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The remaining initial letters taken in order give the word Mother.)

Father to the I lift my longing eyes, My hope, my love, may all now rest in thee; Around my shatter'd bark the tempests rise, O let thy arms of love encircle me,-The lights of time are fading one by one, The glow of earthly bliss has fied my gaze; Hung on thy mercy and thy love alone, Here I would linger out my fleeting days, Entwine thy arms around thy lonely one, Erwrap him in thy robe of perfect love, Remove each stain and when life's work is don Raise to a mansion in thy court above.

From Sorrow to Joy.

Among Lucy's early school friends were Jenny Wilde and Milly White, and these was followed soon after by a successfui girls visited each other very often. Jenny | burglary at Branston Hall. Detectives and Milly lived in N-, a thriving town, were out in search of the burglars, but as heavens, and the earth was dark as night. My Lord and Saviour, I am Thine. distant some six miles from Hollydale, yet could get no trace of the delinquents. The lightning flashed ominously, and and on a bright day in the latter part of Such events as these were tending to make played about the horse's head, and the September they came on a visit to Lucy. Lucy nervous and miserable. She would

Lindesay is married for years." thing scandalous in that, Milly?"

give a synopsis of it. Lottie Stanton ing her another. Suddenly Lucy's atten- under the shed and fasten the horse under loved Robert Lindesay and Robert Linde- tion was arrested by a sharp exclamation shelter; then, waiting for another flash say loved Lucy Walsingham, and Lottie from Mr. Lindesay. She dropped her pa- of lightning to show them the door, they was angry, and lied about Lucy, and Lucy per nervously, saying-" What is the mat- entered the farm house kitchen. There died, and Bob went crazy, and Lottie ter?" married his brother, who had loved her "Nothing, nothing!" all the time; and then she would not live But his face was white as death, and Lindesay, with some light sticks lying withhim, but dashed headlong into fashion- Lucy picked up the paper to find the cause near, started up a blaze which lighted the able society, and did all sorts of wicked of his agitation. Her eyes fell upon this weird old room in every corner. things; and now she's back again, they paragraph :say. But what's the matter, Lucy f Lucy's face had turned white, and she was ing herself Mrs. Lottie Lindesay was acci- and shivering as she glanced about her.

"Nothing; only I was wondering how one woman could make so much trouble, she answered, sadly. leaving Lucy alone, and more lonely than go in to the house and rest.

October came, in all its golden glory. Lucy went wearily about the cottage, but she never went near the village now. She thought seriously of going to Fernside Manor to live, but people would say she was disappointed if she left Hollydale suddenly, and Lucy Langdale, no wiser than afraid of Mrs. Grundy's tongue. One morning she was startled out of all

dale. I called to bid you good-by, and had a handsome brother, Herbert, and looked over her shoulder. It seemed to tell you that you may go to the hall sympathy was about equally divided be- as though her heart had stopped its beatwhenever you please, now. I am not go- tween him and Mr. Lindesay. ing back any more. My adorable hus- "I wonder where he is now?" said for there in the back part of the room, band has given me two thousand pounds Milly White, glancing mischievously at

you," said the doctor, coolly. "Yes, I am going; now look happy, if "But, Mrs. Lindesay, for heaven's sake

-for your husband's sake-for your own "No, Miss Langdale. I am only going

A softened look came into the poor, the house was quiet. Lucy had retired shudder. misguided woman's face, as she said-"It to her room, and was preparing to retire "What do you mean, my darling? would be bad -it would be hard! Poor for the night, when a slight noise in the What did you see?" child, though I hate, I pity you!"

"Then why do you not stay ?" "I cannot-I will not-stay. I hate him! I hated him when I married him." "Then why did you marry him, mad- came all e soon; the closet door was openmake trouble, I suppose. But, Miss sleepily, and rising carelessly, moved Langdale, never marry for money."

Lucy did not heed her, but continued, now, won't you, Mrs. Lindesay, and try and he came out of his concealment, levnever go back to him. I'm not all bad, She was gone. And Lucy wept to think that one so beautiful should be so wicked. There had been a stormy scene that morn-

after all. Maybe I shall die sometime." ing at the hall. Algernon and Lottie had quarrelled again, and she had gone off terribly angry, vowing never to come back But I am in your power, and you also in again. Robert saw her depart, and he executed a mad dance, singing at the full pitch of his voice. "She's gone, she's gone, and I am happy !"

