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taking were over the Vizier turned suddenly,

mon; I'm o' the same country wi' yoursel'.

There was a man in Edinburgh,
And he was wonderous wise;
He went into a turnip field
And cast about his eyes.
And when he cast his eyes about,

He saw the turnips fine; and to the "How many heads are there," says he "That likeness bear to mine?"

"So very like they are, indeed.

He pull'd a turnip from the ground, A cast from it was thrown;
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And pass'd it for his own;
And so, indeed, it truly was
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But pray that when the tempest's breath Shalt hereely sweep my way about,
I make not shipwreck of my laith
In the unbottomed sea of doubt;

And that, though it be mine to know How hard the stoniest pillow seems Good angels still may come and go On the bright ladder of my dreams

I do not ask for love, below-That friends shall never be estranged; But for the power of loving, so My soul may keep its youth unchanged

And though wide lands, or cruel seas, Hold me from dearest ones apart, Still may all sweet capacities Be fountains open in my heart. Youth, joy and wealth-Fate, I give thee the Leave Faith and Hope till life is past; And leave my heart's best impulses

Fresh and unfailing till the last: For these, I think, of all good things Most precious, out of heaven above; And that the power of loving brings The fullest recompense of love.

Witerature.

THE

BY THE AUTHOR OF "EAST LYNE."

(Concluded from our last.) or myse I, do you think that any one of you sold cord in her lingers was wreathing itself of his own to draw upon.

into knots. Si Philip came round and taid But here Maria stepped in to his defence ing her they her face to him.

ave the parcel to him, sealed as Lady An-Annesley flatly contradicted Maria. It did not nesley had lett it. He slipped it into his waist-stand to reason, she contended, that Maria.

Charley Care had flown down them. ria!- fiving me an empty box!"

"An em, ty bax !" she echoed. He took the box out of his pocket and held less less of necessity. it o en before her. "I told the man I had brought back the

behold! there was nothing in it." "Did you drop it in the brougham? Did

"I never touched it, after you saw me put in my pocket, until I was in the shop. I uscaled the paper before the shupman's

"Then where can it be?" exclaimed Maria Ludy Annesley certainly sealed it up, and put it herself in the desk, ready for you. No one went near the desk afterwards-no one came into the room, or was in the room, but

"Lady Annesley must have sealed up an empty box, that's clear," said Sir Philip. "I have brought the other ring, however."

But Lady Annesley, when she entered the room, protested that she had not sealed up an empty box - that the ring was in it; and she been given before. The box, she said, was

not let it slip aside ?" questioned Sir Philip. "Sure ?" repeated Lady Annesley, half inclined to resent the implied suggestion of careessness; "I am quite sure; and, had the ring slipped aside, it would only have gone on to the table. I put it in safely, and shut it in." "Who was in the room, besides yourself?"

asked Sir Philip. "Only Charley Carr. He was standing by me, wishing that the ring were his." " No:" cried out Mrs. Annesley, innocently

"wishing its value in money were his! The more sensible wish of the two." A wild, sickening sensation darted to Maria

Carr's brain. It was not yet a suspicion; it

was a fear lest suspicion should come : nay, foreboding that suspicion was coming.

The suspicion did come—came immediately, to all of them. In vain Sir Philip suggested DEEDS.

MORTGAGES,
ASSIGNMENTS, DISCHARGES,
Consider the control of the control o

Where's that keeps 27 she demanded

Let's see whether Thate of taking only retoited Charles, in a careless, indillege to do voking manner, as he made a show of feeling

in his pockets. "Oh! I must have left it i

Comting the patronn is it fiscinated in the Lady Annesley nearly boiled over. Wordled to words : Charles grew angry in his turn and at length she gave him a hint that he must have stolen the ring. He declared he had not touched the box, or the ring - that he had turned from the table when Lady Annesley did, and remained talking to Maria while the cushion was being picked up; and he swore to this with sundry unorthodox words, forgetting that he was not in quartes, but in a lady's

drawing-room.

"If nobody takes his part, I will!" hotly cried Georgina Livingston, after Charles had dashed away from the house, promising that he would never enter it again; and her countenance was distressed, and he cheeks were tenance was distressed, and he cheeks were to the cheeks were to th scarlet as she said it. "Steal a ring! You might as well accuse me, Lady Annesley, as accuse him; I would be the more likely of the

two to do it." "Do, pray, recollect yourself, Georgina!" remonstrated the lady. "Is this avowal seemly for a young girl ?"

