HOUSEHOLD.

Against the Rainy Day.

The newspaper reader often comes across mention of the fact that the children of this and that king of some foreign country are instructed in a trade, whether the object of the instruction be to bring them into closer sympathy with the people whom they rule, and many of whom work at trades, or whether, kingcraft failing, they may have handicraft to fall back upon for support in case of revolutionary accident, not being Of late years also, we have all heard of the bold step taken by the wife of ene of the princely Napoleons in opening a millinery shop, the impoverished daughterin-law of an English duke being said to have followed her example, and most of us thinking it was very lucky for them that they knew how to do it; while it was not at all an uncommon surmise in the days of the Second Empire that the beautiful Eugenie might yet have an oppotunity to turn her wonderful dress-making talent to account.

But the affairs of life are no more precarious for princes than for common people, throne and jewels and civil list, a merchant prince may lose his ships and cargoes and ingots, and those who are less than merchant princes can just as easily come to grief in the matter of their own small bank account. Owing to the character of the long. laws of entail in this country, a fortune, it has long been a saying, ceases to exist after the third generation; so that no matter how wealthy you are, your grandchild is quite eapable of "going upon the town," in all the great generality of cases; and although that is presenting the matter rather strongly, still the grandchild is in some danger of aught but suffer and starve in silent seclu- holiday gifts may be of the attractive and would be too soft to stand dis climate. For habits of expenditure engendered in the children of the rich do not go hand in hand with habits of accumulation, and after the second generation it is apt to be all outgo and no income, although of course this is not invariable.

In Europe, with the thrones and the orders of nobility standing on a volcano's traditionary garb of mourning upon the State Prison. crust, as their enemies claim, there is no ab. death of her distinguished husband. It will "When you h'ar a pusson argfying dat solute security or stability of inheritance. In this country the chances for irregular a wreath of white flowers took the accustom- you has lighted upon an ole sinner who ar' money-making are so many, the speculative ed place of the crape on the door. This in- tryin' to lie to hisself. opportunities are so tempting, that the cool. | novation was supplemented by Mrs. Beechest hand is liable at any time to do the rash thing, and not even the man whose fortune | the memory of her husband is none the less | dat no hog gets drunk except by accident. is in trust is altogether sure of it. How that she appear in the colors that he loved much less, then, the woman !

more of the management of business, of priestess of fashion. If other women would odder American on dat account. book-keeping, banking, buying and selling, join her in this work of reform it would be "De man who am allus ready to fight fur of bonds, stocks, mortgages, and the rest, and are getting, as a whole, better and better able to take care of their own affairs, al. knowledge who are shrouded while living in though there will probably always be a few | the habiliments of grief, and keep their helpiess ones who had rather be taken care dead always with them, not as a blessed of and who do not choose to learn. Women, memory, but as a ghastly show. also, are proverbially more conservative than injury which might result from them.

children a positive wrong in failing to do with new black and tried to feel unhappy. them a positive good and providing them At 12, his wife, my grandmother, died. with a means of taking care of themselves | had seen her and retained a lively rememthis care than for the daughter, more ways her, but I was away at school and was rath which she may be taught and with whose For a few years I revelled in the colors far more profitable than the music lessons | peck at. and wild flower painting on which so many of our young ladies rely for eking out their black was the most conspicuous object on Deacon Richard Black moved that the incomes, and beyond these there are always the street. In deference to the sad custom club accept the offer. Glue and India rubthe industries of the needle in dress-making established by death, all women were black. ber and sugar were going up in price, and and bonnet-making and the like.

ing herself out with ribbons and finery can the refuge of the destitute. All women were Stepback Dawson also favored the idea. happen to be in other ways, the more fanci- every one. But there was not a bit of color | mand. ful and "taking" will her bonnets be; and to gladden the eye. Black, black, somber the girl who has an eye for form, and any black everywhere; sorrow and depression dexterity of finger, will make of herself a in every household. Little children saw will find it surely accruing to her comfort | drapery of the woman in black. and good in the future if her friends have A few more prominent, earnest women seen fit to give her, in addition to all else who would do as Mrs. Beecher has done, clar'd outer order." they may have given, a trade, or something would establish the custom in disuse. answering to a trade, with which she can earn her living in case of need, whether the need ever come or not.

