FATHER

CHAPTER XXIII.—(CONTINUED.)

He was confirmed in this hope by finding that Mark's arrival was not unwelcome to Mr. Egremont, who seemed to have forgotten the unpleasantness with which he had regarded the engagement, and only cemembered that his nephew had been Alice's champion, resuming old customs of dependence, making him act as amanuensis, and arraigning the destiny that had restored so lovely and charming a creature only snatch her away, leaving nothing but a headstrong girl and helpless baby.

That poor little fellow was all that could be desired at his age, but Nuttie felt her beautiful mother almost insulted when the elder ladies talked of the wonderful resemblance that the Canoness declared to have been quite startling in the earlier hours ot his life. For the convenience of one of the sponsers, he was to be christened in the afternoon following the funeral, the others bein -by his mother's special entreaty—his siter and Mark. Egremont customs were against the ladies going to the funeral, s. that Nuttie was kept at home, much against ner will; but after the luncheon she escaped, leaving word with her aunts that she was going to walk down to church alone, and they were sorry enough for her to let her have her own way, especially as her father, having been to the funeral, had shut himself up and left all the

The Egremont f. mily had a sort of enclosure or pen with iron rails round it close to the church wall, where they rested under flat slabs. The gate in this was open now, and the new mane grave was one mass of flowers, - wreaths and crosses, snowdrops, hyacinths, camellias, and the like, -and at the feet was a Lower pot with growing plants of white hyacinth called in France "in the la Vierge." These, before they became irrequent in England, had been grown in Mr. Dutton's greenhouse, and having been favourites with Mrs. Egremont, it had come to be his custom every spring to bring her the earliest plant that bloomed. Nuttie knew them well, the careful tying up the neat arrangement of moss over the earth, the peculiar trimness of the whole; and as she looked, the remembrance of the happy times of old, the sick longing for all tnat was gone, did what nothing had hitherto effected-brought an overwhelming gush of

There was no checking them now that they had come. She fled into church on the first sounds of arrival and hid herse'f in the friendly shelter of the great family pew; but she had to come out and take her place, though she could hardly utter a word, and it was all that she could do to keep from sobbing aloud; she could not hand the babe, and the Canon had to take on trust the name "Alwyn Headworth," for he could not hear the words that were on her trembling lips.

It was soon over; and while the baby and his attendants, with Miss Headworth, were being packed into the carriage, and her uncle and aunt bowing off the grand godfather, she clutched her cousin's arm, and said, "Mark; where's Mr. Dutton?"

"1-I didn't know he was coming, but now you ask, I believe I saw him this morn-

"I know he is here." "Do you want to see him?" said Mark

"Oh, if I might !" Then, with a sudden impulse, she looked back into the church, and recognized a black figure and slightly bald head bowed down in one of the seats. pointed him out. "No doubt he is waiting for us all to be gone," said Mark in a low "You go into the Rectory, Nuttie; there's a fire in the study, and I'll bring him to you there. I'll get him to stay the night if I can."

"Oh, thank you!" and it was a really fervent answer.

Mark waited, and when Mr. Dutton rose, was quite shocked at his paleness and the worn look on his face, as of one who had struggled hard for resignation and calm. He started, almost as if a blow had been struck him, as Mark uttered his name in the porch, no doubt having never meant to be perceived nor to have to speak to any one but in one moment his features had recovered their usual expression of courteous readiness. He bowed his head when Mark told him that Ursula wanted to shake hands with him, and came towards the Rectory, but he entirely declined the invitation to sleep there,

went away to secure that the man whom he the house.

Those few steps had given Mr. Dutton | boy.' time to turn from a mourner to a consoler, and when Nuttie came towards him with her hand outstretched, and "Oh, Mr. Dutton, Mr. Dutton !" he took it in both his, and with a calm broken voice said, "God has been very good to us in letting us know one like her.

"Ah, Nuttie! that always comes before us. But I saw your work and your comfort jus' now.

about him, I know, but as yet I can only feel how much rather I would have her." " No doubt, but it is her work that is left | you say to that, Annaple?"

