him and make friends."

so brutal in their intercourse with each answer she was gone. other. He had even thought it better to represent Philip to Mr. Pluskwith as a more distant relation than be was; and as for Spiney, sooner or later, he would to A worker or each spool. to day-school-have companions of his own age-if his birth were known, he would be exposed to many mortifications so much better, and so very easy, to bring him up as the lawful that is the legal, othspring of some distant relation.

"And," cried poor Catherine, clasping her hands, " when I am dead, is he never to know that I was his mother?" The anguish of that question thrilled the heart of the listener. He was affected below all the surface that worldly thoughts and habits had laid stratum by stratum, over the humanities within. He threw his arms round Catherine, and strained her to his breast,-

" No, my sister - my poor sister-he shall know it when he is old enough to understand and keep his own secret He shall know, too, how we all loved and prized you once; how young you were, now flattered and tempted; how you were deceived, for I know that-on my soul I do-I know it was not your fault He shall know, too, how fondly you loved your child, and how you sacrificed, for his sake, the very comfort f being near him. He shall know it all-all.' "My brother-my brother, I resign him

-I am content. God reward you. I will go-go quickly. I know you will take care of him now." "And you see," resumed Mr. Morton, re-settling, and wiping his eyes, "it is best, between you and me, that Mrs. Morton should have her own way in this. She is a very good woman-very; but it's prudent not to vex her. You may come in now,

Mrs. Mor.on and Sidney re-appeared. "We have settled it all," said the husband. "When can we have him?" "Not to-day," said Mrs. Roger Morton "you see, ma'am, we must get his bed ready, and his sheets aired; I am very particular."

"Certainly, certainly. Will he sleep alone? partion me." "He shall have a room to himself," said Mr. Morton. "Eh, my dear? Next to Martha's. Martha is our parlour maid -very good-natured girl, and fond of

children. Mrs. Morton looked grave, thought a moment, and said, "Yes, he can have that "Who can have that room?" asked Sidney, innocently.

"You, my dear," replied Mr. Morton. "And where will mamma sleep? I must sleep near mamma." 'Mamma is going away," said Catherine, in a firm voice, in which the despair

wou'd only have been felt by the acute ear of sympathy, - "going away for a little time; but this gentleman and lady will be very-very kind to you." "We will do our best, ma'am," said

And as she spoke, a sudden light broke on the boy's mind-he uttered a loud cry, broke from his aunt, rushed to his mother's breast, and hid his face there, sobbing bitterly. " I am afraid he has been very much

spoiled," whispered Mrs. Roger Morton. I don't think we need stay longer-it will look suspicious, Good morning, ma'am : we shall be ready to-morrow." "Good-bye, Catherine," said Mr. Morton; and he added, as he kissed her, "Be of good heart, I will come up by myself and spend the evening with you. it was the night after this interview Sidney had gone to his new home; the had been all kind to him-Mr. Morton, the children, Martha the parlour maid. Mrs. Roger herself had given him a large slice of bread and jam, but had looked gloomy all the rest of the evening, because, like a dog in a strange place, he refused to eat. His little heart was full, and his eyes, swimming with tears, were turned at every moment to the door. But he did not show the violent grief that might have been expected. His very desolation, amidst the unfamiliar faces, awed and chilled him. But when Martha took him to bed, and undressed him, and he knelt down to say his prayers, and came to the words, "Pray God bless dear CLARK & CO., mamma, and make me a good child," his heart could contain its load no longer and he sobbed with a passion that alarmed the good natured servant. She had been used, however, to children, and she soothed and caressed him, and told him of all the nice things he would do, and the nice toys he would have; and at last,

and, the tears yet wet on their lashes, he fell asleep. it had been arranged that Catherine should return home that night by a late coach, which left the town at twelve. It was already past eleven. Mrs. Morton had retired to bed; and her husband, who had, according to his wont, lingered be hind to smoke a cigar over his last glass of brandy and water, had just thrown aside the stump, and was winding up his watch, when he heard a low tap at his window. He stood mute and alarmed, for the window opened on a back lane. dark and solitary at night, and, from the heat of the weather, the iron cased shutter was not yet closed; the sound was repeated, and he heard a faint voice. He glanced at the poker, and then moved cautiously to the window, and looked forth. "Who's there?"

silenced, if not convinced, his eyes closed,

"It is I-it is Catherine! I cannot go without seeing my boy. I must see him-I must, once more !" "My dear sister, the place is shut upit is impossible. God bless me, if Mrs.

