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TRESSILIAN COURT:

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CHAPTER I.

A FATEFUL CATASTROPHE. A wild storm was raging upon the Mediterraneun Sea, near the close of a dreary November day, and sky and waters were black with the gloom of the sudden and forious tempest, before which a small sudng vessel was scudding under bare poles. Her built and rigging proclaimed her Sar-dinian. She was The Gull, Captain Vari-no, master, on her way from Cagliari to Palermo.

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She had on board two seaman and passengers.
These passengers were Englishmen, who had procured passage on The Gull to Paleytho, whence they furfanded to englark by steamer to Marseiller, the next day.
While the Captain and his assistants were attending to their duties, and expressing apprehensions as to their safety, the two Englishmen stood apart, leaning against

two Englishmen stood apart, leaving agains the low bulwarks, and surveying the wilseene around them.
These men were both young, apparently

of the same age, about three and twenty but evidently they were not of the same

but evidently diey were not of the same station in life.

One, the more striking of the two, was aristocratic in his bearing, tall, slender and hansome, with a frank, smiling mouth, a pair of fearless blue eyes, see under a wide and massive forchead, and tawny hair blow-ing back from his face. Noble, generous and kind-heart of a his had made unadventurous.

ing back from his lace. Noble, generous and kind-heaved-he-he-had-ng-adventurous disposition and a duantle-s courage.

He was tray Tressilian, the only sen and heir of Sir Arthur Tressilian, Baronot, of Tressilian Court, Egland.

His companion presented a remarkable resemblance to him, being also tall and slonder and fair, with tawny hair and mustable hut he had not the trade, but he had not the trades soils.

Danion.
On the evening of the very day after this desertion, as Guy Tressilian was sountering through the streets of Baden, he had been assaulted by a trio of his own countrymen. assaulted by a tho of his own countrymen, all more or less intexicated. It was apparent that they took him for another, and intended to wreak venguance upon him. Without allowing him to speak, they forced him to detend himself. Guy was gotting the worst of the cofflict, when a stranger came running to his assistance, and in a few moments the two had put the ruffians to flight.

'Oh, yes," answered young Tressilian, wiplog the salt spray from his face. "The Captuin knows the Biellian coast perfectly. In two hours we shall he in the bay of Palering. In three hours we shall be domicious." orma. In three hours we shall be domiciled in the best rooms of the hotel Tribacria,
with the best suppor Mosser Ragusa can
furaish. And to-morrow, at-noon, he
added, we shall embark for Marseilles in

added, "we shall embark for Marseilles in a Messageries steamer."

"And from Marseilles you will proceed to Edgland and to Tressilian Court," said Lowder, with some bitterness. "And I-what lis to become of nic? I have had a year of unalloyed happiness, and now comes back the drudgery of the hopeless toil, the anxieties of the wretched old life. You picked me up at Baden, a poor adventurer seeking to gain a hving by teaching English, and the same destiny is open to me now."

"No. I have notics, he said hiskely."
Add you will go home with me?"
"What will your father say to my coming?" demanded Lowder. "He will think your generosity quixone. He will dismiss from his house the hired companion who dates to resemble his son-"

A speaden furth of the little vessel a wave

wooping over the deck, interrupted the X du wrong my father," said Tressilian.

marked Lowde. "You have been away from your home five years, and he has but

just recalled you!"
Young Tressilian's cheeks flushed, as Lowder, saw in the lurid glow that momentarily lighted up the tempestuous scene.
"You know, or can guess, the reason, Jasper," he said, with something of an el-

tarily lighted up the tempestuous scene.

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"My father has a ward, the daughter of an old friend.—Ah! hear the wind shrick! The galo is increasing!"

"Yos," assanced Lowder. "And the ward is Miss Irby—the golden-haired Blanche of whom you have exchanged letters?"

"Yes. My father formed a project to have me marry Blanche. He did not wish us to grow. up together, lest we should learn to regard each other as brother and sister. When Blanche came to live at the Court my father sent me to Germany. The night before I left home, he called me into his library and told me all his hopes and plans for my future, and entreated me to continue worthy of his innocent ward, and to keep my heart pure for her. I have done so, Jasper. I have never yet loved any woman. And yesterday I received my father's summons to come bome. He he recalled me after five years of absence. I know the width that lies meares the heart. He wants me to return and marry Blanche. I strink is from the proposed marriage. I dread come to return and marry Blanche. I shrink from the proposed marriage. I dread go-ing home. And I dread effending my dear from the proposed marriage. I dread coing home. And I dread effending my dear father, whom I love better than any woman. It is hard, Jusper, to revolt against the hopes and plans of a kind and generous father, whose very love for me causes him to urge on this marriage!"

"Is it?" said Lowder dryly, and with a strange smile full of sneering bitterness. "My experience has been widely different from yours, Tresilian. Did I ever tell you of my father?"

of my father No. Ltook it for granted-that-he-is

dead."

Perhaps he is, I don't know," said
Lowder with a reckless laugh. "But if he
is living, he is a scounded." Don't start.

Tressilian, at my unfillial speech. Wait
till you hear my story. I am in a desperate mood to-night. This storm stirs up all
the bad within me. As nearly as I can
discover, my father was the younger son of
a proud old county family—"

"You do not know, then?" asked Tressilian, pressing his companions's hand.

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"I have no proofs of it. All I positively know is this. My mother was of humble state, pressing his companion and became as the daughter of a widow, residing the state of his nature.

He was Insper Lowder, Guy Tressilian's hired traveling companion and bosom friend."

The meeting and confection of the two had a touch of romance. Young Tressilian's head a touch of romance. Young Tressilian's head of the world at the state of the state

those stuffy, obscure lodgings until her bloom had faded, and she had grown thin and wan and nervous. By father visited us at stated deasons, once or twice a week, but he never brought any of his family to call upon us. I doubt if his aristocratic without allowing him to speak, they fore and upon us. I doubt if his aristocratio ting the worst of the conflict, when a stranger came running to his assistance, and in a few moments the two had put the ruffians to flight.

