleman received her at the
door with all honor, and a few minutes later prorosed to her youngeat daughtinutes later protosed to her youngest daughter; when he
put that very coach at their disposal, and the put that very coach at their disposal, and the these things and many more alnoost as pleasant (including going to the table d'hote dinner on a taught herself to believe that this match was entirely of her own contrivance, and was owing
simply and purely to her-good manageasent and diplomacy.
face and the dem quiet Mary, with the shy little face and the big brown eyes, the baronet's wife
to be, what of her ? Well, nothing more I think for this happened in August of this year, 1881 among the forthcoming Christmas festivities an event of the utmost importance in Mary's life
was arranged, which is looked upon by Mrs. Salway with much pride and aatisfaction.-Lon.
don Society. don Society.

CHILDREN'S DROLLERIES.
The interest shown in the droll doings and amusing observations of Tittle folks is proved by Most of us have some time or another heard
Mone children come out with as comical things as
any, invented or otherwise, that we see chronany, invented or otherwise, that we see chron-
icled. Not long since, a correspondent sent to a provincial paper an anecdote of the kind referred to, of which his six-year-old boy was the
hero. He says: "I keep a shop, and sell fancy hero. He says: "I keep a shop, and sell fancy
goods. A gentlpman came in to buy something. It was early, and my little boy and I were slone ne a sovereign, and I had to go up-stairs to my cash box. Before doing so, I went into the little room next to the shop and said to the boy:
"Watch the gentleman, that he don't steal anything," and I put him on the counter. As soon as I returned, he sang out :" Pa, he didn't steal
anything-I watched him." You may imagine anything-I watched him:
what a position I was in
Children's questions
rassing than they are amnaing no less embar stanced in the story of the mercenary little boy who overheard a conversation respecting a werlding that was soon to take place. At breakfast the following question: " Papa, what do they want to give the bride away for? Can't they
sell her?'-A little one returning from the "Zoo" through Regent's Purk with a friend of the writer's, pointed to some flowers growing
there, and inquired if they were tame meaning, of course, with his thoughts on the animale he had just seen, the reverse of wild. At a w hale exhibition a youngtseris said to have
asked his mamma if the whale that swallowed Jonah had as large a mouth as the one before them, why didn't Jonah walk out at one corner.
"You must think Jonah was a fool : he didn't want to walk out aud get drowned," was th quick reply of a younger brother, before the It is related of
was looking with another infant inquirer who was looking with great interest at a foaming
pan of milk, that he suddenly exclaimed
"Mamma, where do cows get the milk from?";
Where do you get your tears ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}$ was the an-swer-After a thoughtrul silenoe-in which the
mention of tears had evidently recalled certain ascociations-he again broke ont: "Mamma, do
the couss have to be spanked ?"-On seeing a the cou's have to be spanked !-On seeing a wanted to know if the house was going to get quick, mamma ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$ said a little girl. -"No, dar put one foot on the bed, and then haller ont "Rats !" and soare myself right in."-A lady,
when admiring the stars on a bright night in When admiring the atars on a bright night in a
tropical climate, was suddenly anted, in th most innocent way by her little son of five year old, if those were the nails that held up heaven.
Apt replies of little people when Apt replies of little people when scolded or
questioned find many illustrations, as, for er ample, when a little girl, after being sharply reproved by her mother for some misconduct,
said after a moment's pause: "I should fink mamma, from the way you treat me, you was
my step-mother." $-A$ four-year-old boy lying my step-mother."
in a bed in which his brother was also to sleep replied, when his mother excluimed: "Why Tommy, you are lying right in the middle of
the bed; what will poor Harry do o" "Well, mother, Harry has got both sides.'-Anothe youngator of about the same age, seated at a tea ines ?"-" Wait till I'm ready, child." "Why, in tones of surprise. - $A$ boy who had always refused to eat oatmeal, in apite of his mother's
urgings that it was a strengthening diet, snd argings that it was a strengthening diet, snd-
deily surprised her one morning by eating a liberal plateful and calling for more. Upon hi mother asking or an explanation, he replied:
"I am bound to eat oatmeal till I am strong enough to whip Johnny Scott. enough to whip Johnny Scott." and probably thought relief might come by
changing right to loft. "Why; Lucy, you've
put them on the wrong feet 1 "-Puzzled, and
do, mamma! They're all the feet I've got !'" An affectionate mother noticing her little asked what her handkerchief was for, and received for answer: "It's to shake at the ladies in the street ; that's what papa does with his." entertaining remarks are at times even more plies. One of two children who were and rethemselves by colouring pictures, suddenly ex claimed: "Well, how stupid of me to paint that cow blue !"-"Oh, it's blue with the girl on being told something that greatly amnsed her, vowed that she would remember it the whole of her liff, and when she forgot it, twitter a little after moultiun but begun to unable to sing its entire tune. A little lour-year old after listening to one of the bird's vain attempts to master his tune, said very compose.lly CMamma, birdie only sang half a verse." A gentleman had a cat which ename birth to five kittens. On ordering three of them to be them in, his catch cold before they are dead."-A relative o the writer's crossing the Channel when he was a
very small boy, suffered much from sea sicknese very small boy, suffered much from sea sickness.
Hearing a good deal of talk on board about the Hearing a good deal of talk on board about the motion of the steamer, he confidentially in-
formed his parents on landing, that "if he had a ormed his parents on landing, that "if he had
The following remark of a little girl shows a opinion of her elders the reverse of flattir ring
0 dear !" she exclaimed to wish you would sit still. I never saw such a uneasy thing it all my life. Why don't you act like grown folks, and be still and stupid
for a while !"-In contrast to this was the delifor a while ?"- in contrast to this was the deli-
cate compliment paid by an American boy to his mother. The family were discussing at the the good wife. Nobody thought the littl- fel low had been listening or could understand the talk, until he leaned over the table and kissed his mother, and said: " Mammi, when I get
big enough, I'mgoing to marry a lady just like you