Morton should hear you!" "I have walked before this window for hours-I have waited till all is hushed in your house, till no one, not even a menial, need see the mother stealing to the bed of her child. Brother! by the memory of our own mother, I command you to let me look, for the last time, upon my boy's

As Catherine said this, standing in that lonely street-darkness and solitude below, God and the stars above-there was about her a majesty which awed the listener. Though she was so near, her features were not very clearly visible; but her attitude—her hand raised aloft the outline of her wasted, but still commanding, form, were more impressive from the shadowy dimness of the air. "Come round, Catherine," said Mr. Morton, after a pause; "I will admit

He shut the window, stole to the door, unbarred it gently, and a mitted his visitor. He bade her follow him; and, shading the light with his hand, crept up the stairs. Catherine's step made no

They passed, unmolested and unheard, the room in which the wife was drowsily

reading, according to her custom, before

she tied her nightcap, and got linted bed,

a chapter in some pious book. They ascended to the chamber where Sidney lay; Morton opened the door cautiously, and stood at the threshold, so holding the candle, that it's light might not wake the child, though it sufficed to guide Catherine to the bed. The room was small, perhaps close, but scrupulously "No one will see me - no or e, but you clean; for cleanliness was Mrs. Roger Morton's capital virtue. The mother alt will be sure to creep out; won tit, with a tremulous hand, drew aside the white curtains and checked her sobs as "Quite sure. Indeed, ma'am, it is she gazed on the young quiet face that mossible. Mr. Morton is so very re- i was turned towards he . She gazed some speciable, and his neighbours pay so much | moments in passionate silence : who shall attention to all he does; and then, if we say, beneath that silence, what thoughts, have an election in the autumn, you see, what prayers, moved and stirred? Then ma'am, he has a great stake in the place, bending down, with, pale, convulsive lips, * she kissed the little hands thrown so list-"That's neither here nor there," said lessly on the coverlid of the pillow on Mr. Morton, "But I say, Cathering, can which the head lay. After this, she turn your little boy go into the other room for ed her face to her brother, with a mute a moment? Margaret, suppose you take appeal in her glance, took a ring from her Delighted to throw on her husband the it. The ring which Philip Beaufort had

finger-a ring that had never till then let burden of explanation, which she had placed there the day after that child was originally meant to have all the import born "Let him wear this round his ance of giving herself in her nost proper neck," said she, and stopped, lest she and patronizing manner. Mrs. Morton should sob around and disturb the boy. twisted her tingers into the boy's hand. In that gift, she felt as though she had and, opening the door that communicated invoked the father's spirit to watch over with the bed room, lef the brother and the friendless orphan; and then, pressing sister alone. And then Mr. Morton, with together her own hands firmly, as we do more tact and delicacy than might have in some paroxysm of great pain, she turnbeen expected from him, began to soften ed from the room, descended the stairs, to Catherine the hardship of the separa gaine I the street, and muttered to her uon he urged. He dwelt principally on brother,-" I am happy now; peace be what was best for the chili. Bys were on these thresholds !" Before he could

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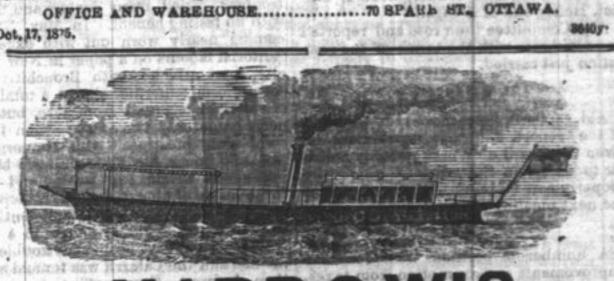
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Phoenician about..... Waldensian about " 18th Rates of Passage from Quebec :-Vessel. Berths not secur ' cattle on each Corkage will be charged at the rate of in pe

Manitoban about Nov. 4th.

"Histon Nov. 8, 1875.

ottle to Cabin Passengers supplying their own

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intend at a meeting of the Ocuncil thereof, to be held at the usual hour in the City Hall in the City of Ottawa on the first Monday in the month of Nov-mber next, or falling a meeting on that day, then at a meeting of the said Ocupelt which shall be held next thereafter to Ocuped which shall be held mext thereafter to pass a By-isw to open up a street between King and Chapel streets in the said City of Ottawa which shall be a continuation of Murray street, and which shall be bounded and described as tollows: Commenting at the anth-west corner of lot number Eleven on the east side of King street aforesaid, thence east to Chapel street along the southern boundary of said last meallong the southern boundary of said last mealloned lot and of lot number Ten on the west side of Neuson street and of lot number Ten on side of Neison street and of lot number Ten on the west side of Neison street, and of lot number Ten on the east side of Neison street, and of lot number Ten on the west side of Gioncester street and of lot number Ten on the east side of Gioncester street, and of lot number Ten on the west side of Onapel street thence north along the east side of said last mentioned tot to the northes have developed the said to the northest have developed the said to the northest have developed to the said street.

boundary there if; thence west to King street aforesald asoig the northern boundaries of the before mentioned tota number. Ten and the northern boundary of said jot number Eleven, thence south along the east side of King street to the place of beginning. And for the purpose aforesaid to authorize the Corporation of the City of ottawa to enter upon and take possession of the foregoing mentioned lots and of each of them. Dated this twenty second day of Septemb

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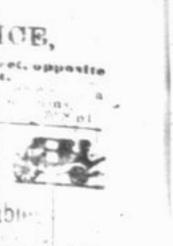
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