Literature.

UNKIND WORDS.

O breath them not in passion's hour; Let silence clisin thy tongue-Lest, by their cold unfeelingness. Some gentlo heart be wrong Speak kindly-let no word of thing Distress another's heart; 'Tis easier far to make the wound, Than to withdraw the dart.

Speak kindly to thy mother, child : She needs thy kindness new; The light hath faded from her eye. The beauty from her brow, Speak kind to her-be strong to guide Her bark o'er life's dark wave :-Bewere ! let not her head go down

In sorrow to the grave. Speak kindly to thy father now He needsth now thy utmost care-Speak gently unto him.

He watched o'er thee when thou wert weat He is all weakness now --Speak kindly : let no words nor deeds

Speak kindly, sweetly, to the wife, Whoever their mayest be; Remember that one left her home, Her happy home for thee; Remember that she left her blends

She gave her heart's best love to thes. O guare it, guard it well. What it her eye has lost its light.
And her fair check its bloom—

What if her blow so radient once. May she not love thee now, as much, As on her bridge more? Then speak not coldly to her now, Because her youth is gone. The rose may wither on the cheek, The same of joy depart;
But love dies non-it ever holds
A blossum in its heart

Sueak kinds to the Lusimud wide... Speak kindly to him now; Chase now the shadows from his heart The sathess from his brow; Thou knowest not of many cares That on his pataway thomas. Help him to bettle on the origin life;

O heip him to be strong. Speak ever kandle of thy blonds, Speak kindly to the foes; These than mays't wir with gentleness, With kindness fetter those, Speak kindly to the soring one; Let not tay hear tronget

Its own deceit :- Speak kind to him. And thou may'st win how ye Speak kindly to the brother man, Help thou to bear his grief, Remember one kind word from thee
May yield him much relief.

Bear thou his burden-weep with him. And when he sailes, rejoice, Speak kindly—much of happiness Dwelis in a kindly voice.

Be kind to all, be kind to all-To sistur's, brothers, friends; Much, much of thine own happing We are like hundred blossoms, wreathed Around our parent stem

higher. On the contrary, they were wheeling in spiral rings, that seemed to incline downward at each sue cessive circuit they made around

At first glance, the son's beam were in my eyes, and I could not tel what birds were flapping above me. On facing round, I had the sun m my

and the plains of the Apure. In every sound. In single second of Florida they are rare, though not in Behind are sounds enough: I hear cocking my rifle.

The Work Merald,

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flight of an eagle. Not so with the other vultures - Cathartes aura and atratus-both of which are common

as crows. In proof that the king vultures ar rare, I may state that my sister has

near that I could distinguish the deep yellow colour of their throats. the coral red upon their crowns, and the reaches me; the noise of the forming lappets that drooped along their heaks. They were near the largain and fonder. Vir. them. The gand still carried in my peculiar to some of the North American the coral red upon their crowns, and the reaches me; the noise of the horizontal fine the coral red upon their crowns, and the reaches me; the noise of the north gripe!

His nose was slightly aquiline, which gave him that fine eagle-look along their heaks. They were near the largain and fonder. Vir. them. The gand still carried in my peculiar to some of the North American the coral red upon their crowns, and the reaches me; the noise of the north gripe!

His nose was slightly aquiline, which gave him that fine eagle-look along their peculiar to some of the North American the coral red upon their crowns, and the corange lappets that drooped along their has drowned my voice? enough—within half reach of my ritle—but moving a out as they were, it would have required a better the world have required a better the world have required a better the calls to a constant of the same and the sam The—but moving about as they required a better who calls t You. Georgy?

I am he red, and hear:

I caught Virgine in my arms. I caught Virgine in my arms. I caught Virgine in my arms. I dead not think of trying it in that the latter of the moving what want you.

I dad not think of trying it in that the latter of the latter mars sman than I to have bought one of them down with a builet.

way. Another idea was in my and; and without farther pause. I

I saw that the voltures had espied the body of the doc, where it by and enteriain them. I mean to enterior they were hovering above one. My plan was imple enough. I had the careas upon the earth; and, taking any rille, walked away towards the large goes?