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men, and for a few minutes disorder reigned.
"A naxty bit of weather!" said Lowder.
"And a bad sky!"
"Yes, but I'we seen as bad," returned
Tress.lian. "We shall make port all right,
nover fear. We must be well on toward
the Cape di Gallo. And it's only seven
niles from the Cape to Palermo."
"But seven miles in this storm are worse

than soventy in good weather. These causts are dangerous, Trossilian." Lowder shuddered as he surveyed sea

and sky. "But about your father, Jasper?" said

Tresslism, who had become deeply interested in his companion's story. "What did he do after your mother's death?"

"I remained at the old lodgings with our single old servant a month or more, my lather visiting me several time, and expensive against a few that he should do lish, and the same destiny is open to me now.

Tresilian turned his handsome face upon his companion in surprised and affectionate reproteh.

"Jasper!" he exclaimed, "you talk strangely. Do you suppose I have called by in the fact, his father was killed by heing thrown from his horse. My father came into riches and honous by these deaths. At go written to father concering you and your future, Jusper, but his sudden real, teceived yesterday, causes me to teture home without writing. I shall telegraph from Marseillus that you will come home with the. And you will, will you not? You will not abandon me, my frished? I will see calcowdedge me same day as his charge myself with our juture. I will see trom Maraeilles that you will some home the secret of my-paternity, solemnly gromwith the. And you will, will you not? You listing to acknowledge me same day as his will not abandon me, my frism? I will see that you obtain the position to which your dame entitle you. You have no ties to keep you on the Continent?"

A dyage expression passed over Jasper Lowder's face.

"No. I have no ties," he said huskely.

"And you will go home with me?"

What will your father say to my compliance. I then been two years on the Continent, interficients and had seen true hittle former.

and had spent my little fortune when I met you. The rost you know."
"An odd, tomagite story! But why did your father abandob you?"

your father abandon you?"
That he might be freed of enoumbrance to make a grand matriage. From what my grandmother said at different times, I concended that my father was in love with "You wrong my lattice," and I resisting, consider that my lattice was in love with his blue cyos. kindling, when the vessel attitled lady before my mother's death, righted. "He is the noblest man in the world, "He will welcome my trends as he work." It have a fairly soon may be ins acknowledged her. My father has uttrify downwhen you know him."
"He doesn't seem very affectionate," we marriage. I have a fairly that I shall meet.

stand no chance of ever receiving justic at

What is your father's name Jasper ? asked Tressilian.
Lowder's face darkened. He bit his lip

savage ly. "What I have told you about myself I learned from my own observation, or from chance words of my parents and grand-mother. My mother's maiden name was Jeanette Lowder. At our London lodgings Jenactie, Lowder. At our London lodgings my father bore the name of Lowder. I do not know his real name, but I should know his face anywhere, although I have not seen him in thirteen years. My mother was actually married, Tressilian, but I never heard father's name. The clergyman who married my mother was dead; the witnesses also. When my grandmother was dying the trief at tell we the story. She had married my mother was dead; the witnesses also. When my grandmother was dying she tried to tell me the story. She had put it off too loog. All that found understand-of-her-mumblings was the name of Devereux. I shall never forget that name. Devereux! Probably that was my father's name—my own rightful name. But as 1 should never find him if I soughthim, and as he would repulse me if I did find him, I stand no chance of inheriting his property. He may be dead. He may have other sons who have succeeded him. have other sons who have succeeded him. It is all a mystery, but the prominent truth is that I am an outcast, poor, dis-

truth is that I am an outcast, poor, disowned and friendless."

He leaned over the bulwark, the spray
dashing over his face violently.

Tressitian's heart warmed to him.

"My poor friendle' he said. "Must I
say again that you are not friendless while
I live. My father has influence enough to
obtain for you a government appointment.
This tangle may straighten itself out some
day. But if it don't, you are resolute
enough to-make your own happiness."

He grasped Lowder's hand, and looked
with warm bright eyes, full of sympathy,
into Lowder's lowering face.

There had been a remporary full in the

into Lowder's lowering face.

There had been a remporary hall in the storm. But as the two stood there, the tempest revived and swept over the wild sea in maddened rage.

There was no time for talking now. The wind rose so high that words would scarcely have been distinguished. The storm that had gone before had been but play to this outpust. The reseal depays on

ing and groaning, a mere cockle shell on the billows.
"Mother of Mercies!" wailed the captain. "It's all up with us, signores. I can't make out the Cape in this darkness. We shall go on the rocks. St. Anthony.

The seamen echoed his cries. The two young Englishmen, comprehending their peril, clasped hands in sil-

ence. For the next few minutes it seemed that a pundemonium reigned.
Then a noise like the report of a cannon suddenly boomed through the storm and the darkness. The little vessel shivered, staggered, and careened upon her side.

She had struck upon a rock.

A moment later crew and passengers were struggling in the waters. were struggling in the waters.

A few moments of buffetings and tos-sings, of rain struggling and agonized, tu-voluntary prayer, and then Jasper Lowder felt his senses slip from him, and he be-

felt his senses slip from him, and he became unconscious.

We he came to himself, he was lying upon a rocky beach of the Sicilian shore, sore, bruised, and weak as a child.

He opened his eyes. The wind had spent its lury, and now moaned along the coast with a desolute, despairing wail. The waves beat against the rooks.

Lowder struggled to his chow.

Wrecked! he muttered. I am cast ashord while the others are drowned! Oh! this is terrible! I have lost my best friend to night!!

He moaned and wrung his hands.

"He is dead, who would have done so

"He is dead, who would have done so much for me, and I so worthless am saved. All my hopes of an easy and luxurious life must be resigned now!"

Must be resigned now!"

