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Men forget their woo and pain;
What the pleasure then should fill them—
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Horne with ponderous speed, and thunder-

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tices, each Justice twenty-five cents.

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THOS. STEPHEN.

For The Cecil Whig.

O'er the narrow iron plain.

Restless as a dream of vengeance, Mark you there the iron engines Blowing steam from snorting nostrils; Moving each upon its track; Sighing, panting, auxious, eager, Not with purpose mean or meager, But intense intent for motion, For the liberty they lack.

Now one screams in triumph, for the Engine driver, grimed and swarthy, Lays his hand upon the lever,
And the steed is loose once more;
Off it moves, and fast and faster, With no urging from the master, Till the awed earth shakes in terror At the rumbling and the roar.

Crossing long and thread-like bridges, Spanning streams, and cleaving ridges, Sweeping over broad green meadows, That in starless darkness lay-How the engine rocks and clatters, Showers of fire around it scatters, While its blazing eye outpeering Looks for perils in the way.

To you tunnel-drift careering, In its brown mouth disappearing,
In its brown mouth disappearing,
Past from sight and past from hearing,
Silence follows like a spell;
Then a sudden sound-burst surges,
As the traim from earth emerges
With a comment of suddening the surgest of th With a scream of exultation,
With a wild and joyous yell.

What the chairot swift of Ares Which a god to battle carries? What the steeds the rash boy handled Harnessed to the sun-god's wain?
Those are mythic; this is real;
Born not of the post ideal,
But of craft and strength and purpose,
Love of speed and thirst of gain.

Oh! what wildness! oh! what gladness! Oh! what joy akin to madness!
Oh! what joy akin to madness!
Oh! what reckless feeling raises
Us to-day beyond the stars!
What to us all human ant-hills,
Fame, fools sigh for, land that man tills, In the swinging and the clattering
And the rattling of the cars?

Scribner's for May.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 8th, 1872.

MR. EDITOR:-After a transient stay in Stockton, we took cars, with our faces Chinaward, for the metropolis of the Pacific, and in a short time we arrived at and passed the Coast Range Mountains, which are small in comparison with those left behind. Journeying on, we soon saw, far ahead, the lights of Oakland. There we rode out a long distance in the bay on trestle work; at its terminus we were ushered into a large ferry-boat, and in a few minutes were gliding toward San Francisco.

"Whoop! whoop!" shouted the engine. "All ashore!" bellowed some one. There a Babel of confusion awaited us. "Hack, hack?" "Buss, buss?" "He is a rogue; my house is cheaper!" "Mine is better!" &c., &c.; a warm reception for a weary traveler. However, we selected a house and rode a considerable distance; viewed our apartment, and being satisfied, retired kings might envy.

out got on board of a bark, and in an hour change from the top of snow-clad mountains to the glossy bosom of the deep.

GROCERIES,

"Great art thou, Ocean, and unknown,
The creatures springing into life from thee,
Earth's farthest shores full proudly thou
dost own,
The creature of thy wave from iced to torrid

The second day out we encountered cents; for taking recognizances of witindeed—effered us some of the fattest pork court, twenty-five cents; for every comhe could find when we were sick. We have mitment, twenty-five cents; for every not serve us like the Pacific. When a person's boots begin to come up, sea-sickness dollars; for issuing an attachment for a is no pleasure. It is a good thing that I witness refusing to attend on summons of had not the naming of that great body of a commissioner, for taking depositions in QUEENSWARE, mad not the naming of that great body of a commissioner, for taking depositions in water, for if I had, you would see on the cases of contested elections, per day, three

map Terrific Ocean.

The sixth day we arrived at Eureka, in formed) from San Francisco. We found

Is the name of the gentleman who rules the Sandwich Islands, and the independance of its potatoes, saw-mills and rhematism. We soon got tired of it, and took steamboat. Passing out of the bar of Humboldt Bay is very dangerous. We lost the forecastle in mild weather. The breakers can be heard a great distance. In twenty-four hours we were once more in San Francisco, which is situated on a hilly peninsula, possessing many good buildings, but none to vie with New York, Philadelphia, &c.

Its auatomical museum is said to be the bost in America; is under the charge of an old gentleman formerly from around Elkton.

