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MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA. Sold by all Druggists. Feb.1, 1873-23w

A Co-Operative Community.

This is an Iewa colony that seems to come nearer the realization of man's long dream similar community that ever existed. problem of combination and co-operation. They call themselves "Amanes," and are Germans dating back their organization 200 years or more. A colony of them came to this country about 40 years ago, settled upon an old Indian reservation of 6,000 acres, near Buffalo, New York. They found it too small for their numbers and purposes, and moved West. They talking to each other idly at the door.have now 30,000 beautiful acres on the banks of the Iowa River, about seventy miles from the Mississippi-woodland and prairie pleasently diversified. They went made wonderful progress in agriculture now number about 1,300. They have everything in the way of property in common, but recognize the accepted forms of family life, and each family has a separate house or apartment. Those who join the community contribute all their property to the common stock, and if they become dissatisfied, they receive back just what they put in without interest or wages, and leave. So property cannot become a bone of contention, and no one can be regarded a prisoner . when he is free to go where he pleases. The objects of the Amane society are religious association, industrial and domestic co-operation, and the special advancement of the useful arts. The members dress plainly, live plainly, build plainornamental. They have extensive vinerards, make and drink wine and lager-beer, and drunkenness is unknown among them.

They appear to have no vices whatever, commit no crimes, and have no use for courts. There is, however, a committee of arbitration to settle minor disputes when they arise, as they sometimes do. The government is administered, and the whole business of the community is supervised, by a board of thirteen trustees, who are elected by the votes of all adult population, and hold the common property. Each dopartment of industry has its manager, who is responsible to the board of trustees, by whom he is appointed. This is what they have done in sixteen years. They found wild lands, and began their work just were Nature left off hers. They have bridged the river, made good roads, planted hedges of white willow, built a canal nine miles in length, nearly parallel with the river, to supply their needed waterpower; several flouring mills, woollen factories, machine-shops, starch, sugar, and vinegar manufactories, all fitted out with line machinery made by their own machinists. They have built five villages on the tract, and two of them are stations for the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, which comes to the doors. They have good schoolhouses, and churches, and two grain elevaters at the railroad stations each of a capacity for storing about 80,000 bushels of grain. The children are kept at school until they are fourteen; then they are taught a trade or agriculture, and their education is continued in night-schools. English is taught, but German is the me dium of communication in business and social life. Their religious services are very simple, consisting principally of reading the Scriptures, prayer, and singing, and they have good voices for the latter. The women assists in light out-door work, especially in the vineyards. Early mar riage is discouraged, and men are not considered of suitable age for wedlock until they attain the maturity of 35 years. There is a great deal of intelligence in this community, but no briliancy of any kind. Missouri Republican.

A Wife or a Life.

Scott, of Harden, one of the aucestors of Walter Scott, was a famous border thief, and at one time when he had either spoiled the neighboring English of all their cattle

damsels at home?" Murry was pursuaded by his wife, and sending for one of his daughters, whose ugly face and immense mouth had acquired for her the name of Mago'-mouth, Murray proposed to Scott to marry her, leaving unfortunate prisoner most ungallantly re-fused the lady; and the tradition says that it was not till the rope was tied to the tree and he degan to feel it tighten, that he re pented. He was married, and sorrowfully bent his steps homeward, taking with him

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1873.

PEARL AND EMERALD.

CHAPTER XXI.

superior strength was sufficiently proved tesque to others. by the way in which he held his arm, as if in a vise; and he was cowed, besides, and mortified even into feeling himself to be a

ed to be passing, which the Count hailed .-"Get iu," he said to Mr. Grode, roughly. "Where to ?"

the magistrate sitting in the small court

on the other side of the way. Beside this door, as if they were play bills, hung advertisements of lost children, absconded swindlers, and rewards for mur der: and two policemen were standing To these, Mr. Grode, under the direction of his captor, addressed himself. He had they regarded him as a sullen criminal, he had some intention of asking for their assistance on his own behalf; but the Count that region of hell wherein a man's lost to this place sixteen years ago, and have never ceased to retain his arm, even in descending from the cab, while the pressand various other industries. The colony ure of the pistol-barrel, while he still felt upon his forehead, served as a magical seal to bind his will.

tho acted as their guide. "I've seen a good many ugly customers, and a good of his especial Morgana, but not that of a nany queer customers, in my day, but this here Jew is the ugliest and the queerest of them all, and that's saying a good deal .-He has been wise enough to hold his tongue, though; and it's my belief as the jails would have precious little to do if parties would hold their tongues when they're took. He hasn't said a word since he's been in, but just sat down on that bench ly but substantially, and are in no respect where you see him now. I.evi, there's two

His two visitors looked toward the bench that formed the whole furniture of the cell in which the prisoner had to wait till next morning. Nathan Levi was sitting upon it, or rather half lying upon it, as according to the constable, he had sat ever since he had been in custody; but he seemed to

CHAPTER XXII. OUT OF BOW STREET-OR ANYWHERR. How, indeed, should be have been any thing else but dumb? Men cry out with

has ever been borne in upon his soul .-Still harder and more terrible still is the blow, when not only is the idol some tangible and visible thing, appealing to the eye and to the touch as well as to the spirit

the sting, and made his soul's tragedy still overing despair itself with contempt, and

hame with ridicule.

