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pages; 6) sugravings. 70,000 arresus and sufferes.—2,000 agents made in 20 days. Profit go to sufferes.—AGENTS WANTED. H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., 27 Dark Row. New York. Planters, Farmers and Gardeners,

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Now condined with The Rural Register, and published mouthly at No. 2 North Street, Baltimore, M.L. by Savira Savine & S.N. His the oldest Agricul-tural Journal to America, and was conducted over 25 teral Journal to America, and was conducted over 25 years by our Senior? New Begins January Lt, 1812. Stab a year, in advance: 5 copies, 85; II copies, 310. Send for Prospectus, Frantam List, &c.

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\$425 A MONTH! Horse furnished. Ex-WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE year to every subscriber of Merry's Museum, in Totale Blade, Pomerov's Democrat, etc. which is an evinance of its worth any popularity-Horner Greeky, James Porton, Theodore Titton, Gail

it offers three first class periodicals for the price of one of them. A variety of premiums on equally liberal trius. It is an original, first-class magazine. Volume X begins with Jan. 72. Three specimen course free-matching of the second o NOTICES, &C.

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of THE ELECTON BUILDING SOCIETY are requested to meet on Solumbay receiver, January 13th, 1812, at 7 o'clork, is consider report of Committee appointed at adjourned meeting.

BENJ. E. LODORE, Jan C, 1812— w 20 1-tary.

NOTICE. AN persons indebted to HILL A ALEXANDER are requested to make faunchiate payment to the understand, and thus avoid suits.

W. J. JONES,

JOSEPH P. CANTWELL,

Dec 2, 1571— Assignces of Hill A Alexander.

PHILIP PHILLIPS, POPULAR AUTHOR AND SINGER.

WILL GIVE AN EVENING OF SACRED SONG,

CHERRY HILL M. E. CHURCH. TUESDAY Evening, January 16th, 1872.

AN ESTRY ORGAN WILL BE USED. Net Proceeds for Christian Purposes. Tickets, 50 Cts. Children, 25 Cts. To be had of Surprand Cates, and at the Church door.

Jan 6, 1872-2w

> NOTICE. CHARLOTTE BLANCH

ANN MARTIN AND OTHERS. 1s the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery December 13th, 1871.

December 13th, 1871.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for the sale of the real estate of Edmund Martin, deceased, for the psyment of debts due by deceased.

The Bill states that the sait Edmund Martin being indebted unto the complainant in the some of \$1,500, and to divers other persons in large amounts, and being seized and possessed of certain real estate lying in Certain county, and described in the Bill and exhibits, departed this lite intestate, about the year 1871, beaving the said Ann Martin, of Cert county, his widow, and Edizabeth Massell, wide of Devid Massell, Harrier Hofford, wife of John Hofford, Mary Ressler, wife of William Ressler, Annuala Lamber, wife of David Landey, Strab Martin, J. William Martin, Howard Preston and Jane Preston and the complainant, all of whom retile out of the State the complainant, all of whom reside out of the State laryland, his being at law. That letters of adminis-on have been granted unto the wid Ann Martin, that the personal cetate is insufficient to pay the act the decease.

and that the personal cetate is insum-tent to pay the dicits of the deceased.

It is thereupon adjudged and orders I, that the combidant by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Elkton, once a week for one month before the 11th day of Janters, next, give notice to the said alsent differentiate of the object and substance of this Bill, and warm them to appear in this court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of Apill, next, to answer the precaises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to peak as payed.

True copy; test,

DAVID SUIT, Clerk,

True copy; test,

Dec 16, 18:11-1m Clerk.

Proposals for Letter Balances.

PORT OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22, 1871.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this De-

persons.

Two audicient sureties will be required to a contract.

Awards will be baseds for each article separately, if
deemed most advantageous to the Department.

A faince to famish promptly any article contracted
for, or any attempt to impose upon the Department
articles inferior, in the opinion of the Tootmaster General, to those contracted box, will be considered addicient
cause for the forfeiture of the contract.

The Deamaster General reserves the right to reject
any or all leds if, in his opinion, it is required by the
interests of the Department.

Proposals must be helocacl on the entricpe, "Proposals for Letter Balances," and directed to the First
Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

JNO, A. J. CRESWELL,

Doctor, 1871—4a.

Postmaster General, Two sufficient sureties will be required to a contract.

PROPOSALS FOR WRAPPING PAPER and TWINE.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22, 1871. NEALM PROPOSALS will be received at this De-tartment multi the 24th day of January, 1972 at 12 Celle & book, for furnishing WRAPPINI PAPER and TWINE for the use of the Post Offices in the United States for one year from the 1st day of February, 1972, the lasted articles to be delivered, free of expense, to the Department, at the Blank Agency of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

The quality and the estimated quantity of each article required are specified below:

required are specified below:

12,000 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20 x 25 inches in size,
and to weigh 22 pounds to the ream, each reum to
contain 25 perfect quires

150 reams of Wrapping Paper, 20 x 40 inches in size,
and to weigh 25 pounds to the ream, each reum to and to weigh 25 pounds to the ream, each ream to contain 20 perfect quires.

50,000 pounds of Cotton Twine, in balls, to weigh about one-half pound each, to measure from 150 to 173 yards to the pound, to be 5-ply, and so bound as to prevent their becoming boss and tangled by transportation.

20,000 pounds of Coarse Hemp Twins, in balls, to weigh from one to two pounds each, to measure from 30 to 55 yards to the pound, to be 3-ply, and so bound as to prevent their becoming loose and targled by transportation.

transportation.