## ECHOES FRON PARIS

THE rehearsal of Henry the Eighth, the new
operis M. Saint-Saens, has just commence 1 at oper.t M.
the Opera.

A famous British bicyclist has arrived in Paris to do-for a bet-the journey bet
Paris and Nice, and back, in twelve days.

To vulgarise the duel still more, latterly before fighting, the combatants have given a dis play of their prowess in fencing to the public at
the fencing rooms. Sending round the hat will be the next thing.
M. Gounod has persuaded Madame Kriuss to sing in the opera of Fuust. We shall ag in see
a Marguerite with dark hair, as Madame Krauss has stipulatel that she shall not change her has stipulated that she shall n
coiffure. Sellier will play Faust.

A late revived French caprice is to wear ear rings of real Brazilian beetles. Another style fine, beautiful feathers dyed crimson and gree The eyes of the bird_are formed of diamonds.

The Paris municipality have voted a sum of $12,000 \mathrm{fr}$. for the erection at Montparnasse ceme perished in the different conflagrations which have taken place in and around the French capital.

At the sale of the jewels of Mme. Marie Blanc, the first day realized over 631,000 francs, the lot which fetched the most was a pearl neck. iace for $£ 14,000$. There were 315 pearls; on of 100 pearls fetched over $£ 7,000$.

The mourning in the Rothsehilds family forbids all great gaieties, but Baron Adolphe of a dinner en petit comite at his hotel in the Rue de Monceau. It was in honour of-Mile. Van Zandt.
THE collection mania has many followers. The latest is a rage for hairpins, which fall (or owners. These are arranged in a scrap-book accompa

Amongst the new toys of the year are the ainging bird, which "opens its beak," as th little sailor, whe descends a wire to which he i attached by the foot; and a combination game by which a variety of

Mdlle. Jeanne Bonaparte, daughter of the to the Marquis de Villeneuve Bargext month sclon of a staunch Legitimist family. The lady's dowry is to be $1,000,000 \mathrm{f}$.
brother, Prince Roland Bouapart

The Committee of the Parisian Press have decided that the total net sum received in aid
of the sufferers by the fire at the Ring Thealre at Vienna, and by the recent storms in the victims in F'rance and Austria respectively.

A well-known charactur has just passed away in the person of the waiter of the Cafe de la
Paix, well.known to its hahitués, who for more than fifteen vears used to pour out their coffee The deceased, who was named Théophile breton, weighed no less than two handred and sixty pounds at the time of his death.

Medium sized fans are now carried inatead of the immensely large ones that were popular
during the summer. The most fashonable pattern shows a large bird painted with great accuracy ay to form and plumage-a cockatoo, a parrot, a falcon-on neutral-tinted satin, gray
or light-brown being considered the beat back or light-
ground.