Household Fancies.

Spanish point or English curtain lace

A new glass from the manufactory at Nancy is very lovely and its figures in relief cameo glass.

Enameled glass is rather a pretty idea which is carried out in table ware and when gold as well as color is used in its decorations it is very attractive.

Golden hair pins are the latest freak and bid fair to be the most popular sort of adornment for those who have fair hair to which attention may be drawn.

article for bedrooms or boudoirs.

Embossed leather of an antique design still used in ornamental card cases and the like, and is among the most durable materials for any article which has hard wear.

The setting of silver, which is the fashion now, even with rare jewels, is quite the most elegant and rare, but some precious stones are very stylish when in this setting.

The Indian cutlery with handles of fancy china is very attractive, and is after al more useful than ivory handles, for those spot and spoil with use, in a very short

and pocketbook to match is new here, and ment to her husband's memory, shutting the ornaments of silver render them rather out the sunlight of resurrection from the an expensive but very acceptable gift. Those pretty silken chains of Japanese

It is not easy to tell the difference be-

tween some of the new paste diamond shoe buckles or hair ornaments and the real gems, and if a prince may lose his crown and so beautiful are they and so fine in their workmanship. Lemon color with white is one of the

prettiest combinations in both bed sets and table service in drapery and is little newer ing opened. than orange and white, which was liked so A new use is found for large antique shoe buckles and young ladies who can fortun-

ately command a couple of these heirlooms

wear them at the throat and belt of the Fed-Silver platters and little dishes of all sorts | be de biggest. are very stylish and make a charming show coming to the point of being too proud to do on the dinner or lunch table. Wedding or fur a model man. A man widout faults

The Woman in Black.

elaborate sort.

There have been frequent notices in the be remembered that when Mr. Beecher died | dar' am no sich thing as fuchur' punishment er's refusal to wear black. Her loyalty to too highly to call 'em a hog. I hev noticed Women, it is true, are learning more and has Mrs. Beecher ever appeared as a high was runnin' a co'ner grocery, trust any an admirable innovation, since there are his convictions will fight on de wrong side thousands of families in our immediate at least half de time.

The writer of this article began life in men, and it is less likely than it used to be black; at the tender age of 5 put into "deep shun in Nature's lookin'-glass. that their fortunes, where they have them, mourning" by the death of a dear grandwill become lessened when in their own mother who named me in her will; at 7 tak, ple build up to get de world from gittin' hands. Still, accidents and misfortunes can- en out of a pink frock and at once plunged clus 'nuff to find out how bad dey really not be kept away from everybody forever; into the black trapping of a grief I could not am." and although the case of one's homestead | feel for a baby brother who was carried into being swallowed by an earthquake, leaving the grave by six youths in long weepers. I one landless, is not a frequent one, losses are | can remember, mite as I was, that I carried not impossible that are every bit as absurdly my first parasol, an ugly black thing that chimerical in idea as that; and it is not the shut out the sun like a great blot. I was part of imprudence to provide against the very proud of it and kept my conscience in an uproar by wondering if it was wicked to However thriving and "well off," then, a be glad I had it. At 10 a grandfather I had man and his wife may be, they do their never seen died and I was again fitted out should thieves break in and steal or moth brance of the time she cuffed my ears. No and rust corrupt their treasures, For the doubt I deserved it, but children are not son there are more means at hand of taking grateful for such favors. I wore black for marked (out, more trades; and there is al- | er a small heroine among the Academy girls ways the healthy and natural occupation of on account of my "affliction," which concaring for the land, into which he can be sisted mostly in a stack of new clothes made initiated early and most unconsciously. But | with an allowance for growth. At 16 I went still there are a great many clean and whole- into "second mourning," as the eldest of some and pleasant trades left for the girl, the family, for an aunt I had never seen. practice she may be made familiar, even if love-I often think I inherited it from my she really never had to touch them after. | barbarian ancestors-and then I put on black ward in the whole course of her life. Not for the last time. I grew tired of changing tary's desk a letter he had received from to speak of stenography and type-writing, my wardrobe and so adopted black as a uni- Springheel Smith, the colored poet of Inwhich, until the time when they shall be form for the reason that I had not the moral diana, offering to write a poem of forty made parts of universal education, will af- courage to be the first of my tribe to ignore verses for the club for the trifling sum of ford means of obtaining a livelihood, there | the tradition of mourning. And it is out of \$10. He had written a poem and sent it on are various house-keeping, flower-raising, my experience that I would counsel other to Queen Victoria, and was now erecting seed-raising, bee-raising, and kindred indus- women never to adopt the insignia of grief one to send to the Emperor of Germany.