At that moment be bedeld a dark object at a little distance in the water. The waves hurled this object against the projecting head of a sunken rock. At the same in-stant Lowder recognized it as the body of a man. He crept toward it, and the waves dashed the body on the shore at his feet. He put his hands on the face. How cold and wer it was! It felt like the face of a and wet it was ! It felt like the tace of a dead man. Lowder's fingurs came in contact with the selt, silken mustache, and he know that the body was that of Guy Tros-

silian.

Of the five who had stood on the sloop's deck a half hour earlier, these two alone, were left. The captain and his crew had found their deaths among the cruel yawning waters.
Lowder thrust his hand under the waist-

coat of his friend, but he could not per-ceive the beating of his heart. Despair took possession of him.
"Dead!" he said shrilly. "Dead! And he would have done so much for me if he had lived! And his father and the young had, itself and his lattice and the young girl he was to have married will wait in vain for his coming. 'His place at Tressilian Court is empty. Who can fill it?' It seemed to him that some denion at his side echecal the question: Who can fill the place left vacant by noble Gun Tressilling!

A thought came to him -a thought so stradge and sinister that he shivered invol-untarily. Again he felt of Tressillian's hoart. It gave no throb against his hand. He passed his hand over Tressillian's head and this overed a gaping wound in the scull. The hair was eletted with blood.

The hair was clotted with blood.
Patting his hand into his breast pocket,
Lowder drew out his little water-proof
match safe. He opened it with trembling
fingers and struck a light. The red flicker

danced on young Tresslian's face.

How ghastly and terrible it looked! The cycs were closed, the smile was gone. The seal of death seemed set on the noble fea-Lowder examined the wound. It had been undo by contact with the sharp rock and even Lowder perceived its terrible char-

the is not dead, he will soon be," he muttered. "His brain has received an awill injury. He will never know who he is useful. He will never know who he is useful. He won't live till morning, and he is perhaps dead already. He must be dead!"

Again it seemed to him as though some d. mon echoed his words.

The match drepped from his fingers into the water. For a little while he crouched on the wet stones in silence, battling it may be with the better and nobler instincts of mon echoed his words.

of Tressilian and drow out his private note book, a packet of letters, a few trinkets. He secured these among his own wet garments. Their possession seemed to give him courage, and his face hardened, and he knelt beside the body of his triend and rifled his garments of all that they containd, bestowing his plunder on his own per

son.

Then he took his own purse, his note book, a few receipts and trifles from his own pockets and put them in the pockets

own pockets and put them in the pockets of Tressilian.

"It is done," he whispered to himself, looking with wild defiant eyes through the darkness. "No one is harmed. He is dead. If he had lived he would have provided for me. As he is dying or dead, I must provide for myself. This likeness between us will make my fortune. His friends will be spared a terrible grief, and I—I shall live at last! Vortune gives me

As if to give himself no chance for repentance, he arose to his feet and turned his searching glances in an inland direction. A. lights, as from a cuttage window; glim-mering—faintly-throungh the thick haze,

out through the night with startling dis-tinotness. The light he had seen moved and disappeared. A minute later, answering cries reached Lowder's ears, and he heard hasty steps, and saw the approaching light of a lantern, borne aloft by a man's

upraised arm. "This way," shouted Lowder. We are wrecked on the rocks. For the love of Heaven, hasten!"

The bearer of the lantern attended by a male companion, came running to him, and was soon at his side. The lantern bearer was a rough Sicilian, but evidently of some-what higher degree. But were all excite-ment, astonishment and sympathy. In as few words as possible Lowder told

the story of the spipwreck, and called at-tention to the condition of his noble young Think he is dead, "he said, in a chocking voice. "Carry him up to your cabin.
Let everything be done that can be done to save him. I will pay you well for any kind-ness to him. Poor fellow! He was my traveling companion. I loyed him as if he had been my brother instead of only my hired attendant. Poor Jasper!"

The two Sicilians lifted the helpless form

The two Sicilians lifted the helpless form of poor young Tressylian, and carried it between them toward their cottage. Jasper Lowder followed them, bevailing his loss. The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated January 7th, which can be had at any newsoffice or book store. If you are not within reach of a newsoffice, you can have this deger mailed to you for If you are not within reach of a news office, you can have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher. 180 William street, New York. The Ledger pays more for original contributions than any other periodical in the world. It will publish none but the very, very heat. Its moral tone is the purest, and its circulation the largest. every person who takes it is happier for

## A Death for a Death

Long ago, when I was a child, I had my fortune told. The woman, brown, gipsyish and evil, peered into my face and said, Shun blonde-haired men; one of them will bring you much sorrow.'

I laughed then. Afterwards I remem

such good fortune as the possession of Lucio Pomfret's love. In no rash lover's rap ture do I say that she was as beautiful an angel. I have never seen equalled the snow of her skin, the blue of her eyes, the pure gold of her hair. She was the only daughter of one of the wealthiest men on 'change, The Pomfrets

men and women, of the highest culture. Lucio's brother was my friend. I became their guest, and my darling became my promised wife. Judge Pointret promised me his daughter, and then we kept the secret amongst us. Lucio wished it so; she would not be Mrs. Vernon in perspective, she said, playfully, but with an earnest feeling beneath,

I did not love her less that she clung as long as possible to the girlish life that had ever been blessed to and by her. We were not to be married for a year. Much of the time I was absent from the city, but our incetings were only the sweeter for that. At these times, Lucie was nover shy of her affection. Her sunny,

guileless eyes looked into mine with unwavering trust; she would kiss my lips and cheeks, and roll the ourls of my black hair over her lingers, in open enjoyment of our relation to each other. I never thought of doubting her love for me, and yet-Lucio's twentieth birth-day was colobra ied. She was to have a party, or floral festival. The family were at Rose Hill,

their country seat. It was Jupo weather I read Lucio's little note with a pang of regret : "DEAR :-- Will you not come? I at twenty years old, you know, and we are to have dancing and a feast in the garden twenty years old, you know, and we are to have dancing and a least in the garden. My Princess of Nassau is budded, and the purple lamaques are all in blossom. We have a pavilion on the lawn, and Vale has written an ode for the occasion, which has declares very flue in idea, but very bad poorty. Please come.