The late Cardinal Borromeo has left by will an immense income to Saint Peter's Seminary.
The heir to the rest of the Carinal's fortune ia Count Gilberto, his nephew. One of the condisell a single thing belonging to the inheritance If he should sell even a pin the wh ole of the in heritance would then go to the Pope. Count Sansevarmo, of Milan, is executor, and has ha a valuable diamond ring left him by the Cardi nal.

The Figaro says that M. Gambetta was dining with the Ambassador of Germany when he received the news of M. Rochefort's acquittal.
He appeared astonished, but he immediately observod jokingly that the acquittal of M. R cehe fort proved nothing against the jury in n news the inerperience of the jury "We believe" says the Figaro, "that M. Gambetta is mis taken. It would have been wiser for him to say that politionl considerations prodominated thia trial, and that what the jury did was to conden a an expedition which has become unpopular or
account of the manuer in which it has been conductod."

Among the cheap toys of the season offered for sale on the Boulevards was a miniatare guillotine, in pasteboard, so disposed that the
criminal's head being cut off by the executinuer could be replaced on his shoulders, and the oper thing original and for its inventor, but it have proved a succees facturers are liable to have their wat toy mana the police if they show too great a want of di4 for the forion in their ingenious devices to catior instance, just as s ing for the toy, two policemen interfered, took marched the proprietor off to the policostation The inventor of the "novelty" complained bit police that he had devoted explained to the the toy, totally unaware that the aale of the guilloti

A Popular Remedy. - Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is one of the most deservedly popular remedies for the cure of coughs, colds, sore
throat, asthma, whooping-cough, croup. brov chitis, and all palmonary complaints. Fur sal by all dealers.

Electricity is now recognized as a remedia agent of prime importance, and mediciual ar ticles in which this principle is developed by Physicians and others who have observerl or ex perienced the action of Dr. Thomas' Eclectri with which to the thorongnness and promtitud no strength by evaporation, like other oila, pure utwurdly, this supd efficacious inwardereover sold at a price which enables ali to avail them
selves of it. It is a prime remedy for affections elves of it. lt is a prime remedy for affectiona
of the throat, chest and lungs; conquera rheumatism and neuralgia; subdues inflammation ward hurts Colic sweeney parget harnes and col.ar galls, and other maliadies and injaries of the brute creation, are completely cared by it Sold by all medicine dealers. Prepared only by Northrop \& Lyman, Toronto, Ont.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.




A IITERARY sUCCESS An

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and I dou't know what you spent it for. Look "uy account now-

What is this man pulling a gig for !"
's $\$ 1$ for wiggin. You see I've only spent it's \$1 for wiggin. You see I've only spent
twenty-two dollars in a month. and von've spent a hundred and eighty-four.
"You can't tell by this what I've done," growled Mr. Spoopendyke. "What's this rat trap doing in the joint account ?"
"That's fourteen cents for fruit, when you were sick."
"And this measly. looking old hen, what ha she got to do with it ?
"'That's no hen.
dollars for having your chair mended "" dollars for having your chair mended." What have you charged mo with this old graveyard for ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " Thit's fiften cents for sleeve elastics. The fiftepn ain't plain, but that's what it is." "How do you make out I have spent so much Wheres the vouchers? Show ma ihe, vouchers. Spoopendyke, "but you spent all I put down."
" Haven't done anything of the sort. Show bug. You don't know how to keep a hum count." I do." pleaded Mrs. Spoopen lyke, "and 1 think it's all right.
"No, you don't. What do you mean by getting up eugravings of a second-hand furniture store and rlaiming th it it's my account? You're a great bookkeeper, you are. All you want is a
sign hung up between you and the other side of the strept to be a commercial college. If I ever fail in business, I'm going to fill you up with benches and start a night-school. Give me that pen." dad Mr. Spoopendyke commenc+d runuing up the columns. "Two twos four and
eight twelve and four six cen and ca ry one to eight twelve and four six ceen and ca ry one to
the next and three is four. Here its wrong. the next and three is four. Here its wr
You've got an eighteen for a twenty here."
"Eh ?" jerked out Mrs. Spoupendyke.
keep accounts. You can't even add up." "That makes your account even big
plied Mrs. Spoopendyke. I didn't think it was so much.
Slam went the book across the room; fo'lowed by the pen, and the ink would have gone too,
but Mrs. Spoopendyke cautiously placed it out but Mrs. Spoo
of harm's way
" Dod gast it !" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, as he tore off his clothes and prepared for hed time I want accounts kept l'll and ink. Nex 'em up in the yard, and don't you go near'em; you hear me l"'
"Yes, dear," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, she slipped the obnoxious. book into the
drawer.