Immediately after the war the woman in a shilling a verse for a poem was dog-cheap. Every girl who has the least art of trick- heaped with rolls of black alpaca. It was summer.

mantua-maker of more or less merit, but the faces of their mothers always behind a equal to a livelihood on necessity, with, veil of crape. It made death seem a terrible moreover, the advantage of being able to thing. Then a reaction set in and a wave of instruct and direct her own dress-maker if color swept over the land. The blue of the she never have to use otherwise the art she sky, the green of the earth, the red of the has learned. However wealthy, however sunset came back to us and shone forth with finely educated the young girl may be, she almost startling contrast to the funereal

"Why should the children of a king Go mourning ail their days?"

Already fashion has decreed a substitute for crape, just as black but less harmful; it To the President of the Lime-Kiln Club, is called "Nun's veiling," and has none of the poisonous, depressing qualities of crape and it is much cheaper—a blessing to the ers, giving their names as Henri Waterson great, since it has to suffice for two.—[Eliza-see in it a confirmation of the rumout state of the state painted in water colors make very pretty widows and orphans who, on limited in- and Deac Smith, were arrested here to-day, beth of Roumania.

ing as a token of respect to their dead. A lady, well-known in this city, and who am satisfied we have the parties who made possesses great beauty, came near losing her | the sixty-fourth attempt to destroy Paraon a splash ground have some suggestions of eye-sight and being disfigured for life, by dise Hall several nights ago. The following persistently wearing over her face a heavy are a few of the articles found on their veil of black crape. Physicians have said persons: that there is poison in the insidious fabric. Whether fashion or physiology has decreed that it should be worn thrown back-if worn at all-with a face mask of dotted net, it will be equally beneficial in its results to

the question of wearing mourning—its ex- Paradise Hall on them. Also a large leath ed accountant who a few years ago had A feather duster for fine bric-a-brac has pense. A cheap slazy black garb is pitiful. er pocket book with the name "Lime-Kiln charge of the Armour office. Its purpose is A feather duster for line pric-a-prac has pense. A cheap stary place gard is placed a silver or carved ivory handle, and is a lit shows a struggle with finances, as colors thing of beauty to be hung by a pretty ribthing of beauty to be hung by a pretty ribthing of beauty to be hung by a pretty ribthing of beauty to be hung by a pretty ribthe pocket book conthe pocket book co

which make a suitable ornamental or useful takes creature comfort from the homes of the majority.

Men do not indulge in the luxury of weeds to any great extent. And it is hard to find a man who will declare himself in favor of wearing mourning. "I don't want my family to go into black when I die," is a remark frequently heard from the head of the house. But his family do not desire to be considered penurious or heartless in the event of his death, and so his expressed

wish is disobeyed. The depressing effect that the woman in black has on her family should also be taken into consideration. We have all seen a mother in weeds of woe sitting Sunday after The pretty mode of having the card-case Sunday in her pew at church, a living monulittle children at her side.

The question to be decided is just this: make are very stylish when used to keep the Is it anybody's business except our own lorgnette from being lost. The chains go whether we advertise our grief to the world around the wearer's neck and well down to by wearing black, or keep it in the sanctuary of our hearts?