Algernon was pacing back and forth, and saying-"Lottie, poor misguided one! Would to heaven you might repent, or that I

Lucy was trying to outgrow her girlish love. She almost thought that she had forgotten the past, and wondered if she would ever love again. The autumn leaves never looked more beautiful than on that bright October morning. Never did Lucy seem to enjoy the cool, soft breeze better than then. She tried to fancy herself very happy, and might have succeeded, but for the sudden appearance of Squire Lindesay. They both stopped, and looked strangely at each other. Lucy was the first one to retreat; she turned swiftly away, but the trembling cry of Lucy !' arrested her steps, and she looked

back, flashing a glance of contempt upon handsome Squire Lindesay, and saying, haughtily\_" Well " "I know that you think me very bad, I cannot help it. O Lucy! Think of me as you will, but remember always I love

fini-hed yet. I—"

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morning, and no one blamed her for the
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in which business matters are talked over He caught her hands, he gazed sharply me go. This interview is wicked." "It is not wicked, Lucy. That woman part she had taken

"She is your wife, Mr. Lindesay," Lucy said, slowly and firmly. "She is not! Before high heaven, I driving the winter before it until the openam free-free as though I had never stood | ing of the first spring buds, when Lucy 165. at the altar with Lottie Stanton-free to went to her uncle's cottage for the samlove and wed whom I choose."

164 realized the truth. He released Lucy's that they were betrothed, and Christman

Day was fixed upon as the wedding-day. hands, and stood looking at her as one in They were to be married in the little old a dream. "Forgive me, Lucy," he said, church at Hollydale, and the bridal party, after a pause; "I have been wrong." consisting of some twenty invited friends, "Yes, sir, and very weak," she said, were going to Fernside Manor for two or three weeks. It was the last of October, a

"Will you forgive me, Lucy, and friends with me as of old?" "Yes," and she turned again to go. "Stay a moment !" he cried. Then presently added, "Do you hate me?" She caught her breath, and replied, an unsteady voice-"I do not hate any

one, Mr. Lindesay." "But, oh, my child, you have good resson to hate me-I have been very wicked. storm. In vain did the Wildes and Milly ters, saith the Lord Almighty .- II. Cor. You must forgive me, if you can. Now go! Lucy turned away, glad enough to escape; but she went back again suddenly, and clasping his hands, said—"Heaven bless you, Mr. Lindesay! Heaven bless you, and guard you, and make you a bet-ter man!" And she was gone.

THERE had been a bold and daring robbery in a mercantile house in N--, which | chatting gayly on the homeward road.

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After the first greeting was over, they dared not live alone, protected by no one but she dared not live alone, protected by no one but servants. October was drawing to its and Milly White burst out with—"Oh! but servants. October was drawing to its and Milly White burst out with—"Oh! Emily looked narrowly at Milly, and ally long, and Lucy stood by the garden Lucy; but I think we are very near to the said-"Out with it, Milly. Don't keep gate, watching the drifts of autumn the old haunted house; we shall have to anybody in suspense, now you've begun. leaves, and wondering when this unrest stop there. You will not be afraid, will "Well, then, that handsome Squire would end, when Squire Lindesay came you, darling?" up from the village on his way to the hall, "Not when you are with me," Lucy Milly sent out her bombshell as though with the evening papers in his hand. It replied, bravely. "But are you sure that you can find the house?" she expected a great explosion; but, to was too late for Lucy to retreat, for he "No; but then his wife isn't as good as making other commonplace remarks; and, people-said was haunted by troubled spirits. Lord, while thou lengthenest out our days, she might be. It's a long story, but I'll after a moment, he opened a paper, hand-