"Her work? Yes! But oh, Mr. Dutton,

you don't know how dreadful it is !" He did not know what she meant. Whethshe could not help telling him in a few murmured furtive words such as she knew she ought not to utter, and he felt it almost treason to hear. "Opiates ! she was always trying to keep my father from them! It was too much for her! My uncle says I

must try to do it, and I can't." " Poor child !" said Mr. Dutton kindly, though cut to the heart at the revelation of sweet Alice's trial; "at least you can strive, and there is always a blessing on resolution." "Oh, if you knew ! and he doesn't like

Ways." learn others. Look here, Nuttie. You used speculation newsdays !" said Annaple.

to be always craving for grand and noble "bequeathed from bleeding sire to son"? God, the more God will help you. of everybody." takes the will for the deed, if only you have will enough; and, Nuttie, you

Teacups were brought in, followed by much to lose in this same neighborhood?" Mark, and interrupted them; and, after a laughed Annaple, " now May will go." short interval, they parted at the park gate, feeling as if she had been bruised all over, years hence." and yet with a purpose within her.

CHAPTER XXIV.

FARMS OR UMBRELLAS. " He tokin into his handis

His londis and his lode."-CHAUCER

" Mark! Mark!" A little figure stood on the gravel road leading through Lescombe Park, and lifted up an eager face, as Mark jumped down from his horse. "I made sure you would come over."

mother, Annaple; there's a great proposi- would have been an infinite tion to be considered.

into the mither's room and be cosy !"

Come to luncheon? That's right! And how is poor Egremont? I thought he look. ed awful at the funeral."

was a terrible shock."

Child likely to live, eh?" never had anything amiss with him."

he has lost! Well, Nannie," as they neared and the estate, tenants, and household reasonable hour in the evening. Don't wait the house, "do you want a tete-a-tete or to properly cared for, and then he smiled at until a girl has to throw her whole mind into take him in to your mother? Here, I'll take his notion of supposing himself of so much a yawn that she cannot cover with both the horse."

she wants to hear all, and besides she is duty plain; but when he found Miss Ruth- fair. In cold weather finish saying goodexpecting me."

with inquiries for all concerned, and especi- the doubtful good of his uncle, nor indeed ally for that "peor girl." "I do pity a young to put the question before them as so much thing who has to take a woman's place too a matter of conscience that they should feel soon," she said. "It takes too much out of bound to consider it in that light. He did | ried you. Don't misrepresent your financial

spirit," said Annaple. "I don't know whether spirit is what is

wanted," said Mark. "Her mother pre- my father wished it, and thought it would vailed more without it than I am afraid she | be good for my uncle." is likely to do with it."

Ronnisglen. "Which are we?" asked Annaple de- him."

murely.

of that valet of his."

or fourteen years, and has got a sort of hold name of Egremont from association with on him-that-It is no use to talk of umbrellas, and they held themselves bound mine have an easier life. In fact I should piece of worldly folly. not be a bit surprised if ne had been a hindrance in the hunting her up. Well, the fellow thought proper to upset some arrangements my mother had made, and then was more insolent than I should have thought even he could have been towards her. suppose he had got into the habit with poor Aunt Alice. That made a fulcrum, and my father went at my uncle with a will. never saw my father so roused in my life. I don't mean by the behaviour to his wife but at what he knew of the fellow, and all the harm he had done and is doing. And actually my uncle gave in at last, and consented to tell Gregorio to look out for another situation, if he has not feathered his nest too well to need one, as I believe he

Ursula !" cried annaple. "If he goes," put in her mother.

how much these two years have improved some paragraphs from the article : my uncle! To be sure, it would be hard to

was like physical pain. "It will work," said Lady Ronnisglen. "But oh ! what can we do without her ?" by surprise by making me this proposal—to gratitude." take the management of the estate, and become a kind of private secretary to him. "Peor little boy! I shall get to care nerve, and is almost blind at times. He

on your satisfying Mr. Egremont?"

done. However, as you say, this agency as well as the idea we may be as much rich- and jewels. In the gladiators' barracks me. I don't think I've ever been nice to him, has no future, and if that came to an end, I er in diction as in thought. that vexed her ! I haven't got her should only have to look out for another or

"Fortunes are and have been made on there will not spring to his lips the noble on her finger, a man lying the series of the ser tasks, the more difficult the better. I think the umbrellas," said Mark. "Greenleaf words of Thackeray's noble mind.