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

"In walkin' softly long de path of life dar' am sartin fings it would be well to remember,"said Brother Gardner as the meet-

"Doan' judge of a man's beauty by his whiskers. He may grow 'em to conceal pimples an' scars.

"Doan' judge of a woman's good natur' by her talk on a street kyar or the way she stock down : smiles in church.

"One reason why our chill'en get licked | Rev. Penstock, care Brother Gardner: so often is because their parents happen to "It is only a fool who goes around lookin

"While consistency should be respected in a gineral way, doan' hesitate to squirm out o' any sort of a loop-hole when argyin' wid a lawyer.

"About de time a man begins to assert papers of late commending the action of dat dis world owes him a libin' ar' about de Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in rejecting the date when he should get his fust sentence to

"You compliment some men altogether "While I admit dat George Washington and approved. Neither as wife nor widow was a great an' good man, I would not, if I

> "If it wasn't fur nayborhood gossip some chill'en would go widout shoes, an' some

mothers would put six mo' dollars into deir "An egotistical pusson is simply a refleck

"Dignity ar' de fence which sartin peo-

PASSED AWAY.

The Secretary announced an official communication from Vicksburg announcing the death of Col. Whyfore Johnson, an honorary member in good standing. "While I has bin expectiu' it fur some

time," observed the President, "it nebbertheless comes wid a shock. De Kurnell was an aiverage man. He'd steal a watermellyon in summer, but divide up his woodpile in winter. He'd giv up a lost wallet he had found, but cheat you blind in a muletrade. While he'd return yer borrowed wheelbarrer on de werry minit it wouldn't do to to lend him a dollar in cash. If he war' a leetle hard on his ole mule he war' de kindest master a dog eber had. I won't go so fur as to say dat Kurnell Johnson unfolded his black wings an' flew straight into heaven's gate, but we shall hang out de usual emblem of mournin' an' hope dat he war' giben a fa'r an' imparshul trial."

NOT WANTED. Prof. Pardon Davis sent to the Secretries, all of which may upon need be found or wear it on their sleeves for the daws to Brother Davis said he didn't set himself up as a judge of poetry, but it struck him that

The counters of the dry goods stores were the same poem might cost them \$10 next with herself .- [Rochefoucauld.

use her art advantageously in making and uniformly well dressed, for the goods sold in Poems were like potatoes—they should be trimming hats, and the more ideal she may grades that placed it within the reach of laid in when the supply exceeded the de-

"We doan' want it!" bluntly replied Brother Gardner as Trustee Pullback was about to arise. "I hev no doubt it would be fust class, an' we could probably use it as a lung-tester. But brudder Bebee ar' de reg'lar 'leckted poet of de club, an' he takes de keenest pleasure in supplyin' all our wants in dat direckshun. I happen to know dat he is now buildin' up a poem which is already twenty-six feet long an' not half done, an' it would be in bad taste to cut him off in his wild career. De moshun ar' de-

THE WRONG MAN.

The Secretary then read the following: SELMA, ALA., February 28, 1888. Detroit :

Honored Sir-Two suspicious charactvalances, scarfs and edges for curtains, as comes, persist in wearing unlimited mourn- who claim to have come from Detroit. From letters and effects found on their persons I

Part of the hair from the bust of Plato. One eye from the bust of Cato.

The cheek from the bust of August Spice. his different interests, he can at a glance on Dufferin to Rome will be the beginning between two inch square auger bearing the name. A two inch square anger bearing the name a single page of this very broad book see the intimate and confidential relations that of De Soto on it, with a large number of balances taken from a score of different the Government of the Queen and that a There is another item to be considered in mottoes and proverbs with the name of ledgers. The book was devised by the skill- King Humbert."

\$123,850. This meney I have deposited in the Commercial Bank of Selma, Ala.