I should with all my voice, in the hope of intimidating the assailant, and causing him to let go his hold. It was to no purpose; he still held shall have a swim round the point; here goes?

I should with all my voice, in the perseverance in pusuit of worthy whether it be according to the law and testimony; Trials increase with age, but the shall have a swim round the point; here goes?

O Heavens! we shall both be drawed under drowned—des.

By they were no instructives mustration of worthy whether it be according to the law and testimony; Trials increase with age, but the shall have a swim round the point; here goes?

Thinking over the past trials, in order to rectify them, is most unorder to rectify them.

'Yes, she and Viola, What'——
'Yes, she and Viola, What'——
'O mother—mother'—
'Tell me—George'——
'O heavens—the alligator!'

CHAPTER IX.

THE BATH.

Yellow Jake! the aligator!

Virgine! Virgine! Invaliently I wait the reply.

green baize skirt that floated train-like besind ber. At any moment, he might have darted forward and

seized her.

a single second of time—while I was cass with ropes, and uttering shouts It is terrible indication when the heart Florida they are rare, though not mall parts of it; but their appearance in the neighbourhood of the plantations excites an interest similar to that which is occasioned by the series of the plantations of the plantation of the

mestics, both females and men. Dogs cartled by the sudden exertem at, are baying within the enclosure, and fowls and caged birds screech a concert.

From behind come all these noises.

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The relation of his gallant conduct: even my sister, but from building a familiar expression, and concerts that the enclosure, and that thanked him with kind words.

From behind come all these noises.

From behind come all these noises.

From behind come all these noises.

From the hind come all the expression, and conduct: even my sister, the admiration of his gallant conduct: even my sister, the admiration of his pallant conduct: even my sister, the admiration of his pallant conduct: even my sister, the admiration of his pallant conduct: even my sister, the admiration of his pallant conduct: even my sister, the pallant conduct: even my sister, the

to view more closely one of these tenumbered in the treatment of the series of laughter! Thank that moment; and at once formed that moment; and at once formed the design of gratifying her wish. The bards were near enough—so the bards were near enough—so the series of a delegate thought; I call throat showed wide agape; an the dress was so. This signer was perfectly tall—as if to gain topetus—he dart; proportioned, and size. It is in the large was perfectly tall—as if to gain topetus—he dart; proportioned, and size. It is in the dark was followed. The complexion was not that of a vertically upward, till the red pure ladeau, though the style of a star throat showed wide agape; and the dress was so. This skin was nearer

grasp. It hindered me. I dropped can tribes; and his eye, though mild

Osster! come out of the bath. up: it needed all to keep us above from what reason should 1!— the surface. I had no weapon; Our friends come! They are early: and if I had been armed, I could not be up to the surface.

rare, I may state that my sister had never seen one—except at a great and istening before me.

From behind come all these noises. Was all.

The play of the monster was acknowledge the compliments paid the world besides. Many such are destance, yet this young lady was a mistening before me.

next moment the floating skirt-and brunette than bronze; he was evi-

oh! the limbs of my sister were in dently a half-blood.'
his horrad gripe! dently a half-blood.'
His nose was slightly aquiline, in common mood, was easily lighted Under excitement, as I had just

(To be continued.)

INCH BY INCH UPWARD.

The life of George Stephenson, Our friends come! They are early: and if I had been armed, I count not like relebrated Enginent engineer, one great processing the document of the reason of

plan was imple enough 1 had the careas upon the earth; and, taking a swim round the point; shall have a swim round the point; shall have a swim round the point; had been different the tabler.

Tree grew at fifty yards distance from where 1 had placed the doc; and beamd the nearest of those I took my stand.

That not long to wait. The unconscious brais wheeled lower and lower, and at length one alighted on the earth. Its companion had not time to join it before the ride racked, and tad the beamfuld creature heldess upon the grass.

The other, firghted by the sound, rose bigher and beiner, and then flow away over the tops of the cypresses.

Again I shouldered my venison; and, carrying the bind in my hand; started bonicward.