"I don't care if it's seemly, or unseemly," tears, "You ought to be ashamed of yourtears. \*You ought to be ashumed of your love for him.

"I hope you will be happy, Sir Philip; I The ex-Queen of Naples, wif has withdrawn into the Ursulin and hink he'd take it. I'll let him know that thing to him to that effect; but Sir Philip obtic troubles induced this step.

Hot words, hotly spoken ! A few days, and even Georgina was obliged to judge him less leniently. Sir Philip chose quietly to investigate the suspicion; and he ascertained that Charles had, the very evening subsequent to the loss of the ring, and the following day, "Give me your opinion, Maria," said Sir Phi-in. "It i did resolve to set up house-keeping long dunned. Twenty pounds, at least, of these payments were traced, and then Sir Phicould be induced to come aid help me in it?" | lip dropped the search. Why pursue it? It Her heart beat videory-her eyes fell; the was all too clear; for Charles had no resources

his hand unto her shoulders as she knelt, mak, She protested with earnestness, with tears, that she had furnished him herself with twenty "Becase," he added, "I may be asking pounds—that she had given it to him in that Their Tisks and other Ortice it is are of the same superior quality they used to keep.

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She sprang up. She opened the desk and been saving up this money for him. Lady coat pocket, went down to his brougham, and with her poor means, could save up twenty drave off, and a round near of some ones pounds, or even ten. The thing was almost to less than twen v minutes he was back a minst possibility; and Maria fell under nearly a min, and came flying up the stans as fast as as great a ban as her brother, for attemptin to screen him by falsehood. There were mo-"A poetry suppleton you made of me, Ma- ments when, in her own sick heart, Maria d d believe him to be guilty. Such things have been beard of in the world-done in the reck

off . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Artwelvemonth assed a vay-mil a tweivecing to exchange to the smaller one, opened month brings changes. Georgina Latingston the box, all singerly, to hand it to him, and was all are now, and at liberty to choose he awaipince of residence. She was more in the drawing atom, one Words evening. Mrs. Anyou open it in the brougham? Did nessey was much contined to her chamber, and you open it in the brougham? she reiterated. Link Amussey had gone up to her? She Ph-

unter? marying 2' no blint out of no squel tung lady's pettish rejounder, as she brushed he tears away. " She was an ry with me for meging," as she te med it, and I told her yould not stay here to be grumbled at." "Why do you mope?" he asked.

"Recause I choose," was the wifin reto t I can leave now if I ike you know, Philip?"
"If you like — yes," assented Sir Philip Where should you 20?"
"I don't know, and I don't care," dream

responded Georgina.
"Would you like to remain in the house: good?" resumed Sir Philip, after a pause "I was thinking of asking you to do so."

A faint blush rose to her face, but sh

showed no other emotion; and his tone, con related the details to Sir Philip as they have been given before. The box, she said, was not out of her hand a minute altogether.

"Are you sure you put it in?—that you did her—

marrying. Help me, Georgina, to put the reproach away. There is no one I would ask to

be my wife but you."
"Look here, Philip!" she exclaimed, pushing back her hair, and turning her face, full of ing back her hair, and turning her face, full of its own eager excitement, towards him—excitement not caused by him; "I'll speak out the truth to you: I could not to every one; but you are good, and true, and noble. Were I to say to you 'Yes,' and let you take me, believing that I loved you, I should just be acting a lie. I loved some one else: I am trying to forget him with my whole heart and might—but I did love him."

"Who was this?"

"Charles Care."

can bring you no good."

"Don't I tell you that it has ended—that I he softly whispered." "Georgina—"

do you know, I frighte ad myself to death almost, at one time, lest you should marry. I fancied you were growing attached to her; and people would have said I had set

The red color flashed into Sir Philip's face.

"I would have married her, but for that af fair of the diamond keeper."

Lady Annesley looked blank.