Samples of the articles required will be furnished to persons who desire to bid, on application to the First Assist out Postmatter General, Weshington, D. C. Miere of less than the estimated quantities may be ordered, as the necessities of the Department may require, at the discretion of the Postmater (therest).

Each biblier must furnish with his proposal guarance of the ability to comply with his bid, and accrificate from a postmater that such guaranters are reliable persons.

persons.

Awards will be made for each article separately, if seemed most advantageous to the Department.

Two sufficient survives will be required to each con-A failure to furnish promptly any article contracted for, or any attempt to impose upon the Department articles inferior, in the epinion of the Postmaster General, to those contracted for, will be considered sufficient, whe for the forfeiture of the contract.

The not made in conformity with this observational to the considered.

The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject

will not be considered.

The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any or all tide, if in his epinion it is required by the interest vof the Beportment.

Propos de must be inhorsed on the envelope Proposals for N. rapping Paper," or "Proposals for Twine," and address of to the First Assistant Postmaster General, Wochington, B. C.

Dec 20, 1871 - 4w JNO. A. J. CRESWELL.
Postmaster (igneral.

EVERY ONE TO HIS BUSINESS.

The Knights of the Vard Stick and Pint Measure to their Catico and Molasses; the Tailor to his lives, de. Nowing Machines of any kind, as to Ms 2, true or Price, supplied by the undersigned, and no wirice given unless asked for.

B. E. Lodoro attice given unless asked for.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 1590.

BY MAJOR WM. A. H. SIGOURNEY, AUTHOR OF "BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

of sin, or an angel sublime-A poison Upas, or innocent Thyme— A spirit of evil, flashing down With the lurid light of a flery crown— Or gliding up with a shining track, Like the morning star that ne'er looks back. Dainties dreamer that ever smiled,

Beautiful child in my garden bowers, Friend of the butterflies, birds, and flowers, Pure as the sparkling, crystalline stream, Jewels of truth in thy fairy eyes beam, Was there ever a whiter soul than thine Worshipped by Love in a mortal shrine? My heart thou hast gladdened for two sweet

With flowers thy curly head around!
And kneeling beside me with figure so

quaint.
Oh! who would not dote on my infant

street, With a curso behind and before thy feet-

Beautiful child, mayst thou soar above,

Floating, flowering evermore In the blessed light of the golden shore; And as I gaze on thy sinless bloom And thy radiant face, they dispel my gloom I feel He will keep theo undefiled, And His love protect my beautiful child.

IN TWO CHAPTERS-CHAPTER I. "What is she like? A difficult question that to answer, my dear boy. She's like

well, it was evident that he and all claims to youthfulness had shaken hands and parted

company forever. They were sitting now on the top of a gate that opened from a turnip-field into a plantation, with their guns under their arms, and a setter and brace of pointers at their feet. And the sentences that open this story were spoken by them just after the brief announcement that the elder man had brought himself to make, that in about

"I am too old to indulge in the luxury of rhapsodies," he said with a laugh that you'll approve of my choice."

"Uncles don't generally submit their choices in such matters to their nephews' judgments," Theo Bligh said, recovering his normal expression of benignant indifference to the majority of things he spoke "Well. I hope the lady won't object to intervals, and-I hope with all my heart that you'll be happy." And then the two men after the many of their kind devel-

streets, seeking whom they may devour." theirs to see her future home." And in consequence of this information received

Theo Bligh went home to dinner in rather a dark mood. to show it to him. As he dressed he came out much effort, that after all his uncle was only doing wisely and well in marry love. And when he had come to this con-

entered, and his eyes went round in a rapid search for the lady who had brought hi uncle to bay. "That must be Miss Dun dee," he thought, as he caught sight of a lady who was talking rather earnestly to Mr. Bligh, "As I expected, she's by way of being an old girl-has seen the vanity of most things, especially the vanity of hesitating, when to hesitate may be to lose.' Then he went up to the pair, and asked for an "introduction to Miss Dundee," and found himself turned round by the shoulder by Mr. Bligh, and brought face to face with a girl whom he had not seen before.

"T is is my nephew Theo, Madge," he said, looking down into the girl's face with a proud, admiring gaze; and she put out her hand frankly at once, and Theo took it and told himself that here was the real "Bonnie Dundee," and all that had gone

"I think Mr. Bligh has been rather per

dered. Can you forgive me? Could he forgive her? Was the Bonnie of all men.

face and that expression.

know that she had a mind, but not to be woman. as most women with caressing manners the lovers' stratagems.

Dundee." bject into one that was naturally ed themselves in the days gone by. Undesignedly, and almost unconsciously,

and entirely unnecessary.

Now Mr. Bligh, the bethrothed of Miss hurt him if Theo had mantained that air he first heard of the approaching wedding. ought not to have been so entirely oblivipeared to be while she was teaching Thee new and ingenious mode of playing cat's exhilarating for the first time.

This couplet forced itself upon Mr. Bligh's memory as he looked at the pair whom he hand. The good true, honest gentleman had no feeling of small jealousy, no petty distrust of the pretty creature who had listened to his offer with bright-eved surprise, and accepted with a bright burst of gratitude. But though he felt no jealousy. and no distrust, he did feel considerable fear lest the uniniated should misconstrue that out-spoken, well-developed flattery of nephew was the object just now. "It's only her way," he told himself," and bless

before I knew how good she was?" But though he reminded himself of this truth, the remembrance of it brought him small comfort, and he glanced at Madge uneasily and his uneasy glances were seen by the very friend before whom he desired her to shine as a bright particular star.

mark of admiration that Theo Bligh bestowed upon her-was the central object in the neighborhood for a week or two after remain, and though this hardly accorded with Mr. Bligh's ideas of decorum, he he was fair.

