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When the ceremony of the tollette was over, she and her sister returned to the parlor, and they could notice a slight tinge of color added to her pale cheek, by the proud consciousness of her beauty. The exertion, however, she had undergone, considering her extremely weak and exhausted state of health was more than she could bear long. But a few minutes had clapsed after her re-appearance in the By four months' use of Charles Cluthe's Latest Spiral Trues.

parlor, when she said—
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undressed, and to go to bed; I am very
faint; help me to bed, mamma—and if you come and stay with me, I shall tell you everything about my prospects in life—yes, and in death foo; because I have prospects in death—but ah," she adshuddering, "they are dark-

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most beautiful girl in Europe! I am

ars, what, what was all you had yet suf-

sweet girl, the gleams of whose insanity

you had mistaken for the light of reason

and now has hope disappeared, and the

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join the morning prayer antil then I

shall only aress in my wrapper after that I shall dress as becomes me. I know I

have nothing to hope either in this world

they lacked upon her and each other,

with a silent agony, which far transcemi-

"Children," said her father, whose for-

fitude, considering the nature of this his

great affliction, was worthy of better days;

" let us neither look upon our beloved

one, nor upon each other. There," said

he, pointing apwards, "let us look there,

fearless. Dress the dear child, Agnes,

and as she desires it, let her join as at

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she again addressed Agnes in a tone of

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" Every day I must dress in my best,

because when Charles returns, you know it will be necessary that I should justify

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and double Dress me, Agnes,"

"I wish to rise," she added, " and to

and stay there. Agnes!

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stant pressure. In speaking the tengue acts as a valve in the mouth, which causes Seldom, indeed, was a family tried like this family ; and never was the endurance of domestic love, and its triumph over the chilling habit of affliction, more sig-nally manifested than in the undying tenderness of their hearts and hands, in all that was necessary to her comfort, or demanded by the childish caprices of her tongue when speaking ten, it will of the body. It is

On going up stairs, she kissed them all as usual, but they then discovered, for the first time, in all its bitterness, what a champing pressure, the same as by placing the hand upon the less, extending the thumb and frawing together. This truss is the result of a dark and melancholy enjoyment it is to trawing together. This truss is the result of a trawing together. This truss is the result of a trawing together. The trust is the last seven the trust of the last seven to the inventor. Hecommended by leading the souther teamnet hold. kiss the lips of a maniac, who has loved us, and whom we still must love. " Jane," said William, struggling to be

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"Come to me, William," said she,
"for I am not able to go to you. Oh,
my brother, if I did not love you, I would be very wicked." The affectionate young man kissed her

Men and fluron streets, Buffato, N. Y -1851. and, as he did, the big tears rolled down his cheeks. He wept aloud. "I never, never gave her up till now,"

he exclaimed; "but"—and his face darkened into deep indignation as he spoke, "we shall see about it yet, Jane, dear, I shall allow a month or twoshe may recover; but if I suffer this to go unav "he paused; "I meant nothing," he added, "except that I will " Ant," added Jane, "there is another another that must come to my bosom not despair of her yet."

About ten days restored her to some-"I am here, my own darling," replied thing like health, but it was obvious that her constitution had sustained a shock about the beautiful oreature's snow white which it could not long survive. Of this neck, whilst she kissed her lips with a Dr. M'Cormick assured them. "In so delicate a subject as this is," foreor of affection equal to the delight.

he added, " we usually find that when with me to night; but I want my papar follow it. But if my opinion be correct, I think you will have the consolation of Her father stood forward, his mild eyes scotng her mind clear before she dies. heaming with an expression of delight There comes often in such cases what the common people properly, and indeed beautifully, term a light before death, and "You enght to be a proud man, papa; I think she will have it. As you are unproud man; although I say it, that animous against putting her into a privnight not to say it, you are father to the ate asylum, you must only watch the sweet girl quietly, and without any apmost beautiful girl in Europe. Charles pearances of vigilance, allowing her in (asherne has traveled Europe, and can find. all that is harmless and indifferent to gone at all so beautiful as the fawn of have her own way. Religious feeling you Springrale, and so he is coming home one perceive constitutes a strong feature in of these days to marry me, because, you her case, the rest is obviously the result know, because he could find none else so of the faithless conduct of Osborne. Poor beautiful. If he had if he had you girl, here she comes, apparently quite know I, you may be assured, would not

he the girl of his choice. Yet I would marry him still, if it were not for one Jane entered as she spoke, after having been dressed as usual for the day, in her best apparel. She glanced for a moment at the glass, and readjusted her hair thing; and that is that I am foredoomed; a reprobate and a cast away ; predestined predestined and so I would not wish which had, she thought, got a little out of order; after which she said, smilto draghim to hell along with me; I shall therefore not the herote part, and re-

fuse him. Still it is something oh it is Why should I fear comparisons? He may come as soon as he pleases. I am my own account but on his, to be the ready to receive him, but do you know I proud of it, because he would not marry think that my pape and mamma are not so fond of me as they ought to be. Is it Oh unhappy, but affectionate monranot an honor to have for their daughter a girl whose beauty is unsurpassed in Europe! I am not proud of it for my own erech when contrasted with the sudden and unexpected misery of this bitter mosake, but for his.

