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WITNESSES.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT STOFFORD,

Whenever my heart is heavy,
And life seems as and as death—
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and I death if deat rules in heaven,
And I death if deat rules in heaven,
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Is there no power in Thy tight hand?
Is there no life in Thy law ?"

Is there to life in Thy law?"

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The suffice of purple space.

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And I fromble in the nighty beam,
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And the vast meridians sparkle
With the plory of their tread—
The congetilated glory
That the primal morning saw—
And I know thou favore to life purposes,
And atill there is life in Ills law.

THE ROSE AND THE SHAMROCK.

A DOMESTIC STORY. BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE PLOWERS OF GLERATOR."

CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER 1.

IN THE BUD.

A MANISSEM tillency was driven at a ratting pace into the station yard at Halham, and one of the two genitemen seated in it apringing out, began to interregate the porter who respectfully teached his cap to his hardsome interlocator.

"Train due, Williams?"

"Gope, Sir Charles, seven minutes ago?"

"Greek Richards Tresilian gave his brown moustache a vicious twist, mutlered an oath between his teeth, and then laughed at his own vexation, as he turned to his companion, who had more leisurely followed him.

"There's an hear's waiting before us, thanks to your laviness, and I shall be too late for my appointment. Thank goodness, you'll have to share the persance?"

"My dear fellow, I always make a point of being at least half an hour behind time," drawled Major Colbye, as he filled a speak of dirt off his heats. "H saves one the annoyance of having to wait for other people?"

"I'll take a note of that for my own guidance, whenever I make appointments with post? the faronet retorted. "His, 'pon my soul, this is excessively provoking! I really wanted to be in fown by nom."

"I what provid stand still," said the Major. "You've no ideal what adout you raise when you whisk about so! Better have a cigar, and be more philosophical. The train is gone! Well, what matters? There will be another presently, and you must stay for it whether you will or no. Believes he not yot sufficiently mires. I wish it were, for my own sake."

"It's never any use argoing with, or grumbling at you, Colbye," the Baronet began, half annoyel.

"Not a bit," the Major interjected, as he drew ont his cigar-case, and critically made his selection from its contents.

"But it's a comfort to me," Hir Charles went on, "to know that you'll find this one of the longest hours you ever spent in your ong life,"

"True; hately and reflected own. Pil Garles went on, "to know that, you'll find the own of the longest hours, you ever spent in your ong life."

"True; hately and reflected own. Pil leavy you'le owney station," the Major pre

plied.
"True; he can read all the a vertisements backwards, and upside down. Pit leave you to it, while I go and try to get a map on the sofa in

it, while i grammers, where waiting-results, "A result of the waiting-results," and only, "and the friend, "I tried that when I came down, and it's stuffed with pins and needles, Bushles, I want some information respecting the surrounding country and the

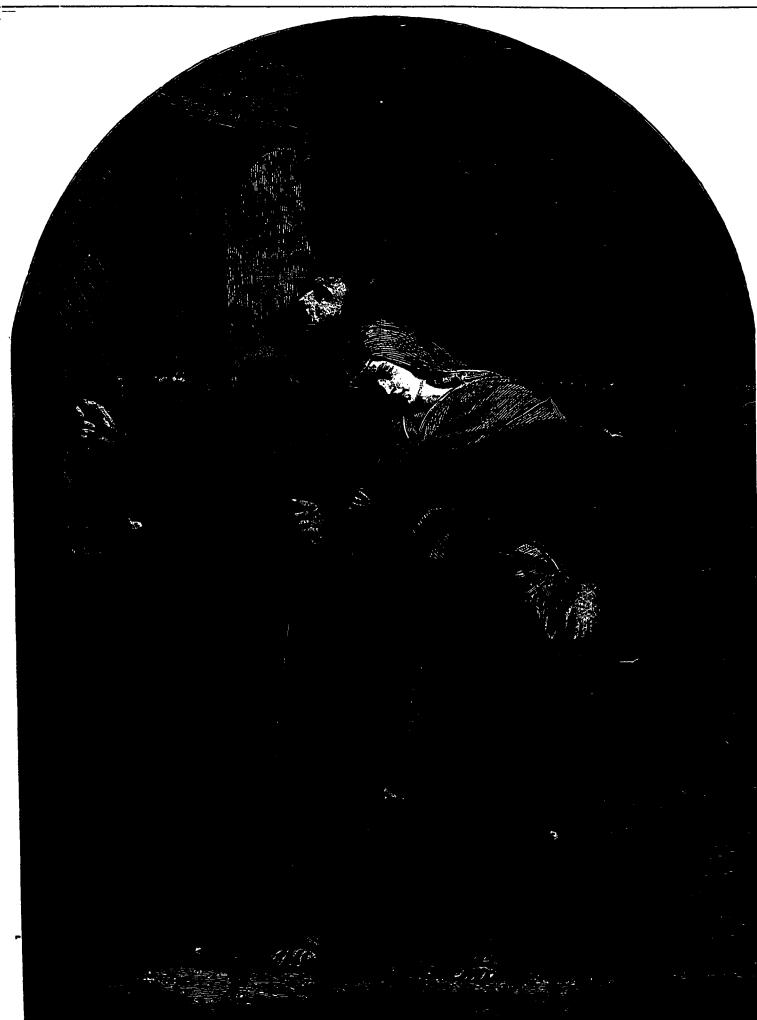
and measure, impaires, I want some information respecting the surrounding country and the natives."

