- opposite ticies at a Sessinl -

> . we'll consider it settled. Captain Smith fulfiled his promise He saw the Bow street officer. Mr. Sharp couraged the suspicion that Siduey was

> > o an sprawling hand : -

from your affectionate brother.

SIDNEY MORTON. "Pray, pray don't come after me Any for this deir good gentleman I am with."

He bowed his head over his hands; and when he rose, his heart felt to him like stone. It seemed as if Conscience her-

CHAPTER XII. But you have found the mountain's top-there

On the caim flourishing head of it: And whilst with wearied steps we upward go, See Us and Clouds below.—Cowley.

lers in the barouche had been requested | England; and young Beaufort, with gay to leave Sidney, "The King's Arms" was companions and munificent income, al precisely the inn eschewed by Mr. Spen-cer. While the horses were being commenced his tours with the fair climes changed, he summoned the surgeon of of Italy. the town to examine the child, who had already much recovered; and by stripping his clothes, wrapping him in warm Universe, glide together side by side, the blankets, and administering cordials, he shadowy steeds of Night and Morning. was permitted to reach another stage, so Examine life in its own world; confound as to baffle pursuit that night; and in three days Mr. Spencer had placed his new charge with his maiden sisters, a hundred and fifty miles from the spot where he had been found. He would where he had been found. He would infinite space, the human heart has no not take him to his own home yet. He wings to flee. In life, the mind and the artfully wrote to that gentleman, stating that he had abandoned the chase of Sid. that he had abandoned the chase of Sidney in despair, and desiring to know if earth, the one revels in the joyous noon, he had discovered him; and a bribe of the other shudders in the solitude of night. For Hope and Fortune the day sition of his reasons for secreting Sidney star is ever shining. For Care and Penury, mean business and vill faithfully canvass. reasons in which the worthy officer pro-fessed to sympathize—secured the dis-cretion of his ally. But he would not deny Morning for the heir, not for the househimself the pleasure of being in the same less, and God's eye over both! some months the guest of his sisters. At length he heard that young Beaufort had been ordered abroad for his health, and he then deemed it safe to transfer his new idol to his Lares by the lakes. During this interval the current of the younger Morton's life had indeed flowed Please forward another lot of your Syrup luxury, and the sisters spoiled and petted | phosphites (not being able to procure him as much as any elderly nymphs in | this), but they do not compare with yours,

through flowers. At his age the cares of of Hypophosphites. females were almost a want as well as a I have used other preparations of hypo Cytherea ever petted Cupid. They were good, excellent, high-nosed, flat-bosomed nervous system I ever used. spinsters, sentimentally fond of their I will aid you all I can personally and brother, whom they called "the poet," through the press, as I believe it cannot and dotingly attached to children. The oleanness, the quiet, the good cheer Yours truly, W. T. Herner, of their neat abode, all tended to revive Editor and Publisher of Buffalo Journal. and invigorate the spirits of their young guest, and every one there seemed to vie which should love him the most. Still his especial favourite was Mr. Spencer; discur, to become seated upon them father for Spencer never went out without bring ing back cakes and toys; and Spencer rode a little crop-eared nag by his side; and Spencer, in short, was associated with his which is an infallible cure, every comfort and caprice. He told how Philip had left him alone for long hours together, and how Philip had forced him to his last and nearly fatal journey.

Complete Pictorial History of the most successful Family Paper in the Union. the old maids groaned, and the old bachelor sighed, and they all cried in a breath, that " Philip was a very wicked boy." It was not only their obvious policy to detach him from his brother, but it was their sincere conviction that they did right to do so. Sidney began, it is true, by taking Philip's part; but his mind was ductile, and he still looked back with a shudder to the hardships he had gone through; and so by little and little he learned to forget all the endearing and fostering love Philip had evinced to him; to connect his name with dark and reversely and its pictorial illustrations are often that they did right to connect his name with dark and reversely maintains a positive position, and expresses decided views on political and social problems.—Louisville Courter-Journal.

Its articles are moties of high-toned discussion, and its pictorial illustrations are often policy to detach him from his brother, nect his name with dark and mysterious fears; to repeat thanksgivings to Provi
N.Y. Examiner and Chronicle. dence that he was saved from him; and again. In fact, when Mr. Spencer learned from Sharp that it was through Captain Smith, the swindler, that application had been made by Philip for news of his brother, and having also leavest of his brother, and having also leavest of his brother. brother, and having also learned before, from the same person, that Philip had been implicated in the sale of a horse,

The monotony of the retreat did not fatigue a spirit which, as he grew up, found occupation in books, music, poetry, and the elegances of the cultivated if quiet life, within his reach. To the rough past he looked back as to an avii dream, in which the image of Philip stood dark and threatening. His brother's name, as he grew older, he rarely mentioned; and if he did volunteer it to Mr. Spencer, the bloom on his cheek grew paler. The sweetness of his manners. his fair face and winning smile, still continued to secure him love, and to screen from the common eye whatever of selfishness yet lurked in his nature. And, indeed, that fault, in so serene a career, and with friends so attached, was seldom called into action. So thus was he severed from both the protectors, Arthur and

