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No. 26.
 her. and worse, far worse than all, our dear mo-
ther's miniature was gone-:liat maniature whose history I hare prertously girea, and with which
so many paiuful circuastaces were conaecied.


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lovelf evening Iat tie month of May followias my father's death. All the early floral favoriles
are are blooming in our coltage garden, the air redo anxious torebodinas at mas beart respectung Ed gar, who bas neree left Astudale, the conlempla wou of he farr face of ualure carries ase abore
my self, the worid, and the world's barrassing
cares. Margaret and myseif hare that morning been spaskigg of the espected retura of Eustace tabe from the poat-man's bunds a packet fat hicker tuan we have erer mu betore; for the
handiting and the Auscralian postmark tell mo as follows, to my great astonsilhment ; and realis read I fear I encred too; -
'You frll be surprised, dearest Minute, hat jou bear from ta from this place, from which wrard jouruef. I wall not pause te dwell on the
Firtues of that dear brother, you know them already, and also how much be has sacrificed for
me, for bis fatber, for us all. Suitice it for uu to tell you, that when be cane to this place bis bandsome income, hrouge the dearness of prori
sions, and the exaritaut sur charged for house
rent, together witi the atlowance wimch he sent tome each quarter, left wing miserably deficien
for his oura sxpenses.

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 was not yet counpleted, though kis clertas were and it appears I bad lave for many daps delinoun Previous to my illuess l bad observed that aftethe office was closed, Eutace left home, an the office was closed, Entace left home, a
 bim even in thought by any univorths suspicio I knew and telt sure that there was something he
wished to concal from me, and, curious as $I$ wres. I kept sileace, respecting, neanmhle,
reasons for the secret he chose to whinold. 'I had, as I hare said, beeu delirous for taang days. When 1 recorered iny conscrousness,
seamed to me about tee close of erening, as fant light of dechoing day stll iingered in the
room, s:eating dimly through the half-closed curtans of the windows and draperied bed. I rest half-recliaiug position, and looked around witi thai dreamy sort of sonder we experience whe
reason, thaving for tume departed, 15 again restor ed to us, and to tny great surprise, I bebeld
lady clad in the garb of a na leaning agains he window. 1 sam, too, a shadors as it were he form of mau more across the roan, and a
the same line $I$ heard my brotiber say, 'Thanis be to Goi, and your geatle care, Sister Cecile my dear sister will, lbe doctor thinks, still hir
I shall be back at my customary hour, wheal may be that this dialli-like stupor will hare
pased away,
I I thunk fou sald, Mr. Maxivell, that four sister was not a wayee that you were hard at wourt eacs id rephed a soft rolce. 'I make this
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noquiry lest I should inadrertenly betray pour Ou no account tell her,' replied Eustace, ' bave alway: bept my euployment a secret to her benuse i s.an', were she aware of it, that n
ondy would siue feel excessirely pained herse but tiat the truta would then be made known to
my poor family: those fer odd hours, Sigter Cecile, are given treely to save the dechoing
years of the aged from sufferig; ; but they toust
not koov that is at tue cost of what doctors not know that it is at the cost of what doctors
say so. equiste for necessary relazation, and
God tequers 'te wind to bue shora lamb, and will gire me the strength he sees necessary.'
'As our brave-bearted, nobla Eustace uttered these words be left the room. I had not the ottength to call him back, but, bathed in tears,
threw inyself agano on the bed. The moveraent of the clothes attracted the notice of the good of the clothes atracted the aunce or the goon dis-
sister of charity, who, drawing near, haon
covered from mp exclamations that I had at last discopered the secret of my brother. Placing ser hand on my llips sbe, however; enjoined silence,
addiog, ' You nuist bee very quiet now; thank God tor pour recovery: for pour life has beea
degpaired of, and great has been the grief oi
pour poor brober everything sull depends on