"You'll have to get it from some one else," Hir Charles replied, as he lounged against one of the columns that supported the roaf of the platform. "I never came here but once before, and then I was en route for Lord Hatherley's, one of my fellow-passengers was an enthulassic angler, and he gave such a glowing account of the troat-fashing to be had in the stream you-der, that the first time I was hard up for want of something to do, I came down; found that he had not decrived me; wrote for you, on the principle that any society is better than none? (Major Colbye gracefully lifted his hat); and at the close of a week we are going back to fown, antiated with the sport of slaughtering the finny tribe, and having fish for dinner daily."

"Varied with becon boiled, bacon brotled, and hacon spoiled," the Major rusully added. "Buch fare, if persisted in, would have ruined my health and my temper. I am beginning to feel positively greasy! Pah !"

"Sir Charles looked at his watch. "Only ten minutes gone I This is horrible! Laven't you any newspapers here, Williams !"

The parter moditated for a few seconds, then brightened. "I can borry last Hubday's for ye, from the 'Green Dragon," Bir Charles."



"THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE." FROM A PAINTING BY KRIEBEL -See page 8.

thin Major. "A Never mond, my man. The other than Major. "A Never mond, my man. The other residence partners are excellent discy, as for residence parsons like my releval. Wheneves M that practic entropy entropy the trees?"

"It is a President blue, it think. A fittle man with a long tree. I he have a decidedly have body than his palie. And whose is trut hoge moderned, those, with such high walls rand B. ??

"Made not Physics Brishim stabilishment for young hodies," the parter replied. "Women grown some of ten be, and they do say the resonant for the parter mong ferm."

"I have been what you lost by not properly explained to country. We might have method whole hely of beauties in their promendes. Why don't you had up the moments that you will be their post of the country. I have my flower, and a perpetuage in a study to Major. "As a study to Major and the properly of the study of the artists in their promendes."

Why don't you had up the moments that you might see a posity face or two for your paine," "Thender of the learner restricted." I find the form of the learner tendered."

"I have a the "test do," I go and but fin had solder they a stab to bread multialiter miscanding the control of the learner restricted. "Into the last find the hold when a few might, because when money I won from you but everying sile with do more good with it than I should."

instructing \$15 wit do none good with it than Usho of The Mage, who was directing the groom how to place the effect from the filling, and some onlive, wrotpen, to see to convert the hard weeden be reached even of the Charlest and weeden be reached even of the White wonforfable sent, finished offy report. "Forth hard weeden be reached even thought be so deliclosely transpul here when you are gone."

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vinience.
Politely hoping that she was not hurt. Sir Charles would have bed her to a weat, but offer enough to be desired with a prim air of shocked modesty, she diew back, suying is mineng accesses a Lam not rerously hurt, ou, thank you, flood on. No more apologics, I beg, the fault was turns.

weetming."

She wheeled charply found, and slid her arm
thought a young hely c, whom, fill this moment,
Sir Charles had not perceived; whereivering to
her co nortely, that every word renched his

Analysis have yet and every word renched his care.

A hand-some man, my dear, but young people charld always he careful not to enter into conversation with stunger. I hope this adventure will not reach Madame. How should a feel and a gouldenme's near, and a such a public place! Maches always peaked me so highly for the proprinty of my demonrace.

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and tooked lines. The major, stapped share and tooked lines, the was declined to hand the drame. He had soon women more perfectly beautiful than the full graceful gat ist when he was gazing, but species a facer of more tewitables one. The resyments, the lattle dimpled ofin, the we lischaped mass, were notiner of them faultless; but the teleteresary base of the complexion, ever which the delines colouring of the blush-rose stell at every change of cincilent; the brown eyes, that were storighting with hum—even in whose deaths

every change of cmotton; the brawn eyes, that were sparkling with him—eyes in whose dopths then believed techings and passions hithoric miditred—were rare amongst the pula, itselfest access of the fair aristicerate of the circle in which the wealthy lineariset moved.

On pretence of lighting bis rigar, be continued to linger close to the laddes, taking in every detail of the hashionable travelling costume of the country, and watching the fively investments of her discinna, who was overlooking the porter, as he followed known are quite sure, Mr. Forter, that there will not be any mistake much about this linguage? I shall be extremely angry with you if there is F.

"A that put it into the guard's van, murn, and you can see not if you like," the man binfig replach. "After that, I ha'n't no more todo with it."

with different and the form of with different for the part of any brown if will be excessively among for may some friend if she be put to may increase after. My dear," she added, addressing the garmy and attractly, "are your really going about 7. Made me hurried me off before I had time to collect myself sufficiently to know what she interned the fed of Dear, dear met what was, I she said." It could but remember precisely the weedles be used?"