My heart was first all of excitation. I anticipated a double pleasure—from the double pleasure I was to create. I should make hopy the two beings that, of ah on earth, were dearest to me—ms found mother, my beautiful seasons; too well could could be also make it in the cares and the sum one is not to the point of the sum of the point of the sum of the point of the could not be accorded in were attered in accents of terror. In my sister's will of excitation, I anticipated a double pleasure—from the double pleasure I was to create. I should make hopy the two beings that, of ah on earth, were dearest to me—ms found mother, my beautiful solutions; too well could recompliance in the properties of the sum one; to well could be almost, to while had be also make the properties and the sum of the point of the sum of the sum of the sum of the point of the sum of the sum of the point of the poin

married, and had one son. My sister was swimming with all death, and dragged to the shore—a To do this, after working hard all her might. Size was a capital swimmer; but what could it avail? Her
bathing-dress was inpeding her; but

No one suspected how the reptile

death, and dragged to the shore—a 10 do this, after working hard and mended of the work of delight to the blacks of the day, at night the made and mended of the middle till swrong to broad over
shoes, repaired clocks, cut out the clothes of the pitmen, for their wives Yellow Jake! the aligator? The alligator may be accorded plumber the species—they were king vultures—the most beautiful birds of their tribe, I am almost tempted to say the most beautiful birds in creation: certainly they take rank among those most distinguished in the world of critifology.

The alligator? The alligator may be a single effort, could be a superior academy in No one suspected how the reptile alignation; I could not stay to give it ritibe, I am almost tempted to say the most beautiful birds in creation: certainly they take rank among those most distinguished in the world of critifology.

These birds are natives of the flowery kand, out stray no further north. Their haunt is on the green everylands, and stray no further north. Their haunt is on the green everylands, and the Irau to fall—the mouse, so was he and upon the plains of the Apure. In the plaints of the plains of the Apure. In the plaints of the plains of the Apure. In the plaints of the plains of the Apure. In the aligator? The alligator? The alligator may be and the reptile and sort each of any more in the world to assign the words I could not stray no further north their vivil apprehension, I could not stray no further north their vivile in words the hommork—the farm to this bour, to rit is not yet one supposition: that he felt that his victim was perfectly within his formed in the plaints of the Apure. In the plaints of the Apure, I may be a supposition to the point of the plaints of the plaint of the plaints of the plaints of the plaint of the plaint of the plaint of the plaints of the plaint o

twelve years of age, and a native of the farming before me. In this direction how hear sounds after the family appeared to have given him pain. At smile or a simple inclination of the plashing of water is in my affection. I remember the respressing an ardent desire of a clear silvery voice—it is the to view more closely one of these times and state. The ring of laughter! Thank to view more closely one of these times and of all the world besides. Many such are met any day in our public street, leading upon what is destroying them. It is moral medicine which into the final spring. He made it in to the final spring. He made it in the instant after.

The ring of laughter! Thank to the final spring the water with his broad and size. His figure was perfectly tail—as if to gain impetus—he dart—proportioned, and his face handsoon is not frequented by those who most tail—as if to gain impetus—he dart—proportioned, and his face handsoon. need its healing power. But calling in at one of these moral d spensaries" on Fifth Avenue, during the "crisis of 57," we gathered up some prescriptions from the " Doctor Divinity which we think ought to be spread broad-cast over the whole country as of enduring value; for in cases not a few we have found that it was a diseased mind which was wasting the body into the grave, and no drop or drug, or pill, or bolus known to the apothecary could avail to break up the malady of the heart.
—And, not wishing to assume responsibilities out of our present line. we will use the identical words of the great prescriber, leaving it to

order to rectily them, is most un-

evailing. Each trial has its errand—as bullet its billet .- Receive each trial

Cultivate the habit of regarding Never be troubled with trides, and soon all trouble will appear as trifing.

Daily educate your mind to turn way from trials. We can't lessen our trials by think

ing of them.
You can't mend them by brood-

ing over them.
Your motto should be--- Look forward and go forward." Let past trouble go, except for

anks or positence.

Nothing so kills fretfulness as advancing in duty.

Mee. a fire with a new fire; meet

one engrossing trouble by zeal in some important duty or enterprise.