I could not go. I had never been busier or my presence more needed on the spot I wrote to Lucio and told her so,

But after the letter had gone, my ner said : "Vernon, one of us must go east, and seel Stone & Selden. I had rather you

would go than 12" I jumped at the chance. 'Yuis firm, with whom we dealt, were not fifty miles from At last, with sudden and absupt st althi-ces, his hands stole into the breast pocket he very night of the festival, and go on to vored me, after all. I set off, greatly exhibitated

railroad travelling is not excessively diverting, and during those twenty-four hours I lived in a day-dream, dwelling on my happiness, past, present and to come. Yet so edious is a night spent on the rail, that I meet my betrothed wife before another sunset. I reached New York, and took the express for Oakville.

The way towards Rose Hill was pleasant. The silvery lake, the white villas among the graceful shade trees, the grouped cattle under the willows, the orchard glades, I—I shall live at last! Fortune gives me the banks of clover and buttercups, and the a chance to gain name and wealth at one rose-rich—wayside gardens—made a living lucky stroke!" rose-rich waveide gardens made a living panorama which delighted me. New Eagland pastoral life was sweet after the mer cantile activity of Chicago.

The sun was setting as I reached Oak-

caught his gaze.

Raising his voice he called loudly:

"Help! Ho there! help!"

The wind had abated, and his cries rang ed safely in the baggage-room, I set off across the fields.

The lake glimmered like gold between the trees; warm pink shadows filled every nook of the forest. Down in the low mead ows the frogs had commerced a shrill nining, and across the hills the redstart called for its mate, as it flew nest-ward. The bland air was full of the scent of new-mown hay. I inhaled eglantine, sweet clover, and bayberry that lay dying in the swathes.

At last I reached the road that skirted the village and led to Rose Hill. The swift light stroke of horse's feet made me turn my head to see who rode so gayly. The horse was blooded and beautiful.

The rider turned upon me a handsome and

exultant blonde face. "A fine night, sir."

14 It is, 1 I said. He passed, gayly-mockingly, it seemed to me. His horse's steel-bound feet glittered up the hill; a silken tassel swung over the man's blonde curls, as he rode. Steel and rider disappeared over the hill. I stopped to look at the white village which lay in the valley to my right. The gilded spire of the church caught the sun's

boy shouting to his cattle. The woods grew brown and still; a star peoped out; the dew fell, and the fragrance of the viclets stole up. A nightingale called from a thicket of alders. The word was not a request, but a de-

mand. A woman, bent, hideous, neglected started up from the roadside, into my path. To see such misery in so sweet a scene, touched me with a deep sadness. "Here is money, mother," I said. "You

are old and feeble. Do not sit there on the damp grass; go to some decent ledging house."
"He called me mother!" cried the woman, with a mocking laugh, the shrillness of which revealed a nature wicked indeed. 'This fellow, with his soft speech and white hands. Ha, hat Do I look as if I

ever dandled a child, and curled its bonny hair, and sung lullabies?" She paused, her yellow face turned up in the twilight, her palsied head shaking, her deep-set eyes twinkling upon me malicious-

to sleep by the roadside. She has a warra bed, and rest, and shelter, while I sleep on the stones and snatch my food from the were not only wealthy, but naturally noble ho was beautiful!! She shricked out the last words like a

nalediction. "See here!" She auddenly thrust her hand into her bosom and draw forth a long fair ourl which she held up in the moonlight. Her old arm shook so that it twisted and shimmered in the light.
"Her hair |—her bonny hair | " she cried,

defiled that fair head-my curse, my blackest curso go with him l She thrust the curl into her besom, and holdled suddenly away out of my sight. Linguing a moment with a breast full of compassion, I continued my way at last. The hill before me was steep and long;

harshly. "Curses rest upon the hand that

I ascended slowly. The moonlight flooded the road. I could hear the faint and distant sound of music, I thought. Sweeter and clearer came the bursts of melody. Then the colored lights show through the trees, and I was close to the scene of festivity. Was my darling dancing

as light-heartedly as if I were there?" An arch of illuminated roses said 15 Welcome" over the gate. The white dresses of the ladies gleamed among the shrubbery as I went up the avenue. Silvery calling voices and bursts of gay laughter resounded threigh the distant garden. The air was

lilics,
I sank into a rustic chair under the avenue plans, wondering where I should find Lucid, and listoping to the measured strains of the dance music. The startled birds twittered over my head; the fragrant air blew deliciously around me. I linguised.

I was ardeatly in love, but thirty-six hours' travel by rail, and a three miles and, leaving her home, wandered about walk, will tell on the most devoted lover. Within five minutes' walk of Lucie, I sat still and rested. Yet I listened for the faint schoes of her distant laugh whose gry ascettees I should have known amid a hundred.

The stately avenue was in pale shade, but the lights of the gay vista flung a gleam down half its length. I sat in heavy shade, and feasted my eyes upon the distant picture, with its moving figures and glowing colors, until out of the merry riot came two sedate and graceful figures, leaving the dancers and softly approaching me. They should have welcomed daylight quite as moved slowly; they were evidently in carni-heartily, I think, if I had not expected to est conversation. At length, they stopped where the light dropped off near my leet. The lady's face was in shadow, but the glowing vista's rays touched the man's blonde hair and beard, and showed him to be the rider who had passed me so exult-

antly.
"But I could not forget," said be, in a ow appealing voice. "I have put thousands of miles between us, yet I've come back to you."

"I regret it. It was best that we should

not have met again."

The gentle tones were Lucie's. Like a ville, the railroad station of Rose-Hill. Not living voice sounded the fortune teller's warning in my car, "A blonde-haired man will bring you much sorrow." "Have you so hard a heart, then? Are

you indifferent that I love and worship you? Lucie, you were one kinder than this." "You cannot forget me. '? said my Lucie because you still hope. Two years ago I

told you we must part. We have met twice, since then, and not by my will. "And yet, last summer, I did not mean to come. I was riding to town. My horse took the old familiar path; I was startled when I found myself at your gate. And you were not as cruel then as you are

"You took me by surprise walking in the garden; I coul not be rude."