"It is of very lift a consequence," was the qualit topy, "Steads when tenselly it my fusificating ferically in a fait bate you assist me in my preparations." That is a burried journey; that was at it."

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AT PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

We have frequently heard accredited to Montreal-and not without reason-the palm of having the most unruly and disorderly audiences at concerts, theatres, &c., of any city on this continent or in England. We think this is an exaggeration of the truth, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that audiences here take, and are allowed to take, much greater liberties than would be permitted in almost any other city we have over visited; not even at the cheap theatres and low music talls of London, or the Old Bowery "—the paradise of the boot-blacks -New York, is the rowdy element allowed to display itself so freely as it is at almost any concert given in this city, and nightly at the Theatre.

People seem to labor under the insane idea

that because they purchase a card of admission to any place of amusement, they thereby purchase the right to create whatever noises they please, and to disturb their neighbours without any check being put on them. Approbation or disapprobation is so noisily shown that it is quite as annoying to a quietly disposed person, who wishes to enjoy the entertainment offered, to hear a favourito encored, as it is to hear one who fails to please blased. In every assemblage, whether concert, lecture or theatre, there are always a number of quiet respectable people possible, but there are also with almost equal certainty a number who appear to be unable to enjoy themselves without annoying others; the cat calls, whistlings, stampings and shontings of these seriously annoy and inconvenience those who like decency in all things. In case cof an address which happens to be a little long, or perhaps not so amusing as some of the andience expected, it is considered very facetious to accompany the lecturer with a stamping of boot heels, pounding of umbrella tips and sticks on the floor varied by an occasional request to "shut up"; in the case of a singer whose voice is not very powerful it is thought very funny for some would-be witty youth to assist the singer, and then all the disorderly element joins in hearty applause of the volunteer, and he thinks he has done something very funny.

Scort.Nn.—Major Cameron of Bressay, has sold the islands of Bressay and Sess to his eleter. Mrs. Cameron Mowatt, of Rahlle, for Edwillon.—The matter taken of Kdirbourth have advanced he wages of the volunteer, and he thinks he has done million pounds of Belgian woollen years have been formed in sported at Hassyw and other ports during past thought very funny for some would-be witty youth to assist the singer, and then all the the volunteer, and he thinks he has done something very funny.

Men would do well to take a lesson on behaviour at places of public amusement from Our subscribers are reminded that their sub-criptions expired with the past year, and that wearied by the entertainment yet always keep after the present number the paper will be sent "quiet, and never disturb or annoy others more wher the present frames the page 1. It is than, occasionally, by a whispered conversation, impossible for us to make any exceptions, or to or perhaps a little firmation if there is any one impossible for its to make any a sequence of the property of the interest of the low adopt any other rule than to regard a failure to to flir! with. Unfortunately it is not the low remit the amount of the subscription-Two and moderated above who create disturbances Dollars—ac an intimation that the paper is no in places of public ammsement, nor is it confinitinger needed. We shall adopt this rule with fed to the boys," although they generally get our next have, without further notice; but lack blamed for it; in only too many instances it is blamed for it; in only too many instances it is a portion of the well educated, well dressed and apparently intelligent part of the audience who urge others by word and example to create a disturbance, and seem to think it great fun. The law is powerless to enforce good order at places of amusement, for it is soldom that more than one or two policemen can be spared for that duty, and except in cases of a breach of the peace, the Knight of the Club usually keeps safely in the background, and allows the audience to make as much noise as they please.

We believe in applause, it encourages the artist in his work and is one of the greatest rewards of his skill and ability to please; but it should be given judiciously and in a becoming manner; we fail entirely to conceive how plaeing two fingers in the month and giving vent to a shill unearthly sound, a combination of an Indian war whoop and the scream of a steam whistle can be construed into an expression of approbation or a sign of pleasureable enjoyment; but this is nevertheless the favourite mode of expressing gratification by that portion of Montreal audiences who have no self respect nor any regard for their neighbor's tympanum. This habit of boisterous applause and unruly conduct in public places is mainly caused by a want of proper self respect no man who had a due regard for himself would be guilty of so discourteons an act as to annoy and inconvenience others only for the miser able gratification to blusself of making a disagreable and unpleasant noise.

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United States.—More Ku-Riux outrages are reported from Saline Co., Mo. An outbreak took place on Christmas Day at Marshall, and live or six negrees of Christmas Day at Marshall, and live or six negrees and the states of the state

weig the abortionist is employed in Sing-Sing prison making soft song.

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A vigorous effort to put down houses of ill-fann has lately been made in Ternate, seven keepers of houses were sont to goal for six months each, a few days ago. — Robert bickson was found dead in the bar-room of the Robert bickson was found dead in the bar-room of the Robert bickson was found dead in the bar-room of the Robert bickson was found dead in the bar-room of the Island of the Robert Scholar of the Robert Scho

Therebury, Out., sureofed about twomy barns, and damaged several other buildings.