Dundee subtle, or only sweetly simple, that | Given such a creature as this from the bless her, she shall never suffer for it. he looked at her more observantly, and sun to the girl. "Bright, and wars, and on again. wondered also how she had come by that genial," she called him, speaking of him It was terribly trying work for them all,

"My Last Duchess," who "loved what- ity was dragged in to assist in the denoue. crush down my love of horses." e'er she looked on, and whose looks went everywhere," I should imagine. Firm and anything could possibly be seen was called Miss Dundee." erect in figure, fluctuating in movement upon to contribute to the furtherance of

are; possessed of beautiful hands and feet All this time while the excursions were of which she was daintily fond, with an going on, to "look at" something or other openly displayed fondness that was infl- that not one of them ever saw, the uncle nitely amusing to men, and infinitely wear- and nephew were in the house together, some to women, who had not the same and I am sorry to have to record that it by prudential tone she had fully intended objects of affectation; able to invest her was not the guilty one that suffered most, to adopt. Why had Mr. Bligh gone away, attitudes of listening with an air of inter- The elder man was profoundly and justifi. leaving them the prey of this mischievous est and comprehension, that was not always ably unhappy, because he feared that the opportunity? altogether genuine, perhaps. Bright in two people he loved best in the world might heart and in mind, able and adaptable, deal him the hardest blow a man can have the sort of women to be easily molded, and dealt to him. The younger man was and then he got up and went to the winwhose fate would be grand or ghastly just excitedly and fitfully unhappy truly, but dow; and poor Madge 'aw that his face as it pleased the first man who really thrill- then he had hours of such compensating had grown very pale, and that an expresed her to will it. This was what Theo bliss.

Bligh saw when he looked at the lady | For instance, his conscience did not tell | She could not bear it! He had been so whom he had already registered "Bonnie him that there was anything actually dis. thoughtful for her always-so gentle, and How had she come by it all? How had through the autumn wools and lanes; nor she come by the winning grace, by the Irish | did it prick him for sympathetically endorscoes and suspicion of accent, and by the ing her views of things or for keeping the southern warmth and splendor that envi- conversation generally in those chauncls roned her? He must have put his curiosity wherein her words and ideas ran most into form in some way, for before the even. freely. Still, though his conscience left see you so. Can't I make you happier, endanger by his absence for a year at least. ing was over the girl found herself explain- him unscathed for these derelictions from ing to him that although Scotch by name, the paths of perfect prudence, there were there was but little Scottish blood in her hours in the watches of the night when the veins. "My father was half Spanish, and young man suffered to the full as acutely my mother was wholly Irise, and so I can as did the elder one. Hours when he make no claim to being very pure in race: painted vivid pictures of the time when he and "I am engaged to him," she stamif I am anything, it's a thorough-bred should be away from the Chase and its mered. mongrel." And then she lapsed from that inhabitants, and when Bonnie Dundee interesting to her-the Blighs, namely, and "Bonnie Dundee" no longer, but his it. If you love me, let me go without anwhence they sprang, and whom they mar- uncle's wife; hours when he comprehended other of those appeals that you know how ried, and in what way they had distinguish- for the first time in his life the fullness of trifled with his own peace and well-being as to have stayed on in the vain hope of his reason and judgment killing his pasinable something which cannot be put sion; hours when he realized how absolutely empty his life would be when this the less strikes the observant, and the girl for whom his heart was sick should be another man's wife, and that man his own

generous, trusting uncle. Dundee, the owner of the Chase, and the think that Mr. Bligh suspected anything of this. As I have said, Theo's conscience had him entirely guiltless of their being aught in his manner that could indicate it. posing that she was aware of it. "Like a marked his demeanor on the morning when at her feet," he would say to himself moodily; "and like a fool I'm ready to

For Mr. Bligh was blessed with one of thing mine there, only I shall never do it." colossal vein to desire to set all crooked command. It was his honest intention just flaw in the scheme of bonevolence if Theo and then to go away, having made no sign. cradle, a pastime which Theo found to be to permit himself to indulge in their com-

Bonnie Dundee was in great force that morning. A pretty woman on a handsome spirited horse, which she feels perfectly capable of managing, and excerted by a couple of men of whose admiration she had brought together, and whose good will feels herself to be secure, is sure to be at he had bespoken for one another before her best. She seemed such a cloudless attentions with that subtle impartiality with which a well-bred woman, and a well bred one alone, can keep two men enthralled at the same time that gloom obtained in Theo's soul. It was bitterly hard to feel that she could be so carclessly happy, when all before him was so blank and barren. Presently his uncle said something that

caused him to gather himself together, and sent all the blood coursing through his veins in a way that betrayed itself in his face.

suspected the pain his own words gave him. "Going! Theo going!" she exclaimed, lasping from fun into surprise and solem

nity in a moment, and laying her whip with a frank, caressing gesture on Theo's arm as she spoke, "Oh, don't think of going, Theo; I can't spare you-we can't spare him, can we?" II. The men's eyes met for a moment as

after she forced herself back into composible in any way to gather these roses of lowed. Theo spurring his horse rather rure, and resumed "when you are as old as love and youth and pleasure, that were he is, I was going to say, but I remember blooming in her path, never entered her Bligh bewildering himself with his enthat young men don't like to be reminded mind. She was only intensely fund of deavors to distinguish which would be the of their youth, and so I bungled and blun- the excitement of being put upon a pedes | right course for him to pursue. "I'll put tal and being only worshipped in the sight it to her plainly," he determined at last, and if her heart has turned to him, God

women's pronunciation of words that they a sun to her. And Theo, with all that fine, wait in the first village they could find, want to caress? As he asked himself this, tawny beauty of his, did seem very like a while a blacksmith was sent for to put it

quite openly and frankly to his uncle, that sitting in the room at an inn, weighted A pen-and-ink portrait of a girl whose whose heart was beginning to misgive him. with the discoveries they had recently glory is her youth and warmth and color, Miss Dundee was on the edge of a preci- made about each other. It became insup must, like a photograph, necessarily be pice, and was totally unconcious of the portable to Mr. Bligh after a short time, and so he sauntered out into the garden.