"Oh yes, let us stick to the umbrellas!"

"You would lose in society," said Mark, "excepting, of course, as to the Monks can pray that you may be able to love and Horton people; but they are often away." "Begging your pardon, Mark, is there

"It is not so much a question of liking," and Ursula walked home with Mark, waked added her mother, "as of what is for the embarrassment very soon gave way to ease from her dull numb trance, with a crushed best, and where you may wish to be-say ten

question but that the umbrella company of language afterwards so indiscensable. promised to make Mark a richer man in ten years' time than did the agency at Bridgefield Egremont. He had a salary from the office already, and if he purchased shares in the partnership with the portion his father would resign to him, his income would already equal what he would have at Bridgefield, and there was every prospect of its increase, both as he became more valuable, and as the business continued to prosper. "Yes, but I could not get away earlier. If the descent in life had And I have so much to say to you and your grievance to the ladies, the agency but having swallowed so much, as Annaple "Oh dear! and here is John bearing said, they might as well do it in earnest, down upon us. Never mind. We'll get and to some purpose. Perhaps, too, it might be detected that under the circum-"Well, Mark," said Sir John's hearty stances Annapie would prefer the living in "I thought you would be here. a small way out of reach of her sister's | Select the girl. Agree with the girl's visible compassion.

an under current in Mark's mind on which he is a widower keep two eyes on him, "He is fairly well, thank you; but it he had not entered, namely, that his pre- Don't say to the girl you have no bad habsence at home might make all the difference its. It will be enough for you to say that "I should think so. To find such a pret- in that reformation in his uncle's habits you never heard yourself smoke in your ty sweet creature just to lose her again. which Alice had inaugurated, and left in sleep. Don't put sweet stuff on paper. If the hands of others. With him at hand, you do you will hear it read in after years, "Oh, yes, he is a fine fellow, and has there was much more chance of Gregorio's when your wife has some special purpose in being dispensed with, Ursula's authority inflicting upon you the severest punishment "Poor little chap! Doesn't know what maintained, little Alwyn well brought up, known to a married man. Go home at a importance. Had he only had himself to hands. A little thing like that might cause "Come to her at once," said Annaple; consider, Mark would have thought his a coolness at the very beginning of the afven and her mother so entirely averse, he night in the house. Don't stretch it all the Mark was welcomed by Lady Ronisglen did not deem it right to sacrifice them to way to the garden gate, and thus lay the indeed say, "Well, that settles it," in a "I should think Ursula had plenty of tone that led Annaple to exclaim, "I do

believe you want to drop the umbrellas!" "No," he answered, "it is not that, but

"No doubt," said Annaple, "but he has "Complements answer better than paral- got a daughter, also a son, and a brother, lels sometimes, but not always," said Lady and agents are plentiful, so I can't see why all the family should dance attendance on

Lady Ronnisglen, much misdoubting Mr. "Not parallels certainly, for then we Egremont's style of society, and dreading should never meet," responded Mark. "But | that Mark might be dragged into it, added here is the proposal. My father and all the her word, feeling on her side that it was derest of us have been doing our best to get my sirable and just to hinder the family from uncle to smooth Ursula's way by getting rid sacrificing Mark's occupation and worldly patching the west end of your trousers, she interest to a capricious old roue, who might | will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic "The man with the Mephistopheles face?" very possibly throw him over when it would tone. "Exactly. He is a consummate scoundrel, be almost impossible to find anything else as we all know, and so does my uncle him- to do. Moreover, both she and Annaple self, but he has been about him these twelve | believed that the real wish was to rescue the it, but it did not make that dear aunt of to combat what they despised and thought a