If you will come yourself, or send Pickles Smith and Giyeadam Jones with a certificate | The bearing the great seal of the club, and identify these articles and money, they will be cheerfully turned over to you or them. Congratulating you and the Lime-Kiln Club on the arrest of these two vandals and return of the property,

I am yours very truly, WILLIAM C. ROSSERTY, C. M.

The letter was a thunder clap to the club, as according to a communication received last week from Brooklyn, one of the guilty wretches had been caught, made a confession and been strung up to a limb. It was evident that a great mistake had been made, and after a brief confab with Sir Isaac Walpole the President said :

"We shall send a telegram to Selma to hold dese parties, as dar' kin be no doubt dey ar' de villains who robbed an' wrecked us. As fur de party who was lynched in Brooklyn, we ar' sorry dat sich a mistake by you." was made, an' de club holds itself in readiness to contribute money 'nuff to buy him a tombstone—a cheap one. I reckon he was some pusson who nebber had \$5 all at one time, an' a \$10 gravestone will round him off in fust-class shape.

HE WAS MAD.

The Secretary then announced the following, and while it was being read it took the In messages coming from the Emper and Wisdom Smith to hold the Rev. Pens

WILMINGTON, N. C., February, 1888.

DEAR SIR-I desire to bring to your notice in the flag room, which was attached a patent "Automatic Chicken Lifter," of by the members of the royal family which I am the inventor. By its use great- their suites; Prince Bismarck, Count er results are obtained than by any other process. It is simplicity itself, besides being safe and easy to operate. The risk is reduced to nothing and detection absolutely impossible. It should be in the hands of every member of your club.

I offer you the Detriot agency and will allow a liberal commission as an inducement for you to take hold of it. Sent free on trial for thirty days. Let me hear from you at once, as I have an application on file from Giveadam Jones. You have both had ex perience, but I shall only appoint one agent in each city.

Yours truly,

SAM JOHNSING. When the reading was finished the men let go of Penstock, and he jumped three feet high and yelled out: "Misser Cha'rman, I protest!"

"Softly, Brudder Penstock," replied the President. "I see no occashun fur oneasi

"But I do, sah! Dat letter is an insult to ebery member of dis club!" "Sit down, Brudder Penstock! In de escaping with slight injury. At t

fust place a pusson in North Carolina has prefectual city of Lamen the effects of the bout it; he is like a madman invented a chicken-lifter. Doan' we want to lift our chickens around? He doesn't say it is to lift anybody else's chickens. Dewater was thrown out from its depths. tection is impossible. Dat's all right. lift one of your chickens an' nobody knows it. He offers you de agency. You doan' want it. Dat's all right, agin, an' Giveadam Jones will take it. De risk is reduced to nuffin'. In course, when you lift a chicken you doan' want to risk breakin' his legs. It's are said to have perished." all right, Brudder Penstock, an' you needn't be oneasy. De meetin' will now go home."

WOMAN.

Woman, the crown of creation. - [Herder All that I am my mother made me. - [John

Woman is most perfect when most wo-

manly.—[Gladstone.

Woman is a miracle of divine contradic tions. - [Michelet.

gether. - [Comfort. Shakespeare has no heroes; he has only heroines.-[Ruskin.

destroys it. - [Cabanis. I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in Statesman's Year Book," have been one the badge-" how ma his body.—[Boucicault.

If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone can restore it. - [Whittier. To a gentleman every woman is a lady in

right of her sex .- [Bulwer. A handsome woman is a jewel; a good thousands of square miles being 9,339, Rothing! I have nothing to d woman a treasure.-[Saadi.

What is woman ? · Only one of nature's agreeable blunders. - [Cowley. Women detest a serpent through a profes-

sional jealousy. - [Victor Hugo. A fashionable woman is always in love

A woman changes oft; who trusts her is United States 58,000,000, and the German the softest of the soft .- [Francis I.

Handsome women without religion are the flowers without perfume. - [Heine. A passionate woman's love is always over shadowed by her fear .- [George Eliot.

or good for nothing .- [Cervantes.