She was about twenty-two when Theo to her suddenly, so suddenly that it made Her spirit rose with her sense of danger, Bligh saw her first-just old enough to her dizzy, and then she behaved like a as does that of all finely-organized natures, and she turned to him bright and brave at well-acquainted with it herself yet. Quite We all know when people want to be once, though he had grown to be very dear a girl of the period, as far as the Watteau- together, and have no special end or aim to her, and though she knew that he was like picturesqueness of her costume of that may be shouted aloud in the market suffering horribly on her account. "It defily mingled blue and pink went, but place for being so, how they devise and seems to me," she said," " that we're all innocent of all Grecian bend or other vul- invent motives, and exhaust and warp very weak and wrong to let a shadow setgarities of the like order. With golden opportunities. The country is a capital the over the last ride you'll have with us, brown hair and eyes-affectionate and stage whereon to develop the little plots .- until I am an old married woman, with neither would listen to one word against changeful eyes, something like the eyes of And so in this case every ruin in the vicin- household cares on my shoulders, that will "This will be my last ride with you,

"Theo !" she threw such a world of approachful tenderness into the tone in which she uttered that one word, that the man she addressed trembled visibly. His resolve when spoken coldly and harshly, shocked and surprised her out of the bright-

"Yes; for Heaven's sake don't speak to me in that way, or you'll drive me mad!" sion of hopelessness had settled upon it. devoted, and sympathetic-that she felt as if she must comfort him, let what might come of it.

"Theo," she said again, with that same been so kind to me always; I can't bear to

hands, as she was standing near to him. "Madge, do you love my uncle?" Half frightened, she drew back from him

"Yes, but you have made me love you; you knew your chance, and you have used to make so maddening; if not-Madge

Madge !" He had taken her hands again, and was such intense pleading affection that for a moment he was the world to her.

"If I had knowd you first." she sobbed. but I didn't, you see; and we Dundees never break our word. And-oh! you had better go after all; but forgive me!"

Forgive her. It way easy enough to say he would, and to make an end of this mis erable scene, but it was very hard to do it. Had she not spoken his name with all her heart in her voice only a minute ago, leading him on by the tene she used to tell his secret to her in the hope that she would be brave, and avert event all misery from them all? And now she was telling him that if she had known him first she would have loved him best, and that she could not for

her name's sake break her word to his uncle! It was a ghastly state of affairs, and as soon as he could, Theo Bligh made an end of it by going away. The two men had no verbal explanation on leave-taking, but they parted as comrades who had been wounded in the same fight might part And ther. Theo found that, though exis tenco was not embittered to him, the savor

It was decidedly not worth while new, he felt, to try and do anything good or definite; for he could never find a woman to share his glory or smile upon his success, who could put Bonnie Dundee out of his mind; after her other woman did and would always appear to be wanting in something. She had the trick of making others appear tame and pale, and insuffi cient, and-well, the man who has been shone upon by a star, never feels that there is much warmth in a toper.

had gone from the old pleasures.

He banished himself so effectually that he heard no tidings from the Chase for six months, and then he ventured to send his address to his bonker; and to have letters forwarded to him; but before these letters are read, a retrospective glance at the Bonnie Dunder must be given. She bere his departure very bravely .-

Remember how many other interests were claiming her attention at the time, and remember the ardent, impressionable changeable nature of the girl. There was good deal of the chameleon in Bonnie Dun dee, and a dash of the peacock, and an immense deal of the woman. She had the faculty of feeling intensely for the time and of getting over things. Is not that last characteristic the secret of many women keeping right and of many others going wrong? It brushed the bloom of the peach rough-

ly when he went away, for that veiled idolatry of his had been very pleasant to her; nevertheless she bore it bravely, and made the best of that which remained to her. "I am so sorry, for I was so fond of him," she said to her lover, with that disarming frankness, which we nen of her calibre know so well how to use. And Mr. Bligh, she agreed to it. And so with all the flush Madge spoke, and in that moment each hearing her, did not wonder that his neand glory of her engagement, and her bril- read that the other knew all about it. "He phew had been scorel ed by the flery ordeal upon her, she was brought very much in his heart, and "He sees I know it," Mr. There was this about it, too, that if was contact with Theo Bligh, and he saw that | Bligh thought, with not one whit less pair. | such clean fire thate ven her own sex could

She was not a heartless fool, ready and To recognize the love of a man in the Just as she loved light, and dancing, and willing to play fast and loose for the sake presence of another who has a right to feel flowers, and sweet sounds, so did she oved of gaining a little notoricty; but she was jealous of it, is to be in a position of the to be loved; and though it made her danthat even more dangerous thing, a woman greatest danger, and delicacy, and difficult gerous, it never made her despicable. And yet has seen a single article of his epubyous about introducing me, the interloper, afflicted with that passion for pleasing that culty. Poor Madge flinched for the first somehow men understood this, and so fos. listed in an opposition paper. N. B.-Ilis #3-Subscriptions taken for the "American Agriculturest, \$1.00 per annual." [Oct 14-6ms] to you," Miss Dundee said, quickly mak- it became a fine art in her hands, and when moment when she found herself in it, but terest let other folbles, because of their articles average five columns.