"Did you like her so much as that?" loved her. I am not sure but I love her still. Why, Lady Annesley, I all but asked her to be my wife the very afternoon that wretched boy did the mischief."

ing serious. "But it is given with a condition attached to it—that I add one of plain gold. Ah! Lady Annesley, we cannot be false to ourselves, try as we will. Maria has remained "Whatever is their about Maria to like? fretfully interrupted Lady Annesley.
"She's more likeable than any one

world, to my thinking—"
"Hush, Philip!" The news of the engagement went forth to the house. Maria had still remained in it, making herself useful, as she had done before, especially to Mrs. Annesley, for she had no other home. Better she had quitted it: to see responded Miss Georgina, dashing away some Sir Philip daily was not the way to cure her love for him.

erved that her face tur

tion as she spoke.

"Thank you; I hope we shall be," he coldly replied; and, since that unhappy episode, he had never spoken to her but coldly. "Georgina possesses one great essential to-wards making herself, and others happy— all this transpires in the nineteenth century!

"Is smoking allowed here?" asked the surgeon, glancing at the elegant sofa on which DAYS.—The Museum, writing of a well-known he sat, where was displayed the elegant cushion ainted by Maria Carr; "I'm half dead with-

Receiving assent, he lighted it, and the for fifty-one years, and was reckoned, from re-cording observations, to have given 911,500 canings, 124,000 floggings, 209,000 custodies, valked across the room to Sir Philip and the Octor, who stood at the window. There was ome disturbance in the street, and they all three remained there chatting and looking out. Suddenly a burst of light shot up in the will the of the room, and they wheeled around in consternation. A blaze was ascending from the velvent cushion. They caught up the hearthrug and succeeded in putting out the fire. Georgina Livingston, hearing the com-

notion, came in with a white face. In lighting his pipe, Mr. Blake must have disappointment at London. Most of the Euslich altar-fire went up as the flames go from Vesulered a spark to fall a pon the cashion; there replan Governments have kept them at the exsure." it had smouldered, penet ating at length to the stuffing, which then blazed up. You nay remember that it consisted of paper.

"Ob, that lovely cushion !" lamented Geo shes "If I don't believe it's a ring !" A ring it was: the lost, the beautiful, the Parliament. They then paid the money like priliant keeper! The eyes of Sir Philip and persons who know how to expend when ne-

Macia was, that same evening, sitting alone she and her breaking heart: it had felt heading ever since that cloud fell upon it. She heard Sir Philip come home, and she be-an gathering her work to gether. "Don't your away, Maria; I have something

She looked at him in wouderment. oice wore the same loving tone as in days one by—a tone long past, for her.

"Lend me your hand, Maria?" and, without and the Vizier his salaam with his turban on his head. But when these ceremonies of leave--and slipped upon the third tinger, as he had ne once before, the diamond keeper. "Do

u recognize it?"
"It is Mrs. Scott's," replied Maria, "It is not Mrs. Scott's; it is larger hers. Do not remove it, Maria. It shall be your own keeper, if you will let me add the wedding-ring?"

Confused, bewildered, wondering neant—wondering at the strange loving ex-pression that gleamed from his dark-blue eyes she burst into tears. Was he saying this to No; not to mock her: no! Sir Philip wound his arm around her as he told the tale. He drew her face to his breast, his eyelashes

"I can never let you go again, my darling! I do not ask forgiveness: I know that you will give it to me unasked, for you and I have been alike miserable." "Charley innocent !- been innocent all the

istening in the intensity of his emotion

"Oh, Philip!" she interrupted, with streaming eyes, "you will believe me now! I did give him the twenty pounds—I did, indeed! I had saved it in so many trifles: I had made old gowns look like new ones—al! for him.

THE LATEST YANKEE INVENTION

theoreting flew to her room, and there burst a flood of tears. Lady Amesley was stange y eared at the news. She had hoped to he had hoped to he heart, long and tong.