There was never yet a fair woman but she made mouths in a glass. -[Shakespeare. Between a woman's "ves" and "no" would not venture to stick a pin .- [Cer-

O woman! thou wert fashioned to beguile, 000 at the former and 1,391,000,000 at the way to make the so have all ages said; all poets sung. - [Jean | latter period. Ingelow.

Ideas are like beards-men never have any until they grow up, and women none at all.

it is her nature to weep when she wants her way .- [Socrates. Often the virtue of a woman must be very

P. D. Armour's Balance Sheet.

Phil Armour surveys his varied affairs by the ail of an account book, six feet wide when closed. Opened, it stretches from one end of his little private office to the other. It is a novelty in the line of stationery. Mr. Armour doesn't carry it around with him, nor does he even have it on his desk. But fear, according to their temperament of The nose and ears from the bust of Nero. when he comes to look at a summary of all principles, that the appointment of his different interest interest interest interest interest interest. bon on the corner of the cabinet.

The coarse German pottery is seen in burden already heavy enough. With the very attractive candidations and the like rich it may be a caprice, but it too often bills, 218 \$100 bills, average and prost expenditure it adds to a basins:

Seventure \$1,000 bills, average already heavy enough. With the basics, at his packing to another to find out how he stends at his basics, at his packing away that he'll never make a fool of him to be the proposition and his invest in that fashion; but wait till he goes and the like for a month from his dearest girl.

EUROPEAN NEW

Emperor's Last Recognition Private l'uneral Services phies in Chica,

BERLIN, March 15, 1888.—To of the Emperor's death already toler it is almost impossible to add, but a dent at once notable and reliable story of the Emperor's last recognition family. About seven o'clock the succeeded in restoring a moment's man tion by giving him a glass of wine swallowing the wine he stroked his tache, as it was his custom to do, and to raise himself in bed. He turned him toward his daughter, the Duches of Rel and said, "Where is the Empres !" The Duchess replied, "Mamma is its

The Emperor nodded his head, intime that he understood the Duchess.

THE NEW EMPEROR'S CORONATION Court interest is becoming centred in question of the coronation and the post of the new Emperor toward Prince Will officials here his son, Prince William studiously ignored and his name is not tioned.

The body of the Emperor remained in

mortuary chamber until the requiem and Moltke, all the prominent persons in government and the chief Court official Chief Chaplain Kogel conducted the vice at the palace at half-past eleven. anthems "Be faithful unto death" and know that my Redeemer liveth" were a SAN FRANCISCO, March 17, 1888. Hong Kong Mail, copies of which were ceived here by last night's China steam gives a description of the earthquake in Province of Yunnau, Decomber 15, vi caused frightful mortality. The Mail w -"In the interior department of Ca Chau the disturbances were extremely i lent, being continued at irregular interfor four days, when they ceased entire The departmental city is said to have reduced to a mass of ruins, scarcely a ko escaping damage and over five thous persons are reported to have been killed falling buildings. Many of them w buried under the ruins, while the manifold experiences." ber of injured is too large for companie made a face. tion. Yamen was destroyed, the magina those," she said.

In Lo Chau more than ten thousand person it would cost you nothing The imperial commissioner who especially appointed to investigate the of life in the Yellow River inundation sends an official report to the Emperor China that the total number of person drowned is over one hundred thousand the number destitute is 1,800,000, and spe

THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.

Narrow waists and narrow minds go to- China Leads, with Engaled Second, a Russia Third.

been driven into other districts.

The comparative tables of the population can't you give up that for the nd area of the various countries of the others?" and area of the various countries of the In wishing to extend her empire woman world, taking them with their dependences, wonder whom it would save which appear in the new edition of "De rample saves! If you put of piled from Prof. Levasseur's statistics in the lead at your home?" nished to the International Statistical Intimust nobody ! Mother and tute, and may be described as presenting bad time of it, that's all." old facts in a new and striking light.

at the very head of the list, the number sia follows closely with 8,644.