Lucy murmured, thinking of the robbery, "On Saturday last, a young woman call-" Probably some traveller stopped here looking across the fields with a wistful, dentally drowned while out on the lake, on a to cook his supper. They do so very often, pleasure excursion, with a party of friends. Lucy dropped the paper as Mr. Lin- I am told. Here is a bench; will you sit desay had done. She did not faint, but down?" And Mr. Lindesay drew the seat vir., 17. she grew very pale, and said-"You are to the fire, which Lucy gratefully accepted, The friends spent a very happy day, and not well, Mr. Lindesay; you had better leaving a place for him at her side. "Thank you, I will go home presently sure. I don't wonder it has the reputation of being haunted," she said, glancing

nervously over her shoulder. "But I'm afraid that you are very ill," But you don't believe in ghosts, my she said, noticing the trembling of his lips. "No; it was a sudden faintness I will darling?" Mr. Lindesay said, soothingly. go now." And he picked up the paper, holding it nervously in his hand, and the robbers," walked slowly away. All that long dark winter Squire Lindesay spent alone in the safe." the rest of her sisterhood, was seriously hall, seeing no one but his crazy brother Here a flash of lightning, more fearful and Or. Raynham. Lucy passed the win- and blinding in its beauty than any that ter at N- with her friends. Every- had preceded it, and a deafening crash of composure by seeing a carriage stop at body had heard that Lottie Lindesay was thunder, made Lucy shudder and hide her the little gate, and Lottie Lindesay ran drowned while on a pleasure excursion; face on her lover's shoulder. He clasped lightly into the sitting-room, where Lucy everybody moving in the fashicnable so- her closer to his side; but another blinding forced. was sewing. "Good morning, Miss Lang ciety of N -- knew that Lottie Lindesay flash, and she lifted her fascinated eyes,

ing, and would stand still for ever more, she saw-not a robber, not Herbert Stanto quit his premises for ever; isn't he Dr. Wilde, Jenny's handsome brother, ton, not anything human-the beautiful who had been courting her for the last face, the blue eyes and golden hair, of "But, Mrs. Lindesay, you are not go- four years, but, as yet, to no purpose. "I'll try and find out, if it would please ly evil smile flitted over her white lips.

Lu y started up with one sharp, quick "I should be very much in your debtif The winter passed away with much gay- "What is it, Lucy! My darling, my ter upon h s Parliamentary duties. Mr. you would," was the saucy reply. ety at N-although there was another darling! O my heaven! What has hap Cook is one of the new members, but he attempt at robbery, and this time the pened?" And he chafed her cold hands bids fair to become a favorite in a short house was that of Dr. Wilde. The at- until life returned again. "No, no, no! O, madam, stay, for my tempt was made on the night of a Christ- "Did you see her ?" she gaspel, opensake!" Lucy pleaded passionately. | mas ball. At a little after one o'clock | ing her eyes, and gazing about her with a closet arrested her attention. She pretended not to notice it, and in her I see you now. It was terrible-terrible!" night-robe as she was sat down before the fire to await a further denouement. It has frightened you so ?" ed a little further, and she felt sure that Mrs. Lindesay langhed, and said-"To a man was looking at her. She yawned gradually towards the door. The burglar away! I saw her as plainly as I see you! understood her in a moment; he knew I shall never get over the look that she in apleading voice-"Butyou will go back that she was going to rouse the house, gave me!" elled a pistol at her head, and said -"I amaze. understand you, Miss Langdale, and from

put the last touch to your bravery by de- saidwering me up to prison."
"No, no, Lucy; you are mistaken. Bad
"Why are you here, sir, and in a lady's as she was, she would not haunt us now." I vering me up to prison. bed-room?" she gasped, tremblingly. "I am here to rob Dr. Wilde. I am non. Let us get away from this dreadful in a lady's bed-room because it is the most | place !" convenient hiding-place in the house .-

mine. Come, let us compromise, "Upon what terms ?" Lucy said. "Let me out of the house, and do not report my presence for half an hour, and I will go peaceably, and never return to trouble the inmates of this house, " And if I refuse ?"

"I will jump out of your bed-room window, taking you with me." How handsome and wicked he looked And how much like Lottie Lindesay's were the eyes and hair of this man! "You would risk your life, and mine too," she said, edging towards the door.

Let me see if the coast is clear. "No, my dear Miss Langdale, you can't fool me so; you do not leave the to was a onest man i was not have many room unless you take me with you." She looked at him a moment, taking in every feature of that handsome, evil face, and then she said-"I know you, Herbert Stanton! Go! I will see that you leave the house in safety; and I will see that you are not molested to-night." She threw open the door, and waited for him wife too and Was anlways pai his way.

to pass.