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Aberdeen.—Eir David Baxterhas offered to build a convolescent Hospital in connection with the Disades Royal Indinancy, for the benefit of the inhabitants of Dundee.

ants of Dandee.

Cark or Good Hope.—The news from the diamond field continues good. Considerable exettement was felt over the annexation of the diamond fields to freat Britain. The President of the Free State, Mr.—Strand, entered a formal protest annex the annexation.—Compilerable discoveries of gold heve been made in the Toranwood Republic, and the fortune seekers are described in the diamond fields for the gold district.—The general haviness of the colony is speedily increasing.—The yield of the diamond helds in estimated at over £1,00,000 per annum.

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1741.Y.—Car-Rian Sawa, Bishop of Palestine, and Vica-Chancellor of the Holy Rouna. Church, died at Rome on 27th utt., in his revently-eighth year. He was elevated to his Cardinalship in 1837.——King Victor Emanuel has sent his comparatulations to the Queen on the recovery of the Prince of Waler.—Several Eastern Archishops and Bishops waited on the King at Rome on Christinas Day, and presented their congratulations of the reason.— (faribabli has declared against the Internationals, and thinks waited in Waler, will be a served to the Comparature of the reason.— (faribabli has declared against the Internationals, and thinks provided the Northern Italy complain of very heavy falls of now.

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Exchang.—The recovery of the Prince of Wales Continues, but it is very alow; and it will be some time yet before he will be able to be out. — Now York Lay was generally observed as a bridiary in the Fach Rachings, extend on the fact that the Prince of the Fachings, extend on the fact that the Prince of the San of Arm. — The total quantity of coal raised in the United Kingdom in the seven years ending with b70, inclusive, was 725,294578 tons.

Compolled to wear a chain for four years.

Intra.—It is officially announced that 5.66 persons have been killed by wild bearts during the part three years.——A terrible disaster occurred at Jounpeer, a city of 1999 houses and 25.690 inhabitants, on the night of 1515 September. The river thant suddenly rose during the night and swept away over 200 houses and barned hundreds of the inhabitants beneath its waters.

Granary.—Germany seems determined to lead in everything; the Crown Princess of Prussis has played herself at the head of a plain dress movement which throatens to revolutionize existing ridiculous fashions in ladies, attice.—The price of Ithine wine has greatly increased owing to the almost total destruc-tion of the vintage of 18 the.

Turkey.—Cholorals still prevalent in Constantino-ple and many Englishmen in the employ of the Nal-tan have died from it.—The Sultan has granted to the fley of Turns the right of lenial succession to the dovernor-hip tieneral.——Yusuf Izzell the Sultan's chlort son has been made a general of divi-sion.

SPAIN.—Another regiment left for Cuba last month; King Amadeus was present at their departure and made a farcoult speech which was received with the greatest enthusiasm.—Marshal Concha has been appointed Cuptain General of Cuba.

SIAM.—The King has decided to employ English miners to develope the mineral resources of his kingdom, which are very great. A number of Welsh and Cornish coal and the miners have been engaged to go to Siam immediately.

CHINA.—The government is about to follow the po-licy adopted by Japan and will shortly despatch a number of young men to Kalkand and the United States to be educated in the schools of those coun-tries.

THE FIRST BABY.

Heaven help that poor little victim of experiments, the first baby in a family 1—upon whom every now and out nestrum is tried; who is overleaded with fine clothes outside, and feeding inside; who is constantly kept in a state of excitement by stockings, and chuckings, and tossings, and the freis from sheer nervousness; and then is blanketed, and physicked, and steamed, till he is as limp as a thread-paper 1—who is kept in a gaspingly close apartment six weeks, at the instigation of one grandmother, and driven out doors, without regard to wind or weather, the next six, at the recommendation of the other 1—who is so overburdened with toys, though he would prefer at any time a chance sick or twig of his own picking from the carpet or pavement, and who takes to distinuits from sheer weariness of being founded.

ing from the carpet or pavement, and was takes to fasticulis from shoer warrhous of being founded.

What a moral millennium to such is the advent of a second, third, and fourth baby 1—when young master may sneeze, and the whole neighbourhood not be called to witness the phenomenon; when, if he fall, he may sprawl there at least two whole minutes without a spoiling condolence, and make the wholesome discovery that he can pick himself up whenever he gets ready; when the playthings, over which he has been sole monarch, are ruthlessly snatched by the new baby's ingers, and he is taught, what he would never elso have learned, that this world was not made for one; when, fift times a day, he must wait his turn to be served, instead of bringing all the household operations to a standstill, till his real or imaginary wants are satisfied; when an over-busy mother at last clips the long curls, which, pretty as they were, should have been laid on the altar of common sense long ago. No longer do his little playmates call the tears to his eyes by shouting after him "girl-hou". There been laid on the altar of common sense long age. No longer do his little playmates call the tears to his eyes by shouting after him "girlbuy!" Now he is one of "the fellows," There is no danger now of his being called into the parlour to be shown off to mamma's visitors, and flattered into precedens impertinence, for there is no knowing what rents are in chows and knees, or how many costs of dirt are on his face. But, meanwhile, thank Heaven, he is not being spoiled, for the important process of self-education, that is, poking his nose into everything, that he may find out the whys and wherefore, is going on. This blessed let-nione system, with the proper limitations, is necessary to a child at an age when its whole business should be to sleep, eat, and grow well, and which every successive lettri in the family heaps him to enjoy unmolested.