moment across a crazy brain. He might, prove after death (which, according to the

ible passions. He did not despise his own pen when two unpractical people marry for instinct of self-love; if he had thought love, live extravagantly and then take to about it at all, he would have considered it indulging in expensive illnesses. The pawnbrokers's. an instinct in which all men shared. He morning after her midnight visitation, did not regard it as a mere jewel worth six | Felicia awoke-no, not awoke, for to awake ity of his dream and let it go. Though fortress to find that the ghosts had departbut a dream, it had left its effect behind- ed, only to leave behind them the presence and was getting stronger on the proceeds

true guise, and, in the place of the jewel, often of bodily starvation as if it were the fairies stood forth in the shape of mocking greatest of all human ills; but so long as imps, fashioned in his own image, to din men and women have bodies more conspictheir chorus into his ears, so that he could uously and more imperatively than souls, see no other sight and hear no other sound. so it must be; and perhaps it had been this How should he speak to the constables of hideous demon who had entered under the going on what is-absurdly enough-genwhose touch had disenchanted the palace

We have led thee from earthly places, We have borne thee to heights afar; We have taught thee what the grace is Of sun, and moon, and star; We have brought thee before the faces

We have given to thy sight the seeing Of more than the soul may see; We have given to thy life the being Of more than a man may be; We have given to thy hands the freeing ()f life from mortality.

Than heaven itself more fair; Unto thee have given
The kingdoms of the air, And all the planets seven, And the round world everywhere.

We have through thee on hills Elysian, And o'er gods have crowned thee; We have fed thee with the vision Of more than may ever be; We have mocked thee with derision

I do not of course, mean to say that Nathan Levi heard these very words in his ears. But something to their effect he did hear, and a great deal more besides. And oven as one dominant note had run through the whole music of his transcendent dreams, and blent them all into one harmony, so now through the terrible music of and soul, to what he considered absolutely his waking ran the same one note-the same, only changed into bitterness-

roused to consciousness. Even then he was only roused into torpor.

under it into sudden life, only the next happiness. But Felicia's beauty, never so moment to be extinguished forever.

"Levi," began the count; but a sudden beginning the proper ejaculation of a pious more terrible by macking it with farce, and orthodox Jew whon he sees the end of all things. "Shema Ishreal;" The shtone sh a good shtone."

He was not addressing the count, though the latter thought so.

"And I shee 'im now." And so he turned himself over upon the bench with his face to the wall, and died, simply and literally of a broken heart .-Why should be not die, when the Great nature which gives him the name and Emerald of Kandahar was false, and yet duties of a man. By the possession of there was nothing in the whole universe

CHAPTER XXIII.

PEARL AND EMERALD. And here, were it in any way lawful, I ing fiend. The mistress had proved false, would bring this broken and fragmentary the country a fiction, and the God a fetish. history to a fitting close. I do not pretend From the transport of possession he had to be able to carry the story of Nathan passed into the intoxication of worship, and | Levi further than this; and, though I chose from the intexication of worship into the to elevate Count Andreas Kromeski to very height and depth of love-he had temporary rank, yet it was the old clothescome to hold by the sublime Emerald for man who, after all, was certainly my true its own sublime sake, not for the sake of hero. But-unwillingly as I must needs the wealth that its possession might bring. admit the fact-it is out of my province to He would not have parted with it for six speculate whether or no the one piece of million times six million guineas — he self-sacrifice that indirectly caused his And she had nothing to give him but the on that charge, unless you give a satisfacting away—well, there is my father-in-law, would have carried it with him to the stake death-for, be it remembered, if he had rather than let it go into other hands.— sacrificed all that was true and real to breakfast—a sorry substitute for the food session; but I must caution you that what is true; but he will not object to say that I And yet, fool that he had been, he had what was inherently and essentially false, parted with it for the sake of a word and he had, at length, sacrificed the false in its smile, only, to learn that he had already turn to something, some one feeling, that grace, a mental prayer to the Lord of the may say what you please."

was, in truth, far more worthless than the was sufficiently great and pure to compen- tempt. Then he began to think about his "Oh, don't speak so loud, please," she "I am afraid I must give it up at last," in the next room, and is still very ill."

> "Get them back ?" "Yes-where are they then? Not gone you come along quiet with me?" with the other things ?"

For answer, she opened the door, so that he could see from his bed his "Holy Fam- emerald, except-"

band?" He looked at her with wondering admiration, and then at the dry crust. He guessed how she herself must have fared if this

lowed its example. ness" on the fifth day, by which time Arthur was on a fair way toward recovery. the terrible effects of a reaction of hopeless of what, under the circumstances, was of the advances of his first and only artworse than a legion of ghosts—that is to patron. Alas, Felicia, the born lady, had

But, worst of all, the self-evolved spirits say, nothing. The day had come at last long lost every feeling of shame in visiting whom he had fondly believed to be the when the cupboard was left so bare that a place of business that is popularly suppolitan Police, and whose stage manager is not, because their secret was discovered, the shadow of a more terrible tenant still. All that she cared about now was having so the brooch with the green stone you gave ceased their song. They but took their It makes one angry to have to speak so little to carry there; and she would have me. What they mean, I don't know. Tell been ashamed of being ashamed.