fixed for their marriage, that Mr. Bligh her to open all her heart to him, and to tell him if any other image had ever displaced his. And Madge listened to him thoughtfully, and analyzed her own emo-

"If he had come first, I should hav loved Theo desperately; as it was, I didn't

child," he said, "not for my own honor." "I like you so much, you know," she said, energetically-" it does seem so hard that one can't express all one's little grashe asked him this, in that winning voice birth, and are we justified in judging | Fate seemed to be against things right- dations of feeling in words-I like you so of hers? And, by the way, how did she harshly of and condemning the dords it ing themselves in the original way. They much-but it's dark to me now without with her Scotch name, come with that dictates? The girl was not obeying her tauch of accent—that way of softly resting on the vowels that is a speciality of Irish face gladly toward any one who seemed as

> "He is the younger man-and-you are right." He tried to say it calmly, but it was an awful blow; and again, as the strength of his manhood was shaken, Madge wavered, and strove to comfort him.

myself-I shall live it down." "You need not, poor child, for he loves you too."

she was. After that, so much of the world as knew the Blighs and Dundees had a fresh and delightful source of wanderment for a time The marriage between the owner of the Chase and Madge was broken off, and still or comment on the conduct of the other. Time would tell, people said sapiently, tell to themselves.

Six months passed, and then Theo Bligh contained these words:

always be your fathful friend, Madge Dun-The other was from his uncle, and con-

Once more fate was against things righting themselves in the clear and good way ing at him. that was made so open. Theo had by this time taken a situation in a mercantile house in New-York-a situation of trust, which he could not hastily quit, or place avowing her love for him, and losing the promise? Small worder that he could live contentedly through the present, when

Chase, grasping his uncle's hand. "And now you know what my next move will be." he said when the greetings were over, subduing his own gladness as much as he could, out of respect for the orrow by which his uncle had brought it. What is the matter?" he added in alarm that was bent on him. "You know I have ome to ask her to be my wife."

"I have borne an awful grief and disappointment, but I'd bear it again rather than have to tell this to you, my boy. You have stayed too long."

"Not dead, but as lost to you as if she were; and you must go back, and she must never hear you have come, or she will be true to herself, pitiful and over-kind andlike a woman generally, shall I say? She s married, you have stayed too long." It did not kill him, and it did not send him to the bad, a convenient locality to

from the wasted face, and the Indian girl Notwithstanding which he forgave her, was dead. and was friendly with her in after-years; and though her fickleness had earned his sontempt, he never paid the debt. And poetical justice was not awarded to the 'Hagrant flirt' Bonnie Dundee, who would have been a better woman if she of whose race she had so fatally loved.—

beautiful boy, and the ilesh has crept within me at the thought that there was a hare possibility that he might become a drunkard. I once was playing with a beautiful boy in the city of Norwich, Connecticut. I was carrying him to and fro on from acts of war, the pledge I made my back, both of us enjoying ourselves exceedingly-for I loved him, and I think he loved me. During our play, I said to "Harry, you will go down with me to

the side of that stone wall?" "Oh, yes," was his cheerful reply. We went together, saw a man lying list

lessly there, his face upturned to the bright blue s'cy; the sunbeams that cheered and illumined us, lay upon his pourous, greasy face, the pure morning winds kissed his parched lips, and passed away poisonedthe very swine in the fields looking more noble than he, for they were fulfilling the purposes of their being.

And a silence fell on them, and in that not despise and condemn and propesy evil instrumentality that could make such a

------Women may yet aspire to positions in

THE LONG WHITE SEAM.

The lights began to gleam:
No wave the land-locked water stirred,
Tho crags were white as cream;
And I marked my love by candle-light.
Sewing her long white scam.
It's aye sewing ashore, my dear,
Wateh and steer at several services.

'I climbed to reach her cottage-door:

Fair fall the lights, the haibor-lights, That brought me in to thee, and peace drops down on that low roof. For the sight that I did see, and the voice, my dear, that rang so clear All for the love of me. For oh! for oh! with brows bent low,

him, or grow indifferent to him; I know Press, writing from the army in the Indian A correspondent of the Philadelphia country, tells the following pathetic story of the great chief, Spotted Tail's daughter. During the latter years of the war part of Spotted Tail's family remained for a time at Fort Laramic, and with them was his favorite daughter, a young girl just budding into womanhood. The fort was then garrisoned by companies of an Ohio regiment of volunteer cavalry. Among the officers of this regiment was a young man of good appearance and pleasant man ners, and with whom the chief's daughter fell in love. Her passion does not seem to reserving their belief as to what time would have been reciprocated by the young soldier, and he did all in his power to con received those letters of which mention has therefore it would be wrong in him to pay been made. One was from Madge, and his addresses to her, But the infatuated feelins uv tryumf, i tide hur tew a poast

girl would not be convinced and could not "Your uncle has promised to explain understand why she, a princess and the "Your uncle has promised to explain daughter of the most powerful chief on the everything. I need only say that I shall daughter of the most powerful chief on the plains, was not a suitable wife for the young soldier. Day after day she would dresherself with scrupulous care and come to tained a free forgiveness, (this one only the fort to see her beloved 1: was pitiaimplied, not coarsely volunteered,) and a bie to observe her as hour after hour she full account. "Come back and win what would sit on the door-step of the young I have lost, and as I love you as my son, officer's quarters waiting for him to come so I will I love her as my daughter." That out. At other times she would follow him was something like an invitation from a about the parade ground like a dog, seemingly perfectly happy if she could only be near and enjoy the poor privilege of look-

Spotted Tail, hearing of the strange conduct of his daughter and deeply mortifled at her want of self-respect, hastened to the fort, and putting her in charge of some kind friends, bade them carry her far off into the Rock Mountains, where a portion of his tribe dwelt, and endeavor in every way to make her forget her unforunate love. She went away meekly enough, but fell into a deep melancholy from which no sently she refused to take any food and

dwindled away to a mere skeleton.

