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Editor and Proprietor.

H. P. MOORE.

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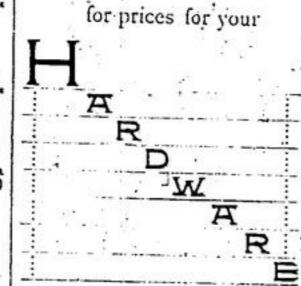
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IN SYLVANUS COUR, JE. School Supplies,

son of a well-known and popular judge of upon most tenderly by his female friends

young and old. Albert Elberton crawled out from amongst the ruins of the car in which be had ridden, shook himself, and thanked Heaven for his safety. But a single moment did be give of thought of his own condition; the destruction of a hat or coat was nothing. Bodily he was all right, and he must give of his undiminished strength to the help of others less fortunate. He remembered a young lady who had occupied a seat near him in whose appearance he had become deeply interested, and it struck him that she must be somewhere beneath the crushed and broken mass from which he had himself crawled. He had become interested in her, an entire stranger; because she had been so pretty and as well so modest, and because she had appeared to mourning the loss of a friend, near and dear. In form she had been plump and small; her eyes of a cerulean blue; her

Where was she? For he has what will suit you

AND GROCERIES away from the scene of disaster. Elberton was fortunate enough to find house, the good woman of which kindly and cheerfully took his fair barden from him. as quickly as possible, who made a critical broken, no internal injury that was manifest, but only a severe shock to the system. wreck of the railway train to render such

Agricultural Implements, etc. Steam or Water Pipe Fitting, On the shortest possible notice. Repairs kept in stock for all the leading makes of He worked an hour or more, and the We have both irou and wood-working machin-ery, have had long experience in the business, and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders en-Mill Street, Actou. . Near Harvey's Mil WHILE returning thanks to our many pat-rons for their liberal support in the past, we wish to inform you that we have entered into an arrangement with R. Stewart, Guelph,

He reached the house, and entered. He met the hostess, and she told him that the young lady had gone. No! no!-It could not be! The lady h

had left there where was she? Surely, she was gone: A gentleman ha come, who had been on the train-her uncle told that it would be safe to move her, I Please call and inspect before purchasing came with it, and took her away.

anxious to see you again, but her uncle for that.

Doctrp.

HOW BABY WENT TO CHURCH. Our little brown-eyed baly-

She is not three years old -With round cheeks from and ross. And brown hair touched with gold, tell no more. Always on Sunday mornings Albert Elberton went to his home, in the | best circles of society-a family in whose To church pleads hard to go. But the is yet to little

Her mother suswers, " No." Then the brate eyes grow cloudy. The small mouth, red and sweet, Has such a pileons tremble As we go down the street, That I. one Sunday morning. Said, "You may go to-day: We'll stand outside the window.

And hear them sing and pray." Her face grew bright, "Hat Aunty, Will you let lian go ton?" Dan fe hertawny mastiff. " A frieud and comrade true. Dan west; he leaped and barked For joy all down the street.

Sped Haby's thuy feet. We neared the church; then said I, "Will you sad Dan be good? The church is God's boute, darling: Has baby understood !" Four gentle brown eyes gravely Looked un late my face:

While fast as they could follow.

Dear dog and darling baby My meaning tried to trace. "Just then, from out the window A fixed of untide poured, The one grand sentence chanted. Glory to Thee O Lord!

Atzen." Her fice was shiring: She whispered to me then, nel te etagine, you I lat mic lawves. I heard them say " Amen." Aud there throughout the service The baby kept her place. And lifted toward the window Her reserent little face,

" I love Ged," said the said -Twee all ber little creed -'I love God, and he loves me." Of more the had no need. And He who blessed the children Long since, with love Divine, Most surely blessed her also-

This little latib of mile. And when the last bymn sounded. We softly care away. And no one knew who worshipped Outside the churth that day. - Elegsor A. Hunter.

Select Family Heading.

Nellie's Conquest.