"You have done well," she said to her step was an analyse over the open box, and Mrs. Annesley called the bottom stair—time 1.21. Toole fell five keeper. "This miscklet-making ring has turned up again. When you held it that day over the open box, and Mrs. Annesley called the bottom stair—time 1.21. Toole fell five keeper. "This miscklet-making ring has turned up again. When you held it that day over the open box, and Mrs. Annesley called the bottom stair—time 1.21. Toole fell five feet with great force, enough to break his neck. As he fell he was seen to raise himself, by muscular contraction, twice—but very little. A shudder followed, and all was over. The out, there can be no doubt that you, in your haste, unconsciously slipped it on your finger, instead of into the box, and lost it off your flager again immediately amidst the paper is 15 feet high; in this is a sheave, over which the rope rolls, the end being fastened to the right-hand timber, on which the cross beam rests. The platform is seven feet in height, Lidy Amesley sank apon the first seat, with a very crest-fallen expression.

The platform is seven feet in height, and may be ascended by a flight of stairs. It is a swings on hinges, the forward part resting upon and may be ascended by a flight of stairs. It a very crest-fallen expression.

"I never heard of such a thing!" she stammered. "My finger! Whatever will be the consequence? Poor Charley!"

"The consequence, I expect, will be, that you will have two weddings instead of one," laughed Sir Philip. "Georgina has proclaimed her intentions, and I don't suppose Charley will bear malice. I think I ought to when the executioner comes down the lever is Charley will bear malice. I think I ought to have given the ring to him as a memento, instead of to Maria."

"To Maria!" irascibly returned Lady An nesley, not precisely understanding, but not feeling comfortable. "What in the world need is there to give it to her?"

"Great need," he replied, his tone becomming a converse of the prison where he was a convict, the sheriff a few hours are to the account to the previous to the execution, tested the new model, and, as the Herald says, with a 2001b. bag of sand. The fall is five feet, and the platform, bag, and all, came down with a crash my best and dearest love up to this hour, ca-jole and deceive my heart as I would; and now, I trust, she will remain so, so long as that sufficiently attested the working qualities

A BEAUTIFUL SUPERSTITION.

A correspondent of the Herald of Pro gress, writing from Switzerland, says—
I have seen the Alps glittering in the rays of the setting sun-beneath rainbow as well as auroral light. The principal hue which the The ex-Queen of Naples, wife of Francis II. snow mountains assume in the sun's reflection has withdrawn into the Ursuline Convent, at at sunset, is that of the rose. The rainbow is Augsburg, intending to take the veil. Domes- rare, but beautiful beyond expression. There is a charming Alp-one of the smallest of the The spanish Court at Granada, has just concluded the trial of thirteen Protestants for distributing tracts and religious books. One of tributing tracts and religious books. One of the prisoners was condemned to nine years' imprisonment; another for eight years! And lights at twilight are watched and studied with "Georgina possesses one great essential towards making herself and others happy—
truth."

Corners have always been popular. The preparations for the wedding went briskly on. Lady Annesley wou'd fist moe into another esidence. No change had been into another esidence. No change had been unade since Sir Robert's death; but Sir Philip unade since Sir Robert's death; but Sir Philip unust have his house to himself now. One evening Sir Philip was spending an hour with Dr. Scott. A navy surgeon was also there—
Mr. Blake, once their chum at Bartholomew's; and Georgina was sitting unstairs with Mary in the temple of Fame—arrive at that, and disappeared. The group had grone had group had grone in the nineteenth century!

Lights at twilight are watched and studied with the greatest interest by the good shepherds both far and near. They say that God speaks through the Rose Alp. One evening during the heart from the earliest to the latest hour of existence. The corner cupboard—what store so is sweet things it has contained for us in of the Monterasch glacier, a soft rose-tint ever objected to such a thing? A corner in a Will—who of the Monterasch glacier, a soft rose-tint ever objected to such a thing? A corner in gradually deepening in color to a bright crimson, which slowly mellowed to a shell-like minimal properties. and Georgina was sitting upstairs with Mary in the temple of Fame—arrive at that, and you become immortal.