Philip, to whom poor Catherine had be-By a perverse and strange mystery, they, to whom the charge was most trusted, were the very persons who were forbidden to redeem it. On our deathbeds when we think we have provided for those we leave behind -should we lose the last smile that gilds the solemn agony, if we could look one year into the

Arthur Beaufort, after an ineffectual search for Sidney, heard, on returning to had been bribed too high by the opposite his home, no unexaggerated narrative of party to tell tales, and he willingly en. Philip's visit, and listened, with deep resenument, to his mother's distorted acunder the care of the Beauforts. He count of the language addressed to her. promised, however, for the sake of ten It is not to be surprised that, with all his guineas, to procure Philip a letter from romantic generosity, he felt sickened and Sidney himself. It ran thus, in Sidney's revolted at violence that seemed to him without excuse. Though not a revenge-"DRAR BROTHER PHILIP,—I am told ful character, he had not that meekness you wish to know how I am, and there- which never resents. He looked upon fore take up my pen and assure you that Philip Morton as upon one rendered in-I write all out of my own head. I am corrigible by bad passions and very Comfortable and happy-much more evil company. Still Catherine s last so than I have been since poor dear mama bequest, and Philip's note to him, the died; so I beg you won't vex yourself about me: and pray don't try and Find him, and he would have willingly yet me out, For I would not go with you aided, had Philip been thrown in his way. again for the world. I am so much better But as it was, when he looked around, and Off here. I wish you would be a good boy. saw the examples of that charity that and leave off your Bad ways; for I am begins at home, in which the world one says, I don't know abounds, the felt as if he had done his what would have become of me if I had staid with you. Mr. — (the Mr. half set atched out) the gentleman I am with, set atched out) the gentleman I am with, says if you turn out Properly, ne will be a and little the image of the dying Cathe-go, like a Good boy, to Arthur Beaufort, trom his remembrance. And for this Ottawa, couth side of Rideau street, mear Glouand ask his pardon for the past, and then there was the more excuse after the Arthur will be very kind to you. I send receipt of an anonymous letter, which Consultations at all hours. you a great Big sum of £20, and the relieved all his apprehensions on behalf of gentleman says he would send Sidney. The letter was short, and stated Physician, susgens more, only it might make you simply that Sidney Morton had found a naughty, and set up. I go to church friend who would protect him throughout now every Sunday, and read good books, life; but who would not scruple to apply and always pray that God may open to Beaufort if ever he needed his assisyour eyes. I have such a nice pony, with such a long tale. So no more at present and the best loved, was safe. And the other, had he not chosen his own career? Alas, poor Catherine ! when you fancied

that Philip was the one sure to force his R. C. W. MacCUAIS, way into fortune, and Sidney the one most more. You know I neerly died of it, but helpless, how ill did you judge of the human heart! It was that very strength So this, then, was the crowning reward in Philip's nature which tempted the of all his love. There was the letter, evi- winds that scattered the blossoms, and dently undictated, with its errors of or- shook the stem to its roots; while the thography, and in the child's rough scrawl; lighter and frailer nature bent to the gale, the serpent's tooth pierced to the heart, and bore transplanting to a happier soil.

and left there its most lasting venom.

"I have done with you for ever," said
pause and think well on the characters of Philip, brushing away the bitter tears. "I his children; let him at once feer and will molest him no farther; I care no hope the most for the one whose passions more to pierce this mystery. Better for and whose temper lead to a struggle with him as it is—he is happy! Well, well, the world. That same world is a tough PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR AND DRAUGHTSand I- I will never care for a human being wrestlir, and has a bear's grip for the

Meanwhile, Arthur Beuafort's own complaints, which grew serious and menaced stone. It seemed as if Conscience her-self had fied from his soul on the wings of departed Love. consumption, recalled his thoughts more and more every day to himself. He was compelled to abandon his career at the University, and to seek for health in the softer breezes of the South. His parents accompanied him to Nice; and when, at the end of a few months, he was restored to health, the desire of travel seized the It was true that Sidney was happy in young heir. His father and mother, his new home, and thither we must trace satisfied with his recovery, and not un-On reaching the town where the travel- of Continental intercourse returned to

So, O dark mystery of the Moral World -so, unlike the order of the External two men standing on the same foot of

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swindled, if not stolen,—he saw every additional reason to widen the stream that flowed between the wolf and the lamb. The older Sidney grew, the better he comprehended and appreciated the motives of his protector—for he was brought up in a formal school of propriety and ethics, and his mind naturally revolted from all images of violence or fraud. Mr. Spencer changed both the Christian and the surname of his protege, in order to elude the search whether of Philip, the Mortons, or the Beauforts, and Sidney passed for his nephew by a younger brother who had died in India.

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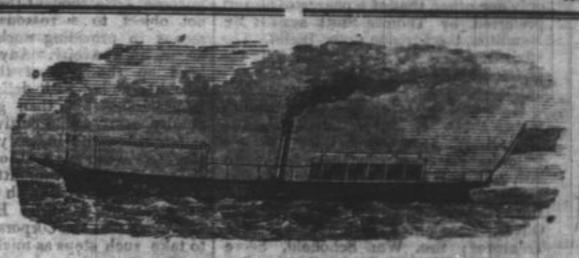
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