One day, in early spring, there was terrible accident on one of the railways in New York State. A heavily lorded passen ger train going West was thrown down a steep embankment by a broken rail. Many of the passengers were severely wounded and a number were killed outright. On the train bound from the great city to his country home was Albert Elberton, only that name. He was a young man in his twenty-third year; tall, muscular and strong; of splendid proportions and intellectually handsome. In manner he was free, frank, and genial; beloved and honored by his male associates and smiled

be so lonesome and melancholy, as though 'prize.

hair, golden, and her features simply lovely. With desperate eagerness he went at th work of searching for her, and his efforts were richly rewarded. He found he beneath an overlying mass of debris, and by the patting forth of a prodigious strength and the exercise of a little care and circum spection he drew her forth not only alive but not very seriously harmed, though at the moment he feared that she had been burt most cruelly. She was weak and faint and sorely trightened; and could neither walk nor stand; so, without any hesitation whatever, he took her up into his strong arms, with her head pillowed safely and restfully upon his shoulder and bore her

promising that all should be done for her that could be done. He found a physican examination, in the end reporting no bones with a few slight bruises and a simple sprain to one of the ankles. As soon as the young man had been assured that he could be of no more help and that all should go on well in his absence he returned to the further assistance as be could. And he did

went back lo the house where he had left his waif of the wreck, and his heart beat with an emotion that was absolutely new to him. Somehow the sight of that fair girl, the saving her from, perhaps, death, and the bearing her in his arms, close against his bosom, her head resting upon his shoulder, with the tender light of her cerulean eyes more than once beaming gratefully upon him, -all this had touched his heart as .it had never been touched before. He wondered who she was. He hoped-he knew not what. His thoughts were in a whirl. to keep constantly on hand a full stock of the

the hostess thought-and with him had come, the physcian who had examined her at first-and when the gentleman had been went away and procured a carriage and

would not wait. She was a sweet girl, one of the prettiest, and mildest, and most pleasant spoken that I ever met."

And that was all that Albert could learn. life-told it simply and frankly, and, he Even her name he could not discover. The knew, truthfully. Her living relatives, lady of the house said she thought the with one exception, were poor, but her gentlemen called her Nellie, but she could family was one of the best, one of the old-

of whom were very observant of his moods, anxious that he should know that his brave judge's son was affected, he went on : quickly discovered the change in him, and deed of the wreck had not been done for sought to know its cause, but he only shook an unworthy object. his head and laughed at what he called

and a large share of his old business. office that they had succeeded in engaging an excellent organist for their church-Their old organist had left them during the summer vacation, and they had since found much difficulty in carrying on the musical portion of the devotional exercises.

"What sort of a man is he?" asked the for they were, in their own estimation, the since. What ailed her I coold not find out "It is not a man at all," the informant said, laughlugly. "She is a woman-a girl-and one of the prettiest, and sweetest and most modest creatures I ever met. In fact she is altogether lovely." But he

didn't know her name. When Elberton asked how she had come to be engaged, he was informed that she had answered the committee's advertisement. The music committee of the society had advertised for an organist at the same time promising that if the person engaged wealth would have been very pleasant. As should prove a competent teacher, he, or she, might be assured of as many paying ter-Mrs. Letitia and Miss Leoline-mar. pupils as one person could teach. This young lady had seen the advertisement and fast as he could earn it and turn it in. had answered it; and her recommendations from leading New York musicians and clergyman had been a sufficient guarantee

of her fitness and worthiness. Why Albert should have been in such a fever of auxiety, even himself could not tell. However, he was soon to be enlightened He belonged to the choir, and one Saturday morning he received a notice of a rehearsal at the church, on that evening. He wenf sensible thought after a time, when Albert (arly and he met the new organist.

For a moment be felt blind and dizzy. His heart gave a great bound, and then to him. stood still. But he recovered himself quickly and started forward. Impulsively he grasped her hand, holding it' as though it belonged to him, for in the new organist

he beheld his waif of the wreck. And the extract to be equally affected Into her soft blue eyes came an effulgent light, and her whole face seemed transfigured. In that moment the man knew that he had loved the beautiful girl since that time when he had borne her in his arms and if he had been able to read the signs upon her eloquent face, he might have known that his love was returned.

mas Eve.

her. Never! Never!

mmeuse wealth.

well, and greeted him cordially.

the visitor made known his business.

the twentieth anniversary of her birthday

two months ago; and-would you believe

wild, whimsical thing is up to."

" Albert, if you marry that girl, you need

never expect that your mother or your eis-

speak with her. We won't bow to to her.