"Is smoking allowed here?" asked the surgeon, glancing at the elegant sofa on which Days.—The Museum, writing of a well-known had dissolved to gray on all the adjoining mountains, and "night came creeping on." Suddenly a red cloud covered the highest pin schoolmaster, mentioned in 'Southey's Life of Dr. Bell,' says :- 'He dominated over a school nacle of the Rose Alp; it grew rapidly and extended upward, growing fainter and fainter, as it shot upward like streams of flame into

the blue heavens above. 136,000 tips with the ruler, 10,200 boxes on "Something is going on wrong in Italy the ears, 22,700 tasks by heart, 700 stands upmy guide exclaimed. on peas, 600 knees on a sharpedge, 500 fool's "How can you know that ?" I questioned."

caps. 1,700 holds of rods; and over his grave were placed these words of Martial — Ferula tristes, sceptra padagogorum, cessant." "The spirit of freedom is aggrieved," he answered. "What has that to do with Italy?" said I. THE BILL OF THE JAPANESE AMBASSAPORS. "May not the sign have reference to America -A Paris letter in the Gironde says :- 'The as well?" Japanese ambassadors, it is said, met with a "Ol, no," said he; "the incense of that

pense of the Treasury, and they imagined that it would be the same in Great Britain. They however, moderated their expenses, and their days, and if the mountain's prophecy was not "Oh, that lovely cushion!" lamented Georgian.

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bill only amounted to the modest sum of 100, then fulfilled, he would never believe them of 100, then fulfilled, he would never believe them again. On the evening of the third day he who replied to them, 'I cannot pay it. The up something bright and glistening from the English constitution does not authorize me, wounds and imprisonment. and I should require a bill of indemnity from

THE TRIAL BALANCE.

"The trial balance," said the book-keeper passing the merchant, his employer, a sheet. having diverted themselves long enough in cut-ting each other's throats, agreed to treat for a he took it, with a nervous motion of his body. peace. The commissioners for this purpose "Yes," reponded the clerk, turning away were Marshal-General Keith on the part of to his desk.

Russia, and the Grand Vizier on that of Tur- The fact is, it had been a very unprofitable year, and Mr. H. almost feared to see his trial key. These two personages met, and carried on their negotiations by means of interpreters: balance, while yet he wanted to know how he When all was concluded, they rose to separate, Keith made his bow with his hat in his hand stood. It was on this account the heard shock with a nervous tremor when he took it.

A single glance cold the whole story, and a deadly palor spread over his face. It was even worse than he anticipated. The clerk saw it, nor wondered. He made no remark, and coming up to Marshal Keith, took him secondially by the hand, and in the broadest Scotch dialect declared warmly that it made It was too much for Mr. H. A long dan-

him 'unco happy to meet a countryman of his exalted station.' Keith started with astouishment, eager for an explanation of this mystery, when the Vizier added, 'Dinna be surpris-He went down to the verge of the grave

I min' weel seein' you and your brither, when boys, passin' by to the school at Kirkcaldy; my father, sir, was bellman o' Kirkcaldy!' when and anxious friends waited to see him close hi eyes in death; but he rallied.

When reason assumed its throne, and his mental powers grew vigorous again, his thoughts passed from the trial balance of earth to that of the judgment.
"How can I meet it?" he inquired within PHRENOLOGY.-In April, 1821, a medical

Phrenology.—In April, 1821, a medical gentleman in Edinburgh, aided by a landscape painter, fashioned a turnip into the nearest resemblance of a human skull which their combined skill and ingenuity could produce. They had a cast made from it, and sent to Mr. George Combe, requesting his observations on the mental talents and dispositions which it indicated, adding that it was a cast from the "God's trial balance !" said com "I know it," replied the merchant. "Oh, shall I be an everlasting bankrupt?" He wept over his sins; and he who could not look upon the trial balance of his business skull of a person of uncommon character. Mr. Combe instantly detected the trick, and returned the cast with the following parody of "The man of Thessaly" pasted on the coronal surwithout turning deathly pale, was not afraid to see God's trial balance in the day of retribution.—Thayer's Home Monthly.

MOTHER.—Mother! O, word of undying beauty; thine echoes sound along the walls of time till they crumble at the breath of the Eternal. In all the world there is not a habitable spot where the music of that holiest word has not sounded. By the golden flow of the river, by the crystal margin of the brook, under the leafy shade of the forest tree, in the hut hall of the hamboo save in the same of the same built of the bamboo cane, in the mud thatchedcottage, by the grand peaks of mountains, the
wide-spread valley, on the blue ocean, in the
changeless deserts where the angel came down
to give the parched lips the aweet waters of
the wilderness, wherever the pulses of a human
heart beat quick and warm, or float feebly
along the current of failing life, there is that
sweet word spoken like a universal prayer—
Mother: