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lie went to sook his fortune, girls And such a search had he; le wandered East—he wandered W

He turned about where he set out, And found it nearer home!

And found it nearer home, my girls,
Away from shore and sea;
For Fortune's gate is fixed as fate
Till noman finds the key!

So I became his fortune, girls, His dearest wealth in life; And oft he's told the best of gold Was in a careful wife! He wonders yet how he could set On such a quest to roam;
For 'tis confessed that Fortune's chest
Is ever found at home! Is ever found at home, my girls

Away from shore and sea; Though Fortune's box had double locks

We girls would find the key!

the best book for them in our language. No binsen Crusoe" leads on the young to enterprise; it inculcates fortitude and injenuity; which scattered its beams even on the old panguage which scattered its beams even on the old panguage. Miss Seward expresses it, and resigned her which scattered its beams even on the old panguage. Miss Seward expresses it, and resigned her which scattered its beams even on the old panguage. The corresponded with the corresponded "Saudford and Merton" impresses honor, unworldly views, proper estimates of life, and many habits. And the author of this unequalled book was as honorable, as generous, as brave as his own hero. Witness his first action on coming of age. His mother had married again; her husband, a certain Mr. Phillips, had persecuted Day from his very ludancy; yet Day, on obtaining his majority, and believing his mother when she said that she was plunched and wretched on her jointure she was plunched and wretched on her jointure.

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Thee, Laura, thee, by fount, on many stream Or thicket rude, unpressed by human feet, I sigh, unheeded, to the moon's pale beam;

Thee, Laura, thee, the echoing hills repeat. But Laura, while accepting his addresse loved him not. She receded-if not at the church doors, not far from it, metaphorically -and Day was left wounded; and the wound

was long unhealed. He began to rail at women, and to trace ger, were totally disregarded; and our hero, ing!

the small-pox, he might have attracted many a roung belle, or, at any rate, her mother, to view his merits in a fair light. He chose, however to carry out an experiment, and these were its details, these its localities.

were its details, these its localities.

Behold him, first, consulting with a Mr. Bicknell, a barrister in London, and his intimate friend; like himself, too, a man of taintless morals. Next we see the friends travelling down to Shrewsbury, and passing through the wards of the Foundling Hospital in that

vell Edgeworth—a young, gay hearted man, yet unbued with the philosophy which Day esteemed above all others: the philosophy of Hume and Adam Smith. Day sternly carried out his principles; Edgeworth dashed into them the Epicurean tincture which accorded with his worldly, planuar rature. There are int nature. There was

she was pinched and wretched on her jointure of three hundred a year, augmented her income a hundred a year, and settled it on her husband, in order that one pet misery might She was intellectual, sincere in character, and fuscinating in conversation. Parental authority hed dissolved an early engagement between of Dr. Charles Burney, whose large school at Day arrived at Stowe Vale, and became one

Mr. Day soon yielded to the charms which Honora. He offered her his hand. She rewhich he invested them, to their education. It was an age of transition, and Day was one of but she could not school her heart to the stern fatuated young lad

erful form, a thoughtful and somewhat melan-choly face, good teatures, though seamed with the small-pox, he might have attracted many Elizabeth, even Elizabeth, shrank back at his addresses. Three years afterwards, Honora married the young widower, Mr. Edgeworth, and, at her death, Elizabeth became her sister's successor, and the third wife of that elever dequiters.

Indulgent to animals. He thought highly, for instance, of the native qualities of horses, and believed that, when they were absent, ill usage was the cause. He reared, he fed, he tamed a favorite foal. He attempted to accustom it to the bit himself; he rejected the aid of a light of the successor, and the third wife of that elevery dequiters. town. Two little girls, each twelve years old, are selected; one is fair—an Anglo-Saxon beauty—with flaxen hair and blue eyes. The little creature is christened "Lucretia." The other has dark auburn, or, rather, chesnut tresses, a clear, dark complexion, a blooming cheek. She is forthwith styled "Sibrina."

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for nights sitting by their bedside; our philosopher began to feel and to perceive the realities of life; especially when crossing the Rhine on a stormy day—the boat was upset. He rescued his wards by his expertness as a swimmer; but, perhaps, had they gone to the bottom, much trouble to all parties would have been avoided.

We next see him at Litchfield; it was spring. Those flat, dewy meadows, in which the city stands, were all bearent with flowers; the Trent meandered through fringes of the bog ranunculus; the purply hue of the trees which mercedes their bursing forth into one university.

precedes their bursing forth into one universal green, was disappearing. There are some delicious spots near this cathedral town, and one of these is Stowe Vale; in this spot Mr. Day took up his residence. But to his mind, disdaining even the luxuries which nature herself proflers to us, it was not Stowe's vernal loveliness, nor holy thoughts centering around Lichfield's Gothic spirs, nor reverence for Samuel Johnson, who still visited his native place, nor a wish to court the country families clustering around: it was the communion of minds like his own which tempted him to Stowe Vale.

Like his own! Yes; there was Richard Lovell Edgeworth—a young, gay hearted man, blossom, might be more congenial to her than

the solution in a "real vexation." Yet such was a pointed feelings of an ardent, rejected lover, who sought, in an Utopian scheme, for cousolation in a "real vexation." Yet such was work which, next to "Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe, "is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe, "is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," is the best book for them in our language. Robinson Crusoe," leads on the young to enter
time the spicurean meture which accorded with the such matter. There was also another was a so dreater. Humbled, rather than convinced, Mr. Day abandoued his attempt; and lo! Stowe Vale is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is increase, increase and official influence, none were girlish image. No longer vainly trying to compass a Latin declension, or to solve the pepperbox in Each bid declession, or to solve the pepperbox in Each bid declession, or to solve the pepperbox in Each bid declession, or to solve the pepper of the pepper of the iniquity, or had more passionate on this many have surpassed him in organical manuel. The learn, filled up) no longer reflects Sabrina's clearing the iniquity of the manuel of its deserted. The clear pond before it (now we is included) in the uniquity of a philosopher. And there were canons, and choral vicars; used to severa Humbled, rather than convinced, Mr. Day

husband, in order that one pet misery might no longer be a grievance as his stepfather was an inconvenience to his mother.

Whilst an unformed youth, Day fell in love.

more interesting, than la belle; the tale of fuitless admiration; the erasure of that one allow her thirty pounds a year, to assist her name from the court list—are they not written, in the efforts she would, he expected, make if not in the chronicles, in the memory of all for her own maintenance. To this was added who passed the winter of 1853 in Paris? However, the profession to which Mr. Bicknell had be-Whilst an unformed youth, Day fell in love.

Laura was then the fashionable name of the adved; and to Laura, Day wrote verses such

Miss Seward, not only for education, but to the child whom he had brought out of obscube introduced to society. She possessed, that loving preceptress has recorded, "all the graces." Happily she was not too strongminded. Sabina, however, rose above fortune. She

her and Major Andre. He was fighting with her image in his heart, in America, when Mr. Greenwich formed so many youths for an hon-orable career. Her kindliness, her fresh though Greenwich formed so many youths for an hon-

shaped to his own plan. They retired into the country. Self-sacrifice began at the church

ver, desultory, garrulous man. So there closed Day's hopes, as far as the lovely Snedys were concerned. Meantime, Mr. Day had less devoted than Esther, threw him, and kick-

Miscellaneous.

The Red River Settlement Nor' Wester of he 27th ult., says that the Rev. G. O. Corbett as been sentanced to six months impris

New Zealand, 11,461; ditto Victoria, 138,-579; ditto South Australia, 1389; ditto West Australia, 4,207; total, 155,535 fewer women than men in the two islands of which we alone

DEATH FROM SUNSTROKE IN NEW YORK .mong those who are unduly exposed to the sun, or who, by intemperate habits, or the indiscreet use of ice water, render themselves liable to congestion of the brain.

EMIGRATION OF HAND LOOM WEAVERS .-At a late meeting of the subscribers to the Cotton Operative Relief Fund, held in Glasgow (Scotland)-the Lord Provost presiding

tiful as a lamb in the Saviour's arms. Beau-tiful at the fout of baptism. Beautiful beneath the loveliness of death, with hands folded peacefully, with brow like moulded wax, with eyes closed in sleep, perchance to dream! with lips so gracefully composed, as if to say, I murmured not—and with his whole face radiant with a smile, which is the imprint of its dying

FIENDISH CRUFLTY. The colored man who FIENDISH CRUFLTY.—The colored man who was murdered and subsequently hung to a lamp- It is to be hoped that our citizens will give post on the corner of 7th avenue and 28th street during the riots of last week, has been fully of Dr. Charles Burney, whose large school at identified. His name was Abraham Franklin, aged 23 years. He resided one block below selves a thoroughly efficient militia. where he was murdered. Roundsmen Gunner matronly beauty, her sympathy of character, endeared her to the boys, who loved her all the better that she was not at all Spartan. Her name did not appear in Mr. Day's will, but she continued during her whole life to receive is additional to those published in the Times the root of all frivolity and heartlessness with fused it—but the refusal was softened by her from his widow the annuity he had so sparing of yesterday for the same offence. The testiy allowed her.

The philosopher eventually married an innot content with aiding in killing Franklin,

SOCIAL LIFE IN ENGLAND.

tive into the protection of some respectable tradeavoman, bound apprentice, with a fee of an hundred pounds; on her marriage, if she behaved well, four hundred pounds were to be added to this modest dot. The girl who should not marry her himself, she if Mr. Day should not marry her himself, she was to have five hundred pounds as her marriage portion. Having arranged this, Mr. Day carried off his little wards to France. They were to receive no ideas except from him in no zervant, French or I laglish, was to approach them.