"And I was unvelcome then, as now, and you hoped I would not come again?" .The music of that voice I cannot transcribe.

"O, this is all wrong!" cried my dar-

ling's tender voice. "Basil Grey, I do not love you-I never did -you must leave "Bat you may, Lucie. Only lot me try to teach you.

She shook her head-"No, no!" And

then came revelation of our engage-In the distance I could hear the herdsmont. I saw the man's eyes glittering in his blanched face; I saw his resolute look. "And do you think that I will give you

up to him?" he asked "No," softly laying his hand on her white arm, "I will kill. you first." She recoiled, looking into his fierce face with shocked, unbelieving eyes. ... ...

"Do you think me as tame as the lst another man take you off?" he asked. My Saxon blood were sluggish, rindeed. The slender girl faltered before the spirits she had evoked. But ever that Meph-

istophelean laugh was musical. What will you do? she asked, her clear eyes on his face. Lot me show you?"

With the words, he lifted her lightly from the ground, and pressing one hand over her mouth, bore her swiftly toward the gate.

I leaped to my feet, but a hand like iron. dragged me back into my seat. Before I.... could gain my equilibrium, a figure, wild and strange, darted from my side, and leaping behind the man, seemed to strike him with her clinched hand avon the neck. But he stopped, grouned and rouled, and Lucie struggled from his arms as he fell: Instantly the horrible oldswoman was over dogs-for what? Because & had a child, him, one knee planted upon his breast, her skinny fingers clouded in his soft bloads

hair. "Die, like a dog!" she shrieked. "She might have died on the ground, the spot where she fell, dring, when she know that she was betrayed, and hid from the scorn of men's, even as abe died. She never cursed nen s, eyes as and died. She jewer cursed you, but by her leastly. I curse your dying moments!—By these rars, I curse your dyby these shaking hands—by this hollow hosom where she has lain!—For years I doubt for a death! But now you are dying. I send you into another world lades with my majeditificus!"

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With a strange crysho slipped from the insunable body and lay upon the ground.

I put my clinging darling from my breast, and approached the bodies. The man's blonde face was rigid in death. I lifted the old woman's grey head; a fine steam of blood was trickling from her part-

I lifted her and laid her on the grass, I lifted her and laid her on the grass, seeing that she had burst a blood-yessel, and that no aid could awail to eave het life. I wiped the blood from her lips, and took from one of her closebred, hands a sharp knife. Then I put back the grey from her face, and seeing by the look of her eyes that she recognized me, ben't to hear her last words. A look of terrible appeal brightened those sunker ores; the single word "Alice!" broke, gaspingly, from her, then, with unspeakable anguish, she lifted her hagaard face to heaven and died.

Afterwards I heard a recital of her story. Her name was Jane Dale. She had

Afterwards I heard a recital of her story. Her name was Jate Dale. She had been the mother of a large teality, and was singularly devoted to her children. One by one, they died, leaving her, at hist, with only the youngest, a benatiful gid samad. Alicey Around this child her torn heart-trings clung. When Albe was sixten-trings clung. When Albe was sixten-trings clung. When Albe was sixten-trings clung in the ricinity of they have, the west totally in the vicinity of they have, the found means to accomplish her ruin. As her death, the miserable mother wood mad, and, leaving her home, washered about mad, and, leaving her home, washered about

Then comes a long, very long, string of mor- happiness of their follow cirizens. When which are yet destined to bring peace and gone izing, which we are afraid is nearly all it becomes necessary to publish such notices | will to lost upon us we are so degenerate. Then as the above in order to support the RE- THE UNCIVILIZED RACES OF MEN." the good old lady proceeds to "frown down Publican, in this State or County, we The above work is one of deserving interes and rebuke" us. Oh, deary me ! Then | shall make preparations to leave Jersey and | and replete with valuable instruction: Dozens of omas the richest bit of the whole article, - | seek other fields of labor. thus—"Let us, gestlemen of the press, traveled but the selection of a U.S. Sentraveled but there are selection of a U.S. Senator to the worthy representatives of the of the throat, to restore perfect soundness are represented by an an health to the most delicate organization from all available sources information respecting to give the sensors of them. In this hook is gathered from all available sources information respecting to give their whole time or a part of it, can easitraveled, but there are represented throat, to restore perfect soundness are sors of them all. In this hook is gathered from all available sources information respecting to give their whole time or a part of it, can easito give the selection of a U.S. SenTo ource a cough, to relieve all irritation
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and run up and kiss the bem of grandmoth- since. r's garmont,—"she has spoken."

Boys.—They are hard on clother. They pages so admirably and facely illustrated, the have no idea of being respectable, and if Christian will be deeply impressed with comer's garment,-"she has spoken." ing what course should be pursued by you put new suits on them to-day they will be passion for the meangelized millions of the other journals throughout the State, who has not had an opinion of its own since it has been under its present management.

Or it it had, dared not express it until it wanamaker & Brown's, Oak Hall, where had been audited and approved at "head- boy's clothing is made durable as well as of the work of Missions among the houther." quarters' in Washington or Philadelphia. pretty, and sold very, very cheap. And that is just what is the matter with the BOOK TABLE. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY

Gazette. Since Mr. Cattell has been forced to withdraw, he has, of course, sought to without defin favor of his favorite, but does not openly declare they have a fall or out age. The January Seriance, of which 110,000 conclusions the Legislature select the man upon whom our choice is fixed, but we shall not not a magaine verienced. There are not the Legislature select the man upon whom our choice is fixed, but we shall not not be the state of the limitations of the state of the limitation of th iru the tide in favor of his favorite, but | The January Scriener's, of which 110,000 copdare not openly declare it yet. The Gazette les are printed, is one of the handsomest num

suction, and, as the choice of this section, and, as the Gazettewould have us, "trustfully leave it with the members of our Legislature," and who ever may be the fortunate one, we shall be as proupt to tender him our congratulations, if he be honesthe and fortunate, and fortunate one, we shall be as proupt to the honesthe and fortunate one, we shall be as proupt to the honesthe and fortunate one, we shall be as proupt to the honesthe and fortunate one, we shall be as proupt to with Spain" will attract immediate attention; while other interesting articles are entitled.

tender him our congratulations, if he be honestly and fairly chosen, and not boasted into position by any clique or ring.

