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I hear men say-Its winds blow bitter. Our Christmas suns No longer giltter As form or ones !-If this be so. Then let us borrow From long ago Surcease of sorr w:-Let dead Yules lend Their bright reflections, Let fond friends b end

Their recollections,-Let love revive Joy's asben embers, For Love is Life Since Love remembers.

Night and Morning Book III.

(Continued.)

" Oh! have you e'er heard of the famed analian hymn, in which Philip could find

suddenly paused to exclaim, " Mind you say nothing about Fanny to Birnie; my secrets with him are not of Gawtrey, as they gained the street. that nature. He could not hurt her, poor lamb! it is true-at least as far as I can forsee. But one can never feel too

Philip's own childhood came back to him | against myself." as he gased on the quiet of the lonely

the door opened -an infant voice was heard, a voice of glee-of rapture; and a honestly, do you think she is very strange cester. child, light and beautiful as a fairy, bounded | -very deficient?" to Gawtrey's breast. Nestling there, she kissed his face, his judge," answered Morton, evasively.

hands, his clothes, with a passion that did not seem to belong to her age, laugh. trey; " sometimes you would say that she ing and sobing almost at a breath. affected; he stroked down her hair with next moment she throws me into despair. his huge hand, calling her all manner of These nuns are very skilful in education ;

brought with him from his capacious her birth,-delirious, indeed,-that may pockets, and strewing them on the floor, account for it. I often fancy that it is the child tumbled over him, sometimes occasions me, that makes me love her so grasping at the toys, and then again re- much; you see she is one who can never C. W. MacCUAI turning to his bosom, and laying her head shift for herself. I must get money for there, looking up quietly into his eyes, as her; I have left a little already with the if the toy were too much for her. with folded arms. He thought of his people will be kind enough to her. And lost and ungrateful brother, and muttered then," continued Gawtrey, "you must to himself,— perceive that she loves nothing in the

Fanny betrayed in her face the Italian | again! origin of her father. She had that ex- On returning home, the bonne informed ceeding richness of complexion which, though not common even in Italy, is only to be found in the daughters of that land, gentleman, and seemed much chagrined and which harmonized well with the at missing both. By the description, pur ple lustre of her hair, and the full. Morton guessed she was the fair incognite clear iris of the dark eyes. Never were and felt disappointed at having lost the parted cherries brighter than her dewy interview. lips; and the colour of the open neck and the rounded arms was of a whiteness still more dazzling, from the darkness of the hair and the carnation of the glowing

Suddenly Fanny started from Gawtery's arms, and running up to Morton, gazed at him wistfully, and said in French,-"Who are you? Do you come from the moon?-I think you do" Then stopping abrujtly, she broke into a verse of a nursery song, which she chanted with | CED PRICES. conscious of the sense. As she thus sang, Morton, looking at her, felt a strange and painful doubt seize him. The child's eyes, though soft, were so vacant in their

"And why do I come from the moon ! don't like you-I don't like the moon, it gives me a pain here!" and she put her hand to her temple. "Have you got anything for Fanny-poor, poor Fanny ?" and dwelling on the epithet, she shook her head mournfully.

"You are rich, Fanny, with all those "Am I?-everybody calls me poor Fanny-everybody but papa;" and she ran again to Gawtrey, and laid her head

on his shoulder. "She calls me papa!" said Gawtrey, kissing her; "you hear it ?-Bless her !" "And you never kiss anyone but Fanny -you have no other little girl?" said the child, earnestly, and with a look less vacant than that which had saddened

" No other-no-nothing under heaven, and perhaps above it, but you!" and he clasped her in his arms. "But," he added, after a pause—"but mind me, Fanny, you must like this gentleman. He will be always good to you; and he had a little brother where he was the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. All continues the state of the war, will be in the united States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in power at washing ton; and the y-ar of the United States. All continues the war, will be in the y-ar of the war, will be in the war, will be in the y-ar little brother whom he was as found of as

"No, I won't like him-I won't like anybody but you and my sister!" Sister !- who is your sister ?" The child's face relapsed into an ex-

pression almost of idiotov. "I don't know-I never saw her. hear her sometimes, but I don't understand what she says .- Hush! -- come here !" and she stole to the window on tiptoe. Gawtrey followed and looked

"Do you hear her, now?" said Fanny. "What does she say ?" As the girl spoke, among the evergreens shrill, plaintive cry, rather than song,-a sound which the thrush decasionally makes in the winter, and which seems to express something of fear, and pain, and

"What does she say?-can you tell tell me ?" asked the child. it your sister ?"

"Pooh! that is a bird; why do you call "I don't know !-because it is-because it-because-I don't know-is it not in

Gawtery glanced at Morton whose face betokened his great pity, and creeping up to him, whispered,—

The Weekly Sun, eight pages with fifty-six broad columns is only \$1.21 a year, postage prepaid. As this price barely repays the cost of the paper, no discount can be made from this rate to clubs, agents, Postmasters or any "Do you think she is really touched here? No, no, she will outgrow it-I am sure she will !" Morton sighed.

