

MEMORY OF THE PAST.

I walked abroad when gentle spring
Was smiling o'er the earth,
And many a flower was springing fair,

Literature.

AN ILL-OMENED DREAM WORKED OUT.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ASHLEY."

Continued.
"Clara, you have turned quite
white; are you ill?"
"Indeed, I feel cold," was all she
brought out.

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"That just what I asked the work-
men; lazy dogs!"
"Clara, you are growing fool-
ish," she said.

erick Lake, genuinely sorry for her
illness, was quite an exemplary at-
tendant and would pass half an hour
together in the sick-chamber, indem-
nifying himself by several half hours
with somebody else.

She waved it away, briefly saying
she could not touch it, she could not
eat; she waved him away. And
Frederick Lake carried the plate
and the fowl back to the dining-room
and feeling not altogether upon the
best terms with himself.

onel was simply astonished at the
assertion. "Not know colors?" cried
he, "why, what have our eyes being
about all our lives, Mr. Professor?"
My sight is keen and clear; and I
never heard there was anything amiss
with Mr. Oliver Jupp's.

be otherwise. It is stated that, if
the gases exhaled from a horse's
body were confined around him by a
gas-tight bag, they would cause his
death in twenty-four hours, allow-
ing him at the same time to have
his head out and to breathe pure
air.

ING'S DIVISION.

At all the elections for the Legis-
lative Council which have hitherto
taken place, the people have wisely
been guided in their choice rather
by the personal fitness of the candi-
date, than by mere party considera-
tions. They have felt that the
high position occupied by the Coun-
cil, the duty of whose members it
is to watch over and check the
more impetuous legislation of the
Lower House, demands that it
should be composed of men of high
social standing, of independent
means, of enlarged experience, of
mature age, and of ripened judg-
ment. And, acting upon this con-
viction, the electors in the various
divisions have returned men who,
on the whole, are eminently fitted
for their duties, and who, in gen-
eral, may be said, without flattery,
to be a credit to the country at
large, and to the constituencies
which they represent.