## CORNWALLIS'S BUCKLES

I am not quite sure of dates, but it was late in the fall, I think, of 1777, that a foraging party descent upon the farm of Major Rudolph, south of that city, at Darby. Having supplied them selves well with provender, they were about to begin their return march, when one of the soldier happened to espy a valuablegcow, which at that moment unfortanately made her appearance in the lane leading to the barn-yard; and poor Sukey was immediately confiscated for the uso of the company.
Now, this unf
Now, this unfortunate cow happened to be exe pride of the farm, and was claimed as the
exclusive property of Miss Anne Rudolph-the daughter of the house-aged twelve years. 0 course, no other animal on the estate was so important as this particular cow, and her confisca tion by the soldiers could not be tolerated for a moment. So, Miss Anne made an impetuons dash for her recovery, but finding the men deaf to her $t$ ntreaties and the sergeant proof agains the storms of her indignation, the high-spirited child rushed aver was soon galloping off toward the city, determin $\because l$ to appeal to the commander-in chief of the British army, if nothing less would save the life of her favourite.
Meanwhile, hoor Sukey trudged ylong, her re luctant steps urged now and then by a gentl prick with the point of a bayonet in her well rounded side.
To reach the city before the foraging party, was the one thought of the child, as her pony
went pounding along the old Chester read pace that soon brought herdwithin the British lines. She was halted at the first ontpost by the guard, and the occasion of har hot haste was de manded. The child replied:
"I must see the general immediately !" "But the general can not he disturbed for
overy trifle. Tell me your business, and if im every trifle. Tell me your business,
portant, it will be reported to him.'
portant, it will be reported to him
to talk to you. Ploase let go my i cannot stop to talk to you. Please let go my pouy, and tell
me where to find the general !"
"But, my little girl, I can not let you pas until you tell me whence you come, aud what your husiness is within these lines.
"I come from Darhy, and my business is to see the general immediately! No one else can tell him what I have to say !
The excitement of the child, together with her persistence, had its influence upon the officer. Geueral washimgton was in the neighhourhood,
with his ragged reginents, patiently watching his opportunity to strike another blow for the liberty of the colonies. The officer well knew that valnable information of the movements of
the rebels frequently reached the British com mander through families residing in the countrv and still, in secret, friendly to the Crown. Her might be such a case, and this consideration de to hrad quarters. So summoning an orderly, he directed him to escort the girl to the general It was late in the afternoon by this time, and Cornwallis was at dinner with a nuruber of British officers, when "A little girl from the country with a message for the general," wa announced.
"Let her
" Let her come in at once." said the general and a few moments later Miss Anne Rudolph entered the great tent
For a moment the
purhaps, by the unexp hesitated, overcome scene. Then the spirit of her "Redwolf" an cestors asserted itself, and to her, Cornwallis in full dinuer costumes, surrounded by his brilliant companions, represented only the power that could save her favourite from the butcher' knife.
Wallis," said that litle girl, I am General Corn wallis," said that gentleman kindly. "What have you to say to me?"
"I want my cow ""
Profound silence reigned for a moment, then came a simultaneons burst of aproarious laugh The from all the gentlemen around the table The girl's face reddened, but she held he convinced the set fratures and flashing pye was one of no ordinary spirit.
A few words of encouragement, pleasantly of the girl. Then, with the equanimity of the soon drew from her a concise tact, the general soon drew
grievance.
" Why did not your father attend to this for
""My father is not at home, now."
"And have you no brothers for such on er rand, instead of coming yourself into a British camp ${ }^{\text {P }}$