How surprising is the discovery to papa and mamma, and the whole troop of adulators, that the second, third, and fourth baby, says "papa," a mam-ma," as well and as carry as that

Some persons who are fond of display and notoriety have their wedding eards printed in the old style, called illuminated text, which is very pretty, but hardly appropriate.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Mr. O'Donovan Rossa, the ex-Fenian leader, has taken the editorial chair of the N. Y. Eea, and promites to conduct the paper as an independent, liberal journal.

Mr. Geerze Francis Arinstrons, the author of a brone, 'n seagedy, and a velocie of posms, has been chosen as the New Protessor of English Interature in Queen's College, Costs.

Miss Laura Resm. of New York, who had already wen an envisible reposition as a brilliant newspaper correspondent, has been regularly installed as literary editor of the Indianapolis Bondy Evening Journal.

We tenne that the materials collected by Sir Roderick Moreanon for the preparation of his bography are very voluminous, constiting partly of journals of his tours abroad, as I partly of letters from correspondents all over the world, including many men of cultivity.

celebrity.

Josquin Miller has given up his contemplated leclure in tregon, and a few days ago took the atsamer
from his Portland home for Southern California,
Arisona, Lower California, Mexico and Central Anerica. His wip will probably be prolonged to South
America, thence homeward in a year or two, when he
proposes publishing the practical results of his wanderings in a companion volume to the "Songs of the
Sierras."

Sierras."

Mr. Patrick Donahoe publishes an interesting book entitled. To and from the Passion Play," by Rev. C. H. Donne. Most accounts of the new busions: "Play" at Amore, an have come from Protestant hands. This has the advantage of being written from the observation and with the concurrent sympathy of a Roman Catholic, who sees in it more and deeper significance than a Protestant can. The entire play is given, and a view of the large stage on which it was acted.

The Restant Marsetonutts, Park have groundstaff.

and a view of the large stage on which it was acted.

The Boston (Massachusetts; Post, having completed its fortieth your, reviews its life and times; and, in doing so says, that when the best number of the Post was published, on November 9, 18th, 209 the 90s at hour was the largest number its "last" prese could deliver, and now the "printing machines," can throw off from twenty to thirty thousand. The difference in the freelitty of mechanical execution is eited as a translate of industry.

The Sec stary of State for India in Council has been pleased to smoother a grant of £50s to the Rev. George Pency Indicer. M.A. The rev. gentleman was until intelly a Chaplain in the Bonday Presidency, and the start of the presidency of the start of

MEDICAL PIEMS.

A New Remeny can Lermony.—Dr. Bose, "ivil Surgions of Furreculpore has discovered, anys the Homeand Moil, a remedy for leprose, by which he has saved Moil, a remedy for leprose, by which he has saved many lives. The remedy is no other than the Indrainh, a reed gathered from the Indrainh, a reed gathered from the Indron Kurchi of the Indian Born, whose bark is so widely used in ouring dyseniory. This much has been known, but nothing besides. It behaves nor discernment to appear to the public as early as practicable. Neither "Indraiab" nor "Kurchi" are to be traced in Birdwood's "Vegetable Products of Bombay,"

nor" Kauchi' are in bu traced in Birdwood's "Vegetable Products of Bonbay,"

As All. Life-Exdured Bonbay,"

As All. Life-Exdured Bonbay, whether they be Boarts, Birds, tloptiles, Insects, or even Zoophites, and subjects of the Vegetable Rimedon, are provered by with force, (which binds all the springs of Sistence), and a nobletic soft the Vegetable Rimedon, are proveded by with force, (which binds all the springs of Sistence), and as nobling can save thom from decisions of the winds of the living body is indeed a boon to the world.

Anothern Chemistry has ventiated the question and discovered the incredients constituting the brain, muscles and norves, and find that by introducing these ingredients in proper propuration, the brain and the nervous system are strengthened and rostored. This ilton is substantially the basis on which Fellows Hypophosphites is built; its direct sation is upon the Brood, Hrain, Nervous System, and the Muscleshutton of winlined blood in the muscular organs of the hold; r. musing the sluggish leart; and Liver, strengthening the action of the Stomach and Bowels, and enabling the Lungs to be fully inflated with Oxycen. It is neispted for all cases of weakness and unaniation, whether sing from a soulentary, life, a tropical climate, from fever or debility from any canse, and is efficacious in Fulmonary Uoncomption, meanified, where the same in winner been cured, and all cortnight. In Bronothic it is specific, and in Ashma it gives relief where every other reonedy fails. For Norrous Dubility it stands untrivalled, and may be used with confidence in all cases. As this is entirely distinct and different from every other preparation of Hypophosphites, he careful to ask for Fellows Syrup, and take no other.—Adv.