We won't recognize her in any way. So-

Before the releared was over, Albert ha learned that the lady's name was Nellie Blair, and that the was from New York He learned, also, that she had secured boarding-place with the Widow Rayner, at which his heart bounded gratefully, for Mrs. Raynor was one of has best friends. She had petted him when a boy, and silice he had grown up she had made much of him. Surely the orgin had never given forth its full power of harmony with grander effect than it did under the magic touch of this new organist; and Albert was not alone in the opinion. In fact, none disputed him. And then, in time, and rhythm, and in expression—in sentiment—she was sup-

erior. Truly the society had gained a At the close of the rehearsal, as the members of the choir reached the broad stone sters outside the vestible, Albert offered his arm to the organist, and she took it as though it belonged to hertook it with a frankness and willingness and a trustfulness that sent a thrill of gladness to the youth's heart. For a little distauce they walked on slowly, and in silence

It was a clear, starlight evening, cool and invigorating. "O! you don't know how I felt when came back from the wreck of our railway train, after I had given all of help to the suffering that lay in my power, and found you gone. It seemed to me as though a great blank had come into my life; and I tell you truly, I have felt it so ever since. That was the first speech, spoken with solemu denth, and with heartfelt carnest-

Her hand trembled upon his arm, and she seemed to draw more closely to him. She spoke as deeply and as feelingly as he had done :-

"I could not help it, dear friend. - My him." uncle came for me, and I was obliged to go with him. He had been in the smokingcar when the accident happened. I did | for Gen. Van Repsselser. He was one of want to see you again, to thank you for the very few men in the known world who your heroic effort in my behalf. I know might take precedence of the judge, for he you risked your life more than once in your | was not only great, but he was a man of attempts to reaclame." "You knew mo when you met me this

"Knew you?" she repeated, in blank full of fun and good nature as an egg is full been sure that she had her senses sufficiently to know what was being done with her, or who was helping her, at the time of the

"Ah!" the answered him, with a wondrous softness in her voice, "I knew everything. I could not speak; my vocal cords scemea paralyzed; but I saw you; I knew when you same pear me, and when you snatched me from death, and when-when -when-you-took me in your arms, and control until she was twenty, and she saw pillowed my head on your shoulder; and I remember what a sense of trustfulness and restfulness was mine as I felt your

strong arms upholding me." Albert's heart was throbbing wildly, and he came very near telling her, then and there, that he loved her, but he held back the words. As a matter of common-sense and decency, he ought to know something of her life before he veutured upon such a

And to that end he began to question her. He was eager and anxious. He hoped that she might be all that he could desire. He asked not for wealth. He knew she must be poor, or she would not have answered the advertisement, nor would she be "She asked after you, sir; and seemed | now taking pupils in music. He cared not

She must have read the desire of his " And her name ?" said the judge. heart, for, without waiting for leading

" Stuyvesant-Mies Nollie Blair Stuyquestions, she told him the story of her | vesaut." "Does she play the organ?" asked the

host, in a strangely eager tone. Play the organ !" ropeated Vin Rouse. laer, as though the theme were too big for est and most honorable, moving in the very his vocabulary. "Why bless me! she was born with music ou the brain. " Yes, she Western part of the State, with a void in record there was no stain. All this she plays the organ divinely." And then, but now-" his heart. His mother and his sister, both told him in a quiet trustful way, as though without noticing how wonderfully the "The facts of the case are just bere:

Thegirl is a ucice of mine -a child of my their nonsense. That was in early spring, quent visitor at the dwelling of the Widow. were in that railway emash up at the Evans- you thurk, now, you'd like to go with me ?" Our here had graduated at Yale, with Rayner. On one occasion he had a long ville Dump. I was in the smoking car at distinguished honor, at the age of twenty; conversation with her, while Nellie was the time of the accident, and was not burt had then entered the office of one of the away attending to her pupils, and she told much. I got to the spot where I supposed best lawyers in New York; and shortly him what she knew of her levely young she ought to be as som as I could, and after his majority, had been admitted to boarder. She had corresponded with some found that; she had been dragged out of the bar, and had commenced practice in of her friends in New York, and they all mortal danger, and carried off to a house his native town; his father being on the represented the girl as being one of the not far away. I found the house, and beuch, had given him a part of his office, best, the purest and most virtuous to be found her, -found her sitting up, and but found anywhere, and they said, further, little hort. A doctor was there, who told Weeks and months passed on, and our that there was no need of her going me that if she was to be removed, to be reyoung lawyer was becoming more and out to give music lessons. She had friends moved at once; so I found a carriage and more popular, his docket well filled, and | who would gladly take care of her, and give | took her away. She begged hard to be left his cases of the first class. One day, in her a good home; but she would not be where she was, but I would not listen. I mid-antumn, some one remarked in Albert's dependent upon others. She was deter- got her home as soon a, I could, fully permined to be independent and earn her own | sauded that she would come out all right as living. So far she was proud. soon as she got over a slight sprain. But This was enough for the ardent lover : there mat have been a mischief of which for a lover he was in every sense of the I do not know. There must have been a suppose." word. He knew that his mother and sister | blow on the head, -something that affected would not favor such a course on his part; her reason. She had ut been the same girl