This city was, in former days, characteristic as a fast city, and judging from what I have seen and heard, it has not wholly reformed itself yet; for on Sunday hundreds of stores are doing business. Preaching may be heard in the forenoon—afternoons no preaching, and everybody goes to Woodward's Garden's, where I saw the Botanical and Zoological Gardens; in their centre a circus in full act; a great many skaters in the rink; outside, ladies and gentlemen supping their beer, looking so French-like and happy;—yes, so happy! After tea, going to church, you pass people going to German Italian theatres. Coming from Church, teneath your feet you hear the sounds of \$4 valiourines; organs or fiddles playing, while o'thers keep step to the tune and occasionally '' Yah-yzh!'' Such is life.

Now we come to the Chinec beings, who are taking away employment from thous ands of honest, well-meaning females, cast-indeed of the content of the sum of

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY.

chicken, and many other confectionaries, not to be coveted by white men. Also, 'Phil, keep the office door shut and the money was placed on a table; a priest on windows open. None of your sacrilegious Colonel Marston, father to Miss Dora Marone side, with a pair of cymbals and a bell; games of marbles on the front steps. Be and on the other side three hired mourners have yourself respectably, and wash botwailing to perfection; then a parade around the till I come back, or I'll turn you off to-The inhabitants of San Francisco, are pose?

Phil responded by a grinning nod, the antagonistics to the Central Pacific Railquestion was superfluous. It is an attriroad Company, and not without a cause. bute of boys of fourteen that they know It appears that California has been asleep, while few have taken advantage of it .desire. There is also land monopoly on to an office boy, he contrived to keep a far In passing through those beautiful val. with a certain hard green door, and the leys, instead of seeing neat dwellings, beau- reception that awaited me inside it, the tiful with flowers of overy hue, on every 160 acres wo see barn-shaped, moss-stained legitimate right to know-and the mien, huts, surrounded with demolished build-

earthquakes much, but we should think an my absence. emetic to throw that one out of its stomach of my assistant's manner, as it might inhave the shakes than us—San Francisco volve awkward explanations, I closed the which pretext he spends about half his door of his prison with an authoritative bang, that shook the slate outside it, and waking Col. Marston from his afterand are about 3000 miles from you, having strode with hasty steps down the village noon nap. It would look better, I must his attentions, for he immediately galloped street. There was no occasion for hurry, the business I had on hand was not of a at home, waiting for practice; but I have dent left me for a moment free to apkind to demand it, and had been pending heard that he says the same of me, and proach Dora without the intervention of my a reasonable time; nor would any more perhaps with equal justice. At all events, friend. Mr. Hayes, who had gallantly volhaste on my part be likely to advance it it was hard to find his horse already tied unteered to scramble up a step bank for a much, but would rather verify the old proverb, of 'less speed.' I therefore walked day, when warm and weary, I arrived on persistently admired, as they waved in infast purely as a matter of principle, in the the batte ground, prepared to put my fate accessible beauty above her head, though hope, that the village dames, who I knew were watching my progress from behind the green paper curtains of their 'sittin' room' windows, might possibly judge from my speed, that I had been called to a patient at last. Vain hope! idle precaution! every one of those astute matrons knew at least as well as myself the errand upon which I was bound, and far better than I, as I own in all humility, the state of health For issuing each summons in debt or in the neighborhood, which precluded all