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Carono-Chilogal.—Hypeare.—At the recent meeting of derman naturalists and physicians. Dr. O. Liebrich, to whom medecine is included for the introduction of chloral, ouffed attention to the properties of a narectic agent termed "croton-chloral-hydrate." It is made by passing chlorine into allyl; and is decomposed by sikalies into deliberide of allyl and formic acid, hydrochloric acid being also formed. The first effect of its administration to animals is marked amesthesia of the head, while sensation is preserved over the rest of the holdy. Next, there is a general loss of reflex irritability; the pulse and respiration remaining unchanged. If a large does be given, examined unchanged. If a large does be given, exist respiration, the action of the heart commitme unaltered: whereas the final effect of chloral is be produce paralysis of the heart commitme unaltered: whereas the final effect of chloral is a produced by galvanism of the heart commitme unaltered: whereas the final effect of chloral is to produce paralysis of the heart commitme unaltered; whereas the final effect of chloral is to produce paralysis of the heart. That death arise from paralysis of the heart commitme unaltered; whereas it follows irritation of the premie nerve. When the animal has so far recovered that the liceathing has become natural, then irritation of the central out of the vacus, whereas it follows irritation of the phremie nerve. When the animal has so far recovered that the ireathing has become natural, then irritation of the central out of the vacus, whereas it follows irritation of the phremie nerve. When the animal has so far recovered that the ireathing has become natural, then irritation of the central out of the vacus, whereas it follows irritation of the phremie nerve. The pulse and respiration of the parts supplied by the recovered that the ireathing has become natural, then irritation of the

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THE HEARTHSTONE.

THE BOOTBLACK

Herey'are—? Black your boots, boss?

Do it for just five cents;

Shine 'em up in a minute—

That is 'f nothin' prevents,

Set your foot right on there, sir;
The mornin's kinder cold—
Sorter rough on a feller
When his coat's a gettin' old.

Though 'taint much more'n a Can't get myself another—Aint got the stamps to spare.

Make as much as most on 'om-That's 40 ; but then, yer see, They've only get one to do for; There's two on us, Jack and me.

Him? Why—that little fellow, With a double-up sorter back, Sittin' there on the gratin' funnin' hisself—that's Jack.

Used to be round sellin' papers,
The cars there was his lay,
But he got shoved off the platform,
Under the wheels, one day;

Yes, the conductor did it— Gave him a reg'lar throw— He didn't care if he killed him; Some on 'em is just so.

He's never been all right since, sir, Sorter quiet and queer-Sorter quiet and queer— Him and me so together, He's what they call cashier.

Trouble—I guess not much, sir, Sometimes when his gets slack, I don't know how I'd stand it If 'twasn't for little Jack.

Why boss, you ought to hear him, floways we needn't care flow rough luck is down here, sir, It some day we git up there.

All done now-how's that, sir ? Shine like a pair of lamps. Mornin' !-give it to Jack, sir, He looks after the stamps.

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POOR MISS FINCH:

A DOMESTIC STORY. By WILKIE COLLINS.
PART THE SECOND.

> CHAPTER XXXIX. SHE LEARNS TO SEE.

With the new morning, certain reflections found their way into my mind which were not of the most welcome sort. There was one serious element of embarrassment in my position to-wards Lucilla, which had not discovered itself to me when Nugent and I parted at the rectory

and go my ways back to London again."

I had intended to remonstrate with him pret-I and intended to remonstrate with him pret-ty sharply for taking Lucilla to Browndown. After what he had now said, it was useless to attempt anything of that sort—and doubly use-less to hope that he would let me extricate my-self from my difficulties by letting me tell her

"Of course you are the best judge, 'I said.
"But, you little know what these precautions

of yours cost the unfortunate people who are

of yours cost the unfortunate people who are left to carry them out."

He took me up sharply at those words.

"You shall see for your own self," he said, "if it is not worth the cost. If her eyes satisfy me—Feench shall try her sight today. You shall stand by, you obstinate womans, and judge if it is good to add shocks and agitations to the exhaustions and irrital-dilities and bedevilments of all sorts which our poor Miss must suffer in learning to see, after being blind for all her life. No more of it now, till we get to the rectory place." By way of changing the subject for the present, he put a question to me which I felt it necessary to answer with some caution. "How is my nice boys?—my bright clever Nugent?" he asked.

"Very well."

Then I stopped, not feeling at all sure of the ground I was treading on.

"Mind this!" Grosse went on." My brightboy-Nugent keeps her comfortable-casy. My bright-boy-Nugent is worth all the rest of you togedder. I insist on his making his visits to young Miss at the rectory-place, in spite of that windy-talky-puff-bay-Feench-father of hers. I say positively — Nugent shall come into the house."

to witness would have been painful—in the last degree. My poor Lucilla—Instead of filling ine with joy, as I had anticipated—would I really believe have wrong my heart, and have—made

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high above the back of the chair, against the wall, at least six feel away from the object at which she had aimed. "I am a helpless field!" she burst out; her face flushing crimson with mortifica-tion Don't let Oscar see me I I can't bear the thought of making myself tideutlous before km ! thought of making myself identions before kim! It is coming here," she added, turning to me entreatingly. "Manage to make some excuse for his not seeing me till late in the day."

