Place your hands in mine, dear, With their rose-leaf touch : If you heed my warning, It will spare you much.

Ah! with just such smelling, Unbelieving eyes, Years ago I heard it: You shall be more wise

You have one great treasure, Do not let it perish

Do not venture all, child, In one frail, weak heart: So, through any shipwreck, You may save a part.

Where your soul is tempted Most to trus' your fate, There with double caution Linger, fear, and wait.

Measure all you give-still Counting what you take; Love for leve : so placing Each an equal stake.

Treasure love ; though ready Still to live withou In your fondest trust, keep Just one thread of doubt

Build on no to-morrow; Love has but to-day; If the links seem stackening, Cut the bond away.

Trust no prayer nor promise Words are grains of sand; Keep your heart unbroken, Safely in your hand.

That your love may finish Calm as it begun, Learn this lesson better, Dear, than I have done.

Years hence, perkaps, this warning You shall give again, In just the self-same words, dear, And-just as much in vain

## OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE.-BY CAPT. M. REID. ( Continued.)

Foolish as was the project of deposing King Onopa, he entertained it seriously. He had resolved to attitude of silent defiance. He saw inquired jumper, with a sneering Foolish as was the project of decarry it into execution; and as far as decrees went, he did so without him, for the latter was now appeal-

further delay.
Omatla! you have been faithful to your word and your honour; you worthy to head a brave nation.

apprehens 'It is your turn, Jumper,' said the

latter at length, addressing the chief by his English name. You may jump me then,' said

the eloquent and witty chief making a jest of what he meant for earnest as well.

· How? you refuse to sign?' Hoitle-mattee does not write.'

'It is not necessary, your name is already written; you have only to place your finger upon it.'
I might put my finger in the

wrong place.

continued the agent, still in hopes that the chief would consent.

We Seminoles have but little lik-

ing for the cross; we had enough of it in the days of the Spaniards.

sign 1

it surprise you?

I have to say to you. as the commissioners mouth,' was

the sneering rejoinder. chieftainship of his clan. The Great | tive triumbh? I Father will no longer recognise him

as a chief of the Seminoles.

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larly if sown in drills, which is much the cheapest way of cultivat-

ing them. I need not, surely, add,

that all these extremely beneficial

nips and beans being kept in com-

more advantageous than the com-

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commissioner, 'of whom am I to be chief, General Thompson.'

'I have pronounced,' said the

and fidelity. Do not flatter yourself of the potency of our Great Father's If it be given as a father's they will listen to it; if not, they will shut their ears against it. As to your disposal of myself, I only laugh at the absurdity of the act.

I treat both act and agent with
scorn. I have no dread of your power. I have no fear for the levaley of my people. Sow dissension among them as you please; you have been successful elsewhere in making traitors —here the speaker This time his question was anglared toward Omatia and his war-swered, and by a dozen of voices at riors but I disregard your macinations. There is not a man in my tribe that will turn his back upon Hoitle-mattee-not one.?

that the commissioner had done with

ing to Abram for his signature.

The black's first answer was a decided negative—simply 'No.' When urged to repeat his refusal, he add-

pealed to by name.

I need hardly state that at this crisis silence was on tiptoc. Throughout the ranks of the soldiery-

rision the solemn enunciation of the agent tempted an outburst of that dently as much astonished by Oceoof whom am I to be temper that all knew to be none of la's declaration as any one upon the trusting, anon doubting and jealous.

the gentlest.

Strange to say, the insult failed

Strange to say, the arrive samed so. They here and sign.'

Amid such contusion, now count a think with clearness.

Withal, one of these emotions If have pronounced,' said the agent, evidently confused and notled by the ironical manner of the Indian; 'you are no more a chief—we will not acknowledge you are no more a chief—saked the other in a fine tone of irony; 'have they nothing to say in this matter?'

Your people will act with reason. They will siten to their Great Father's advice. They will not one of the stilled and proceed an angry answer who has acted without faith.'

Your people will act with reason. They will not one of these emotions had precedence—anger against the there, and sign.'

Thompson's tone was changed; the spoke soothingly.

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'You say truly, agent,' replied the chief, now speaking seriously. 'My people will act with reason, impression had I, in common with others around me.

'Occola's look might have silenced in the commissioner; and in a tone of irony, asked the latter if he still despired him to sign.

'You have promised, Occola.'

'Then will I keep my promise.'

As he spoke the words he drew the drew the particular of the common with others around me.

Occola's look might have silenced him, some effort to punish my wronger.

But how? Therein lay the uncertainty. How? A duel?

I could think of no other way.

As he spoke the words he drew this form. Snanish knife from its

sion. But no-the vulgar soul of we the plabeian official was closed to shame, as against justice; and with-out regarding the repulse, he press-ed on with his plan.

once. Chieftians in the ring, and warriors who stood behind it, shouted in reply: 'The Rising Sun—a chief! He is a chief. He has a right to sign!'

inquired jumper, with a sneering laugh, 'Time brough when he wishes to exercise it. He is not ikely to do that now.'
'But I am,' said Occolo, address-

ing himself to the orator, and speaking with marked emphasis. 'I have

or the Seminoles. Our Great Father, and the people of the United States hall you as such—they will acknowledge no other. Now—let the signing proceed.'