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hints for the Study of English

is the caption of an article in a recent number of the Christian Union, which is worthy old Roman life, such as is exhibited nowhere the attention of all. Surely there is great else. need of improvement in this direction. As we move about in society how few do we woodwork having been ignited by the red find who speak in elegant, exact, discrimin- hot ashes and scoria. But their internal ating English. It is a delight to listen to arrangements, their painting, and their conthose who are masters of their mother tents are preserved. It induces a strange tongue, and we feel it would be well if in all sensation to walk the narrow streets of this our schools more attention was given to the long-buried city—they vary from fourteen study of English, and also if parents would to twenty-four feet wide—to observe the themselves be more particular in their ruts made by the cart-wheels eighteen cenchoice of language, and would by example turies ago, and to see the stepping stones as well as precept so instruct their children. across the streets, with the marks of horses' "Oh, that will make it much easier for The writer referred to urges that children hoofs. On either side are small shops, just and young people should not only read good like those of Naples to day, for the sale of poetry and good literature but should in ad- bread, meat, oil, wine, drugs and other "I think he will. I really had no notion dition memorize good English. 'We quote articles. The signs of the storekeepers can,

It is not enough for children to read these the wine-cups on the marble counters. A declaring that he must return to London live with such a woman as that without things; they must learn them. Hire barber shop, a soap factory, a tannery, a being the better for it! But he really seems | children to learn "by heart." They will fuller's shop, a bakery, with eighty loaves of Mark opened the study door, and then to have acquired a certain notion of duty!" thank you for it. Little folk often earn bread in the oven, and several mills, have They did not smile at the simple way in pocket money by picking up pins, weeding also been found. At street corners are stone had learnt to esteem very highly should at which Mark spoke of this vast advance, and the garden, shoveling snow, and the like. fountains, worn smooth by lengthened use. Lady Ronnisglen said, "I hope so, for the It is good to give them a little mental exer- The dwelling houses have a vestibule opensake of his daughter and that poor little cise in the same way. I remember well ing on the street, sometimes with the word when the nursery funds were replenished in "Salve," "Welcome," or the figure of a "I think that has something to do with this way. A dollar for repeating perfectly dog in mosaic on the floor, with the words, it," said Mark. "He feels a responsibility, "The Deserted Village," a dollar for the "Cave canem," "Beware of the dog." and still more, I think he was struck by "Ancient Mariner," seventy-five cents for Within was an open court, surrounded by Gray's "Elegy," and fifty cents for "Burned Marmion's swarthy cheek like fire." This money was well invested, and has brought | tifully painted in bright colors, chiefly red "Then," went on Mark, "he took us all in a compound interest of pleasure and

Cultivate the habit of quotation. In his " Life and Letters of Lord Macau-You know he gets rheumatism on the optic lay" Trevelyan gives a charming picture of the family circle in Great Ormond Street. would give me £300 a year, and do up the When the writer's father, Sir George Trehouse at the home farm, rent free. What do velyan, first joined it he says he could not imagine who were the queer people to or There was a silence, then Annaple said : about whom the family were talking. At court of justice, with its cells for prisoners; "Give up the umbrellas! Oh! What do length he discovered that they were the the temples of the gods, with their shrines characters in novels, chiefly those of Jane and images, their altars stained with incense "My father wishes it,' said Mark. "He Austen, with whom Macaulay and his sistem would, as he had promised to do, make over to me my share of my own mother's fortune, of her books. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennett. The ble seats—one will hold 5 000 another 20. er it was simply the burthen on any sudden- would, as he had promised to do, make over ters were so familiar that they talked pages theatres, with stage, corridors, rows of marly motherless girl or any special evil on her to me my share of my own mother's fortune, of her books. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennett, ble seats—one will hold 5,000 another 20,father's part, but he was soon enlightened, and that would, I have been reckoning, Jane and Bingley, were constantly intro- 000 persons; the public baths, with niches for there was something in this old friend bring us just what we had thought of startthat drew out her confidence beyond all ing upon this spring at Micklethwayte."