damages. or writ of replevin, twenty-five possibility of any professional exertion on cents; for each summons of witnesses, in- my part. cluding all the witnesses applied for at the And here I may remark, literally en passant, that the town in which I had chosen same time, twenty-five cents; for vonire to summon freeholders, thirty-five cents; for to locate was salubrious to a painful and fleri facias, thirty-five cents, for venditioni unnatural degree, the very last place in the exponas, thirty-five cents; for seire facias, world for a young physician in ordinary forty-five cents; for every superdeas, twen- circumstances to seek his fortune, but my ty cents; for every oath or affidavit, ten circumstances were peculiar-it was not so cents; for probate or account, ten cents; much fortune that I sought-in short, I had my reasons—and a large practice would for every judgment rendered where there is no trial, twenty-five cents; for every have greatly interfered with my more serjudgement rendered on trial, sixty cents; jous occupation. Still, I do not deny that for every warrant of attachment against a a slight modicum of professional business, resident debtor, forty-five cents; for every just to fill up the intervening time and save appearances, would not have been amiss, attachment against a non-resident or absconding debtor, one dollar; for attachand I had been in fact rather anxiously venire to summon a jury in a case of forcible entry and detainer, and summons to ble entry and detainer, and summons to all. The inhabitants all took Hall's 'Jourwas sure it wasn't no, and saw them pour, and slept the sweetest sleep—one which is a sure it wasn't no, and saw them pour, and of Health; they cherished Buchan's tenant, for taking inquisition and return the received it in utter contempt and the saw them pour, and saw them pour tution, every deed or other instrument of Handbook of Hygiene; they were learn- Mr. Hayes, whose white teeth gleamed trump of war or voice of cannon strike popular fancy for summer. Amongst the voicel how beautiful every color that is reflected from its dancing spray! How make surfeits undesirable, and medicines ing every continuance, ten cents; for every was so unpopular that nobody before me transcript from the docket, fifteen cents; ever ventured to open a drug store; the old for every search, ten cents; binding apprenladies dispensed a few herbs privately, and For issuing each State writ, twenty-five that was the end of it. People did not cents; for search-warrant, twenty-five seem to die; if anything was the matter with them, they perseveringly 'kept on,' heavy seas, which lasted three days, tossing nesses, each twenty-five cents; for taking till it stopped, the disease retiring in despair from their determination to be well. Fat parties, who ought to have been dropsical, were not so at all-they grew fatter, been on the Atlantic in a storm, but it did releasement, twenty-five cents; for holding and flourished like green bay trees; lean persons, threatening to go off in a decline, declining to do so, remained. Adventurous little boys, falling from the tops of high trees to the stony ground, sustained no injuries beyond the maternal chastisement and brandy-and-brown-paper of home; babies defied croup and colic with the slender aid of 'Bateman's Drops,' and 'Syrup of Squills,' dispensed by a wise grandma, Is the name of the gentleman who rules and children of maturer years went through the popular infant disorders as they went and chicken pox, prevailed and disappear-There was but one in the place before my

advent, a comfortable, elderly man, who 'Physicians was in vain.'

are taking away employment from thousmany men East with the consciences bid them and present the most fitting in the constraints of the most fitted in the constraints of the constrai cai thanselves, may take place among the most civilized nations of the world; for the

grateful glance upward, where a copper- hand; such favors were reserved for the colored sun blazed through a sea of purple military cavalier who walked at her side, mist, I pursued my way to the mansion of exultant and triumphantly good-natured, ton, to whom I am honorary cousin.

Colonel Marston's house is situated on line grassy knoll, shaded by handsome the hearse, and off goes "John Chinna- morrow. Have an eye to Mrs. Thompson's trees, and inclosed with a well kept hedge; man;" but though dead he must be fed- gate, and if anybody should call for me, it is just out of reach of village eyes and you know where I am to be found, I sup- ears, but not beyond the pale of village curiosity. Anybody there can tell you by what right I address good Mrs. Marston as my aunt, and pretty Dora as my cousin, while being not in the least related to eith-

everything they should not know, and if er. My dear mother, now deceased, when there be one of the class who excels his fel- a young widow, possessed of some proper-C. P. R. R. Co., because they can control lows in uscless knowledge, my Phil is that ty and a little boy, married Miss Dora's hated him. The colonel kicked him, Mrs. the Legislature; they own the railroads, lad. Apparently busied forever in those uncle, and became her aunt, thus making Marstor chased him, the cook scalded him, the steamboats,—in fact whatever they light but continuous labors which pertain me, as I consider, virtually her cousin. At the boys stoned him, and I could hardly every hand, and now the people are just more watchful eye upon my movements frequent visitor at the dear old house, recbeginning to see it, alas! when it is too than I was able to do upon his, and could ognized in my cousinly capacity by the when the wretched animal, who seemed to beginning to see it, and it is too late; married men have gobbled up all the tell (probably did) exactly in what direction to me, floundered family, and treated accordingly, and for laws an insane attraction to me, floundered good land, and what shall we do is the cry? tion I usually bent my steps after the above more than half that time like a wolf in about my legs as I moved, or flapped his We see that one of its Representatives is formula, whether I walked on the right or sheep's clothing, have I sought the avunnow in Congress, uttering words which left hand side of the street, and how soon cular mansion with an eye to Miss Dora, a Dora alone, with strange perversity, pershould have been uttered ten to fifteen I reached my destination—the number of fact she seems suprisingly unconscious of, sisted in ignoring his bad habits, his vultimes my tender knuckles came in contact considering how many times, by hint and gar manners, his uselessness, his uglyness, courtesy, and honest speech, I have shown length of my stay—the only thing he had a her the place she occupies in my mind, and in her beautiful arms—happy cur that he cheerful or dejected, according to the for- me out of it, if possible. Tom Hayes is his villainous bristles, till in very disgust tunes of the day, with which I returned to her favorite instrument of torture. He is and jealousy I ceased to complain, and Science is trying to stop earthquakes, by the empty office and full bottles, over, which the young lawyer of the place, as I am the learned to submit quietly to his revolting onductors, &c. We have not studied he was supposed to mount guard during young doctor, and is advancing about as familiarities. fast in his profession. He is considered a Preferring not to notice the peculiarity good-looking fellow, though I don't see it,