Both of my brothers are away. Bit, Gene you keep me here talking they will kill my cow "'"
" ${ }^{\text {P }}$,
Now, tell mour brothers also,are away from home " My oldest brother, Captain John Rudolph, is with General Gates."
"Captain Minhael Rudolph is with Harry Lee." The girl's eyes fairly blazed as she spoke
the name of gallant "Light-horse Harry Lee." Then ns of gallant " Light-horse Harry Lee."
she exaimed : "But, General, my
"، Ah, ha! one brother with Gates and on with Lee. "Now," said the general severely "He was with General Washington," frankl nswered the little maiden; " but he is a pris oner now."
"So, so.
Continental Father and brothers all in the Continental army! I think, then, you must b little rebel
"Yes, sir, if you please-I am a little rebel
But I want my cow!" "Well, you are
girl, and you shall have your coightforward little more, ton." Then, stooping forward, he de tached from his garters a pair of brilliant knee buckles, which he laid in the child's hands. "Take these," he said, " and keep them as a sonvenir of this interview, and believe that Lord Cornwallis can appreeiate courage and truth, he instructed hebel. Then, calling an orderly, the camp in search of with the child through should find the animal, the cow, and, when $h$ her home again. So Miss Anne returned in triumph with her cow I And those sparkling knee-buckles are still treasured by her descend ants as a memento of Cornwallis and the Revoln tion.-St. Nicholas, for February, 1882.

EUHOES FROM LONDON.
Mrs. Langtry is to have a role in the Eng. lish version of "Odette."

A paper by the Duke of Argyle on the land for February

Mr. Tennyson was so satisfied with the ra ceipts of "The Cup" at the Lyceum that
said, he has just written two short plays.

Hollyhocks and thistles are the whim of the moment for screen embroidery. The thistle panel is placed between two hollyhocks, the sober hues of the former making a pretty con-
trast to the brighter colours of the side panels.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has accepted the invitation of the Savage Club to their grand annual dinner, to take place ou the
11th of February. Sir Cunliffe Owen will, it 11th of February.
exprected, preside.

The Daily News likens Colonel Stanley to bottle of champagne, which "never effervesced," but is now "stiller than ever." Stiller than
ever if it never effervesced!
There is something Itish in this.

We have been requested to contradict a report that the Duke of Westminster is about antly
married. There is no shade of foundation for such report-moreover the lady mentioned was
lately married herself!

THE Princess Louise is about to contribute to Good Words a series of drawing; illustrative $n$ Quebec and its neighbourhnod. They will $b$ published immediately, with histurical and de
scriptive notes, and a poetn on Quebec by the Marquis of Loripe and a poem on Quebec by the Marquis of Lorne.

THE desthetics are carrying their style of de scription further than heretofore, and now de scribe persons in the same way that they do blue hina, terra cotta, flower pots, likes and dados. n speaking of Mr. Irving, a lady a esthete says
" Mr. Irving's legs are limpid an'l ulter. Both are delicately intellectual, but his left leg is a poem.

The Duke of Connaught has been married fo nearly three years, and those who take interest in these matters had long since placed him Queen. It is, therefore, an agreeable surprise $t$ the large body of Eaglish men and English wo men to-day to know that he is likely to be blessed with children.

In view of the proposal to grant a marriag allowance to Princt Leopold, a motion will be made, it is said, asking Parliament to agree to the appointment of a Royal Commission to con sider the whole question of future annuities and
allowances to members of the Royal Family.

In the list of sworn brokers in the City of London, which occupied seven advertisement columns of the Tics, recently, were the name f Lord Walter Campbell, Hon. Albert Petre, Hon. Edward and Henry Bourke, Sir Maurice Jon. Richa Hon. Richard Strutt, and Sir Hector Maclean

In Scotland-yard they have a horrible collec ion, the arms with which suicides have me their deaths, the pistols and poisons used by "creepy" lot of property. Always, when ther is a murder or a suicide, the police capture the means of death, and what they take they keep.

The valuable service of plate displayed in one
of Sir Christopher Wren's charches during the "watch " ceremony on New Year's Eve had narrow escape of being stolen. At the close of the proceedings a body of twenty roughs made a dash towards the valuables, but fortunately many of the congregation in front were on their
way to the door, and the blackguards, unable to way to the door, and the blackguards, unable to
make their way through the press, had to retire

The Daily Netrs has made a joke that ought to be given the widest circulation. It compares brandy and sod and as this beverage is some times used to quiet the morning's reflections of he previous evening's dissipation, it is to be hoped that when taken politically by the country will act as a specific against the political in oxication that led to the return of Mr Glad stone to power.