do the will of God wibnn the walls of a coarent
boping thereby to find bappness, both bere and
bereatier, that my noble -hearted brother will wo bereatter, that my noble-bearted brother will no the thoray path of life together; for, believe me, Minnie, the good so
malse a good hustand to
write soon, and beliese me, whil the truest ails hov, 'Your atacied - Gertrude.' Tais letter did indeed fill ine ritiu surprise
for I bad never the slightest dea that Gertrude's rocation would be that of the cloister; then
nasing from the remambrance of berself io that of ber noble-tear ted brotier, I thanked God
with all my heart that the derotion of a mind so noble as his should be offered to ong poor Mar-
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$\qquad$ precaripus ennoloyment as a governess. As the
day wore on 1 occppued mpself alternately with a boolr or with: my work; but iny mud was pre
occupied: the welcome letter of the morning filled iny ereay liought; and now, as the afternoon wore arras, I prepared to moet Margaret
on lier daily journey bomeward. I rejorced to think that this tabarious lite would soon be orer
 Sometines a tioutht crosses over gur mind which ne bare nevir before entertained. I remembered Gertrude's remarla about the nua, and applied it io ayself as I gazed on my torehead,
orer which so many a lise was deeply plouglied, the turrows, traced by care, also coarked clearl seen on a soman, sepecilly if not more than
thrty-fire summers hafe rolled over her bead. thrty-fire summers hare rolled over her bead.
And fify jears bad leit that num's brow so smooth
 stnooth waters of some tinp rivulet oia a peacef its rppling warelets, so does her life glide gently casual circumstinteres, euch as the death of some dear friend ste knerr in the world, or the transit may be sad to iorm the rorid to lier, have passed arway, then, indeed, lite unto a stone thrown tuto the waters is the peaceful tenor
of her life disturbed; but anon, the warelets
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But, ah: aol so with the child of sorror and world with the lowering clouds of fortune gathering thickly around liun, too ofien raialy strives to avoid the hireatenea shipwrecty, for storms and cempests yather thechly aboye and around
han, and the litte bark struggles painfully, still paufullp on, sorsetimes threatening destruction, is a lull, und hope with her fairy wand beckons us onward, bu: many are the dangers that still
surround us: and if, maphap, that litie bark be
safely brought to shore, the remerairance of
those perifs and sultierings are never forgoiten, those perils and sulferings are never forgotten,
and tie trace of aoxety and care abows itself on countenance of man and woman, too, for of truth their own taces tell the tale ; the expres
sion of thoughtel ausious care, the lines and furcows, are nerer seen on the brows of those who
bave not sulfed.
But hold, Minme, here comes one mhose brow yet suooth aud deart light; her twenty-five ears have not yel hef any trace behind them the merry voice of Margaret rang in my ears as vorite soug.

Come bither, of come bitbar!
O'me the Food dind o'er the
Ramble with me rrough the
I've a tale to tell to thee.
The morning gun shines brightis,
Over bill and grasgy dale;
And its warn rays bise
The dewdrops in the vale.
bave a tale of gladness
To pour ioto thine ear

Ou, fleting is liff's Eorrow,
Then hasten, lover, we'll borrow
Hope's bright wand for evermore
Then come, my love, and wander,
Through achat diagle, nook, and dell
On farr Nature's works mell pooder,
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## I've a cale of jor to toll.'

## CTER YHI-THE THUNDRE-ETORM -

 OLD FRIEND-cLotDS $\angle$ ND surshing.Let me be faithful to my duty aial jouragh