duced in their own very words; and who doubts that to the memorizing and quoting the clothes and toilet articles, "Read your commission, sir." doubts that to the memorizing and quoting marble basins, for hot and cold water, etc., "The same now," said Lady Ronnisglen, of Jane Austen ... acaulay owes something after some reckoning, "but what does it at least of his rich store and treasure of "Well—nothing, I am afraid," said ascribes much of his knowledge of English Mark; "as you know, this is all I have to to the patient storing away in his mind, and on the guilty city. reckon upon. The younger children will daily repetition of chapter after chapter of About two thousand persons are supposed have hardly anything from their mother, so the Bible in the King James version; and to have perished in its ruins. In the house that my father's means must chiefly go to we all remember how Pope spent his boyish of Diomedes the bodies of seventeen days studying over Spencer until he had him women and children were found crowded to-

Lot any boy learn the description of the

you have got one now, more severe than ever could have been thought of—and very every texture of the sight of this. paper on the exercise of the fan. Then be seen. The sight of this paper of Addison's style, and needed to forth from its grave of they knew Addison's style, and needed to the study no critical volumes about Addison's the old Roman life more than all the classical to me than all the classical triangle triangle to me than all the classical triangle triang Isn't it like that? You are bound to go on with her work, and the more helpless you so it does not signify now, and we should sarcasm, the restraint, the polish, and the ever done.—Pleasant Hours of the eighteenth century essayists with her work, and the more helpless you so it does not signify now, and we sarcasm, the restraint, the polish, and the ever done.—Pleasant Hours, power of the eighteenth century essayists became a genuine possession of their minds.

Again, I would suggest, make children, even little children, narrate. Bargain with them, "I'll tell you a story if you will tell me one afterward." I knew this to be tried with a class of little children, and the result was surprising. Stumbling, stuttering, and and confidence in the telling of some simple little tale or anecdote, and gradually there Looked at in this way, there could be no developed the beginning of that command

Play word games. Verbarium, wordstealing, the rhyming game, capping verses -these make words the subject of thought, and thought of them gives mastery of them. In this connection, for a last and homely hint, consider where you keep your dictionary. If it is on too high a shelf, or too low a shelf, or under a pile of other books, it will not be easy to look into it.

Put Webster or Worcester or stout old Sam Johnson on a table by himself, and teach children the habit of looking to him for counsel. Then language "fit and fair and simple and sufficient "will come to them as a natural and rightful possession.

Courting in the Country.

father in politics and the mother in religion. So the matter was settled, but there was if you have a rival keep an eye on him; if foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh . help you to worry the girl to death after she has marcondition. It is very annoying to a young bride who has pictured for herself a life of luxury in your ancestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a bald-headed parent who has been uniformly kind to her to take her in out of the cold. Don't be too soft. Don't say, "These little hands shall never do a stroke of work when they are mine; and you shall have nothing to do in our home but to sit all day long and chirp at the canaries," as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away time in that sort of style, and a girl has a fine, retentive memory for soft things and silly promises of courtship, and occasionally, in after years, when she is washing the dinner dishes or

A Visit to Pompeii.

from Vesuvius to Pompeii. The city, it will be remembered, was buried beneath twenty feet of volcanic ashes and pumicestone, just eighteen hundred years ago. About the middle of the last century it was rediscovered, and ever since its excavation has been prosecuted with varying energy. A larger part has now been disinterred, and the result is a revelation of the conditions of

The houses, of course, are roofless, the in places, be seen, and even the stains of bedrooms, kitchen, triclinium, or dining- some plan. For instance, he will spen room, etc. The walls and columns are beau- a.k.e. and yellow, and adorned with beautiful frescoes of scenes in the mythic history of the pagan gods and goddesses, landscapes, there's much reform there. That's the