"How do you know me?" he said. But she shook her head, and pointed toward the hall, and Herbert Stanton slunk down the stairs, and out of the door after will come. which Lucy opened for him by drawing

mer, still dreading to go to Fernside Manor "Mr. Lindesay, this is madness-it is to live. All that spring and summer she sinful madness. You wrong your wife." and Squirp Lindesay met only as casual acquaintances; but as summer ripened "You wrong yourself, and you wrong into autumn, and the bright September days were at hand, he told his love, and Squire Lindessy had been mad. He pleaded so hard for a return from Lucy,

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MARCH 12.

My son, give me thine heart .- Prov.

My heart may I not keep from Thee,

Bought with Thy blood divine;

**MARCH 13.** 

and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and

touch not the unclean thing; and I will

receive you, and will be a Father unto

you, and ye shall be my sons and daugh-

May I O Lord from every sin depart.

And freely give up all I have to Thee ;

O let not worldly lusts defile my heart,

My Father be, -I Thy obedient child,

I am Thine .- Psalm extx., 94.

Redeemed by precious blood divine,

sinner vile, through Jesus reconciled

Having food and raiment, let us

With necessary things may we,

holy convocation. - Leviticus, xxIII., 3.

Lord keep me through the day,

May praise, and watch and pray.

MARCH 17.

So teach us to number our days, that

MARCH 18.

Let not the morning of our days

Pass unimproved away;

O satisfy us with Thy grace,

O satisfy us early with Thy mercy

And may we serve Thee all our days,

MARCH 19.

While here on earth we stay,

Heavenly wisdom may I love,

Early may I seek to gain,

placed a \$250 organ in their church.

That I with holy love and fear

Our lives are passing fast away,-

May we not waste a single day.

days.-Psalm, xc., 14.

Another day of rest is here,

It was but the work of a moment to drive O may we spend them to Thy praise;

therewith content, -I. Timothy, VI.,

Content and happy ever be.

MARCH 14.

Wherefore come out from among them,

But may my soul and body be,

Henceforth forever Thine.

bright, clear day, and Algernon and Lucy

went to Dr. Wilde's to spend the day by

invitation. The girls were unusually

lively, and Milly was fairly wild over the

approaching marriage. They spent the

day very hapily, and it was sundown be-

fore Mr. Lindesay and Miss Langdale were

ready to go. A dark cloud was looming

up in the west, looking very much as if

there would be a heavy autumn thunder-

Green urge their friends to stay. It was

impossible—they must get home that night.

" But what if Herbert Stanton's band

Lucy turned pale as she remembered

Herbert Stanton's last words to her; but

one glance at the stern, strong man at her

side allayed her fears, and she was soon

But the cloud in the west was rapidly

increasing, until it overshadowed the

were live coals on the hearth, and, without

wondering how they came there, Squire

"I wonder how the fire came here?

"What a ghostly old place it is, to be

Perhaps not. I am more afraid of

"Pshaw, my pet. We are perfectly

scream, and sank back insensible.

"The ghost-her ghost!"

ghosts, Lucy?

"It was she! I saw her as plainly as

"But I thought you did not believe in

"It was her face and her form, Alger-

(To be continued.)

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man always did used to like very more aul

"if U c'anot came urself rite to

riter to rite the name to your shope

PARTENCE is the key of content

was got my son Lachie was a good

"I did not-I don't! But take me

should catch you? He's round again,'

was Milly's parting salute.

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Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York, U.S. THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY .- The March number of this popular family maga-zine has been received from the Publishers,

John Dougall & Son, Montreal. Next to the local paper, it has no rival in the home circle. The frontispiece this month is a portrait of Lady Dufferin. WE are pleased to notice that our old

friend Murray has found it necessary to enlarge his journal. We consider THE EXPOSITOR one of the best country papers in the Dominion. Long may it be the expounder of good mor. is, temperance and sound Reform principles .- Advocate, Bracebridge.
THE Publisher of the Hlustrated Cana-

tian News has presented to the readers of that valuable paper a beautiful Chromo, the finest, we believe, ever yet executed in Canada. The scene represented—the mustering of the members of the Montreal Snow Shoe Club at "The Ren-dezvous, near an old farm house, by moonlight-is purely Canadian, and very life-like. The From everystain of sin, Lord, make me portraits are good, and the whole picture offords a pleasing evidence of the perfection to which the Leggo, or Canadian, system of Photo-Chromo Lithography has been brought. Mr. Desbarats has our thanks

ENLARGED. - We congratulate our friend Murray on the success which he has achieved since establishing THE Expositor in Orillia. It is edited with ability, and we consider it one of the best local papers in the Province. In a village of about 1500 March 16.