At a gesture from the commissioner, Omatla stepped forward to the table, and taking the pen in his hand, wrote his name upon the parchement, and wrote his name upon the parchement. The act was done in perfect silness—one word only was heard attered with angry appriate; it was the word 'traitor.'

The act was done in perfect silness—one word only was heard stillness—one word only was heard attered with angry appriate; it was the word 'traitor.'

I looked round to discover who had pronounced it; the hiss was still quivering on the lips of Occola; while his eye was fixed on Omatla, with a glance of ineffable scorn.

Black Crazy Clay, next took the pen, and affixed his signature, which was done by simply maxing his 'emark'.

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position—the open foe to all who I beheld Haj-Ewa. had hitherto advocated the removal -he, the pure patriot in whom all had believed-whom all had trusted,

And tell me' he asked, still continuing to laugh and treating with detribe of the nation. The question ment, would have acquitted him of tors—indignation at the unjust beleavor of the agent towards Occola
prossed himself thus:—"The imconce to small seeds. In Norfolk, a and keep it up till she makes her exit?

Occola's look might have silenced his long Spanish knife from its law. I could not reach him, other-the commissioner, or, at least, have sheath, and raising it aloft, struck wise than by my own arm.

I made up my mind to the challenge. The consideration still caused me.

'That is my signature!' cried he to hesitate: I must give Ringgold as he drew forth the steel. Omatla! it is through your name.

These broken speeches I heard my terrible cecret? forward; I saw them cluster around A detachment of rifles had just en-Occola—who the next moment was in their grasp.

speaking so as not to be heard by those around. There will be sha-

-love for Maumee-now fond and portance of an accurate culture of Amid such confusion, how could I

effects depend entirely upon the turplete order, without a weed in

One consideration still caused me

'See! my reasons. shaine, as against justice; and without regarding the repulse, he pressed on with his plan.

'I ask you are you a chief?' continued he, repeating the interrogatory in a still more insulting tone:

'Have you the right to sign?'

This time his question was answered, and by a dozen of voices at
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right to sign?'

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The should have been welcome to
them as a dying souvenir; but if I
has been published before, but as
more advantageous than the common methods.' He would now
have done, or its blade may yet pass
through your heart.'

Oh! that is what he meant,'
or he in half killing me, how about of
the future? I should be shewing
my hand to him, by which he would
profit; whereas, unknown to him,
they stood upon the paper. The
first was the advantageous than the common methods.' He would now
have done, or its blade may yet pass
through your heart.'

Oh! that is what he meant,'
or he in half killing me, how about of
the future? I should be shewing
my hand to him, by which he would
profit; whereas, unknown to him,
they should deposit the several divisions
of his subject in the order in which
they stood upon the paper. The
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head. In another instant we had 'embraced.'

had pronounced it; the has was still quivering on the lips of Occola; while his eye was fixed on Omaila with a glance of ineffable scorn.

Black Crayy Clay, 'next took the pen, and affixed his signature, which was done by simply maxing his 'After him followed Ohala, Irolasse Omaila, and about a dozental of whom were known as the chiefs that favored the scheme of removal.

The hostile chiefs—whether by cendent or design I know notisements to dogether, forming the left wing of the semicircle. It was now their turn to declare themselves.

Hoile-markee was the first about. There was an guinfeant of apprehension.

Hoile-markee was the first about. There was an gausse, significant of apprehension.

\*\*Was the 'Rising Sun's so to sink behild the clouds? After him possible in the presence of so many trenops—SAfter all that had transpired—after head to make red through the participation of an individual—the colors of so many trenops—so have presented to so many trenops—so have presented to so so many trenops—so have presented the clouds? You have been and the had promised the clouds? After all that had transpired—after head transpired—after they only with the district heads as they hurried away' from the ground, gave out their with 'You have been double and the had pornised and wary training and the way training and the way training and the presence of so many trenops—so so many trenops—so so many trenops—so many training and the head premised and transpired—after the others are the policy head the had premised and wary training and the had premised and transpired—after the had particle heads as the particle heads and the had premised and wary training and the had particle heads and the had of the chiefs—the last in the line—of resistance would become a record their fullest confi
the spectation of being of the chiefs—the last in the line—of resistance would become a record their fullest confi
While giving utterance to these wild throats, the young chief was shawn through the gate, and hurself, and he stood, with modest to this own experision of the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and some references to his own experision of the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and straining the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures by the drill, wash, which makes it crack and the deposit of manures in such positions as the condition of the deposit of manures of the deposit of manures in such positions as the condition of the deposit of manures in such deposit of manures in such positions as the condition of the deposit of manures in such dep some one touched me on the arm, as if to draw my attention. Turning as if to draw my attention. Turning I beheld Haj-Ewa.