to the touch at once. On one side of the house lay the broad white public road, from which one deviated to approach this earthly paradise; on the other, a narrower private one, a mere cart

track, grass-grown, cool, and shady, leadhind the grounds, brawling and seething and swelled by the spring rains into quite a respectable torrent. Down this path Dora always took me to walk when she wanted me to say anything uncommonly must always go when that villain Hayes was of the party, and she wanted to play me off against him, or him against me, or both against her womanly vanities. Accordingly I found them equipped for a lieve, for they were flirting over a new song. Not in the best of humor, I took the offered seat near them, wiped my heated brows, and advised my fair cousin not might be denied it in my cousinly capacity; great cordiality; I had inquired after his clients, he had professed interest in my patients; I had asked him how he had enjoyed the ride with Miss Julia Stevens last evening, and he had just remembered seeing me, as he drove past Mrs. Hedge's in the front garden with Anna Hedge; a reminiscence which went a thought too far, for I had been, at the time of which he spoke, seated on this very piazzalbeside the innocent young lady opposite, who now showed no tokens of the sweet confusion, with which she listened to my broken confidence last night, and only glanced from wondering simplicity.

one to the other with guileless interest and Now I had said enough to her on that occasion to make me feel some anxiety as her eyes this time wandered toward concerning her demeanor to-day, and some resolution concerning my own. I had a and coat, and preparing to obey; it was of right to expect, after the way in which she no use to remonstrate or to explain to her then treated me, that if my cheeks burned that it was almost impossible to rescue the and my cars tingled, and my heart beat dog, and that the attempt would involve faster, at the remembrance of that sweet great risk of my own life-what did she meeting, hers would at least betray some care for that? The emetion I had so consciousness of the fact. But not a fleet-ing tremor shook her little hand, not a was for a blundering senseless puppy; the through their grammars, and with about as much result. Mumps and measles, chills shade of color deepened the rose of her heart I had so faithfully served to win, was round check, not a passing emotion of given to a miserable dandy: what remained bashfulness weighed down her curly eye- to me, but to finish a life devoted to an all the children in the village whosped like lashes. She was serenely self-possessed, unworthy object, by consistently sacrificwild Indians, no anxious parent ever superbly cool, and attentive to the obnex- ing it in the same worthless cause; and wild indians, no anxious parent ever thought it necessary to call in a physician. Supersisting the same wortness cause; and thought it necessary to call in a physician. gardful of me.