Though the Chinese empire is but a little cober. There's only one pal less than one-half as extensive as its great hat is kept by Uncle William neighbor, in population China, with it and is as orderly as can be."

404,000,000, tops all the countries of the lates the way you earth. The British empire comes next will be dies. Moderate drinker 307,000,000, and Russia with only 104,000, more mischievous than reg 000; while France has but 71,000,000, the empire 48,000,000. The comparative nis All women are good—good for something of increase of population of the Europes States since 1800 also yield some instruction results. Thus, white the United Kingdon to 37,000,000, Russia in Europe from 35,000, 27,000,000 to 88,000,000, and the German empire from 27,000,000 to 47,000,000 (including Also and Lorraine) and Lorraine), France has only advanced from 33,000,000 to 38,250,000. Prof. Le vasseur estimates that between 1810 and 1874 the entire population of the work

Lord Dufferin's New Appointment

about doubled—the figures being 682,000.

"The news that Lord Dufferin is to '8 Trust not a woman when she weeps, for to Rome' will supply the political goods with alternate explanations of his enign tical retirement from the viceroyalty," the St. James' Gazette. "Many people " mentioned the other day, namely, that the reasons which have induced the Viceroy's resignation are strictly private, and consetted with his desire to qualify for a full diplomation. matic pension by serving a further term ambassador to some foreign court. may see in the despatch of a diplomatist d so much reputation and authority to Italian capital a confirmation of certain picions of their own. They may hope,

for a month from his dearest girl.

FATHER

ORABIOTTE M. YONGE.

APTER XXII-(CONTINUED.) Transa Egremont once more beart could not but be quick not entirely unfounded, him that she had flown back erile proved that she cared for for all the delights she ha beiress of Bridgefield. The conscientious to the back. remely perplexed between his and the rights that their in ading might give to her. W. crowning blessing of his life, pertly through his affection

trials and temptations, and on him a brillant lot in yren luring him to abandon his first few days of her stay, the f ade him feel like treading on the hero of many a magazine time went on this flattering su an to fail him, when Nuttie sh

criness of the subjects which, he deemed the only of a Christian, or rather Both of them had outgrov simless chatter and little jests coeeded the games of childhoo wth had been in different direct Ursula felt herself untrue to h when she became weary te topics, disappointed by his bathy and comprehension, fret y disapprovals, and annoyed distaste for Mark, to who to one of her proper world. st, after many tossings, Gerar test. If she endured it she veritable maiden of his imagi ould; if not, he would believe t had been fancy, not love, ed not withstood the attract able life. A great temperance coming on, and Gerard, es fill the room, and to present of recruits, watched auxiou

full of bills in huge letters, of badges. collent speakers," he cried. we the hall crowded. You'l on't know what Miss Mary

ment, and came on Nuttie v

think she means it." if you insist, if we both ins Look at the paper - we are g to one of the names, "re earthquake were scarcely less disastrout does go rather far, but it this place when the shock was being it ary, as you will hear. Oh, an enormous chasm opened in the earth would only be one of us! I've

! If you would !" been caused in the appearance of the control ine, I never do drink it, exceptry, large tracts of land being swallow cup sometimes when I can be and the surface changed into a lab

it would. It would make

for anything worth do

is the greatest cause of the in an eager exalted manne from those a number of persons flooded we hat inclined her to laugh with alcohol and you would

hank you for the compliment. r found that the infinitesima of that I suppose there is in

aret-cup disposed me to Vhy won't you understand n

Id facts in a new and striking light.

In point of area the British empire stand testimony effect in the house

you, Garard! And more mischievous because they make the foolish and absurd. now, and so was Ge

quarrelled in child now easier, and Gera well, I hope you will h

it seems to affect s Manage It is just as if al water !" said Nutti Gerard was despera rebemently. Well, Miss Egremont, my answer," he sa and marching ou

still, offended, a to run after him s He poor fellow, st and compose matter, G.rurd Miss Nugent, Only the dre

wered, scarce -" cried eaid, und won't take how she cou Is that a

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