Fanny by this time had again seated herself in the middle of the floor, and arranged her toys, but without seeming WER'S to take pleasure in them. At last Gawtery was obliged to depart. The lay sister, who had charge of Fanny,

mournfully,-" Tu es mechant, tu. Poor Fanny !" "But this pretty doll-" began the

The child looked at it joylessly,—

"And papa is going to die!"

"Whenever Monsieur goes," whispered the nun, "she always says that he is dead, and cries herself quietly to sleep; when Monsieur returns, she says he is come to life again. Some one, I suppose, once talked to her about death; and she thinks when she loses sight of any one, that that

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER.

Dated 15th May, 18:2, from an old inhabitant of Horoingsham, near Warminster, Witts: "I must also beg to say that your Pills are an excellent medicine for me, and I certainly do enjoy good health, sound s'eep and a good appetite; this is owing to taking your Pills. I am your returns, and she thinks when she loses sight of any one, that that

To the Proprietors of Norton's Camomile Pills, London, July, 1875.

"Poor child!" said Morton, with a trembling voice. The child looked up, smiled, stroked his cheek with ber little hand, and said,-"Thank you! - Yes! - poor Fanny

Ab, he is going-see ! - let me go too-tu es mechant.' "But," said Morton, detaining her gently, "do you know that you give him pain?-you make him 'cry by showing pain yourself. Don't make him so sad ! The child seemed struck, hung down her head for a moment, as if in thought and then, jumping from Morton's lap, ran to Gawtrey, put up her pouting lips, and said,-

"One kiss more!" Gawtrey kissed her, and turned away his head. "Fanny is a good girl;" and Fanny, as she spoke, went back to Morton, and put her little fingers into her eyes, as if either to shut out Gawtrey's retreat from her

sight, or to press back her tears. "Give me the doll now, sister Marie." Morton sighed, placed the child, who struggled no more, in the nun's arms, and left the room; but as he closed the door, he looked back, and saw that Fanny had escaped from her sister, thrown herno mirth, and from which the songster self on the floor, and was crying, but not

"Is she not a little darling?" said "She is, indeed, a most beautiful

"And you will love her if I leave her sure of one's lamb, if one once introduces | penniless," said Gawtrey abruptly. " It The next day being Sunday, the bureau brother that made me like you from the sex-the business will hereafter be exclusively was closed, and Philip and Gawtrey re-paired to the convent. It was a dismal of great earnestness,—" ay, and whatever sured that their wants will be promptly and looking place as to the exterior; but may happen to me, I will strive and keep within, there was a large garden, well you, my poor lad, harmless; and what is kept, and, notwithstanding the winter, it better, innocent even of such matters as thereof is respectfully solicited. seemed fair and refreshing, compared sit light enough on my well-seasoned conwith the polluted streets. The window of science. In turn, if ever you have the the room into which they were shown power, be good to her,-yes, be good to looked upon the green sward, with wa'ls her! and I won't say a harsh word to you R. J. P. LYNN, covered with ivy at the farther end. And if ever you like to turn king's evidence May be consulted at his Office, corner of O'Con-

"Gawtrey!" said Morton, reproachfully, and almost fiercely. Bah !-such things are! But tell me

"I have not seen enough of her to "She is so changeful." persisted Gawwas above her age, she comes out with On his part, Gawtrey appeared equally such thoughtful, clever things; then, the pet names, in a tremulous voice that at least, they are said to be so. The doctors give me hope, too; you see her poor At length he took the toys he had mother was very unhappy at the time of T. LAMBERT. fairly stretched his vast bulk along; while the constant excitement which her state superior, and I would not touch it to save Morton, unheeded by both, stood by myself from famine! If she has money

> world but me-me, whom nobody else loves! Well-well, now to the shop them that a lady had called, and asked both for Monsieur Love and the young

THE Compagnie Generale des Mines d'Asphaltes, who are now the Proprie-tor of the celebrated Asphalte Mines of Pyrimont Seyssel. Ain, r'rance, are now prepared to sup by to contractors and others, the produce of the mines, either in shape of the natural rock, or in the form of Mastic, for use in the Dominion of Causda, at GREATLY REDUlarge proportion of the Carriage ways in that City are paved with the above Asphalte; while for the last 25 years and upwards the British Seyssel Asphalte, as the only one permiss-The Company will also gladly entertain pro posals from first class firms or individuals of Paimerston Buildings, Old Broad street, E.C.

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meens of being thoroughly we'l informed. said Fanny.

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leave papa—she would not go—that she would not!"

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Morton went to her as she struggled with the patient, gool-natured sister, and began to soothe and caress her, till she turned on him her large humid eyes, and said, mourafully.

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tEvery day including Sunday GOING SOUTH Leave Ditawa 2 10.50 A.M. Grand Trunk West and Bome & Wa-2,00 P.M. Grand Trurk Express West & Bone & 2.15 A. M. Water own Riv.

Passengers by the 10.50 a.m. train have time for dinner at Prescott Junction.

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