Of course they nearly drove him mad. They had the small-pox, and they cried and acreamed the mall-pox, and they cried the mall-pox and the engaging and the mall-pox and the engaging and the mall-pox and the engaging and the mall-pox and the cried the bouse she preside at the tiouses of such as the trouse of suchs. The whom the proves single they acre to the companion about the comp

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without the sacrifice of a little parental digui-ty and authority on the one hand, or of sweet and graceful filial duty on the other. It may be said of English families generally, that these two things are eminently characteristic, to wit, uniform parental authority, and the most

You cannot visit an English family in a familiar way without discovering what will pos-sibly surprise you, that a deep dislike of cere-mony and state is a very marked characteristic of an English woman. This feature is strong-est in those highest in rank, and has been a marked feature in the character of the queen herself from her girlhood. Now that she is a widow, and her children are growing to the stature of manhood and womanhood, and leav-ing their home forever, how delightful to recall the sweet pictures of her early married life, when she so much loved to saunter, with her noble husband, over the beach, near their beautiful house, in the Isle of Wight, and to watch those then little children, as they amused themselves with trying to find two pebbles of the same shape, or dig wells in the sand with their tiny wooden spades. Was she not a great deal happier amid those sweet domestic scenes than when surrounded with glittering nobility on the grand state occasions.

PROPOSED RIFLE TOURNAMENT IN MONTREAL

(From the Montreal Herald.)

The commanders of the various volunteer corps have been engaged for some time past endeavoring to make arrangements for a rifle tournament in this city; and on Saturday afternoon they met at the call of the Commandant, to take further steps in the same direction. It was decided that the proposed meetings should take place in September next, while the exhibition is open in Montreal, and necessary ranges. We understand that the citizens are going to bestir themselves and

We have much pleasure to announce that at a meeting of the Commanding Officers of the Active Volunteer force, held on Saturday, it was decided to get up a Grand Rifle Match during the exhibition week in September next. We understand the citizens are to offer large prizes to the Volunteers, which will no doubt oring together the crack shots of the whole Province. Arrangements have been made to get up the necessary Rifle Ranges at once, in order to afford an opportunity to the Montreal every encouragement to the undertaking, and show that they duly appreciate the efforts now being made by the Volunteers, spite of no little difficulties and discouragements to make them

HYDROPHOBIA.

M. Bouley's paper on this subject contains. on the first symptoms of hydrophobia, certain practical data which should be most extensivewhich he invested them, to their education. It was an age of transition, and Day was one of those who strove to found on the downright. John Bull nature a fabric of Roman heroism. John Bull nature a fabric of Roman heroism. Elizabeth, the pretty, artless, lively youngers, "Miss accepted proposals to which were affixed by hy, and engrafted on it a large philanthropy, and engrafted on it a large philanthropy, and engrafted on the was to allow no compassion. The poor found a ready sympathy in him; but the sensitive, and those who had not actually to sustain cold and hunger, were totally disregarded; and our hero, assuring that the downright in him. She even owned she had tried to do so, but she could not school her heart to the stern fatuated young lady, named Mills. Young, the philosopher eventually married an intraction of the most important circumstances calculated to excite suspicion is clerant, handsome, rich, well-born, Esther fatuated young lady, named Mills. Young, the philosopher eventually married an intraction of the most important circumstances calculated to excite suspicion is clerant, handsome, rich, well-born, Esther fatuated young lady, named Mills. Young, the philosopher eventually married an intraction of the most important circumstances calculated to excite suspicion is clerant, handsome, rich, well-born, Esther fatuated young lady, named Mills. Young, the philosopher eventually married an intraction of the most important circumstances calculated to excite suspicion is clerant, handsome, rich, well-born, Esther fatuated young lady, named Mills. Young, the little down in the following conditions:—All that the world calls pleasure, luxury, ostentation, were to be limited to a chosen few, and after the philosopher eventually married an intraction towards with his force paws, as if he had some bone jammed between his teeth or sticking in his throat. This is a very danger of refinement he was to all limited to a chosen few, and after the philosopher eventually married an intraction of the most import v circulated. One of the most important cirser, were totally disregarded; and our hero, partly from conceit, and partly from the tone partly from conceit, and partly from the tone and the fines, avowed a contempt for all polishes et off for Paris to be modelled into a gentleman. He gave himself up to dancing and the world that he should marry; but, to the world that he should marry; but to the world that he should marry; but to the world that he should marry the world marry to the confessed in repairing the Confederate ment was below and the change of the tone and the chan been made on the Confederate line of fortifi- ly watched. Another striking symptom which Some of the exhumed bodies are terribly lacer-ated and mangled, while others have not a mark or bruise upon them. Two heads, one that of a negro, have been dug up. They were completely severed from the bodies, the latter having not yet been found. The bodies are found in most every conceivable position-some when he left it, and rendered doubly so by the standing erect, others sitting or lying, and in one instance the body was head downward as the truant home with all sorts of caresses, which it had been caught in that position by the crumbling earth while falling headlong into the pit below. two, and returns in a dirty and haggard condi-tion, must be very carefully watched before he is re-admitted to the same familiarity as before. These different symptoms are particularly valuable, because they will reveal the disease before it has reached a very dangerous