Six days shall work be done: but the established, few would have had corrage seventh day is the Sabbath of rest, an enough to start a third, but Mr. Murray had, and after running a double demy sheet for one year, the pressure of advertisements and other matter has necessitated its enlargement to eight columns. Truly.

Prescott Telegraph. LAST week THE EXPOSITOR, published coolly, and Lucy said—"Is there any-waited until he came up. He paused by thing scandalous in that, Milly?"

No teach us to number our days, that by Mr. P. Murray at the flourishing Villeng scandalous in that, Milly?"

No teach us to number our days, that by Mr. P. Murray at the flourishing Villenges of Orillia came to our table enlarged the best X's on our list, being mainly devoted to local news, in which line it stands ahead of its compeers in the locality which it represents. Under careful management it seems to be progressing, and we have no doubt but it will continue in its prosperous career as long as it fulfils its misthat we may rejoice and be glad all our sion as well as it has done in the past. The paper announces that it is "the advocate of good morals, temperance and sound political principles; is the organ of no man, set of men, or clique, but of right, and truth, and impartial justice." While conducted on such a platform-the only

it every success .- Neimarket Courier. I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me .- Prov. Ir is said iron is good tonic for debili tated young ladies. That may be so, but

That which cometh from above, and he who endeavors to right the visible That which none e'er sought in vain. REMEMBER that "kind words never die," MISCELLANEOUS. and remember also, that "if you forgive THE Presbyterians of Collingwood have

THE man who had "a will of his own" did not get along very well at home, because his wife had "a won't of her own. example, you cannot so easily convince a THE Kingston Police Commissioners fool that you are a philosopher as you have reduced the number of tavern licenses from 100 to 75. The cost of licenses has can a philosopher that you are a fool. been increased, and the law is rigidly en-

THE Temperance Societies of St. Catharines, Port Dalhousie and Thorold, are making extensive preparations for a grand display in St. Catharines on the 17th of crease of products. "Despise nothing, my son," was the ad-

vice a wise mother gave to her boy when MR. HERMON H. COOK, M. P. for North Snco, ar ived in the city last ev'g to en-

An unprecedentedly large quantity ice has been housed in Orillia this season. The demand to supply the wants of our growing population is likely to be proportionately greater than heretofore.

FARMERS who have bush land should "Whom did you see, dear Lucy? What not be in a hurry to dispose of it, or get with the lapse of time. The St. Catharines Journal says an acre of cordwood land is worth more in the District of Niagara than an agre of cleared land. The wood will sell for more than the land. It is said that eight townships in Mani-

> them to settle in the Dominion. JAMES PARTON says: " With regard to by ladies and others, for a mere debility, ther taken in a gentleman's supper-room it is a delusion. In such cases wine is, in or a public drinking saloon. The question the most literal sense of the word, 'a of respectability is another thing, which mocker.' It seems to nourish, but does each will settle for himself, though in the not; it seems to warm, but does not; it abstract it is difficult to associate respectaseems to strengthen, but does not. It is bility with tippling, no matter where it is

The following letter, which we publish an arrant cheat, and perpetuates the evils done. Is the temptation to young men coal merchant in Glasgow a few weeks Fire.—Lennox Bros', flour mill and elegant supper rooms, for nothing, than it shingle factory, on the fifth line of Innisfil, is in bars and saloons where every glass about seven miles west of Lefroy, were has to be paid for? Less when surrounded "i was understand that you was burned on the 13th ultimo. The build- by beauty and fashion? Less when emia cole pit, I was want to knew what was i gs were totally consumed, with about nent bankers and merchants and men in your moni h for to supplie coal to be de- 1,000 bushels of wheat, and flour, shingles. to the city of turbert loch fine side. i was and \$6 000. Many farmers had grists in a gentleman's dining-room, where he disused to got my coal from a agint at green- the mill at the time, which were destroyed, oke but he was charge me a great dale as the fire progressed so rapidly that nomuch more than i was understan he was thing could be saved. The insurance was pae for them and though i am always used small. Cause of the fire uncertain.