Burning with suppressed indignation I the rushing water. selected the profession, as practised in his accepted her careless invitation, and folnative town, because it interfered less than lowed the precious pair into the shrubbery, who, tightly clinging to her lover's arm, any other with his punctual habits of sleeping and cating, and was a gentleman sinecure, possessing peculiar privileges. No morning. I had often seen such demonpatient of his ever dreamt of calling him strations before, and borne them with comout at night, or keeping him away from his parative patience, knowing how well worth swear, he can swim-don't you try, Mr. meals; the person to be ill, chose a convenient hour between dinner and tea, and der after all, if only it could be reached gave respectful notice at a reasonable time under these disguising caprices, was the beforehand. No extraordinary accidents, wayward little heart that had tested my requiring wonderful feats of surgery, love and tried my temper all these years. were ever permitted in his practice; no stranger shocked his nerves by dying suddealy at the village hotel; no mysterious me; and, grown into the ranks of little abandon those new French boots! Ridicdiseases, unknown of science, baffled his skill, or defied it; the locality was too far artful preference of all the little boys I south for bronchitis and consumption, too most hated, for whose infant attentions amusement, as she said it, but Dora's eyes far north for poisonous malaria fevers and she unceremoniously deserted my elder were tightly shut, and she did not see him; Dolly Varden, with its coquettish resebuds coups de soleil; and being inland, just inside the line of the coast scourges of cholside the line of the line of the coast scourges of cholside the line of era and yellow Jack. In short, to quote to Latin lexicons, she flew to me for aid, ure, and gave my heart its last dying pang shape most worn now being merely a bonnet the only epitaph in the village churchyard, counsel, sympathy, and protection, repent- as I quitted the shore. It was a beautiful morning on which I in a straight path again, till between her had been a dear voice, following my splash- grain ribbon around the crown, covered took my way through this healthful town sweet eyes, and her pretty confessions, her ing descent into the deep water, and thrill-—I mean, of course, professionally speak- helpless reliance, and gentle ministering to ed my nerves a moment; but I struck out of ribbon and black lace is placed on top,

though I seemed to read sneering and de flance in the very cock of his hat. Sullen and morose, as I saw her lifted over muddy places in his proud arms, or climbing a stile by his gallant assistance, I followed

more slowly, and completing this pleasant party behind me and before me, and about me, wherever he could get within stumbling reach, trotted my favorite averson, Rover, and ugly, awkward, sensoless, and ill-conditioned puppy, whom Dora had elected her prime pet and favorite, for no better reason apparently than that we all any rate, for twenty years I have been a refrain from giving public utterance to the on the burden I carried, regardless of the innuendo, by sigh and look, and tender and his impudence, and set me at defiance when I objected to him, by pressing him given her, as it appears, the right to drive was !-- and laying her soft cheek against

On the present occasion the few private kicks and pinches which I ventured to bestow, availed nothing against his cling. ing affection, till we drew near the water and the sight of a rabbit's white tail further up the bank effected my release from say, for a young man in his position, to be in pursuit of it, and a similar happy acci-Being thus freed from the attendance of both pupples, as I suitably classed them in my mind, I approached the little queen of my heart, who stood on the very verge of the wet sand, where she had planted herself in express defiance of my profes-

'Don't come here, cousin! I'm afraid you'll wet your feet !, she called out impertinently as I drew near; but her eyes were not lifted, and such row flush crept laughter, and down this path again we up her face as she said it, that I forgot my ed less with anger and more with love. I laid my hand lightly on her shoulder, looking down on her mocking lips, and stooping, whispered something in her ear-in spite of female coquetry (in her person), waiting for me, however, as Dora took and her uneasy pretexts to escape, in spite pains to explain, and as I could readily beand used it manfully, and as I whispered, my heart beat thick with triumph, for she could not raise her eyes to mine, they paths on this most unhealthy morning. 'I rippling flood, and bright tears seemed natus on this most unnearthy morning. 'I advise you as a physician, mind you,' said quivering on the silken lashes, her cheeks was sure it wasn't no, and saw them pout, shrill female screams which more than with stick to be used as a cane, will be the panic into the bold heart of man, and unnerve him to the finger ends. 'My dog, my puppy !' she sobbed, 'he'll be drowned, Rover! Oh why don't you go and save him ?

This passionate appeal was addressed to the sympathizing Hayes, I being in disgrace on account of an unfortunate ejaculation, wrung from me in the first surprise, an impoliteness in strong contrast to the dressy occasions the small white and pearlgraceful gallantry of the hero of the cliff. who supported the weeping maiden in his arms, and tenderly soothed her excitement, as the unhappy Rover wheeled and eddied toward us. 'Why don't you go ?' she reiterated

impatiently, stamping her little foot, and me, I responded by throwing off my cap would end here, I prepared to plunge into I could not help looking back at Dora.