very ereme de la creme of all that was She declared, -nothing. But I knew better. nice, and choice, and select, and ultra The next thing I knew, she disappeared, fashionable. And why not?" The husleaving behind, for me, a truel note, in band and father was judge of the highest | which the said, - I think it ran thus : court known to them. "The Judge" was " Mr Drag Uxche.-I am twenty years the very biggest and most important per- old, and am my own mistress. Good-by sonage of which they could form any confor a little time. Dou't look for me; and ception. To be sure, they were not rich. don't worry. I assure you, I am fully com-And why should they be? Vulgar people peleat to care for myself." were rich. Shoddy was the richest thing "That was all; and I heard no more they knew, and O! so vulgar! Still, they were forced to admit that a fair share of

until, as I have told you, a friend informed me that he was very sure he had seen her here, in this place, playing the organ in it was, however, they-mother and daughone of the churches." "Is-is-she - an heiress!" ventured madame, in a quivering voice. " An heiress," repeated the general, with

aged to spend the judge's money about as It was on the evening of the very first another of those gasping efforts. "Well," snow of the season that Albert told Nellie be west on, with a pleasant nod, -"if being Blair how foully and truly he loved her. the sole and undisputed owner of some-She answered him, from the depths of her thing like a million and a half can constiheart, and confessed that he had given her tate one an heiresh, I should say she is !" a joy and a happiness such as she had At this point Albert arose and staggered never before known. For a time the loving from the room; and before he had fairly twain were lost in a delirium of infinite gathered his sposes into order for clear and eestasy; but they came down to sober. coherent thought, be found himself at the house of the widow. began to consider when they should be married. Nelli: was willing to leave it all me so?"

" How, how have I deceived you !" And to treasures. "As for my mother and sister," he said then, resting upon his bosom, and looking 'I shall not speak to them on the subject up into his face-O, so lovingly, and so for I know they will bitterly oppose it, and trustfully !- she continued ,- " Dear Albert! I do not care to stir up their wrath in ad--My own !-my own! From the time vance. My father-dear old soul !- will be that I rested in your arms, clasped to your glad to see me married; and, mereover, I throbbing bosom, knowing that you had know that he really loves you. He has saved me from a painful, dreadful death, I watched you at the organ, both in church loved you. My heart had gone out to you and in Sablath school, and has listened to ere I knew it. I went home with my uncle, your music until he has come to regard you and my love grew stronger. I wrote to a as something superior. I shall tell him my friend who knew you, and learned from plans; but we can make them all the her that you were as good and honorable as you were brave and handsome; and And it was arranged, before they separrom that moment I was determined to ated, that they would be married on Christwin you if I could. While the thought of how I should set to work to win you was O! how madame, the judge's lady, and

troubling me. I saw an advertisement of mademoiselle, his daughter, did split the your music committee for an organist. O! welkin when they knew of it! Never how my beart leaped! I saw my opportushould the "low-lived adventuress" enter nity, and, with a fervent prayer to Heaven their house. Never would they recognize that I might win my love, I came. Darling! you know the rest. If I concessed from you the last part of my name. I cave you, at least, all of the name that I dared ter will know her as your wife. We wou't to keep. As for the other item-my wealth ! -now that I must acknowledge it, you shall keep me so as to use it that the great. | took a hasty leave. est good shall flow to the greatest number.