"Jane, do you know this gentleman, dear?" said her mother. ment. Your hearts had gathered in joy and happiness around the best of that

"Oh yes; that is Dr. M'Cormick." " I am glad to see that your health is so much improved, my dear," said the

"Oh yes;" she replied, "I am quite well—that is so far as this world is concerned; but for all so happy as I look, you would never guess that I am reprobate. Now could you tell me, doctor, why it is that I look so happy knowing as I do that I am foredoomed to misery ?

or the next, consequently pride in me is "No," he replied, "but you will tell not a sin ; the measure of my misery has hean filled up; and the only interval as yourself. "Why it is because I do know it. of happiness left me, is that between this Knowing the worst is often a great con-solation, I assure you. I, at least, have

The panse arising from the revulsion of testing, opposioned by the discovery of her felt it so-"Oh what a noble mind is lost in that autiful insanity, was indeed an exemplisweet girl!" exclaimed the worthy phyheation of that grief which lies too deep for fours. None of them could weep, but

" But it seems, mamma," she proceeded, "there is a report gone abroad that I am mad. I met yesterday was it only yesterday, Agnes !- I met a young woman down on the river side, and she asked me if it were true that I was crased with love, and how do you think I replied, mamma! I said to her, 'if you would avoid misery-misery, mark-never viol-You all know how I loved how I love ate truth even directly, I said that her. You all know how she loved me; solemnly, and would have said more but but I not, or I strive to east the burden that Agnes rebuked her for speaking, of my affliction upon Him who was born and then wept. Did you not weep,

all for one salvation, and you see I am Agnes?" "Oh no wonder I should," replied her sister, deeply moved; "the interview she alludes to, doctor, was one that occurred prayer, and may the ford who has the day before yesterday between her and afflicted us, hearken to our supplies. another poor girl in the neighborhood who Tenderly and with trembling hands did is almost unsettled, owing to a desertion of a still baser kind. It was becoming to the heir creature, supported by her two affecting to listen to, and I chid the poor

sisters, entered the parlor, never was a thing off e Yes, indeed, she chid her off, and shine out of that cloud, with which the the poor thing as she told me, about to be a bride to morrow. She said she was in quest of William that they might be married, and asked if I had seen him. If you do, she added, tell him that Fanny is waiting for him, and that as everything as much apparent devotion as she had ever done in the days of her most rational her to-morrow as he promised. Now, & Sure Care for all FEMALE WEAKis ready she expects he'll come and marry and earnest piety. But it was woeful to see the blighted girl go through all the mamma, Agnes said that although she NESSES, Including Leucorrhon, Irforms of worship, when it was known that chid her, she wept for her, but why should you weep, Agnes, for a girl who is about salted from those virtues, which even to become a bride to-morrow? Surely insanity could not altogether repress.
When they had arisen from their knees, you did not weep because she was going

to be made happy? Did you? " All who are going to become brides are not about to experience happiness, my " Agnes, now for our task ; and indeed | dear,

ber that you are about to dress the most beautiful girl in Europe. What a fair cast away am I, Agnes " Fig. Did you not see the banny girl in Europe. What a fair trine. Did you not see the banny girl in Europe. beautiful girl in Europe. What a fair sister Agnes, do not lay down such docshall dress you with care and tenderness, set about it.

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A little time, indeed, proved how very accurate had been the opinion of Dr. M'Cormick, for although Jane was affected bp no particular bodily complaint, yet it appeared by every day's observation that she was gradually sinking. In the meantime, three or four months clapsed without bringing about any symptom whatso-ever of improvement. Her derangement flashed out into no extraordinary paroxyem, but on the contrary assumed a wild and graceful character, so netimes light and unsettled as the glancing of sunbeams on a disturbed current, and occa-sionally pensive and beautiful as the beams of an autumn moon. In all the nabite of the family she was most exact. Her devotional composure at prayer appeared to be fraught with the humblest piety; her attendance at meeting was remarkably punctual, and her deportment edifying to an extreme degree. The history, too, of her insanity and its cause had gone far and wide, as did the sympathy which it excited. In all her insanity amblines with Agues around her nocent ramblings with Agues around her father's house, and through the adjoining fields, no rude observation or unmannered gaze ever offended the gentle creature; but on the contrary, the delicateminded peasant of the north would often turn aside from an apprehension of disturbing her, as well perhaps as out of reverence for the calamity of a creature so

very young and beautiful.

Indeed, many suffering observations were made, which, could her friends have heard them, would have fallen like balm upon their broken spirits. Full of compassion they were for her sore misfortune, and of profound sympathy for the sorrows of her family.

" Alas the day, my bonnie lady! My heart is sair to see sae lovely a thing gliding about sae unhappy. Black be his gate that had the heart to leave you, for rank and wealth, my winsome lassic. Weary on him, and little good may his wealth and rank do him! Oh, wha would hae thocht that the peerless young blossom wad hae been withered so soon, or that the Fawn o' Springvale wad hae ever to the like of this. Alas! the day, too, for the friends that nurst you, my bennie bairn!" and then the kind-hearted matron would wipe her eyes on seeing the far-loved Fawn of Springvale passing by, unconscious that the fatal arrow which had first struck her was still shivering in

The fourth month had now elapsed, and lane's malady neither exhibited any change nor the slightest symptom of improvement. William who had watched her closely all along, saw that no hope of any such commution existed. He remarked, too, with a bitter sense of the unprincipled injury inflicted on the confiding girl, that every week drew her perceptibly nearer and nearer to the grave. His blood had in fact long been boiling in his veins with an indignation which he could scarcely stiffe. He entertained, however, a strong reverence for religion, and had Jane, after a reasonable period, recovered, he intended to leave Osborne to be punished only by his own remorse. There was no prospect, however, of her being restored to reason, and now his determination was finally taken. Nay, so deeply resolved had he been on this as an uitimate step in the event of her not recovering, that soon after Mr. Osborne's return from London, he waited on that gentleman, and declared his indignation at the treachery of his son to be so deep and implacable that he requested of him as a personal favor, to suspend all communication with the unhappy girl's family, least he might be tempted even by the sight of any person connected with so base a man, to go and pistol him on whatever spot he might be able to find him.

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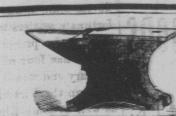
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