One day a courier whose forse was white written to him those few sweet words of with foam sought the great chief, and told that there was a greater man in the kinghim that his daughter was dying of a brok en heart, and wished to see him once more before she passed to the happy spirit land. Away, over mountain and stream, hurried on such subjects, gives the following the chief, and paused not for food or rest unique cure for bone felons: As soon as the until he reached the bedside of his beloved disease is felt, put directly over the spot a child. He found her still alive, but fast fly-blister, about the size of your thumbsinking, and she bid him sit close beside nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the her and hold her fleshless hands in his while she told him all her simple story of the surface of the blister, may be seen the love and suffering and a broken heart. She felon, which can be instantly taken out said, "I shall soon be at rest, my father, with a point of a needle or a lancet. and with those of our kindred who have gone before. In that beautiful land I wiil wait for you, and you will soon come to it before it is weary, and weed it before it join me, dear father, for your locks are is foul. whitened with years of care, and you are -A little German boy, attempting to fast growing old and tired. You are a great chief and have yet many warriors, the Lamb," rendered it as follows: but the pal-dices are more numerous than the leaves o the forest, and I pray you to

cease from warring with them. Spare your people, my dief, rest yet a little while in peace, and you will have reached the end of your journey of life and come to join me ing. The palefaces are his people, and never come again. And, Oh my father and ed body and by it on the hill beside the fort where i learned to love so well." The pulscless hands grew cold as the great chief promi ed his child all she asked of him; then the lustrous eyes glazed over, the thin lips ceased to move, the smile fled

The heart-broken chief bid the attend ants dress the body of the princess for burial, and then on the shoulder of stout wartiors it was carried all the way to Laramic. and laid to rest among the palefaces, one Her grave is still pointed out to the traveller, and there it will long remain a mon ument of the saddest story of the plains. Spotted Tail often speaks of his dead daughter with affectionate remembrance, and once in a great council held with the whites at Laramie, he said. "Were not the hopelessacss of resistance and the die tates of policy sufficient to restrain me to my dead child in her dying hour would cause me to keep at peace with your people." No Boxes IN THE OCEAN. - Mr. Jeffrey

has established the fact that bones disappear in the ocean. By dredging it is common to bring up teeth, but rarely ever a bone of any kind; these, however compact, tion meant to be polite, but which certainly dissolve if exposed to the action of the may be construed two ways. It is as folwater but a little time. On the contrary, lows: "Their warfare is accomplished." teeth-which are not bones any more than -The oldest newspaper in Edinburg's is whales are fish-resist the destroying ac- the Courant, established in 1705, and edited tion of the sea-water indefinitely. It is, until 1810 by no less a writer than Daniel therefore, a powerful solvent. Still, the Defoc. popular opinion is that it is a brine. If -In Wyoming the bridegroom does the ach were the case, the bottom of all the fainting and takes the kissing at the wedseas would, long ago, have been shallowed dings, while the bride whisperr, "Lean on by immense accumulation of carcases and me, decrest." products of the vegetable kingdom con-Dentine, the peculiar material of which tooth are formed and the enamel covering

them, offer extraordinary resistance to these chemical agencies, which resolve other animal remains into nothingness. Mounds in the West, tumuli in Europe Mounds in the West, tumuli in Europe whole country is beginning to appreciate and Asia, which are believed to antedate its superiority. Moore & Bro., manufacsacred history for thousands of years, yield turers. up perfectly sound teeth, on which time appears to have made no impression what ever. - Educational Monthly.

the navy. Lot's wife was an old salt.

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"THAT KOW." MISTER EDYTER:-Due you possess a

kow? Ef yew doant, a smawl reflexshun will konvinse yow that kno famerly institushun iz purfeckt withought sitch an appendage. Hevin reclaized thee blessin uv sitch an artakle uv domestick feelisity in thee past, and beein deprived uv ritch fur the last: tow yeers, Susey and i konkluded tew suppli the defishensy. The neckst konsiderashun was uv makin the selexshun. When butt wan kow iz kept outew a large farem, ur far the benerit uv a privet

famerly, grate keer shood be taken in the selection uv the anermal. So az Susie and i wus castin aboutt, lookin fust at wun and then untew anuther-gest in the midest uv sitch medertashuns, along kums a distent konnexslam uv Susy's. Sais he, "Ant Susy, i've got the very kow witch yew ort to hev. Shee's a splenderd anermal, a bewtifull heffer, and will kay in six weaks, sertin, tew a day. Hur hyde is yeller az goold, and shee's so kwiet that enny chiald ken forndel ontew herr." 'Twas enuff; the pictur was pleasin, and Susy, turnin tew me, kwietly remarkt, "Go, meens fetch hur rite allong." Little did Susy er i dicem uv the futer. But i antiserpait. It wassent long till i fastend mi prepers outo hur. She was a nice specerin in the kyne variety, but sumhow the verry pursipitait; but the preliminaries was sune fickst, and i kast a kabel around the antelers uv the kow, and sune wuz travelen: sumtimes i was leedin, but in general sho was a leedin uv me. Our routo bein uv a windin nater, we reecht tymber, into witch we traveled with mutch ennergy. Clevin tew the kabel, i made haf hiches unto about tew-thurds uv the treas uv that forist, kompleetly clenin up the underbrush. makin it dezirable fur "kamp meetins." At intervails she would be a layin down, tekapitirlashuns uv sitch ameusments, with

eer unto the stablin at hoam. Susy and the children kum a runnin. hev yew got hur?" ses she. "Sukey, oor sukey," sayin whitch and patten hur kwickly dispursed, but old "Rumpus"

Busby, the doctor is said to have strutted through the room with his hat on, while His Majesty walked complacently behind him with his hat under his arm. But when he was taking his leave at the door, the doctor thus addressed the King: "I hope your Majesty will excuse my want of respect hitherto; but if my boys were to imagine

rule them."