even have taken notice if she had been seen in question was a long black caftan, trimmed with sable, and a high square cap of the

usual cell. It was not a house of large business, excarry it the Madame Cornet, who gave her, low tone between the shopman and a cuswhile a conversation was carried on in a tomer in the cell adjoining hers; and when she was attended to it was to be asked to be good enough to step for a few moments

> alone for some minutes. But nothing happened. She was merely brought back into she was dismissed with a few shillings in her pocket instead of the "Plague of Darkness" under her arm. As she passed out, however, the Oriental dress was still at the entrance, and its wearer stared at her so long and so hard that she had to cast down her eyes, and walked away in as great 2

hurry as she could. Well, these were now really the last shillings, unless the gigantic Madonna was to go the road of "Chaos:" and that was so large that, like the portraits of the Primrose family, it was doubtful if it could be carried through the door. That evening she and her husband had to take thought for the morrow indeed. One cannot always, whatever one's faith in an unknown future may be, be content with the day's evil, even though it be more than suffi-

Arthur, half-lying on the bed, with the were seen at the threshold the forms of

"Who is there?" called out Felicia

fore another word could be said on either side, Felicia hurried into the sitting-room and closed the bed-room door. Some new presentiment of final evil fell upon her, though she could not tell of what, or why. "You wish to see me?" she asked.

"Yes-if you'll let me. You're rather dark in here. I'm a detective of the Metropolitan police, and this here's a fellowpretty well in the dark just now."

"But, instead of answering, the Count laid down the brooch on the table. "Let none speak a word," he said imperiously. We are on the trail now, and may I lose my head in good earnest if we lose it again. all the people in the world, the man in the You need not be afraid, madam," he said caftan and tall cap whom she had seen in are doubtless in store for you; and I trust the morning. you will pardon me if I have put you to "That's the lady," said the shepman, any needless inconvenience. But wait-I

pledged with Mr. Jonas, pawnbroker, or of having received the same, well knowing it to be stole, and I shall take you in custody slice of bread that she had saved from her tory account of how it came in your pos- Mr. Grode. We are not on good terms, it She gave it to him, with, by way of against you on your trial; and now you

thrown away all his worship and all his was essentially and inherently true-wheth- birds of the air. He tried to eat, but after She clasped her hands together, half in love, and even his whole self, upon what or this one piece of self-sacrifice, I say, swallowing a mouthful gave up the at- wonder and half in despair.

WHOLE NO. 1,657

"About this brooch? No-but it was exclaimed in a whisper. "My husband is about a stone-ah, I begin to see-for

"A husband, ch?" said the detective. In spite of the Count's professed desire "I fancy we shall, have to see after him for silence, it was impossible to avoid, too. Have you anything to say? Or will under such circumstances, entering upon mutual explanations for the satifaction of mutnal curiosity; and these resulted in the manners and customs of the ancient peo-"What do you mean? What do you Count's surprising Felicia by bending over ple will be of great interest to those who want me to say? I know nothing of any her hand as if it had been that of his own are fond of the Scriptures. Czarian. She had done nothing but suf-

"That's as may be. Any way, this here

"You suspect my husbrnd of being

-perhaps to kill him. He a thief!"

n She opened the door.

this is Mossico Gregorius."

"And why not, when it was my own?"

men have come to charge you with stealing

them it is your own, and send them away."

"I shall caution you, as I did Mrs. Snow.

" Mrs. Snow? And who's Mrs. Snow?"

belonging to the Czar of Caspia?"

"Mr. Wells the solicitor?"

"Why not? Send for him immediately

"That is unfortunate. He happens t

"Well, you will see, when he returns.

But do you mean to say that Mr. Wells

has advised you to make a charge of theft

against me? And why do you go to him?

He does not practice in criminal matters-

"Why? That is a long story. But-as

because he was the solicitor employed by

the late house of Cranstoun & Cranstoun.

Your name is not Snow?"

name is Arthur Cranstoun ?"

have fallen to the ground.

know in London?"

stoun?"

and took out his pencil.

"I must be raving!" exclaimed Arthur.

"Who are you, then ?" asked the count.

The detective opened his pecket-book

"Did you not hear what my wife said?

Do you mean to say that when you came

to arrest me you do not know that my

The Count looked as though he would

"O Saint Demetrius! O Saint Sophial"

"And now, perhaps, you will tell me

who you are, and what this means."

he cried out. "You are Arthur Cran-

"That is certainly unfortunate.

"The same."

'Your solicitor?"

'He will know you?"

"I should think so."

o out of town."

this sort."

he be away for long ?"

"For a day or two."

And so "Chaos" found its way to the of other things, ear-rings and such like, as daughter," he said, "and ugly enough it is tively taught, when they perceive its apmay or mayn't be his neither. He ain't in in all conscience.'

"You shall not come here to insult him "You don't deny your pledged this here science of Mr. Grode?"

"Felicia!" called out Arthur from with- dahar."

EPILOGUE.

