A wanderer I had roamed afar, Far from my native shore, A mether's kies and father's smile I was to know no more.

And whilst my toars did silent fall A bird flew singing by; Be jayous song was ringing round And filled the azure sky. Oft had I heard the thrush's song Beneath my father's dome. And now afar it brought to me

That bird, a song of home !

It told me of a father's smile Now mouldering in the dust; It told me of a mother dear-A brother good and just. It told me of a sister, too, Now sleeping in the grave,
Where flowerers bloom above their tumbs,
And bending willows wave,

Coase, gentle bird, thy careless song Is breaking now my heart It wakes again sad sorrow's moan, And bids all joy depart. It opes anow the fount of tears.
Till they in torrents roam; Brings to my heart a dismal sight,

A mouldering, rained hom Our sorrow's silent sleep ; Will wakened by some plaintive power, The heart must rise and weep, Weep, weep for all on hopes and joys, For all our pleasures, pains ; Weep till the fountain has run dry And not a tear remains,

Literature.

AN ILL-OMENED DREAM WORKED OUT.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ASHLEY."

Continued.

Clara, you have turned quite white: are you ill ?

-1-feet cold,' was all she brought out,

"It's a cold, nasty night. Tea will warm you: I suppose it's ready." He took one of the candles from the table and went to his own room to wash his hands. His wife was in

ing pan, and left the tumbler of whey she noticed that Mrs, Lake had not pronounced the malady to be infla-

began to undress.

Neither had she when her husbaud came up. He was surprised, but the head taken it, and she told him, after a pause of hesitation, that she shawl and was sitting down, as composedly as though she although the previous against t posedly as though she did not mean room the previous evening, without to honor the head for the posedly as though she fid not mean to honor the bed for an hour or two.

Mr. Lake began to think her manners strange. He laid his hand upon

Yes: it was so. As the sight she

*Clara, what ails you to-night? to her heart, so did the cold and so that the strike a chill to her frame, and for three weeks she never left to the the cold and the cold and

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mation of the chest forbid her to attempt to leave her

ners strange. He laid his hand upon had gone out to witness struck a chill Clara, what ails you to-night? to her heart, so did the cold and

Lake, really at a loss.

Which is it that you love? she walled forth,

Clara, you are growing foolish.

Don't put me off in this false it work and the relative to the real put when the a was over they, he and Lady Ellis, began their chess again, while Mrs. Chester sat by cryenish.

Urry, very doll she felt very districted, when the twilight came on it made it worse, and she determine the relative to the redward that the relative to the relati

go with safety,' he readily assented. If the doctor says you may go tomorrow. Clara, we will do so.

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Colonel West and Oliver Jupp, and his opinion stated to them.—Oliver than he will in a badly ventilated believed he might be right; the Col-burn, however comfortable it may believed he may be the might be right; the Col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the Col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be the might be right; the col-burn, however comfortable it may be r

Don't put me off in this false way, she vehemently uttered, 'Why are you always with her, stealing walks and interviews? Why do you give to her your impassioned kasses, and calling her by endearing names? Frederick you will kill me: have you forgotten my dream? In this house, as I did do, seemed to shadow forth my death?

'That dream again, of all things?' sarcastically exclaimed Mr. Lake, dropping either in temper or by ac-Our fathers' and grandfathers' are ready to prove that they have obligation will render the creditives of the kept horses all their lives, who did endorser liable to lose in consequence of

you not better take something, and you not be well in the morning, to get things straight. She lifted her eyes to his, and interpreted sharply: I shall not go to bed. If I have caught to you game.