size, and sow it full of rice, oats or wheat. house nor mine less a drinking saloon for Then place it for a week or ten days in a the time being if we dispense liquor to our shallow dish, in which a little water is con guests. The free dispensation is only an stantly kept, and as the sponge will ab- incident in the case. The hard, bad, desorb the moisture the seeds will begin to moralizing fact lies back of it all. Ah, if Sprout before many days. When this has we put the cup of confusion to the lips of as I was knew before, if you will rite your | fairly taken place, the sponge may be suspended by means of cords from a hook in the top of the window where a little sun ther grapes of thorns or figs of thistles? As will enter. It will thus become like a mass is the sowing, so shall be the reaping. If of green, and can be kept wet by merely | we tempt our young men with wine, and immersing in a bowl of water. AGREEMENTS. - How many misunder- example-if we crowdour tables with choic-

myselfe and gave you a bed if you was ter is dismissed by each with the words station in life give any sure barrier to the CHAPTER VI.

CHAPT than three-fourths of the litigation of the cal. The home drinking-saloous must be country would be saved, if people would closed, and this can only be done by pubput down their agreement in writing, and lic sentiment. We need a few independ

OUR EXCHANGES AND WHAT THEY SAY OF "THE PXPOSITO

THE Newark Manufacturer for February

has been received. THAT bright little monthly, I ca and Plow, for March, is to hand. THE EXPOSITOR is certainly the best pa-

per in Orillia, and should have a large circulation. - Collingwood Bulletin. "Pr."-The form for a page of the Bothwell Advance was "pied" last week. The paper presented rather an unattractive ap-

pearance last week in consequence THE Phrenological Journal for March contains a good variety of very interesting reading. Price 30 cents, S. R. Wolls,

there is enterprise in North Sincoe.

correct one for a public journal-we wish

ironing is a better one. CORRECTING mistakes is the work of life.

not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly father forgive you your tres-A strong mind is sometimes more easily impressed than a weak one. For

Four years ago, says a writer in Moore's Rural, I sold one-half of my farm, and expended the money in improving the remainder; and I am not quite sure that another division would not result in an in-

THE ruin of most men dates from some vacant hour. Occupation is the armor of the soul. There is a satirical poem in which the devil is represented as fishing long, flowing white garments, and a strange- seek his fertune, and that boy grew up into for men, and fitting his bait to the taste said, gave him no trouble, as he bit the MR. JOHN MORISON, who represented

> Confederation, died at Woodville, on the 27th ultimo. Dropsy was the cause of his death. Mr. Morison was a native of Grenock, Scotland. He was a man of unblemished character, and a useful member of the Legislature, in which he made many warm friends by the clearness of his views on public questions, and his courtecus bearing toward his political opponents. A Too faithful dog came very near being responsible for the death of his master, in Scranton, Pa. The canine was following his owner, Mr. John Snyder, a gentleman of seventy years, when the latter was over-

North Victoria in the first Parliamentafter

come by the intense cold, and fell in the snow on the screet. The old gentleman's predicament was discovered by a wat htoba will be set apart for the Russian Me- man, but all efforts of the latter to afford "Who?-who?" Algernon cried, in nonites, a hardy and industrious people, relief were frustrated by the dog, which who contemplate emigrating because the would not allow him to approach the pros-Russian Government are about to cancel trate form. Finally a party of labourers their immunity from religious, mun cipal came along, the trusty dog was driven of the bad cannot live together. I shall spirited girl; but I can't permit you to with a cry. His face grew pale; but he and military restrictions. It is to be with clubs, and the old man rescued just spirited girl; but I can't permit you to with a cry. His face grew pale; but he and military restrictions. DRINKING SALOONS. -There is no differthe daily drinking of wine and whiskey, ence in the effect of deep potations, whe-

> them by word and example to drink? Is practically less a drinking-saloon than the "Shades," over at the next corner? We may as well look this thing squarely in the face-better call things by their right names A Novel Garden -A hanging garden It does not alter the quality of a lie to call chape a prise as i could get. i was tuke 2 of sponge is one of the latest novelties in it a fib, or a bit of romance, or any other encourage them to drink both by word and

> my wive who will be, glad to see you with construction on the conversation, the mat-

sign their names to it. Each word in our ent men and women of high social position language has its peculiar meaning, and who are brave enough to lead off by the memory may, by the change of its position exclusion of all intoxicating drinks from he wood take a place if you could idea from that intended. When once reduced to writing ideas are fixed, and ex-pensive lawsuits avoided.—Manufacturer. take the post of honour?—T. S. 4-thur.

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