We would call the attention of some of those women who want to be men and can't—to the following opinion of one of their own sex: one of the noblest, who ranks in Eogland as high as Mary Lycn in she Holted States: ()

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their own sex; one of the noblest, who hitherto unpublished poons by N. P. Willis to he ranks in England as high as Mary Lyen in the United States: (1) and the United States: (2) and the United States: (3) and "Social Taxis" are delining to be a candidate for the London School Board, and; "I entertain a strong opinion that the piescence of a lady could only be an embarrasement ofthe discussions which must take place at the Board, and "Social Taxis" and the Least for the present, the School, Board will have to deal more with admining that, at least for the present, the School, Board will have to deal more with admining his transfer questions than with those on which a woman's influence and experience could be of must axail. As I shall regret to see women (elected for the office, I quild not of course, allow myself to be nominated. I must, to conclusion, beg you to believe how semable I am of the honor conferred upon me, though my sense that I am not, from circumstances, the best person to represent your interests and lengths who adventuges in the Board would make me decline, even if my carly and long experience of clodilocering life during my late that of the Brain illustrated and densating with the Sound make the contracts at the Board would make me decline, even if my carly and long experience of clodilocering life during my late takes the Board of the Brain illustrated and densating the sex of enter its tollsome and difficult argua." | Ical Journal, 359 Broadway, New York,

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—Christmas Festivities Union Hall.

Mr. Editor:—As you have solicited articles for your home department, I thought I would write a synopsis of the proceedings at the above place. At an early hour a goodly number convened to join in the festivities of the ceasion. The hall was precisively decorated with evergreens, among which was a massive arch, rising upon citter side of the stage, extending—the entire width over its front. The arch was literally covered with choice presents. The arch was literally covered with choice presents. The arch and opening song, entitled "Christmass of the depth of about four inches, making delightful sleighing for those who hard to solid the strict."

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—Cards, posters, circulars, &c., nearly and cheaply done at this office. Oradis the feative to the law, giving authority to the past for opinion of this district it you will inform us what the twent was not hepower a tweether. The weather. The weather weather were a served in the received in the received in the received in the trouble of the stage, at ownship on the weather. The weather will appear next week. The stake of about 1075, and all it continues to the centre of about 1075, and all it continues to the count of the form the first ow

With your permission I will notice a few. the sleighs. Church," by Niss Linda Samson; "My members are requested to attend. in their estimation such road is needed for which puzzled many who could not de-grant the doubt they amang the reask to summerate. Miss Nettic Plate presided.

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consumerate presided. Song," was very acceptable; also, Master come down with your stamps." Step-up Josie Platt's violin solo. These exercises ladies and gents. occupied the time until 8 o'clock, when

Santa Claus commenced the distribution of the prescuts, which were to make the office as an apprentice, three years ago, hearts of old and young glad, not for the prescuts worth as for the pleasant the office of the Daily Telegraph, New.

Ministers of Atlantic County, a Conference to induce the drunkard to reform. The Ministers of Atlantic County, a Conference to induce the drunkard to reform. The Odd Fellows meet regularly, at Gouldy's family and are growing rapidly.

A company of "Home Guards," under the discipline of Capit. Note and Lieuten. memories associated therewith, in time to burgh, N. Y. Mr. English has served us continued its sessions throughout the next come. This occupied the time until 9 and our predecessor faithfully and accepta-day.

colock, when it was announced that there bly, and with credit to himself and the provas an opportunity to "Trip the Light fession. He leaves of his own accord, with Fantastic Toe," which was entered into the prospect of further advancement and with a hearty good will, until 9½ o'clock, increased pecuniary benefit. He is a comwhen we parted with a "Merry Christmas petent workman and will merit the confi- erd Church, and D. E. Isrard of May's National Guard, at Philadelphia. Arms when we parted with a "Merry Christmas petent workman and will merit the corneto All," satisfied with our evening s entertainment and hoping that we may partake
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Revs. J. H. Hutchinson of the M. E.
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UNIVERSALISTS AND UNITABIAN. his prosperity.

Same Claus paid hit and unitable To "Pho Bona Publico."—Your fa- Mr. Pratt was appointed moderator and mas Tree. About 400 people were preschildren and their friends, of the Univer- vor is received. After what we published Mr. McNair secretary. salist and Unitarian societies, of Hammon- in regard to correspondents we were sur- In a brief space, it is impossible to conon Bollevue, on Monday Eve, 26th. With the above non de plume. There are some or to do them justice. conversation, in which the children took excellent suggestions in your article which On the first evening the Conference met an active part, with songs, declarations, we should be glad to publish, but we must with the Oak Grove Temperance society, dialogues, and the general joy, the hours stop them anonymous communications. It and discussed the question "What is the Sea" attractive to the eye of the flow by until the little ones in their night our friends have not confidence enough in duty of the Church in regard to the Temperance society.