-- A condensed " philosophy of farming " -Feed your land before it is hungry, rest

Dos little shepes vos come there too. -It is related that when Beecher was in the country, last summer, he lost his hat, in the hap, home to which I am now go- and found it, in about a week, in the barn

> of them put the home question: "Which of us do you think is the elder, Mr. O'G ?" Sure replied the gallant Irishman, you both look younger than each other." -Another imitator of George Washington has turned up. A Michigander presented himself to the sheriff, weeping, and

The sheriff told him he was too good to live much longer, and the chances are that he will not. -If thou hast wronged thy brother in hought, reconcile thee to him in thought; if thou hast offended him in words, let thy econciliation be in words; if thou hast respassed against him in deeds, by deeds be reconciled to him; that reconciliation is

most kindly which is most in kind. fall you want to be in a good humor all the week, get your washing nicely done by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have the clothes ironed and put away before night. Now if you don't know how to do

a country church, concludes with a cuota-

-The sting of a bee carries conviction

23 The "Wilmington City Soap" challenges the world to beat it. It is a pure, harmless, beautiful and effective article, warrented to do all claimed for it. The

Agent, at Elkton.

BEAUTIFUL CHILD.

Beautiful child by thy mother's knee, In the mystic future what wilt thou be:

Which wilt thou be, my beautiful child? Beautiful child in my garden bowers,

years
With rainbows of Hope through mists of

tears--Mists beyond which thy sunny smile With its halo of glory beams all the while. Beautiful child, to thy look is given A gleam screne, not of earth, but of heaven. With thy tell-tale eyes and prattling tonge, Would thou couldst ever thus be young. Like the liquid strain of the mocking-bird, From stair to hall thy voice is heard. How oft in the garden nooks thou'rt found

Pecautiful child, what thy fate shall be Perchance is wisely hidden from me. A fallen star thou mayst leave my side, And of sorrow and shame become the bride, Shivering, quivering through the cold

With a curse behind and before thy fee Asbamed to live, and afraid to die; No home, no friend, and a pittless sky. Merciful Father, my brain grows wild, Ob, keep from cvil my beautiful child?

A warbling cherub of joy and love, A drop on Eternity's mighty sea, A blossom on Life's immortal tree—

LIKE A WOMAN.

nothing on earth except a woman." "That strikes me as being a rather vague account to render of a person you're going to stick to for better or for worse, so long as you live." The last speaker both looked and spoke in an ill-used tone, but he was in the golden age still, and an expression of dissatisfaction did not become him. The man he addressed was sufficient ly like him for the fact of the relationship that existed between them to be apparent. But he was past middle age, and though he carried his forty-five years boldly and

six weeks he was going to be married.

"but I'll tell you this, Theo I am very fond of the girl, and very well satisfied my hanging out at the Chase at uncertain

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 24th day of January, 1872, at 12 offeck mosn, for furnishing LETTER BLANCES for the use of the past offices in the United States, for one year from and after the 1st day of February, 1872, of the islikewing description, namely:

First. Balances capable of weighing cipit owness, condupols weight, to be graduated down to quarter ounces. Of these it is supposed that 1900 will be wanted.

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Two sufficient sureties will be required to a centract. pointment, suffer himself to say that the future Mrs. Bligh must be a played-out flirt, a woman eager to secure any chance that is offered. "Otherwise she wouldn' have accepted him after a three week's acquaintanceship," he argued; "and if he had picked her up in any other place than Portsmouth, there would have been a bet ter atmosphere about the affair; but I know that those officers' daughters are always lurking about the corpers of the "You will meet her to night at dinner," Mr. Bligh had said to Theo. "She is coming with her brothers and some friends of

> But this state of feeling lasted only a short time; for the young fellow was generous hearted, and quite capable of seeing the other side of things when reason strove to the conclusion, quite honestly, and withing, since he had found a woman he could clusion, he found himself rather eager for the introduction that had seemed such at odius thing to him in the morning.

The drawing-room was full when he

before her were impostors.

VOL, XXXI---NO, 23. ing way for Theo to take a seat on the sofa | she was following it she could not stop to | the next instant she recovered herself, and | gladness that she was free from greater by her side; "he's more than half afraid count the cost of failure or success. It with the generosity of a woman, sought to ones. you won't like me, and if you don't it will was a new sensation to her to have the put them well with one another without It was only about a week before the day make him very unhappy." So she spoke, right to such attentions, and admiration regard to herself. in a girlish, almost childish outspoken way. and love as Mr. Bligh lavished upon her, "It was selfish of me to say I wouldn't ventured to speak decisively to her. Very without seeming to coasider or to mark and as Theo offered at a respectful dis- spare you, for it must be dull for you here; carnestly and gently he spoke, beseeching the effect of her words either on the man tance, on the score of being his uncle's but the fact is, Theo has spoilt me, just as she addressed or the bystanders. "I should nephew. It was a new sensation to her, my brothers do, and I have fallen into the have known you as Theo anywhere I'd seen and she enjoyed it to the full; reveling in way of ordering him about as I do them,

hard and crude. But no other can be given fact.

there came about a certain degree of intimacy between these young people, even on this the first night of their meeting-an intimacy about which there was that indefinto a word-photograph, but which never interested, as being rather more than kind.

uncle of the other innocent offender, was neither malicious nor observant by nature. but he was interested just now through stress of circumstances. It would have of suppressed unhappiness which had those dispositions through which was a matters straight. It would have been a had not come to an amicable conclusion concerning the case. But still Madge ous of their relative positions as she ap-

"Young blood will have it's course, lad, And every dog his day." voice and look and manner of which, his her, wasn't it for that I loved her at first.