I promised to find the excuse—all the mere readily, that I now saw an mexpected chance of reconciling her in some

"Gool now open your eyes, and see for your-self it is saucers you have got in your right hand, and the books you have got in your left. You see? Goot again Put them hack on the table now. What shall we do next?"

"May I try if I can write? "she asked eager-ly," I do so want to see if I can write with my eyes instead of my finger!,

"No! Ten thousand times no! I forbid action." I can't write was I come with me

reading: I forbid writing yet. Come with me to the window. How do these most trouble-some eyes of yours do at a distance?"

She opened her eyes (very unwillingly), and looked once more at the pen-wiper and the paper).

"I see nothing as bright as my favourite colours here," she said.

Grosse held up the sheet of paper, and pressed the question without merey.

"What! Is white, whiter than that!"

"Fifty thousand times whiter than that!"

"Goot. Now mind! This paper is white" (he snatched her handkevehief out of her apron-will be shadows with the view, (he snatched her handkevehief out of her apron-will be shadows with the view.

dow, and placed her face to face with the view.

"Oh?" she exclaimed, "don't speak to me! don't touch me! let me enjoy if 1. There is no disappointment keer. I have never thought, I have never dreamed, of anything half so beautiful as this?"

Grosse leoked at me, and silently pointed to her. She had tuned pute -she was trembling in every limb, oversuchmed by her own cestatic sense of the glory of the sky and the leantly of the earth, as they now met her view to the first time. I penetrated the surgeous's object in directing my attention to her. "See" the meant to says, "what a deleared) sugarised creature we have to deal with! Is it possible to be too careful in handling such a sensitive temperament as that?" I hadestanding him only too well, labse trembled when I thought of the future. Everything now depended on Nugent. And Nugent's own hips had told me that he could not depend on himself!

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She pleaded hard to be allowed to stay at the window attitle long (1). He refused to allow at Upon that she they instantly into the opposite externer of am in my own resum, and I am intowing my own way." Grosse was ready with his answer.

"Take your own ways, tatigue those weak new eyested yours—sand to morrow, when you try to look out of window, you will not be able to see at all." This reply territied her into instant submission. She insisted in replacing the ban dage with her own hands, "May I go away to my own roon?" she asked, with the samplicity of a child. "I have seen such beautiful sights—and I do so want to think of them by inviselt."

The medical adviser instantly granted the patient's request. Any proce edding of which tendod to compose thei, was a pince edding of which tendod to compose thei, was a pince edding of which he highly approved.

"If Oson comes," she whispered, as she has seen and it tail and mind you don't tell him of the mistakes I have made!" She passed for a moment, thinking. "I don't understand myself, she said. "I never was so happy in my life And yet, I feel, almost ready to cry!" She turned towards Grosse. "Come here, papa you have been very good to me to day. I will give you a ki se." She had her hands lighty on his should by kissed his lined and winkled cheek; gave me a little squeeze round to waist—and left us. Grosse turned sharply to on instinuity is; kissed in three and withste-check; gave me is little squeeze round to-waist—and left us. Grosse turned dauply to the window, and used his lunge sidb handke-chief for a purpose to which (I suspect) it had not been put for many a long year past.

CHAPTER XL.

TRACES OF SUCEST.

" MADARE PRATOLUNUO!"

"Herr Grosse?" He put his handkerchief back into his pocket, and turned round to me from the window with his face composed again, and his tea-cally snuff-box in his hand.

his face composed again, and his tax-caldy smuft-box in his hand.

"Now you have seen for your own self," he said with an emphatic rap on the box, "do you dare tell that sweet girls which of them it is that has gone his ways and left her for over?

It is not easy to find a limit to the obstinacy of women—when men expect them to acknowledge themselves to have been wrong. After what I had seen, I no more dared tell her than he did. I was only too obstinate to acknowledge it to him—just yet.

"Mind this?" he went on. "Whether you shake her with frights, or whether you heat her with rages, or whether you wound her with griefs—it all goes straight the same to those weak new eyes of hers. They are so weak and so new, that I must ask once more for my belt here to-night, for to see to-morrow if I have not already tried them too much. Now, for the hast time of asking, have you got the abominable courage in you to tell her the truth?"