The preparations for the electrical exhibition the Crystal Palace-though incomplete-are sufficiently advanced to show that it will be a most complete illustration of the perfection to which the utilization of electricity has been brought. Mr. Fawcett has praiseworthily per
mitted the Telegraph Department to take a pro mitted the Telegraph Department to take a pro minent part in the exhibition, and his example has been followed by all the principal telegraph ons who are engased in developing the electric light.

What Every One Says Must Be True.' -And every one who has tested its merits speaks warmly in praise of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as a positive cure for all throat and lung com-
plaints. coughs aud colds, sore throat, bronchitis and incipient consumption.

People who suffer from lung, Throat, o Kidney diseases and have tritd all kinds o nedicine with ittle or no benent, and who de left in Electricity which is fust taking the pla of almost all other methods of treatmg the place mild, potent and harmlesy ; it is the safest $y$ sten known to inan, and the most thoroughly scian ific curative power ever discovered. As tim advances, greater discoveries are made in th method of upplying this electric fluid; among the nost recent and best modes of using electri city is by waring one of Normau's Electric
Curative Belts, manufactured by Mr. A. Nor Curative Belts, manufactured by Mr. A
man, 4 Queen Street East, Toronto, Out.

A Real Necessity.-No house should be without a bottle of Hagrard's Yellow Oil, in case of accident. There is no preparation ctf-red
to sufferiug hunanity that has made so many permanent cures, or relieved no $m i n \cdot h$ a $n$ an miss ry. It is called by some the Good $S_{\text {, mari }}$
tan, by others the Cure-all, and by the :.tlicte tan, by others the

CHARGED BY AN AFRICAN BUFFALO
There was no time to be lost, as I was not more than forty yards from him; so, reining in with a jurk, and turning the horie at the amme instant broadside on, I raised my gun, inhis neck and shouller, which, could I have done his nerk and shouliter, which, could i have done any rate mide him swerve ; but my horse, instead of standing steady as he had always done intore, now commenced walking forward, though he did not appear to take any notice of the buffaln. There was no time to put my hand down and give another wreach on the bridle (which 1
had let fall on the horst's neck), and for the life hud let fall on the horst's neck), and for the life
of me I could not pet a si, of me i could not get a siyht with the horse in
motion. A charging buffalo does not take many seconds to cover forty yards, and in another instant his outstretched nose was within six feet of me, so, lowering the gun from my shoulder, I pulled it off right in his face, at the same time ligging the spurs diep into my horse's sides. But it was too late, for even as he aprang forward the old bul: caught him lull in the flank, pitching him, with me on his back, into the air elephant-gun, with which I was unluckily shoot. ing, twisted it clean ont of my hands, so that we all, horse, gun, and man, fell in diffirent directions. My horse regained its feet and galloped away immediately, hut even with a momentary glance 1 saw that the poor brute's entrails were protruding in a dreadful manner. The buffalo, on tossing the horse, had stopped dead, and now stood with his head lowered within a few feet of me. I had fallen in a sitting position, and facing my unpleasant-onking adversary, 1 could
see no wound on him, so must have missed, though I can scarcely uiderstand how, as he was so very close when I fired. However, I had not much time for speculation, for the old brute, after glaring at me a few seconds with his sin-ister-looking, blood-shot eyes, finally made up his mind, and, with a grunt, rushed at me. I threw my body out flat along the ground to one
side, aud just avoided the upward thrust of his side, and just avoided the upward thrust of his horn, receiving, however, a severe blow on the dislocating my right arm with the force with which my right elhow was driven against the ground, and receiving aliso a kick on the instep from one of his feet. Luckily for me he did not turn again, as he most certainly would have done had he been wounded, but galloped clean away. The first thing to be done was to look after my horse, and at about 150 yards from where he struck him full in the left thigh. it was an had struck him full in the left thigh; it was an awful
wound, and as the poor beast was evidently in the last extremity, I hastily loaded my gun and put him out of his nisery. My Kafirs coming up just then, I started with them, eager compnyeance, in pursuit of the buffalo, but was
compelled finally to abandon the chase, leaving my nor horse unavenged.-African Hunting-
De Sclous.