In public places will be read the election | Critic. placards and wall scribblings of idle school boys. Opposite one shop is the warning in Latin, "This is no place for lounging; idler, depart." The public forum, the basilica, or the street of tombs; lined with the monuments of the dead, and the ancient city walls and gates, may all be seen almost as they were when the wrath of heaven descended

"And this agency is entirely dependent by heart. "By necessity, by proclivity, gether. At the garden gate was discovered and by delight we all quote," says Emerson; the skeleton of the proprietor, the key in "True, but that's a thing only too easily and if we borrow the words of the quotation his hand, and near him a slave with money were found sixty-three skeletons, three of steadily decreased for the last "No," said Mr. Dutton, "but you will "And ask poor John if that is a good sarn others. Look here, Nuttie. You used speculation newachine is said Annaple.

Take to farming."

Yearn of Milo is Olive Newcome's latter to feet. In the massess are preserved several and is now only thirty properties of the little massess are over a planter cost of "the divine analyses" that the of flight, and in the very death struggle.

remarkably well preserved

THEY WELOOME A WHITE IN LAST

A Fierce Island Tribe That Bullet

the Whites for Centeries MADRID, March 20.-Lient Link has returned to Spain, after his erds in the island of Fernando Po. It is little remarkable that the interior island, which is only about thirty in long and twenty-two miles broad, h twenty miles from the west coast of in the Bight of Biafra, is to this day wholly unknown. The reason is Bubi tribe, inhabiting the interior south coast, are among the most me savages that the whites ever encome Though Spain now uses the island as al colony, the whites do not pretend any control over the interior, and the ture only a few miles from their to ments. In the early days of the white pancy the Bubi on one occasion, free island of the enemy by poisoning the M. Reclus, in the latest volume " Universal Geography," says that is live in caves and in impenetrable to that they are ready always to den defend themselves with lances and and that their remarkably savage da also been effective in keeping the a distance. No adequate attempt be gate them has ever been made, wi have maintained their independence sight of the hundreds of ocean steam

ply up and down the coast. By the exercise of long patience Lieut. Sorela succeeded in winni friendship of this tribe, and he lived them for some time. He says the ch son of their hostility to the white superstitious belief which they he for ages that their ruler will inevial if he is ever beheld by a white man necessary for Lieut. Sorela to convin natives that this tradition was en before he was permitted to see King Moka. Success crowned his efforts and he had several interviews with the and did his best to impress the savia with the idea that it would be to him tage to enter into friendly relation the Spaniards. He found that the Ki very extraordinary notions about win ple, and the Lieutenant thinks he man in dissipating most of the errors will King had cherished respecting the Spi and their country. In spite of his igne Moka is quite a superior sort of sma has made some important improvement the condition of his people. The min the coast have been described as inter all respects to the tribes on the neigh mainland; but the Bubi of the in Sorela says, are active, athletic and in gent, and better fitted to receive civils

than any other tribe he has met. It has been supposed that the inter the island was covered with imment but Sorela says that the heavy fores exuberant vegetation of all sorts dis at an altitude of 4,000 feet, and the and now, as the snowlike lofty interior consists of large plains It was on a bright sunny day that I drove ble to the fevers of the coast, and she ly adapted to European occupancy.

Another Miracle.

paper, and vouched for by a min the Gospel, a miracle has lately occar that owed nothing to that city. During the Moody meet young lady of Hebrew parentage verted to Christianity. Soon after he as Joseph's coat met the version she bought a New Testames took it home, and, going to her roos down before the fire that filled the gra was burning brightly, and began to presently glimpses of the Her mother, finding her thus engage greatly enraged, and seizing the bot it in the fire. The young lady but g to the edge of the white face in her hands and wept. Ten later, after her mother had gone in the twinkle of feam upo room, she looked up, and happen glance at the grate, saw her Testame ing there unburnt. She snatched it, prised joy, from the fire, and lo! the had not even scorched it.- [Ros Democrat.