He had found my limit at hast. I was obliged to own (heartily as I dishked doing it) that there was for the present, no choice left but merifully to conceal the truth. Having gone to have the safest manner in which I could account to Lurilla for the ark absence. He refused as a num) to recognise the slightest necessity for giving me (as a woman) any advice on question of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived ton of evasions and excuses, "I have not lived."

a man) to recognise the slightest necessity for giving me fax a woman) any advice on ques-tion of evasions and excuses. I have not lived all my years in the world, without learning something, he said, When it comes to walk-ing upon eggsle its and telling hps, the wo-mens have nothing to learn from the mens. Will you take a lattle stroll-walk with me in the garden? I have one odder thing to say to your and I me honers and thirst both learned. you; and I am hungry and thirsty both toged-—for This.'

der—for This,"

He produced "This," in the form of his pipe
We left the room at once for our stroll in the garden.
Having soluced himself with hir first mouthful of tobseco-smoke, he startled me by amouncing that he meant to remove Lucilla, forthwith

ing that he meant to remove Lucilla forthwith from Dimeburch to the senside. In doing this, he was actuated by two motives—first, the medi-cal motive of strengthening her constitution; second, the personal motive of preserving her from making painful discoveries by placing her out of reach of the gossip of the rectory and the village. Grosse had the lowest opinion of Mr. Finch and his household. His dislike and distruct of the rector in particular, knew no listrust of the rector, in particular, knew no bounds: he characterised the Pope of Dimbounds; he characterised the Pope of Dim-church as an Ape with a long tongue, and a man-and-monkey capacity for doing mischlef. Ramgate was the watering-place which he had fixed on. It was at a safe distance from Dim-church; and it was near enough to London to enable him to visit Lucilla frequently. The one thing needed was my co-operation in the new plan. If I was at liberty to take charge of Lucilla, he would speak to the Ape with the long tongue; and we might start for Ramagate before the end of the week.

before the end of the week.

Was there anything to prevent me from carrying out the arrangement proposed?

There was nothing to prevent me. My one other anxiety apart from Lucilla—anxiety about good Papa—had now, for some time, been happily set at rest. Letter after letter from my sixter in France, brought me always the same sisters in France, brought me always the same cheering news. My evergreen parent had at



Like all other people, knowing no more of the subject than i knew, I had no idea of the pitiably helpless manner in which the restored

sense of sight struggles to assert itself, in per

She passed by the hat in contempt; looked at the pen-wiper, and put it down; looked at the sheet of paper, and put it down; hestated—and, again, shut her eyes.

"No!" cried Grosse, "I won't have it! How dars you blind yours! I have it! How

sense of sight struggies to ascert itself, in persons who have been bilind for life. In such cases, the effort of the eyes that are first learning to see, is like the efforts of the limbs when a child is first learning to walk. But for Grosse's in the corner like a naughty girls. Your odd way of taking it, the scene which I was now favourite colours? Now, now, now?

THE HEARTISTONE.

THE WAS ALL AND ALL



THE HEARTHSTONE.





THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVES

Our engraving is taken from the picture by Kriebel representing Joseph and the Holy Virgin at the stable door of Hebitaham on the night of the great advent, which was to give new direction to the thoughts of men and bring "Prace on Earth, good will toward men." The picture tolis its own story of the long and tolisoma Journey to Bethielman; the drouping head of the Virgin realing on her husband's shoulder, her look of waariness and future tells of the travel of the day; while the thoughtful expression of the foce shows something of that awent sorrow that herbingers the joy foil that "a rann is born into the world," Mary doubless felt some foreknowledge of the greatness which was to be her lot, and standing by the stable door in Hestischem, where also was fored to resort on the first Christmas Eve because "there was no room for them in the inn," she could perchance with prophetic eye gas of swe the long vista of the years which were yet to come, and see through the shudows of conturies of Christmas Eve's the glad preparations mode by reducing humanity to commonwers the selvent of Him, for when there was "no room" on the First Christmas Eve.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A Foot of light dry snow is equal to an inch of rain The amount of fores exerted by 11b. of gunpowder is 221,240 lib., raised one fost high.

ADMINA PATTI MA FORMED After her first per-furmance at Museuw twenty-nine times. Houseast mans bring fifteen couls apiece in Caffornia for the manufacture of Paris kid gloves.

The latout alyie of welding carrie have the ages of the montracting parties congraved in one cursor. Some persons might seriously object to this fashion. A SHAWL manufacturer in Philadelphia has some a thread twenty-seven mines long from one pound of American wood, It is one of the greatest yarms on record.

New Onterns is to red ton conts on every deliar of reporty, read and personal, in the city, The Timesen-sys: "We are working merely for our analysication ur violuals and delice; all our profits are absorbed a base."

in taxes."

It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$60,000,000 worth of real estate has been washed away from the enterior coast of Rugiant by the enreadments of his sea. A number of all igns and towns which used to he set down on the old maps have enterly disappeared.

A Maximis man never allowed himself to be dared at anything. A get dared him to marry her, and in less than half an hour there was a wedding. But hen yellows are short out that way, for in loas than a mosther a little month—they were happily diverged. Now he says there is one thing he will allow himself to be dared to do.

Not wown a Nat Voyn a Rat I'—The want of small memory

to be dared to do.

"Nor Wown a Mar!"—"Ibe want of small immey to Ireland had grown to such a height in 1721-2, that counterfait coun, online one, were in ourness to, made of such that details, that what passed for a half-gamp was not worth half a farthing. Hence the cant phrasa, "Not worth a con-"The name was, in preclability, derived from cuppen, a small Swiss coin, value about half a farthing.

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