When trials come without our

corruption under a new-fangled name. I know that his love will be

at a hotel, his first business will not be to hold a private conference with the cook to tell him how he likes an omelette made. I know that in his conversation he will not pride himself upon the small fopperies of talk, in the way of pronunciation and newly comed words, to show how well is posted up in dictionary matters. I know that he will not be closeted two-thirds of his time with his tailor; or think it fine to be continually quoting some dead-and-gone book, known only to some resurrectionist of scarce anthors. I know be will not sit in a grim-starched-statuesque-ness in a car, when a woman old enough to be his mother, is standing wearily in front of him, swaying to and fro with the motion of the vehicle. In short. I know that he is not a petrifaction; that there's human in him, and plenty of it; that he is not like an animal under an exhaust-ed receiver, having form only-in-

whom there is no spring, nor clasti-city, nor breath of life.

A fool, hey? No sir-not necessarriy a fool either. The fool is he who, not yet at life's meridian, has exhausted it and himself; who thinks every man "green" who has not taken his diploma in wickedness. For wh in existence is as weary as a thrice told tale. Who has crowded four score years into twenty, or bes; and has nothing left for it but to sheer at the healthy, simple, pure, fresh joys which may never come again to his vitiated palate.

A GOOD REPLY.

A gentleman, responding after his hea th had been drunk, spoke as follows: "Gentlemen-you have been pleased to drink my health with wine; for the former. I thank you; to the latter, you are welcome. Your drinking me will do you no harm; your dricking it will do you no good. I do not take wine, because I am determined wine shall not take me. You'are most during : but I am most secure. You have coarage to tamper with and fiatter a dangerous enemy. I have courage to let lum alone. We are both brave

but our valor hath opposite qualities. I do not drink your healths. My doing so would be no more generous than giving change for a sov-ereign. I would rather drink your disease; would rather root out from you whatever is wrong and prejudi-

cal to your happiness. Suppose hen lifting my bread or my water, to my lips, I excuim, "Here's luck to you!" All the luck attending the action would come to me—in the mouthful of meat or drink I should take. But if, in the partial adoption of society's custom. I take the opportunity of scattering a few good ideas which may govern your lives hereafter, then there is luck to you. and to all of us. In that way, I thank you for your cordinhty."

A NEW AND DEADLY PROJECTIES. —The late foreign news mentions a new gan invention. One Warry, of Arosse on parentsem;
Our failer is so had no most it, were dearest to me—me food mother, my beauting it made to me, me food mother, my beauting it meaning of the suranna, and entered the orangery. I did not stay to port or me food mother, my beauting it is siter.

A ROMANCE—BY CAPT. M. REID.

(Continued.)

My apprehensions were speedify at me end, bust on the farther edge of the savanna, the chase ended—so far at least as the dogs were concerned, and one of the deer. I saw that my look and one of the deer. I saw that my look and one of the deer. I saw that my look and one of the deer. I saw that my look and one of the deer. I saw that they had flung a doe, and were standing over the, one of them holding over the, one of the turner card. I spring the three deep house the turner card. I spring the three deep house the turner card. I spring the turner card in the eye of the alligator. The read the surman at the bold they the code of these upon the bank. I again look in the eye of the alligator and suspense to twenty sinding as many supprehension the surman and the continued screaming that succeeded them. Sister, I come, I come I continued to make the wind the continued screaming that succeeded them. Sister, I come, I come I come the warsh and the continued screaming that succeed ed, and one of the deet. I saw that they had flung a doe, and were standing over they one of them holding her by the threat.

I burried forward. The minintest brought me to the sport, with my core sports in gable to residen my promotes in gable to resident my prom Becoming a man, he had one son. Keenly had one son. Keenly THE 'HALF-BLOOD.'

feeling the disadvantage of his own want of carry education, he resolved to give Robert the best in his power.

The alligator was soon clubbed to ducted, must be deemed at an end."

THE TENDER PASSION.

Thackeray says that, "When a man is in love with one woman in a family, it is astonishing how fond he becomes of every one connected with it. He ingratiates himself with the maid; he is bland with the butler; he interests himself with the footman; he runs errands for daughters; he gives and lends money to the young son at college; he pats little dogs which he would kick otherwise; he smiles at old stories which would make him break out in vawns were they uttered by any one but papa; he drinks sweet port wine, for which he would curse the steward worth a pure woman's having; that