Miss Dundee-or "Bonnie" Dundee, as she soon came to be called in the Bligh's set by those who were very keen on every this. The obliging, acquiescing friends with whom she was staying pressed her to uttered no protest against the plan when liant prospects and more brilliant beauty knows I love her," poor Theo meaned in through which he had passed.

you," she went on; "you'll be exactly like it as one does in sunbeams after a long forgetting he isn't a brother. What a lovely Mr. Bligh when you're—" She paused frost, or in dainty viands after a long fast abruptly and colored a little, but a moment The idea of its being wrong or reprehen-

There came a day when it was revealed and Theo Madge were alone.

honorable in his riding along Madge's side would be ruling there, the lady of the land. the truth that one cannot play with fire without being burnt; hours when he reproached himself bitterly for having so

At never occurred to the young man to Nor did he do the girl the injustice of supwoman, she will take a scalp that's flung

He had firm faith in his power of selfto gather a few more roses while he might, "But the Chase can never be a home to me again; I'm banished far more effectually by live for her, than I could have done if I had hated her." This he told himself one day as he was riding along with them on the very last excursion in which be meant

creature as she rode along, distributing her

"Theo has been talking this morning of leaving us soon; before he goes, dear, we must let him know what day ha is to come back and hail you as aunt." It cost Mr. Bligh more than a slight effort to make this speech with apparent cass. But he succeeded in doing so, and only he himself

She was not a mere insatiable coquette. silence Madge taw things clearly at last. thing s concerning Miss Dundee's warmth. thing of a being once as fair as that child.

tions, and finally answered him.

"Only for your happiness, my poor

"Let things go on and I shall forget

"Yes, I know that," she answered with the reckless openness that made her what

defeated to a successful lover!

pathetic cadence in her voice, "you have another man in rashly. Great interests were involved in it, which he could not But life was bright to him again, and he He turned round quickly and caught her | bore the delay bravely, having illimitable faith in the girl he loved and in himself. Had she not gallantly won this faith by effort of friends could arouse her. Prericher man and the better position by the avowal? Had she not, of her own free will

such a future loomed before him. At last he was free-free to go home and win his buide, and obtain personal absolution from his uncle for those sins which looking down into her face with a gleam of love had made him commit. Fate favored him now. The steamer was a fast one. and in a fortnight he was down at the

seeing a change in the kind cordial face

"Great Heaven? is she dead?"

which fiction-writers frequently consign their jilted heroes. But it dulled his life, and robbed him of his belief in the goodness and fidelity of women.

had not been so thorough a one. THE POOR DRUNKARD. Oh! I have sometimes looked at a bright,

As I looked upon the poor degraded man, and then looked upon that child, with his bright brow, his beautiful blue eyes, his pearly teeth and ruby lips-the perfect pic- stantly floating into them. ture of life, peace and innocence-as I looked upon the child, and felt his little hand convulsively twitching in mine, and saw his little lips grow white, and his eye dim, gazing on the poor drunkard, then did I pray to God to give me an everlasting capacity to hate with a burning hatred any

-Alexander II. Step ens says he never

BY JEAN INCELOW. As I came round the harbor buoy,

Watch and steer at sea, It's reef and furl, and haul the line, Set sail and think of thee. Oh! sweetly my love sings;
Like a shaft of lighther voice breaks forth,
My soul to meet it springs
As the shining water leaped of old
When stirred by angels' wings. Aye longing to enlist anew, Awako and in my dream, But never a song she sang-like this, Sewing her long white seam.

By the candle's flickering gleam; Her wedding-gownit was she wrought Sewing the long white seam." Spotted Tall's Daughter.

John, go! and ef yer ken git hur, by awl appeerence uv kavin didn't stryke me az vince her he could not marry her, and and i wood be a crawlin up; and with many

> on the back, sukey reversed, skwared and kerband went the hull uv her sturn timters. Poore Susy, wyfe uv mi boosem, akkomplished a wunderful feet, turnin t w ur threa summersetts all at wunst. "Oh! John, John," sed she, "i'me krippled, i'me kilt," and swuned away, rekivering with a eveer attax uv the rumatis, the children kum a yellpin, and sukey moar agervated than evver, slipt hur kabel and maid fur him with the are uv ecsturminashun .-Poore kritter, weeve had tuo splinter him up evver sense. Fur threa months hur sogurn with us has bean senserably feelin. -King Charles II paying a visit to Dr.

> dom than myself I should never be able to -The London Lancet, which is authority expiration of which time, directly under

repeat the first verse of "Mary Had a Lit-Mary's got von little shepes, His vicece vas vite as vool.
And every place wi cro's Mary's bin

where he had left it, but with four eggs in between you and them I hope war will it. This was exactly as it should be .-Beecher had just written an e dogy on the chief! when i am dead take my poo wast- hen; why shouldn't the Hen re Ward Beecher? -Two young ladies and Mr. Thaddeus O'Grady were conversing on age, when one

> said be could not tell a lie-he had killed his wife and child with his little Latchet .-

this, just inquire at Moore & Bro., who manufacture that famous "Wilmington Giy Soap." Ask your grocer for it. -An epitaph on a husband and wife, in

with it-it makes a man a bee-leaver at once.

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