Albert's only response was a light, frolic-Tell me love that I am forgiven !" some laugh. He was himself so infinitely Albert's response may be readily imagin. | grandpa. happy that he could not take offence at any. ed. The pair were still conversing-Nellie thing his mother or sister might say, though he knew that they were seriously in earnest. loved her brave rescoer from the first, and The weeks passed on until it wanted only how firmly she had resolved to win him if single day of Christmas. The plan of she could-when Mrs Raynor entered Albert concerning his marriage had been ushering in Judge Elberton and General followed up, and the arrangements all Van Reusselser. The old general had made for the grand consummation. The heard the whole story from his host, so sitting room. old judge was sorry his wife was put out, that he had come thoroughly enlightened. but he could not find it in heart to oppose He took his truent ward to his bosom, and his son's choice. He had hoped-and he kissed her and blessed her; and before the was free to confess it-that his boy might session was closed, he had placed her handhave found a good, true, laving wife, who within the loving grasp of the man whom could have brought him both happiness and material wealth ; but he could not allow his old hopes to stand in the way of his

A change was made in the plans of the dear boy's marrying with the girl of his On the very day before Christmas-the day on the evening of which Albert's marriage was to be solemuized-towards the middle of the forenoon, the judge entered his drawing-room, where his wife and daughter were sitting in an excited mood. He had in his band a telegram. . . "Letitis, Gen. Van Rensselser will be here this afternoon. I have just received a telegram from him. We must be ready for-

Wife and daughter were on the qui tire in a moment. They could not do too much happiness that was to continue, and to bread or starve. Do I speak truly?" spread, extending far and wide, as the generous couple gave of their wealth to the | Surely I am master of what is my own." wayworu and the cofortunate-till thou. sands should have occasion to bless the another." event of Nellie's conquest. And in the afternoon the general camefat, pleasant-faced, jolly old fellow, as

WALTER BOYD'S NEW PLACE. of meat. He came in with the judge, and "Well my little man, what's the matter? having greeted the wife and daughter, he The words were spoken quickly and sat down with the rest and entered into sharply, but not unkindly, by a little old conversation. While they were talking gentleman, who had run against a thinly Albert came in. The general knew him clad boy standing shivering in front of dry goods store just closing for the day. For a time the conversation flowed pleas-There was something in the gentleman'

antly, and by and by, as there came a loll, tone that caused the boy to look up wish "I am after a runaway ward of mine," "I-I bave just been discharged, sir," answered, struggling with a sob that kept grave. he said. "Or," he added, correcting himself, "she was my ward. I was to have rising his throat.

" By the people in there?"

it ?-within a week from that time she bad." said the gentleman, with a sharp cleared out-ran off-disappeared; and I look into the boy's eyes. have not set eyes on her nor heard from " What an old brute I am to hint at such her since. But, a few days ago, a friend, a thing," he added in a mutter; detecting a who had been in this part of the State. hart look in the trathful, honest eyes that told me he had seen her here. He was met his own.

"I hope it wasn't , br doing anythin

sure of it. I want to find out what the "They say they don't need me any longer," said the boy, "and that's the reason "What sort of a girl is she?' asked the they send me away." judge, into whose mind a strange thought "How much were they giving you?" "Ten shillings a week, sir."

"Why," auswered the general, his eyes sparkling with humor, "she's a little, plamp, rosy-faced, laughter loving witch, added, " but it belped mother." with hair like old gold, and a pair of "How old are you?" inquired straightfoward eyes of the color of heaven's | gentleman."

" Nearly bight, sir.

PRICE THREE CENTS!

" Any father? You've just said you have

"Father died a year ago, sir, and left me and mother and sissy -sissy's not quite three, and of course can't help mother any

" And what does your mother do?" "She takes sewing when the can get it, and the ten shillings I got helped along;

The little fellow's voice broke down, and he was turning to go when the old gentle-

"Look here," he said abruptly ; " I've & After that Albert Elberton was a fre- sister Agatha. Early last spring she and I notion of taking a boy myself. How do "I'm widing todowhatever or ther says," Was the dewer.

" Well, let's go an I see bet." The gentleman's quickness took the boy by surprise; but they were soon on their

box as they passed a stately mansion. " And sho is your grandps, pray ?" "His name is John Warlow." The boy would have been a little startled

"What's your own name I" the gentleman ca,tique l. "Walter Boy L."

