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INDESTRUCTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Then grief on the people fell full and sore, And they wept at the pitful sight, For he plend the cause of the poor no more For the sake of the truth and right; Ilis hand was blucked with the cruci hand. That fetters the thought of the free, And his voice went for the kind In favor of infamy.

O! better the gem in the hidden ground,
Than with sparious gold convought,
O! better that genius inver be found,
Than with reacherous twor bought;
For the poor man is greater in mind and mi
If he hunestly turn the sod,
Than the rathless restor to trush and right,
To fame, to country, and God

Literature.

[From the Household Journal,] MARK STRETTON;

THE TABLES TURNED.

Y A LONDON DETECTIVE OFFICER (Concluded from our last.)

'It is so plain, nevertheless, that he who runs may read its meaning.
Adele St. Ange convinced Morny
—much against his will, I dare say
—by the case reported in the Times that, according to the custom of Scotland (though I myself have strong doubts whether that custom applies in the case of two aliens) she was his lawful wife. He believing that a compromise took place St. MARISON & FITCHER 10, 1987.

MARISON & FITCHE Ange is to permit the solemnization of Moray's marriage with Miss Vignolles, in order that her fortune,

ALRGE and Commedious Halland other improvements have, at great expense, and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the flower made so as to make this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and best north of Toronto. Travellers at this flowes the largest and the colly flower again.

The fellow was dumbfounded, and other a moderate traveller. Arages the reins as discovery and the colly flower and the col

net with had ever heard of a gen- who had watched for me from a ton, of several thousand pounds by

met with had ever heard of a gentleman being flung out of the balcony window at 'Le Coq,' and drowned. At last, I was directed to the Old Ship Tavern, Wapping, where I should be sure to find Jean Philippe, skipper of the brig Marte, a Quebec man, who knew everybody there.

I found Jean Philippe, but, unfortonately, he was very muzzy with liquor, and in that mulishly-cunning mood of mind common to many persons of his class when in such a condition, which renders it impossible to elicit a plain answer to a plain question. Such men always fancy you are pumping them for some concealed, selfish purpose, and wonderful is the fence with which the very dodge and evade your queries; and to aggirate the annoyance, this fellow believed himself to be a homorist.

Do you know a M. Bontemps and his son, Aime Bontemps, at Quebec I Suppose I do, and suppose I don't what then?

Can you tell me if the son, Aime Bontemps, is dead or alive?

"Wall, one or the other he is sure

The Subscriber begs to intimate that has leased the above hotel, and having ricid in upin the latest style treveliers may rely upon having every comfort and attention at this first class house.

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Good Shabiing and an attentive Hostler always in attendance.

WILLIAM LENNOX, Proprietor, York Mills, June 7, 1861.

Toryontz the torox of the following the must of the form Quebec. They would be muserous, and if my conjecture was well founded as to the newspans of forgery, some one amongst their crews would surely be able to tell thave been babbling about the Scotch.

Torox Mills, June 7, 1861.

Torox Mills, Ju

*Can you tell me if the son, Aime Bontemps, is dead or alive!

*Well, one or the other he is sure to be."

*Was Aime Bontemps drowned during the autumn of last year! 'Sound say, being as he was a wild sort of young fellow, he was hanged the spring before.'

This last repartee clicited a roar of applause from the company, one of whom whispered to me that I had better see Jean Philippe early the next morning, when he would be sobor, and readily allord me any information I required.

I acquiesced in that suggestion, and was leaving the Old Ship Tavern, when Jean Philippe hiccuped out.

*I see. M. Moray is armed at all plants then.'

You are right: a courageous hope.'

You are right: a courageous, then will favore that right is on any side. As, however, the possibility of success, in this instance, requires that my onslaught should be sudden, unexpected, you must place me where I shall to out of sight, but within hearing, till the parson's first words give the laisses aller, which will launch me full tilt against M. Achilles Morny.'

Mark Stretton stared, and, I saw, fancied I must have been drinking:

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worn, when Jean Philippe hiccuped out—

'I say, Mister Detective, you see Pve fathomed you, old fellow. I say, what odds will you bet that Aime Bontemps was drowned when the Yankee pitched him out of 'Le Coo' into the river, or what will you take that young Bontemps only had a good ducking? Eh! Come now.'

'I shall bet nothing either way, but will do myself the pleasure of seeing you carly to-morrow.'