"What is the meaning of all this?" askius? What the devil-And what have

sighteen pence. But I myself, if I may speak of myself yet once more; am by no means satisfied Jews did not make much use of them until with this rough and ready way of account- the time of Solomon. The country was often made mention are capricious beings present day. Wild dogs also inhabited the whose delight it is to blend the false inexthe brooch worn by Felicia was in fulness straggling or wandering. the Great Emerald until its wearer had a pearl above rubies. No doubt many will carpets, and in one corner of the reom, Andreas Kromeski. But, be that as it Arthur Cranstoun were three men of Goththey looked both high and low for what they had but to put out their hands to find; and, for the rest, I cannot help call-

We seek the sands of sunless waters: We wander through the sun-lit air: We shed for all Earth's sons and daughters

And e'en as Nature's truth doth treasure Within each heaving breast of hers Some jewel for a heart, to measure The pulse strokes of her universe:

Some precious thing must needs enfold Its gems the Earth, its pearls the Ocean, The Flame its dragon-guarded gold:

So human hearts, that from her fountains Of life she fills with life, must share The mysteries of mere and mountains, The secret gifts of flame and air.

O'er each we breathe our speechless spell And seal upon its secret center The macrocosmic pentacle. Some as the gold-souled fire are chainless

Some, hard as hills that hide the gem Some as the stainless sea are stainless,

That, shewn to all, may fall to few:
'Tis when thou hopest, lovest, dreamest
That thou dost find the path thereto. The sky's glad gold, the ocean's whiteness,

Charge with an iridescent brightness Our opal mirror of the world:

rended,
Some purer soul to sight is called,
Then in that gem supremely blended,
Are Gold, and Pearl, and Emerald.

"I Can't Afford It."

How often do we hear this plea from young men when the importance of an edneation is urged upon them. Many of them can afford to poison themselves with liquor, paying fifty or a hundred dollars for the nailed him to it. If the victim refused to paying fifty or a hundred dollars for the privilege; they can afford to educate the feet in the gayeties of the ball-room on like terms; to attend sensational places of amusement; to stake this same money they could not offord for an education in a game of chance; to expend money for novels, to Felicia, with a low bow. "Better days of chance; to expend money for novels, which would pay for a library of educational works, and in a variety of other ways useless to enumerate here. This is looking at it from a moral stand-

must not let myself be baulked now. We must prove your identity, sir, though I point. But let us suppose the existence of

Oak Hall may be the popular cloth-

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For The Cecil Whig. AN ABSTRACT FROM THE BIBLE.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LITTLE FOLKS

An acquaintance with the country, time.

The country in which the Jews anciently lived was distinguished by several appellations, such as the land of Canaan, land of

"But p'r'aps he may be able to tell us a much excited his contempt and indigna- most injurious, and wherever it would pass it spread desolation. This wind was sometimes called the Simoon. It is of the a great rascal, but your daughter is an most terrible character; it comes in a stream over the burning desert, and with it carries the awful king. Death. Persons might if I pleased. You shall be punish- who are traveling on this large desert, in brooch ain't his; leastways it's been claim- ed by being asked a question and hearing order to save their lives, throw themselves its answer. What is this?" he asked, flat on the earth and breathe as little as possible until it has passed ever. The camels and the other animals are instincproach, to thrust down their heads and "Michael," then asked the count again, bury their nostrils in the sand. But men turning to the expert, "what is that old and animals are often destroyed by its brooch that is ugly enough in all the con- blast; sometimes it comes on so rapidly that it overtakes them before they are "That," said the expert, bowing his aware of it. As soon as they have inhaled head reverently before the brooch as he it they fall down dead, and if any one spoke-"that is the Great Emeral of Kan- attempts to touch any part of the body, it immediately falls to pieces.

Oak, Terebinth, Fir, Shittim wood, Gopher wood, are the most important. They had Instantly a flood of emerald light filled several trees such as we have in our counthe room. Whether it was the glorified try, as the Apple, Almond, &c. It is said smile of the real jewel-fairies at last, or if the Terebinth tree was allowed to stand whether it flowed from the idea of the six it would live one thousand years, and then million pounds, who shall say? But, in it is soon supplied by a new trunk, rising was of this wood the Ark was built; by pose it to be the Gopher. The latter is

The horse, which is the most useful anithe light of the world become mere empty | mal with us, is first found to be mentioned subbish when proven to be worth but in the history of Jacob and Joseph. But it was not like the horse of the present day; it was then in its wild state. The East, but they could be tamed, and they

The inhabitants of the east did not live sils were pots, mills and plates, cups of different kind. Their bottles were made when traveling across the sandy desert. cross-legged. Now this mode of living would seem rather singular to the inhabitants of the 19th century. Their flocks ing to mind some old-fashioned stanzas were attended to by their servant. In the Summer they removed to the North, whatever their merits may be, seem as and in the Winter towards the South, The

> was considered of very great importance among the males; they thought it splendid to have a long heavy beard, hanging down on their breast. When they wished to show any contempt, they would eatch hold and pull it, and if they wished to gain their affections, they would immediately run up to them and kiss their beard. This divorced; but the husband was always left to decide, whether a sufficient occasion for

separation was found in his wife, if so he

mmediately closed his eyes, the relations rent their garments from the neck down and cries of sorrow filled the room. Their grief generally lasted thirty days. They isually employed to act as mourner on the occasion, those who were not their friends, they would sing in a solemn strain, until they raised the sorrowful feelings of the relations. After the dead body was washed they used to embalmed them. They drew out their brains with an instrument, which they would put throught their nestrils, they would then take out their intestines, and fill them with spices, in this manner bodies have been preserved to the present time. They used no box or coffin, but wrapped the body in cloths, and bound the face with a napkin, and then steed it

up in one corner of the room.