## OUR CHESS COLUMN.


We were pleased to find a vear ago that an attemp
Wan to be made in England to issue a magazioe, devoted It a s reat degree to obees, which ishonld appear weekly. It is now a aurject of eatisfaction that the attempit hae
been a sucoess, and that the Clessplayer's Chronicle will continue to be published week by week during the whole of the presean year. We mast look npon thia cuccess at
nn evidence of the increasing interast taken in the royal
 his fournal has been preppered to meet tte mantu of it
 rexpect nuthing has been negleoted. It is junt suath
perionticetl ae a loser of the game will be induced to wel
come Oome at the end of orory week, wa the fresknoese of the
material in its pages must make it anceptable to thoue ataira, buth at home and in other parts of the world The prioe we ohserve is to be increased a penny a week
inaking three punce for each number. This amnll addi inn to the price will arsuredly not be objected to by uny


The news that a ohenk mateb is being arranged be
wern Mr. Max Judd, of St . Louis, and Mr. Eugene





Nocons halt of hin work. on probleme, which nither atande conpletod whote ot 289 pagea. illuatrated with 534 ook combinen iustruction with amusement, and is $r$ bily bianterful expure of the art, piving many wrinklen orn "ot wealthy hit honnst parents, in Philudelplia,
Wih January, 8441 ," and was the youngest of eight


 s'ributiog all the prond



duidge are altraya above
PROBLEM No. 366.



White to play and mate in two moves.


CHESS in AUSTRALIA. GAME 493RD.

## Played at the Melbou Esling and Goldemith.

White.-(Mr. Esling.) Black.-(Mr. Goldemith.) (King's Gambit deolined.)

## 



This continnation has fallen into disuse, and for very good reasons. It establishes a showy but rory uosub.
atantian - ntre, upon whioh Black is onsbled to koep ap coonatant attack. 4. B to K Kt 5


| 5. P to Q Kt 4 <br> 6. $P$ to $Q_{R}$ <br> 7. P to R 3 <br> 8. Q takes B <br> 9. B to B 4 <br> 10. $P$ to $Q 3$ <br> Vory resh <br> ter. 10 P to K A 3 most any move would have been bet 4 or 10 K to K 2 . threatening $P$ to $Q 4$, are each worthy of conaideration. <br> 11. $P$ to $B 5$ <br> 11. $P$ to $Q 4$ <br> 13. P to Kt 3 <br> 12. $P$ takes $P$ <br> 13. $P$ takee $P$ <br> 13. $Q$ to $K 2$ <br> In Black'u situstion we should certainly have tried 13 Kt to Q 5. Suppose <br> 14. $P$ takes $K t$ <br> 13. Kt to Q 5 <br> 15. Kt to Q B 3 <br>  <br> With a five attack. Other lines of play on the part of White do not give a better result. <br> 14. P to K Kt 4 <br> 14. Kt to $K$ <br> 14, $K$ to $R$ sq and $K t$ to $K t$ sq seem to eatablish a thoroughly atisfaotory detence. <br> 15. P to Kt 5 <br> 16. $R$ to $B$ <br> 15. K to R <br> 16. Pto B 3 <br> Suppose, instead of thir ruinous move, that Black hed played- <br> 17. Pto t $^{\text {18. }}$ <br> 16. $Q R$ to $Q$ m <br> 18. $P$ takea $P$ ch <br> 18. $Q$ to Q 3 <br> 18. Kt takes $P$ <br> If White now play B takes K B P, Black simply takes off the Bisbop with his Rook. Whatever oourse Whie adopts he muat act at a great disedvantape owing to his imperfect development and his inability to Castlo. <br> 17. $P$ to Kt 6 <br> 17. P to R 3 <br> 18. $Q$ to $R$ 5, and Black resigus. <br> Threatening B takes K R P. a finishing stroke which can neither be avoided nur resisted. It io noticeable that White has carried on this ringular attack entiroly with. out the assistance of his Queen's pieces. - Australasian. $\qquad$ |  |
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## LACHINE CANAL.

## Notice to Contractors.

S and endoreed "Tender for Landing Pitr at Lachiue, will be reeeived at this vifoe until the zrivnl of the
Eantern and Weatern Maily oo YRIDAY, the 3nt duy FEBRUARY nexx, for the an Ratluation, of an Extention
to the Landing Piet at the.R.R Defion


 | stant, where $\begin{array}{l}\text { rinted forme of teender or ban of oltained. } \\ \text { Contractors nre requestod to beur in miod that tendere }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

 with the printed firms, and-in the rave of tirmo-exiopt
there are attached the actual signatures. the natnre of
the occunation and residence of each member of the same: and tur ther, an uoceppted bank obeque for the nu
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