To-night, by the we wa,' said she, of course, like every other inven-speaking so as not to be heard by How you refuse to sign?
How they you refuse to sign?
How they were does not write.
How they how the common they were the common to the cleventh thought the crowd of warriors, already were they common the cleventh thought the resolution that they have to say to the commissioner to be beared by the commissioner who have to say to surprise you?
How have to say to you.

They were the were as seen to be the commissioner who have the have to say to you.

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How the matter from the thieftainship of his clan. The greating was not considered, and the commissioner was not was not considerable was not to the plant they were the common than the commissioner who have the say to surprise you?

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How the matter of the words: 'Lat last we common to you go sittled, and the processing was proved that the same time cytical plant in the process of the plant by which was wanted, and say the save regard that the process of the plant by which was wanted, and say the save regard that the process of the plant by which was wanted, and say the save regard that the process of the plant by which was wanted, and say the save regard that the process of the plant by was the save regard that the process of the plant by which was wanted, and say the save regard that the process of the plant by was the save regard that the process of the plant by was the save regard that the process of the plant by was the save regard that the process of the plant by was the save regard that the process of the plant by the constitution, and the process of the plant by was the save regard that the plant that the process of the plant was the save regard that the process of the plant was tion, it had to bear the test of expe- weeds, and their consideration was be observed."

drill about 12 ft. or 14 ft. wide .ory light, to be stife, but sum ently substantial to scratch the soil and deposit the sceds; was used.— They called them "small seeds," because they used a little rye grass with it, and alternated that every four years with trefoil, No one who was not acquainted with the process could believe how beautiful, now; uniform, and how charming the plant looked when this plan had been followed. Such an result could not be obtained when every seed, sown broudeast, was at the mercy of gusts of wind. If, by drilling, small seeds were not made to grow as uniformly as a barley crop, then there was no use in the. portance of an accurate culture of these ameliorating crops is not sufficiently known among the common farmers in nine-tenths of the king-dom. It is a fact, that no land about the expressed his convictions as dom. It is a fact, that no land absolutely requires a fallow; but then the husbandry should be very spitche busbandry should be very spitches. ritedly executed to keep it clean, particularly heavy soils; upon light or dry ones, turnips and their own conclusions upon the sublight or dry ones, turnips and clover, properly introduced, are undoubtedly preferable to a fallow; and upon clays and strong loams beans are an excellent substitute for turnips, admit of the soil's being kept as clean as a fallow, particularly if coun in drills, which is the perpetrate, with any ground in reason, the rudeness of Arthur Young, when he said, "You might as well, recommend an orrey to the inspection of a Derhyshire farmer, as the tion of a Derbyshire farmer, as the use of a hoe." [Loud laughter and [Loud laughter and applause.]

# PREMIUM WHITEWASH.

of pulverization. The profit of this husbandry is very great; if well executed it is two hundred were arrest. nusbandry is very great; if well ington, and is said to be excellent, more advantageous than the com-

Incre proken speeches I heard amidst the confusion of voices. I heard General Clinch issue some turried orders to an officer with stood near. I saw half a dozen files separate from the ranks, and rush forward; I saw them cluster around Occola—who the next moment were to the fort with Charley at their classes. A detachment of rifles had just entered the fort with Charley at their classes, the said, it would at once be solved in water; three pounds of Surely my ears were not deceived in the tree of the fore or hand hee, for eradicating annuals. Until lately, the pound of Spanish whiting, and a pound of Spanish whiting, and a pound of clean glue which has been captured in boiling hot; and a pound of clean glue which has been captured in boiling hot; and a pound of clean glue which has been captured in boiling hot; and stirred in boiling hot is use the horse or hand hee, for eradicating annuals. Until lately, the pound of clean glue which has been farmer's unconquerable enemy, but the use of the nee, thus made practically and then hanging over a slow there are the pounds of such that they could, after drilling, suce that they could, after drilling, and stirred in boiling hot; half a pound of clean glue which has been after the provided in water; three pounds of seen that they could, after drilling, suce tha use the horse or hand kee, for era-dicating annuals. Until lately, the red poppy had been, in Norfolk, the farmer's unconquerable enemy, but the use of the noe, thus made prac-ticable, enabled him to grow magni-ficent crops, almost free from this annual. This might be done with annual. This might be done with the hand hoe, in which the operators always walked backward, drawing the hoe after him or her, at a cost of half-a-crown an acre. In Derbyshire, the scourge was the charlock; and this also, might be very much got rid of by the same means. So far as bar oy and oats were concerned, he thought the arguments advanced under the head of wheat would be equally powerful; and he had, therefore, very little more to say. They were sown in the spring, and were of very rapid spring, and were of very rapid many years. There is nothing of growth, and it was seldem necessary ro cultivate with the hoc. As either for inside or outside walls,—to pulse, the same remarks would Coloring matter may be put in, and apply, except that they only drilled made of any shade you like. Span-for wheat, from seven to ten inches ish brown stirred in will make red