Mr. Hayes had no idea of trying; he risk

his life, a life so precious to a world of spinsters, for a miserable fellow puppy! he wash the dye from those perfumed whiskers

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1 inch \$3.25 \$1.00 \$5.00 \$8.00 \$1.00 painful event-in short, I despised the

weekness and felt my mad folly, but it would have its way. I closed my eyes upon the shifting scene, and tried to prepare for death, unconscious that the current was bearing me close to the shore, and that my only chance of escape was near. Something struck my face, a thrilling voice called my name, I raised my heavy gaze, and there, clinging to the farthest branches of an old tree that had fallen over into the water, and stretching out her arms to me, was Dora, her cheeks wet, her lips pale, her eyes imploringly fixed on me, or rushing floot that saturated ner floating dress and tiny feet, and threatened to bear her away from the frail support to which she clung. Feeble, exhausted, despairing, as I was, there was a magnetic power in that dear voice, in that beautiful pale face, that inspired me with hope, and drew me back to life.

> [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] THE LATEST SPRING STYLES.

SPRING PASHIONS are now fairly established, and yet it is rather dilicult to say what is the most fashionable amongst the variety of styles and designs offered for our suffrages by milliners and modistes during the present season Notwithstanding the prestige of the polonaise, over skirts are by no means entirely abandoned, but resemble in style. as closely as may be, the skirts of the rival garments. They are much shorter than last season, especially in front, and like the polonaise, have most of the fullness massed at the back. Plain aprons will be most in favor, but the draped ones are so generally becoming that they have not been abandoned. The Lerlina and Juliet, both with plain aprons, and the latter most artistically looped in the back so as to impart the effect of three points, are especially worthy of notice. A leading style is

THE EVANGELINE, with a draped apron which meets in the back under a sash, and the back part falling square and deep. Sleeves are both close and flowing, the close or Huguenot sleeve vieing with the demi-wide and sabot sleeves for street wear. The flowing sleeves for more dressy occasions, and the sleeve a la antique for full evening or

reception dress. The postillion basque has been greatly nodified, but is still retained in a pointed and fan shape. Vests are very fashionable, and when not made seperate from tho

pasque are simulated by the triming. REAL LACE VEILS of plain or dotted net are much worn. The lace border is about two inches wide. The veil is shaped to fall behind in long streamers. One and a half yards of net is required for the veil, and four yards of trimming lace. They can be bought ready made at from three to seven dollars .-Pretty soft quillings of crape or lace have

were pensively watching the source of the quito superseded the plain linen collar both for street and house wear. The Brussels footing is especially suited for THE ALPINE PARASOL.

med with lace of the same shade or with a deep fringe or fiftle. The English parasols he can't swim? He's coming down stream, of dark blue and plum colored silk, richly tail first, poor fellow! I knew it was fringed and as large as an umbrella and very stylish. Very expensive ones are braided and embroidered. The handles are of shell, ivory, bamboo and rosewood. Those in double-faced silk serge, black, brown and gray make very serviceable sun umbrellas, and cost from \$4 to \$6. For colored silk, covered with black lace, are

decidedly pretty. Price \$10 to \$15. THE LATEST NOVELTY is a revival of the old time canopy-top parasol with a silver mounted knob, and handle umbrella hooks, with chain to fasten the umbrella to the belt, are also shown, and are useful and inexpensive.

TRIMMED BONNETS AND HATS No bonnet or hat can be fashionably trimmed without the stylish Alsatian bow, either in lace or ribon, and it requires almost the aid of Parisian flagers to dispel its severe aspect and render it a becoming ornament, the dressy round hats of straw and chip have high sloping crowns, with very slight drooping brims, ornamented with very rich jet ornaments in bands, black lace, aigrettes and some pretty coronets of jet beads. Flowers, feathers and shaded leaves are used for trimming in a most effective way.

VERY STYLISH BONNET is of Leghorn, trimmed with the new shade of faille ribbon called reseda, or mignonette. A very large bow of simplest shape is had said to him; 'let George go; if he can with a knot and a smaller bow. A fall of black lace covers the ribbon, and a single rose with trailing leaves is placed on top. Another is of black lace, creamy roses clustering thickly on one side, and the scarf-like veil fastened with a jet ornament. Yet another was of purest white tulle, -dear to the hearts of so many maidenswith emerald moss are placed at the side. THE INEVITABLE

as I quitted the shore.

A cry of terror and recall, from what is of soft Leghorn, with band of white gros with black figured lace; an Alsatian bow