Their modes of punishment were very severe. The condemned was made to carry a

of God. The Tabernacle was in a lot of enclosed ground, and all that was connected with it, comprehending enough room for all those who were engaged with its religious services. It was built of Shittim wood, overlaid with gold ceverings. It

was made of the most costly materials, and nothing was to be put in it except what God commanded. The Bible tells us, it was splendid. We The Bible tells ut, it was speated. It have no such buildings at the present day. The furniture of the Sanctuary now claims our attention: the Altar of Burnt Offering, the Altar of Incense, the Candlestick, the Table of Shew Bread, and the Ark of the Canalysis with it is Marny Sant one shed. Covenant, with its Mercy Seat, one shad-owed by the Cherubim of Glory. I could

or frightened them all away, he began to the giants of Poverty and Scorn, and to fear that from disuse he might become less ex pert at the honorable trade he pursued; and to keep his hand in, amused himself with driving the cattle oer' one of his own countrymen and neighbors, Murry of Elibank. Marry soon found means of revenging himself, and brought Scott, his followers, his cattle &c., all prisoners to Elibank Castle. On the walls was sitting his wife, who, perceiving the train that followed him, asked what he meant to do with

Scott. "Why, hang him, to be sure," was the answer.

The more prudent wife exclaimed: "What! hang such a winsome mannie as Harden, when we have three such sorry

VOL. XXXII---NO. 38.

IN BOW STREET.

The Count drew Mr. Grode's arm within away with his own hands. his in a friendly manner. But his words

were not quite so friendly.

thief and a cur. Just then an empty hansom cab happen-

They started off at a good pace, for the Count had taken care to select a cab drawn by a horse something above the average of cab-horses in point of promise, until they arrived at that door in Bow street, Covent Garden, behind which have been performed so many fragmentary scenes of comedies more complex, and of tradgedies more deep than behind even those of the two great theaters that lie within a stone throw of peace and bliss on earth than any other of it, and that profess to represent the remorse. history of the English stage. The glories They actually believe they have solved the of the latter must yield to those of that

cell of Nathan Levi.

have grown deaf as well as dumb.

pain, but are for the most part silent when they have received a mortal blow. And what blow can be more mortal than this, that a man should in one moment of time discover that he has, to the utmost of his power, sacrificed himself, body and life beautiful and absolutely true, and that the object of his sacrifico was all the while a gross and obvious lie, that he might himself have laid bare at any moment had he not been self-deceived. The case is all the stronger when the man is of a coarse and narrow nature which has hitherto caused him to live only for selfish and sordid ends, and when the idol for which he has given up his natural life is the first and only idea of infinite truth and infinite beauty that

but is of such a nature as to harmonize the old and the sordid life with the life that is new and sublime. The hosts of glorious spirits, the divine ies of the Great Emerald of Kandahar, had thus proved to be mocking dreams of his own miserable soul over a piece of paste worth eighteen pence. Yes, that eighteen change in the Jew's face arrested him. pence was not the most 'painless part of

What to a lover is his mistress, what to patriot is his country, what to a martyr his God-such had this thing been to Nathan Levi. For its sake he had deliverd himself up, rejoicing in the sacrifice, to the commission of that nameless and unnatural sin that consists in a man's denying and casting off that common human what he deemed to be the very incarnation | but the Great Emerald of Kandahar? of wealth, he had been king, high-priestnay, the universe itself had beeh his temple and his throne; by the sudden discovery of its worthlessness, he had found himself in the grasp of Mephistopheles, the mock-

comic enough and even ridiculous enough.

least, so far as concerned the wisdom of things are tragic to a man's own self al- province; and on this matter, therefore, submitting to circumstances. The Count's most exactly in proportion as they are grovevery one must think as he will or can. He did not take into account his hideoushe did know that his bad grammar and his what is impossible? Hebrew accent were food for foolish laughmore than the profligate is ashamed of his were. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; if not-well, at all events, we shall ed and identified by this gentleman here, more than the profligate is ashamed of his were. It is, unfortunately, anything but more poetical though equally contempt.

diffcult to speculate as to what will hap.

We will here more have starved for another three days. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; in not—well, at an events, we start not have starved for another three days. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; in not—well, at an events, we start not have starved for another three days. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; in not—well, at an events, we start not have starved for another three days. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; in not—well, at an events, we start not have starved for another three days. It is, unfortunately, anything but again; in not—well, at an events, we start not have starved for another three days.

Bow street about these things? While appropriate guise of Nathan Levi. with snakes for thongs, while the accusations of old Judith, more true than she had After some little trouble, and a good known, pierced him like arrows, and the deal of delay, they were conducted to the face of Felicia looked on him once more, but without a word and without a smile-

> messenger of mercy any more. Of impossible things that are.

We have lured thee unto a heaven

And hurled thee into the sea!