## as far as possible, still there are many epocis in

 my life, whach i feel I touch upon reluetantly, allogether, and mans, 1 feel are the scenes oc casioned by pecunary distress, which I have octogetber passed bs, or spoken ot but lightily.-It seemeth to me noir, as I look bark and take a reviens of my past he, that mucl: of the tonsery whel has befallen us would have been spared born to the possessian of an inde whe were which, however small it may be, misht still sultice for the strict neeressaries of hife, baal we, in a
erorldy sense, been roud of what is called talent and genus, and been con!ent to act and that like the majority of those who compase what
what may be ternacd the midule classes if we what may be ternucd the midule classes. If we
could not succeed th the path most clearly pointcil out to us, liy the adaptation of the partecular talent we possessed, we were sure to fall as we
truly trad done, und which las been the lot of many before us, to a state of distress far begond toat which the meanest artisan way chance to now. At the same time, where lives the heing
who, aware that he possesses any perticuiar taent, who, ike the slothful servant tu tie Gospei, considers bumelf justified to "rappong that talent a napusa, and burging it? Moreover, the
rery fact tiat he possesses at, dismuclines hum for lue ferfornance of those perlaps more servite
duties, to which we often find persons siat who by their birth might be expected to took far be tain. Again, it were idle to suppose, passing by
the the painter, the sculptor, the author, or comfor ustance, could stoop to the performance of what are looked upon as servile or memal ofices. the mud; and it is perfectly rusiculous, and would present au absolute anomaly in nature,
could we suppose that the man or voman who feels, bay, who kvows, that they possess within themseives abiltits and anergies not granted to
all, would stoop to the performance of any lowly duty, conscious that, in the teeth of every oh-
stacle, without money to prosecute a sop el tort, they hare get ofercome ahmost maurmount able dulicutties; they have mastered unateu
and alone the difficultues attendant on the con strustion of a language; they lape felt that wonderful capabilhty wihin them, of taking in as
it were iss intricacies at one glance ; that instad of plodiding slowly on they can accomphish more in one short month than others can in a year
with all the applances and auds vuuch mone brings to help them; take even the linguist, then and in sober truth let us ask ourselses bow we
can expect a persion thus gitted to silk bimself beneath tis natural position in life.
Yet, if we come to the coarser animal wants of this our poor buman nature, we must own,
though we would not for all earth can aflord change the cultirated mud for that of the rough usturored bind, that this same hind, poor as he is may ottrimes lead a happier and more contented elatively speaking, a richer man. But to return to my tale. On one fine midsummer evening we found ourselves again in Mrs,
Maxrell's hosptable home, for their exiled san Max well's hospitable home, for their exiled son
was expected bome on the followng week; and having postively decined our kind froend's invitation to be present at the time of the return timed our risit so as to leare at least tbree days before bis return.
The sun was slowly setting, and it was one of The most gorgeous subsets I bire ever beheld.-bre day hal been extrenely hot, but a soft Lucy, and myself, all agreed that a walk in the house. Slowrly, slowify set the sun in us bed of gold, and far, far arounu the westera borizon, the clouds are tipped with hiveler colors than the art of man can ever imaltate, the bright sapphire
and deep vermillion fading awap in the distance to the palest amber, and bere and there a rich streas of purple cast over that glorious effulgence
a nore sombre bue. Yery long we wandered heedless of the approach of nogbre, till we found ourselves in the vilage churciygard. This place lands. The churciyard was raised a little abore trees, princupally the yew and beech. The country churchyards, , sept in admirable order theie were a few handsome monumental stones,
telling ta poompous ealogy of the virtues of those osier-t wisted graves, which reminded us of the - Benaath thoag ragged elmg, that yew-trag' abadef Each in hia rarrow sell for iver lajd , yit
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|  | 1. A great aggregate decrease of numbers; ${ }^{2,}$ Areletive and probably a positive increase in thenumbars of the aged; 3. An abormal pacity ofbirthand excess of deaths in proportion to the popu. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | soocked down and recesed to excite great interesthe died. The inquest seemedin the town. From the commencempent of the pro-ceedings till they were adjourned, the room was |  | and he is nor actually eagaged on that work.The Dublin Evening Mail thes confirms the repor: |
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| auper casrict． <br> The Loodon Timrs reanarks that the movemeal for the impeachmeat of President Johoson，is an evi－ dence ol the revolution through which the Union is passiog．It is a biat of what may come after．The guards of all personal liberts and indavidual free dom，which ste thus subjected to the unchectied ca． price of a Hacturtiag majoily． <br> At a show in Portland，Eugland，＇The Wi＇d Men of Jceso＇Were the edief athaction．Thes Were risited by some of ：he senmen o！the Canuel feel Ifing in the ronda，and Jack iook it into bia hend to noke fran at one of the wild men in the enge hy aidr ring him un with a atick．The feilow turned ionad， stouk lus dist，evore it rorg unmisiakebie English ${ }^{2}$ |
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## news Uf the weer.

The expected revolution in Rome haring Europe is durected to the Eastern question, and the inticipated'irrepressibie confice betwist the Turks and their Christian subjectis. Eumors of
many kuads are alloat, some of tire raguest kind, many buds are atloat, some of tie raguzst kind,
but others bare already acquired a certain con. sistency-as for unstance tbat the French, Russian, and Prussian Governments are agreed
upon a course of conjont action on the Eastern Question. Tbere is notbiag ben from Ireland. We are assured that at last a sclieme of Union
for the B. N. Amertican Profinces has been sub. mitted bs the delegates to the Inperial autboritues, and by the latter accepted. In the other
items of latest Earopean news we find little oi interest.
In the Northera States there is still talk of impeaching the Presidert, and efforts are being
made to scrape up eridence, or somstbing that siall made to scrape up erdence, or somstbing that sinall
pass for evideuce, aganst the man. The aray pass for erideuce, aganst the man. The aray
is master of the position; and when :! shall be known winch side it will take in this war betwis!
the Executire and the Legislative, we shall know who will be the rictor. It, the army, is, as in
England in the days of the Rump Parliament, the only real power io the U. States.
The Babin Murder Case. Though his extraurdinary case-that of a minister of tix beang accessory to the murder, of iis ieelpless, crippled sister-bas for a long time past escted
much of the public attention; and though we bare receired commuaications on the subject, no allusion of ang lind thereunto, penting the trial, which came off last week at Aylmer. Judge Lafoniane presided; for the prosecution
Mr. Walsh appeared: Mr. Derina and Mr. Perkins for the prisoner.
The Rer. Mr. Babin, the prisonei, is a mins. ter of the Church of England resident in Suck ingham. Sometime duriag the thonth of prisoner brought their sis!er, a young belpless cripple, to Buckiogham, and left her in charge baving the burdea of ber mantenance thus cast upon him. High words passed betwist the two brothers, both of whom scem to bave been only auxious to get rid of the charge of maintaniang a closest ties of blood.
Miss Babua, however, toole up.ber abode with her brother the minster, by whom she was, to all sometumes threw out hints that she was going elsewhere to board. She was quite trelpless: utterly unable to stand eren, or to do anything
for herself. With ber, in the sama house, re sided Mrs. Babn, wife of the prisoner, and a servan: girl, Mary Anne
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