"Mr. Warlow's your mother's father, I "Yes, sir." "Do you ever go to see your grandpa."

momest and then acswered : " " No. sir." Then observing that the questioner eyed him cariougly, Walter stammered a confused explanation to the effect that he had heard his grandpa had gotton very angry with his mother for marrying his father because he wasn't rich, and had never seen

or spoken to her afterwards. "Do you know what your grandma's name was before she married your grandpa ?" the gentleman resomed. "Yes, sir; it was Etith Sanford, I've

been told, but she died long ago." The old gentleman gave another quick look, but again Walter failed to notice it. His eyes, just then, were turned longingly towards a window containing a tempting display of holiday goods, it being Christ-"Let's go in," said the little old gentle man, and the two entered the shop.

"O. Nellie! Nellie! how could you deceive latter would have gladly remained longer fesst his eyes on the brilliant stock o At last they reached the ungainly tene

ances in it, and a handsome wax doll.

which he bought and put in his pocket, and

then burried Walter away, though the

As he keeked upod her face the old offer to employ her son, of whose discharge he at the same time apprised her.

I can offer your boy a much better situastign-and here, take this," he harriedly added, thrusong a bank-note into her hand 'it's only to bind the bargain and keep anyone from getting ahead of me ... Of course you needn't answer until you have learned more about me." Then, while Walter was busy telling sissy of the wonderful things he had seen. in the toy shop, the eccentric little gentle-

and the wax doll in sissy's-after which he

"Tell Mr. Werf. " I wish to see bim," was telling over again how dearly she had | said the little gentleman to the servant who "I'll announce it myself," was the reply, After some delay the servant returned

> "I've just been paying a visit to your little centleman without preface. The announcement was received with

> "You had a half-brother Henry once,

"The question is rather impertinent, sir. "Yes: but not of what belongs to

other, haughtily. "The explanation is very simple." " May I trouble you for it?" Not dead? you but trifle, sir." Look at me, John !" said the stranger,

"Do not tremble and turn pale," said Henry Warlow. " I have been prosperous enough to gain a new fortune sufficient for my needs, and shall leave you undisturbed but on one condition-that you bring your daughter and her children to your home." There was a happy Christmas reunion

the next day in John Warlow's house.

Nor has Uncle Henry forgotten his bargain

When you notice an unpleasant sonsation after cating, at once commence the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and your Dyspepsia will disappear. Mr. "It wasn't a great deal, sir," the boy James Stanley, Merchant, at Constance, writes; "My wife has taken two boldles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspersia, and it has done her more.

man stopped him.

way to a or I the latter's home. "That's my grandpa's house," said the

had he noticed the quick, sharp glance the gentleman turned upon him.

The gentleman picked out a costly pocketknile, with ever so many queer contriv-

ment in which Walter's mother occupied a poorly furnished room up four flights o

gentleman scemed strangely moved; and there seemed a noticeable quiver in his roice as he mentioned to the widow his "But don't be concerned, madam," bastened to say, noticing her blank look;

man slipped his two purchases to Mrs. Boyd, with an injunction to put the wonderlul kuife in Walter's stocking that night

It was quite dark when he mounted the steps of the stately mansion of Walter's

and conducted the stranger to Mr. Warlow's daughter and graudchildren," began the

anything has a pleased look. But before she had so bravely woo, and had blessed Mr. Wariow could reply, his visitor relovers as they had been at first laid down. | who, finding you had supplanted him in the Instead of having the wedding ou Christ- affection of the woman he loved, concealed mas Ere, they agreed to put it off four-and- his passion, and absorponed home and twenty hours, to the evening of Christmas | country, leaving you to barry off the prize Day. And instead of being married at the for which he would have sacrificed his life. cottage of the good widow, they pleased At length news came of his death in a mamma and sister Leoline by having the strange land, and you, who before had been ceremony performed beneath the old roof | poor, stepped into his fortune, which was tree of home; because the happily sunlight- ample. Your wife died, leaving you a ed pair-mother and daughter-had come | daughter, her mother's image. It seems to love and to cherish the darling girl- that when the grew up and wedded a man bless her dear soul!" with all their heart. | without wealth, as her mother had done, The old general gave the bride away; and | you could not forgive the offence, and have happiness unalloyed ruled the hour-a left her and her children to struggle for

"Your mesning is obscure," replied the

"Henry Warlow is not dead !" arnestly; and as John Warlow closely scanned the other's features, one by one they came back to his memory, and the truth flashed upon him that the true owner of the wealth he had so long esteemed as his own, had judged come back as from th

about Walter, whom he has taken to live with himself.

good than anything she has ever used.