We have macked thee with derision. No wonder, then, that the constable had doubted the perfect sanity of his prisoner; though it by no means follows that a man is mad because he hears and sees what other men may not hear or see. So absorbed disappointment of his soul that he neither The count had, in his impatience, to shake rendered her only a thousand times more him by the shoulders before he could be beautiful than she had been before. And

But this rough recall to life, acting upor a frame worn out by bodily privation, and by the long weight of dreams too large and and wearing toil, fearful anxiety, want of after the merest apology for a rap, the too heavy for a soul like his to bear, had natural rest, hunger, sleepless, watching door slowly opened, and in the darkness isions, the universal songs that he had the effect of an over-strong blast of air and tearless grief, and yet rotain the beausupposed to be the work of the jewel-fair- upon a lingering spark of flame that leaps ty that belongs to health and youth and two men.

"Shema Ishrael!" said the latter, slowly,

"Where is it, then? By Saint Niceph-

emptiest dream that ever passed for a sate for all errors, and to admit him to pictures. at least, have been left to his self-delusion: Rabbis, redeems from all evil,) that to have he said, with a heavy sigh. "I shall never but even that baseless support he had cut once loved something for its own sake, be able to get them back now."

though it be but a piece of green glass, and There is a great deal in all this that is to have sacrificed what he loved, was not, after all, to have lived altogether in vain. "You are a tall and big man," he said; The idea of a hideous old money-lender, I wish, for my part, to think that this mis-"but you have too much flesh to be very who could not open his lips without com- erable piece of man-who had somehow out you have too much nesh to be very mitting high treason against the English to crawl or struggle even so far upwards ily" standing as it had stood when he had The detective pulled out a pocket-book, should say about twice as active and four tongue, who was cursed from his cradle as, though through no merit of his own time as strong. I have also placed my pistol in my right-hand pocket, so as to be of all the passions—that of greed—who outer hem of the garment of beauty, and subject is not one that requires to be treatand what you say 'll be took down and

time as strong. I have also placed my pistor in my right-hand pocket, so as to be had not a thought of feeling that was not to achieve, though but in intention, a hard- ed by a Raphael or a Murillo to tell its used as evidence on your trial." own life is not worth three weeks' purchase of self alone, bowing down like any slave or piece of self-sacrifice than even so many story to one who believes. Its painter enown me is not worth three weeks purchase in any case, I don't mind taking yours as to romance before a toy, because it repre- as a few are capable of achieving; who, deavored to raise himself upon his bed, and Mr. Jonas; it might have been emerald. well, though in the open street and in the sented to him the whole beauty of the uniopen day. So I advise you to take me at verse, and then waking to despair because brought himself to give up what, to him, Lady of Sorrows and of Joys. once to this Jew, and take neither to your it turned out to be only worth eighteen was more than life for the sake of one who tongue nor to your heels. It is clear that, pence, and finding it no longer beautiful could never be anything to him but a passwherever the stone may be now, the Jew because it was no longer true, is certainly ing smile—was somehow, after all, a gain is at the bottom of the affair. So let me grotesque for tragedy. But-well, I need er, although in fact his dreams were but have no more delay, or——"

Mr. Grode was of the same opinion—at

not continue; the reader will know as well illusions and his sacrifice barren of result.

as I myself what I would say. In real life But, as I have said, all this is beyond my

> But it is not beyond my province to deal millions of pounds. And so he could not, one must have slept, and she had not slept as a wise man should do, laugh at the van- but emerged apprehensively from her immortal genii of truth and of beauty did even Poverty herself had to make way for posed to be known to ladies only by name.

Arthur was sound asleep when she pullwas, in truth, wandering about wildly in ed away her barricade, and not knowing what would be revealed to her eyes, gathillusions and perished dreams play the part of the Eumenides. And so did his lost on tiptoe into the naked sitting room, illusions and perished dreams scourge him through whose uncurtained and blankly staring window the dull light of a cold and rainy morning was finding its way. It was indeed fortunate, she felt, that he was sleeping and unconscious; it would be well if he could remain so during, at least, the "Here you are sir," said the policemen the face of a messenger of truth, indeed, first of their foodless days. It is almost strange that she did not feel that it would be better still if he, or she, or both, could remain sleeping and unconscious for ever. But even now, though according to all right, she ought to have despaired, she did not sit down in despair. Not dum spero, but dum amo, rico-Love will cling to bare life, even when hope is gone. She finished her work, though her swollen eyes ached and throbbed and her head felt as though and then, when it was finished, set out to

> returned, and found Arthur awake. He had passed through the crisis of the fever, and was calm and conscious, though weak as a child. Then, for the first time during many months, she burst into tears-yes, into