She contrived to repress the shift was evident, even white wine where well in the morning. Do not less this working and sat where she use, Clara, of drinking, the time the working and the time to herself, that she had caught a you had a feel and the common without special and Clara bit her tongoe to enforce against these caredy for several most better that first the state of the common without special and Clara bit her tongoe to enforce against the several possible of white wine where she use, Clara, of drinking, the was very and to her early the same that the didner; not clara special and Clara bit her tongoe to enforce bear telling her-Mrs. Chesterproposed a host of remedies, but Clara would only consent to try one, glass of white wine whey, and the were bed warmed. When this work her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of what the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of what the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of what the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of what the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tumbler of whey and to have her bed warmed. When the warming pan, and left the tu

My dearest, this will never do.
Why do you grieve so? What is the matter?
Oh, you know! you know! she uttered.

Then more than one must have the hay mow and roof.

Let your horses' heads be towards the side or end of the barn, and provide the head of each stall uttered. 'Oh, you know! you know! she uttered.

There was a dead pause. She employed it in smothering and choking down her sobs. 'I want to go home.'

'The very instant that you may go with safety,' he readily assented.

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'I the more than one must have and provide the head of each stall with a fair sized window; a horse wants, under all circumstances, wants, under all circumstances, wants, under all circumstances, wants, under all circumstances, whether tired, sick, or well, plenty of light. When there is light and plenty of fresh air, it is a common practice to turn the stalls the other way, and keep the horse somewhat in the dark. A good horseman bind where it is.' ed. 'Undoubtedly,' replied the prototoIt is a deficiency far more general
ave than is suspected.'

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Winter on the lesside of a havstack.

'Undoubtedly,' replied the proway, and keep the norse somewhat
knows that a horse enjoys light and
air as much as he does himself, and
was a good deal tickled,
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walked to church, observed;

Winter on the lesside of a havstack.

such an effort made. Our stables should be constructed with special reference to his comfort and health, and to these all other accessories must yield.

Our fathers' and grandfathers'

As a matter of economy, it is just as cheap to build a stable calculated to give a horse the greatest amount of comfort, as to build it in any other way. Collars are kandy, long a resident within the division, arrangements, and in the first cost it for years a representative of a large

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NO RIGHT TO ENDORSE.

A man has no right to endorse when the failure of the first party to meet his obligation will render the creditors of the

that Count Nurgent, an Irish gentleman, but an Austrian general paid the Duke of Wellington a visit at Walmer Castle. Sunday morning came, and his Excellency

"Duke, do you go to church?

And sure enough to the Catholic chanel his Excellency was marched. The Duke was a good deal tickled, and as we

ING'S DIVISION.

From the Colonist.

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 candidate, than by mere party considera-tions. They have felt that the high position occupied by the Council, 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 mattre age, and of ripened judg-ment. And, acting upon this con-viction, the electors in the various *That just what I asked the work men; lazy dogs!

*We must go back to it as it is.
Some of the rooms are naturally the world for I we are very comfortable here. Clara: and between ourselves, it is a studing of the plate have the pl

claim upon the constituency of any whose names have yet been pro-posed. After what has been said both at public meetings and in the Press, we need scarcely add that long a resident within the division, for years a representative of a large portion of it in the House of Assembly, as well as the Warden of arrangements, and in the first cost it may be cheaper to put them under the barn, but a few years' experience will show the heaviest balance york, and whose high personal character and blameless reputation racter and blameless reputation for him, in private life, have gained for him, in private life, the respect of his fellow subjects, as fully us his thorough knowledge of public affairs, his well-tried inde-pendence, and his large Parliamen-tary experience has entitled him to the fullest measure of their confidence in everything relating to mat-

Maids and Bachelors.—The Salute Public of Lyons says: "The petition of the young corset-maker of Lyons, praying the Senate to impose a tax on all bachelors after forty years of age, seems to have attention in Asia as well as in Europe. A letter dated Ceylon, 1st March, has been addressed in English to the fair been addressed in English, to the fair petitioner by a gentleman named Heron, declaring himself to be thirty years of age, and offering her, or one of her friends his hand and fortune, and stating that any letters on the subject accompanied by the lady's photograph, addressed to him.
Poste Restante, Columbo, Ceylon, shall meet with immediate attention."