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To a thin the first evening the Conference met determined to make the "City by the Sea" attractive to the eye of the flow by until the little ones in their night our friends have not confidence enough in duty of the Church in regard to the Temperance society. there was nid, nid, nodding and looking up have kept your communication and if you not abandon it to outside organizations, but in this issue.

liting around the fireplace; there was wait, place in our next. wait, waiting, and freezing in the cold, Mr. Editor .- Thinking that more of tural principles and avoid all entangling aland the going off to sleep. The little slam- our citizens beside yourself might not be liances. berers were disturbed, and running out to posted in the manner of registering letter, the fire-place, saw the high-topped boots and issuing money orders, and consequent- Un Tuesday the Conference met at 9.30 present of \$1000 on Christmay day, by his coming down the chimney. The wriggles by have thought it strange that arrange A. M. After devotional exercises, which appreciative congregation. ind struggles to get down with the big pack and his jolly saintship were nearly too much | ple at the station could obtain the above portunity was afforded for each one to give makers, Elwood, showed their liberality as for silence. With many a sally and laugh from the assistant P. M. at that place, I an account of his field of labor, equivalent usual at this season of the year, by presen the old Saint filled the stockings, even to Bridgets, with a "bran new dress, a big warm shawland animmense waterfall." On the modern the existing P. O. laws the point of returning up the chimney he otherwise it would have been done long ago.

The trials and difficulties of small churches. Know what is good for the stomach. finds he is discovered. Requesting nothing The same reasons exist in Hammonton for How shall they be overcome?" Although to be said of it, he uttered those magic not issuing M. O,'s and registering letters at the speakers viewed the subject from variwords—"Presto Change,"—the curtains two or three different places, that are found ous standpoints and suggested a variety of foll apart, and disclosed the "Gleaming elsewhere" It would be very convenient trials arising from outward circumstances Christmas Tree." A Christmas song and for persons in Philadelphia residing near they all agreed substantially that in order chorus—gifts were distributed in saintly the Navy Yard, Grey's Perry Road, Fair to meet and overcome them the great went manner—wit and humor abounded—forty mount, or Port Richmond, to get money is a sense of individual responsibility and little hearts were made happy—joy and orders and have their letters registered at personal activity among private members, gladness ruled the hour. With scknowl- the lamp post on the corner of the street, as well as among the officers. Get Chris-

or at the nearest sub-office, but this caunot opening and inviting us to their house, we separated ore the wee hours came. May the return of "Merry Christman" reawaked ore always in our hearts the ceho of that "glad tidings of great joy which shall be unto all people."

The children and friends of the Baptist Sabbath School were entertained by Mn. A. O. CLARK, at his residence, on Thursday ovening, where young and old enjoyed themselves with the good highly, regaled the misses and the residence, as a under the existing circumwhere young and old enjoyed themselves highly, regaled themselves with the good things prepared by their friend and declared themselves highly delighted with the clared themselves highly delighted themselves highly delighted themselves highly delighted with the clared themselves highly delighted themselves hi ways been left with Mr. Tilton for delivery al efforts; sympathy and cultivation of so-

Saturday evening a large audience gathered in the lower room of the church which was handsomely decorated for the occasion with evergreens, and on either side of the platform were large abeliance to the office and the money forwarded.

Ways need in the sub-office was more convenient; and money orders have been paid there when the parties have been long to wait for the money until word was sent to the office and the money forwarded.

Gro Evens and perseverance in personal efforts; sympathy and cultivation of social feeling; prayer and entire dependence upon the Holy Spirit's influence, were some of the topics, which secured the close attention of a respectable audience. platform were large christmas trees loaded with presents for young and old. The ex-COUNTY ereises of singing and speaking were inter--Mr. J. S. Champion, furnishing under- urged that we need constant communion esting and appearing was a straight of the Rainbow," attrasted much attention. Seven young ladies dressed in white the seven y with mashes representing the several colors and active husiness man and is determined sometimes appoint extra meetings; sin of the rainbow, were arranged with pleasing effect. The singles by the children was very good. Mrs. McCowan, wife of the pastor, presided at the instrument, and the pastor, presided at the instrument, and which he guarantees to make as near equal has appointed and promised to bless. the paster, presided at the institution, and favored the audience with excellent music.

The paster made a short address, and then came the distribution of gifts. These were too numerous to even keep count of. Among too numerous to even keep count of. Among call and verify our statement.

which he guarantees to make as near equal has appointed and promised to bless.

OONCLUSION.

Several speakers urged the immediate mings, he also keeps on hand. Give him duty of the impenitors to come to Christ; the sin of grieving the Holy Spirit; the

the most prominent, was the presentation of the most prominent, was the presentation of

—The Boston steamship Aries, Captain folly of excuses, and the danger of delay the book mentioned elsewhere, the library Wiley, went ashore on Hereford Bar, Cape were urged with more than usual carnestwillow, went ashore on Hereford Bar, Cape were urged with more than usual carmentno, doubt, a welcome addition to his library. Also, a fine cabinet-organ, which was used
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sent to sound the bar, and was capsized in placed on the pistform and wince was used to breakers, drowning the mate and two on interval of two or three months in the affords, which will be sold at the very lowest for the evening, was presented by Mr. J. W. Del'ny to his sister. At a late hour of the best until a second lawy from the city of the sell of the second lawy from the city of the sell of the W. DaPuy to his sister. At a late hour of the beat until a second beat from the call of its paster. Let meauggest that W. DoPuy to his sister. At a late hour the additional dispersed will pleased with the additional dispersed will pleased with the medical of its paster. Let meauge that the call of its paster. Let meauge the to this department, hong ago time, and the most resease halos the preperter to a the Conference would introduce a suitable resolution as each question is amounted, this would serve as a text for discounted with appropriate the property attended to in all its suitable resolution as each question is amounted, this would serve as a text for discounted with appropriate the property of the fourth of the suitable resolution as each question is amounted. The when pleked up by the pilot boat, and the conclusion embedding one died soon after landing. The whole the second boat is read when pleked up by the pilot boat, and the conclusion embeds to the call of its paster. Let meaning one and the read of the second to the secon

-Those having icehouses here have been by, have been delivered to the Vincland R. Mr. Editor :- Of all the places on the

busy filling them this week. The ice is of R. Co., and more are expected. This looks march of improvement in this county, At-a fair quality and from 3 to 5 inches thick. like business, and the road will doubtless lantic City is far in the advance. It has

The DRAWING of the Prize Sewing be in running order before spring. now a population of about 1075, an in-

-We are to have a new jewelry store. - Over forty freight cars, says the Week-

mittee unlimited power in relation to open- ing neat cottages. The greater portion of A poem eatitled "Prayer and Potatoes,"

There is to be a meeting of the Fruit ing and laying out roads. It says that on the building is on Pacific avenue, and in was delivered by Mrs. Peebles. very accept.