> of advances, lay the other way-but a cup

of coffee and a slice of bread as her share

of the household breakfast. The former

she took, simply because, from its nature,

she could not carry it away: the latter she

secretly slipped into her pocket. Then she

tears of joy! She welcomed him back to starvation as though to a kingdom. He was too weak to talk much himself, but not too weak to listen: indeed, for that matter, he insisted on hearing from her lips on the spot the whole endless story of how he had been ill, and he refused to let himself rest until she had pacified him by letting him hear it all. Of the part that she had played, of her own toil and of her own privations, he was left to a great extent uninformed: not so much because she consciously tried to conceal from him what she had borne for him as because, in her absurd joy and relief, cient. she had honestly forgotten all her own how changed she was, and ascribed the so, in truth, she was, though not to common or unsympathetic eyes. In spite of can pass through many weeks of extreme

very wonderful even at the best of times, had always been of the spiritual sort rather finds food in that wherein material beauty to see Mrs. Snow." finds poison. To eyes like those of her father she would seem to have grown old and plain, her eyes to have lost their brightness, her tints their purity, and her outlines their grace: but to those of Arthur her beauty had become transformed from that of a girl into that of an angel of helping and suffering. It may be remembered that he had always been a cultivator of the ideals of those early Christian painters who seemed to regard the attributes of earthly beauty as sullying their conceptions of saints and angels. And now the Pearl of pearls, which he, through love, had always known to be lying in the deep sea of her heart, had, by unseen hands, been openly to the light of day. Once it had been content to let glimpses of its light shine through her opal eyes: now it had

whether her eyes were bright or clouded, blue or hazel, black or gray, so long as they were her eyes still. Then he slept again, while she, with a thankful heart, resumed her eternal needle by his bedside. Then-for his was even an exceptionally elastic nature-he awoke with the first touch of a convalescent's hunger.

come to reveal itself so clearly in every

deed and word that it mattered no more

"Mind," he said, "I've cautioned you, "I certainly did pledge a brooch with

It was a blessed sight to him, for the "You have not parted with the pic- how long."

tures, then ?" "Of course not!"

we know." was all she had to give him. "Well," he said, "I will not part with Certainly, the transformation that should the 'Holy Family' just yet. Something little more. I dare say he isn't too ill to tion. He stood in vacant surprise. develop a winged soul out of such a chrys. may come of it-especially if I paint in an put himself clear." ness; he did not think of himself as that alis as the body of Nathan Levi must be entirely new Madonna. But the others stock-subject for sarcasm, a money-lender; great indeed; but then, on the other hand, may go and welcome—the 'Chaos' and thief?" cried out Felicia, firing up with the 'Saint Laurence,' and the 'Plague of indignation. Darkness.' If the 'Madonna' turns out ter; he was not ashamed of his greed any with those who were still living. I wish it to be worth anything I can get them back

> We will begin with 'Chaos.'" On the third day "Saint Laurence" fol- no danger if he come by them honestly."

It was the turn of the "Plague of Darkbrooch with Mr. Jonas, in the name of Mrs. Snow?"

Nor did she care who might see her on the way. Her friends and acquaintances ed Arthur. "There must be some strange were things of the past, and she would not | mistake. Who are you?" erally regarded as being in itself a degrading errand. But on this occasion, while approaching her pawnbroker's door with he "Plague of Darkness" under her arm, she could not avoid taking notice of a somewhat strange and outre figure, at my wife's trinkets to do with them?" least to English eyes, standing with his long nose and beard pressed close against the window. He was dressed in a Semi-Oriental style, not often, though sometimes met with in out-of-the-way London streets, especially in that Soho region of outlandish people in them. The dress with shame.

same color. She did not, however, delay to join three than with you! And I could not pawn shiped was always the false stone, or that sheep from one place to another, without them in your name." small boys in staring, but walked into her " Forgive you!" said her husband, as he cept perhaps on Saturdays and Mondays: he said to the detective. "But before I suffering and in that sordid sort of martyr- in tents, for they generally led a wanderand as she made a point of avoiding these say another word, by whom am I charged? dom that, giving no scope for heroic acling life, and preferred the tent. The floors days, she was generally attended to quick- By Count Kromeski, of whom I never tion, is the hardest martyrdom of all, to be of their tents were covered with mats or

into an inner room. She timidly obeyed, and waited there shop in Soho?" the shop, her business was concluded, and

he looked round the naked room. however you came by the brooch, the matto St. Demetrius that I had applied to the law sooner! It is in the hands of Mr. There seems to be some extraordinary mys

was he in his self-contempt and in the sufferings. But he could not help seeing pillows arranged as much as possible in the fashion of an arm-chair, and Felicia, sitsaw nor heard the entrance of his visitors. change to its true gause, which, in his eyes, ting on the empty trunk by his side, were consulting with each other as to what could be done till the former should be well enough to look for work of any kind-for even he had lost faith in his genius nowromance, no woman, not even a heroine, when heavy, tramping, measured footsteps were heard ascending the stairs. Then

> quickly. "Some deep whispering was heard. than of the material: and it is notorious Then a strange voice growled, "Show : that the spiritual sort of beauty not seldom light, please. I'm a constable, and I want "Mrs. Snow?" began Arthur: but be

onstable. P'r'aps you know what job we're come about? Any way," he added, by way of a joke, "you seem keeping us She struck a light, and saw before her the speaker, another constable in uniform, brought up from its depths and displayed the shopman with whom she had been in the habit of dealing at a pawnbroker's, a tall man, apparently a foreigner, and, of

> 'sure enough." The man in the caften also nodded his head solemnly. "You are charged," said the detective, with a larceny of a hemerald as you

that convalescents are supposed to need. ever you say, it'll be took down and used am my myself." "What-Mr. Grode?" cried out the Count, eagerly. "Do you say Mr. Grodo?