Ought to Reform the Speller. "I notice," said one Democrate, gressman to another, "that Delegat, hees, of Washington territory, he duced a bill for spelling reform.

"How ?" asked the other. "Well, he wants various change so that spelling will be easier." "I'm hang glad of that. How's M

to do it?" "I don't know exactly, but be

The other member looked puzzied "Well," he said, slowly and reflect after a minute's thought, "I don't set we always spell it, ain't it?"-Was

Sumter and Sumner. About the time of the firing on Sur South Carolinian naval officer, who South Carolinian naval officer, warm friendship for Sumner and great to him dence in his judgment, came to him the smelting will be dence in his judgment. your commission, sir," was the reply. suppose my ship is ordered to Charles tor, what if I am ordered to fire up city of my birth?" Read your commind sir." This officer, still living, remain to his flag, and fortunately, his logally never put to the terrible tests which feared. Some of Sumner's saying be quoted as good things.

If George Washington never to probably Martha never saked his loved her just as much as he used

The number of female book

DIAND'S OWN FOG.

Thickness that shuts of Vision. eriner the fog is about the of all the conditions of his is not likely to understan I speak of its beauties; him, nevertheless, that conheric and other effects a the waters by these lumino dies of vapor, the silence of erns is violated in these sci he horrible braying of the the terrified fluttering of t The kind of fog I h the snowlike body of vapor very much taller than the sometimes so low lying, i may see the lofty spars of

ag out of it into the blae behine, when the rest of the absolutely hidden as an in wool. As a rule very littl ies their appearances. Th smokelike, sparkling pa og softly, and it is therefor in its revelation, sub which the matter of its dis render beautiful. A man st ck of a ship in the heart of ning thickness may not be pain mast from the distance ence is peculiar; there is a of oppressiveness in it; nor the sea, yet when you emer the difference between the quitted and that which yo

instantly perceptible. Pr little flaw, a chasm opens body of whiteness; the s at glances like steel around its narrow horizon; then brightening of light, though part of the ship is still his her, and the only mast you if it were sawed off a few fee If the coast be nigh or there will happen now a slo of objects, and the sight think every man who has ll with admiration.

over a ship I was aboard o a fog as I am describing motion for some hours in th Any trickle of tide there ma ot company with the vapor. air, and the water came ou s to the bends with the po foil. There was nothing t et but the distant faint thu h of surf, or sometimes the of a ship's bell, or the ra nch in some nearer craft tr e ear like musketry. ntly there was a movement

the soft fingers of the draugh drew aside the curtains of ures offered were a series of All about us stood the v e sea in elbows and points, i and defiles, like to the sca tous front of chalk cliffs, ould ooze out a little smac within the vapor held you the sunshine smote it into s and color of some cutter of craft, with reddish mainsa at afresh some stout brig kered sides and a blue vein in straight out of her galley en arching over like the would be unveiled, and gly the craft was that woul According to a story told by a late of ground of cloud entered ted her as dainty and delig ven a wretched little cov forosail, and a suit of canv

> peauty from the buttons of to the tremulous silver of her sails under her. had, the flash of sunward s ashore, the vivid green er with raking funnels cau grayish shingle.

A Great Smelting Wor minent capitalists of St. city and Helena recently any for the purpose or extensive reducing we States at Great Falls, any has a capital of \$2 \$1,500,000 has been paid mcorporators are : Eiw Abraham S. Hewitt, A the Gurnees, of New Yo and Col. Broadwater, of Hill and others of St. will be the largest in and the machinery th approved for the purpor works will be a great th of course, but the be such an extensive concer in St. Paul. The great needed will be purche

y all will certainly pass est Falls is a booming ion of the Manitoba railroads on the up place has a magnificent to be greatly improv the coming year. A rellous growth during har to be far surpassed The Manitcha railr to build up the operations and in the capitalists to inve With such backing th a fature before it.

> The Learned Soc ir members hav of Putnam's P movokes no lin the good wi meving with Try Put