Growers Union at Third st. school house application of twelve freeholders, residents time will become the avenue of the city. ably; also, a poem entitled "Both Sides," on Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock, to of the township, for any road, they shall the surprising to note the number of by Miss Carrie Bowles; also, "Dressing for elect officers for the ensuing year. All the examine the places named and if stores scattered over the island,—eighteen I and a wonder how the people support them. Life," by Mr. Howard; "Hamlet on -A non-descript bill appeared inseveral the public good, they shall designate the But, judging from the store of Lewis Reed Death," by Mr. Wharton, and several othparts of the town on Tuesday morning, courses, boundaries, &c. If they decide to jr., I should think they were liberally pattern, which your space will not permit me which puzzled many who could not degrant the road, they shall give at least ten ronized.

> Atlantic Conference By common consent of the Presbyterian

the discipline of Capt. Note and Lieutenants Gardner and Holmes, are the chief at traction of the place, just now. At the inspection, not long ago, Col. Scovel made

ent and were exceedingly pleased with th salist and Unitarian societies, of Hammon in regard to correspondents we were sur- In a brief space, it is impossible to content in the house of Mr. G. H. T. Bickner, prised to find no name given, other than dense the varied remarks of the speakers. The streets of the city are to be very much improved, and the authorities are - Visitor

the chimney and at the empty-stockings give us your address, will give the article a exercise its authority to teach and disci- -We are prepared to do all kinds o pline; that it should act only upon scrip- blank-book work in the best manner. -Rov. C. R. Hartranfe, of New Bruns wick, formerly pastor of the Absecon and Salem churches in this county, received a

> ments have not been made whereby the peo- indeed pervaded all the meetings, an op- . Mossis. McNeil, Irving & Rich, pape Marriages.

Marriage notices inserted free MOODY-TAYLOR.—Philadelphia, on the even ing of Dec. 22d, 1870, by the Rev. Geo. Bring hurst, Rector of the Church of the Messas Bocal Advertisements.

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ory and apprisement annexed.
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the bill of said complaint on or before the Twen Fourth day of January next, or the said bill with the taken as confessed against you. TREES, PLANTS AND SHRUBS, te taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclore a mertrage given by William Blodgett, and wife, and William II. Blodgett, and wife, on lands in the town of Illammanton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, dated June 11, 1869, and you William H. Blodget; and Jane his wife, and Mary London Nursery - Walker Road. For full description, see new issue of 1870-71.

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TOE-ING THE NAIL.—A man who had purchased a pair of new shoes, shiding the road to be rather a rough one, concluded to put the shoes under his arm, and walk have been believed. After a while keen! to put the shooted. After a while he sul-bed his great too, taking the nail off as clean as a whistle." "How lucky! he exclaimed; Twhat a troupendous lick that would have been for the shoes."-

When the excellent Mr. Joe Mock, the Oregon trapper, went to Washington, his good looks and relationship to President Polk made him a great favorite with the ladie. While promenading one evening, a lady inquired whether he had over been married. "Yes," Joe said, he had a wife and six children. "Oh, la!" continued and six children. 'Oh, la!' continued his friend, 'mad isn't Mrs. Meck atraid of the Indians?' 'Afraid of Indians,' re-plied the frontiersman. 'I reckon not why, she's an Indian herself.

The snow was so deep in Cheshire County, New Hampshire, fast winter, that it was difficult for persons—meeting—with Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

teams to pass.

An eccentric citizen, well-known in this county, and having a defect in his speech, was coming to the village with a horse and sleigh, and being about to meet a stranger tcam, exclaimed: with a train, exchained:
"Turn out! turn out! my father's

Upon which the stranger with much difficulty, turned out and gave him the enthe road,

ther he had got fairly by, the strangerturned and inquired of him when his lather that to which the grad-harrowedcitizen responded that his venorated parent had peacefully sunk to rest "about fifteen

years ago."

A Chinaman can't pronounce the word business." The nearest he can count to it is "pigeon." A very few English words pronounced in John Chinaman's recular way, a few Portuguese, and a few Chinese words, all wrought into Chinese films, each our the business language Cainese words, all wrought into Chinese iddious, make up the business language which is used between the Chinese and King-lish-speaking traders. This language i-called "Pigeon English." An English man translated into pigeon the familiar address. "Mr. mane is Norval. Upon the Grampian hills my fatuer feeds his flocks; and the result was." Mr. mane is bileng Norval. Top Kehlampian hill my fader chow-thow he sheep." But the next sentence begarred the lunguage, and "A frugal swam, whose constant care is to increase his store," had to be treely "done," in this shape: "My tader very small hearieg man—too much like that pice hearing man-too much like that picci dolla."

During the rebellion a young miss was passing through one of the hespitals, when it was remarked that a prisoner, a heuten-

it was remarked that a prisoner, a heutenant, had died that morning.

"Oh where is he? Let me see him!
Let me kiss him for his mother!" exclusing
ed the maiden.
The attendant led her into an adjoining
ward, when, discovering Lieutenant H

of-the-fifth-Kansas, lying fast asleep of
the hospital couch, and thinking to have a
little fun, he pointed him out to the girl.
She pring forward and bending over him,
said:

said:
"Gh, you dear lieutement, let me kisyou for your mother?"
"What was her surprise when the
nwakened corpse and only clasped her in
his arms, returned the salute, and then exchained:

chimed:
"Never mind the old lady, miss, go it or
your own account. I haven't the slightest
objection.

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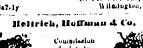
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