Mr. Grode!"

fer: and yet she seemed to have grown into a heroine. Meanwhile, as all the world knows, it is Promise, Holy Land, &c. not far from Newman street to Russell | Palestine was a mountainous country. Square: and it did not take more than half and was interspersed by two large mounan hour for a diplomatic message, carefully tains, one on the east, and the other on the concocted by the Count and shown to no west side of Jordan; but this mountain one, to summon Mr. Grode. He was shown was called by different names, viz: Gilead, ow long."

up inte Arthur's room, where he found Gilboa, Lebanon, &c. The climate of Palhimself in the strange company of his estine was every much like our own, the tive. "Pr'aps we'd better see your hus- daughter, his son-in-law, two policemen, year was divided into six seasons, each the Count, the expert, and the shopman, consisting of two months. First came "But he is ill. He has just had a dan- all grouped round an empty box, on the Harvest, Summer, Hot Season, Seed Time, gerous fever. Indeed, I have told you all lid of which lay the brooch which had Winter, and lastly the Cold Season. formerly, when worn by his daughter, so Of all the winds the East Wind was the

> "Mr. Grede," said the Count, "you are augel. For her sake I will take no proceedings against you, as you well know I pointing to the brooch. "An old brooch that Cranstoun gave my

"Arthur," she said, resolutely, "these

either case, the green stone itself, without on the same spot and flourishing to an "I'm a detective," answered the officer, being transformed, became glorified. Even equal age. It is supposed by some, that it advancing. "This is a constable; this so does that which is despised when thought to be worth eighteen pence be- others, the Shittim wood, and some supgentleman is assistant to Mr. Jonas, pawnbroker; this is Count Kro-meski; and come the acknowledged light of the world when known to be worth six million pounds: | correct. and even so does that which is held to be "Count Kromeski? Monsieur Gregor-

Whatever you say it'll be took down and The detective winked at the enostable, ing for the unaccountable. I have some- too hilly for them to travel any distance. who showed intelligence stolidly. Felicia thing more than a mere dim suspicion that They also had the Ox, Ass and Mule, but which is so full of outlandish costumes and stood blushing and hanging down her head these same jewel-fairies of whom I have so they were not as tame as they are at the "Forgive me, Arthur!" she said "I was obliged to part even with your pres- tricably with the true. 1 am by no means were mostly kept to guard large flocks of ents for a time. Better to part with them sure that the stone that Nathan Levi wor- sheep; and they were taught to drive the took her hand, and kissed it. "You hear," proved herself in the furnace of unheroic in nice houses like we have. They dwelt "By mc, Count Andreas Kromeski," be amply content with the matter-of-fact they had a box filled with coarse mattresses said the latter, speaking for the first time, way of accounting for all things suggested on which they slept. Their culinary utenacting for my august master, Czar of Caspia and owner of this jewel. Ah, Michael may, that Mr. Grode, Nathan Levi, and of goat skins. In these they carried water Gregorius is the prince of experts! Who would have thought of his spying out this | am, has been amply proved, in for far as | They eat their meals on the floor and sat priceless jewel in the window of a pawn-"I must be delirious again," said Arthur. "My wife's brooch a priceless jewel about the jewel-fairies themselves, that, "I am never deceived when I see a gen-

familiar to me as if they were my own-as, tleman." said the count: "and you are or indeed, perhaps they are-and which are have been one; though indeed-," and ter is now in the hands of the law. Would

Our blightless blossoms everywhere. 'Tis ours within its living chamber. To breed the jewel of the brine:
'Tis we that spread the shore with amber,
And weave the wealth that lights the "My solicitor-r. Wells of Lincoln'

E'en as each stroke beneath its motion

So to each living soul we enter:

he is not in the habit of taking cases of And pearls for hearts we give to them And one we have, one gem supremest, you are found dealing with this jewel, you may understand when I tell you that it is

And when, from rocks by storm-wave

THE END.

myself do not doubt it. Whom do you a moral young man who makes this objection, and yet wastes no money in the ways Arthur considered. "Mr. Wells would indicated He "cannot afford it." But have done best," he answered; "but, as he he can afford to remain in ignorence, for the remainder of his life, of the most essential elements and principles of the business that he will be every day called upon te

And you are not on terms? Was it about ing house but to have your clothes clean use Moore & Bro's Wilmington City Soap.

Of the vegetable productions, the Cedar,

Shepherds were obliged to watch their flocks by night, and so they were frequently exposed to the inclemency of the weather. The flocks often received different names to distinguish them, and then they would come when called. Wells were dug all through the country, on account of their wandering. The dress of our ancestors was very different from that of the present day. Their clothing consisted of the Tunic, Upper Garment, Girdle, Sandals, Mitre, Veil, &c. The hair of the Jews in the East, was extremely long and generally black, but the men wore their's very short. The beard

vould appear very strange to us, but it is true. They generally married at the age of twenty, and thought it a great disgrace to remain unmarried. They were often

gave her a bill of divorce.

I shall now speak of the manner of attending funerals, and their mode of burying the dead.

When a person died, some of his friends the dead his area, the relations

say a great deal more, but will now close, premising to write more at some future day.