I had not, the reader will have observed, said a word about 'Yankee' or 'Le Coq' in Jean Philippe's hearing, and the shadow of a donbt no longer rested on my mind as to the trick played upon Stretton by

'I was not so had a place of consequence thing awful, and feeling as I did how extremely painful the seem must be extremely painful the seem must be to Miss Vignolles, I bore Achilles Morny away by sheer force. When he was taken before a majestrate the next moraing, some celabring the matter, when foosted of course, was granted. Mr. Stretton by a stream of the stream of

PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

It is no weakness in you to do it, nor in her to desire it. Alast how many a woman's heart has died out of her for the want of it—thirsting and panting like poor Hagar in the desert, for the cooling springs of love and sympathy which gladdened life's morning, but which as sho life's morning, but which, as she travelled towards the noonday,

ranished and left no trace. If some of the superabundance of tenderness and devotion, which is la-vished upon her girlhood, could be laid up for future use and measured out to her in after years, when realities and gathering cares have taken the place of love and romance, there would be less sighs and secret

tears.

Many a true hearted husband wholly guiltless of one unkind thought towards the wife who makes his home happy, wonders to see her beauty fade so early, and her spirite lose their freshness. Ah! he has forgotten that she has more need of his affection than when she was a care-free maiden—that often when her heart and hands are weary, she yearns for tender and approved words from him; that it was his loving glance so often bent upon her in other days, that gave the sparkle to her eye; that it was his caress that brought the rich color to her cheek; that it was the conscionances of being loved that awakened all the angel in her nature, and mude her beautiful.

Luck upon her now as you need to

Look upon her now as you used to do, with something of the old love-light in your eye; thank her with a saire and a cheerful word when you find your easy chair waiting for you; chat a while with her before you envelope yourself in newspapers and cigar smoke; commend some-times her frugality (it will be money in pocket, for it is the best hint to economy a wife can receive; wile her for a time from that endless sewing; talk with her of the books she loves; ask for the old songs that once charmed you so; tell her sometimes how her presence brightens your home. It is these little kind-nesses which feed her heart and trengthens her in her daily life.

The Miseries of Rathroads.—I hate railroads. Any one clse may love railroads, or praise railroads, but I hate railroads. I hate to be obliged to arrive at a railway office a quarter of an hour before starting. I hate to be obliged to go and stand between certain pieces of wood, nailed across and along, to ask for a place. I hate to be made to go in at one end and go out at the other, just as if I had commenced my imprisonment, and as though the turnrisonment, and as though the turnhis iron, steam and cods. I hate to see all my luggage and baggage and baggage mei on a stone pavement, quite naked and unprotected, boxes, analys, about a particular to the pavement of the ranked and unprotected, boxes, trunks, shawls, ruffs, books, umbrellas, maps, sandwich boxes—all in one hurly-burly; and then to be told that I may go and claim my luggage, or arrange my luggage just as like. I hate to have to do with protection with protection of the control parties who never touch their hats, and who cannot be civil because you are forbidden to give him a silver sixpence. I believe the poor fel-lows have not any pockets in their breeches, lest a stray shilling should y some chance find its way into them. I hate to be made to wait for a steam engine, and for a steam engine never to wait for me. Horses engine never to wait for md. Horses will wait, and men wait—and even sometimes, when you are young and handsome, old and wealthy—or neither, and very agreeable, (precisely my case) women, or ladies will wait for you, (ay, and the Lancashire witches too.) But a steam engine will not wait; for all its colorment appears to consist in steam engine will not wait; for all its enjoyment appears to consist in rattling away, hard as its lungs will admit, from Dan to Beersheba, and from London to Jericho, without so much as kissing its hand to the nymphs and maidens on the road.—

Blackwood.

Checking a Bun on a Bank. -O'Connell is said to have checked a run on a bank of which he was director, by making the cashier roast the gold that was given thought they were coining mone back parlour, and that they couldn a bank which could supply its customers, with gold like breakfast rolls. Besides, it was rather uncomfortable to nick up hot sovereigns, and the process of cashing was necessarily slow.

Controversial Martyr .nust have had a turn for theological controversy, amused himself on Sunday controversy, amused minisel on Sunday evening by going into the New Connexion Chapri at Chester, while in anything but a sober state, and, as he thought, trying to puzzle the preacher by awing out, Canyou tell me whether Adam was a whiteman or a black marr? He was sent io jail for 14 days, to think the matter out for

An officer in the United States army, by the name of Broom, having been advanced to a captainey, unaturally enough like to here himself addressed as Captain Broom. One of his friends, however, Broom. One of his friends, however, presisted in calling him plain Broom, and integral city, had been, the year previously, lawyer again.

The fellow was dumbfounded, and for a long time, only so far success. My ring at the garden-gate was a tedious one from Quebec that I answered by Mr. Streeting himself, felony—for robbing Mr. Mark Street.

The fellow was dumbfounded, and range the reins as directed on the fast horse, leaving the other in the common way.—Correspondent of said to the fortieth fact horse, leaving the other in the common way.—Correspondent of said to the fact horse, leaving the other in the common way.—Correspondent of said to the fact horse a moderate traveller. Ar
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