TWO MEN.

BY MARY HARTWELL.

Strange how near two people may stand o cich other, yet how widely dif-

ferent their mental horizons may be. The "Katie" was pushing north-

ward :--- " finest steamer on the Mississippi"-her officers and boys will tell you. Beautiful and stately she was, from pilot house to engine room; she breasted the current and shot forward like a mighty swan. On her left, a low Arkansas shore let abundant waters lap it greedily away ; while far to her right. those waters stretched inland, forming bayons, or beat against Tennessee bluffs.

It was nearly dusk : a crescent moon was getting up out of the west : a bitter February wind blew off the water: the But another splash woke him to the steamer had begun to make herself bril- fact that Launt had thrown off his coat liant, with lights, and bustling waiters and dived. were spreading the tables for supper in the long saloon. Launt stood on the forward deck, taking all these things in by means of his lower consciousness, but "thinking many pleasant fancies above them: "Launt was a lithe, wellknit man, made so by exercise, and the perfect control in which he always held himself: dark, mobile, keen, and exquisitely sensitive as to his face : a gentlemanly traveler as to his dress : as to his calling, an author in the field of general literature.

His mind was free for once. At the steamer's last landing, he had posted a pack of letters to the various journals which owned him as correspondent, and one weighty bulletin to the woman who owned him in another capacity.

A thought of her curled his lips into quiet, self-congratulatory smiling, while he watched the water quiver around the boat's prow, and the dismal raw dusk settle upon it.

To this Love of his he was bound by invisible chains wrought of the best of her, and the best of him. He knew in whom he believed: for Launt hadn't of *Ske'll* never know it!" smiled Launt cast the pearl of life before the swine of of from the foreing element and was flirtation. Perhaps her many phases of character, passed before his meditative eye : he saw her in her piquant, dazzling humor : he saw her sitting at his feet like a child, resting him after his brain-labor: again, she stood up-this Love of Launt's-an Amazon in the full armor of a Worker, able to meet the world and get her bread from it, and to shelter weaker ones from its big paw : and-presto-now she rises to his view, hushed to perfect quiet, veiling her face in drooping hair even away from himshe is now a prostrate spirit, praying above the woman. And, again, she dashes out with a temper of her own, and, sets his ears to roaring!

She changes like the nymphs, from flesh to fire, from fire to water. Yet in every bewitching stage, she is Launt's own the woman ever drawing this present Launt on toward a better Launt. She stirs him-questions him. No dull Grisel is this Love of his; spiritless enough to sit down and court and be thankful for his pettings or his tyranny. He thanks the Lord he found her before some other man did.

As I said; two people may stand shoulder to shoulder, yet have totally different horizon lines.

Just behind Launt stood a man whose volume of words might fail. It bindhorizon might be indicated by the ring eth up the sore spirit, and oft given, of cigar ashes and tobacco juice he made covereth a multitude of shortcomings. around himself. He had been attracted None of us can forget that it was the from the cabin, and stood watching panacea of childhood. To women it Launt with lazy uncertainty. He was is as necessary as the sunshine and wholesale, and are not detected. young; but his eyes were blotted of dew to the rose. We refer not to the They work by method, and have a youth's fire; he had small confidence in "strong-minded" of the sex, who, in regular organized society for purposes

now approaching. Did you ever watch them at this work ? Their rolling eyes and lolling tongues and musical chant, their perfect time and lazy grace, make a never-tiring panorama. You float up to a dusky shore, apparently under the spell of the melodious monotone, repeated a thousand times -"Y' ho! ho! Y' ho! ho!"

The boat struck something which arred her. Scarcely any one noticed the quiver which ran through her, but it was sufficient to dash the boy from his careless position and send him with a reel and a splash into the Mississippi. Both Launt and Townley saw him stant her bulk must grind the child's lost body into the mud of the river bod.

"By blank, sir !" begun Townley, much excited, "he's a goner-!"

Townley then pulled off his coat, but your wife crown you with the tendrils the February air was chill; so he put it and leaves of her well-founded trust. on again directly, as Launt rose, holdwill you forfeit your crown by slights? Will you not treat lovingly the wife ing the child at arm's length, and makng deft strokes so as to keep clear of who can say, in the beautiful language the boat, until black hands as deftly which Scott puts into the mouth of Amy, wife of Leicester, "All that seized and dragged him and the child woman tan, I have given him, name out of the swirl. and fame. A queen could give him

"That was well done, sir !" muttered no moro. " Townley, turning his collar up to his Will' you not give every evidence that it is needful to the happiness of the mother of your children ? to her cars at the sight of so much half-frozen water a-drip on other human beings. Smart and plucky ! Did it while anwho has watched prayerfully beside other man would stop to consider your bed of pain when others slept ! whether he'd better or not ! 'Tisn't Will you not, and reap the reward of my style. I haven't the muscle nor the the faithful, "well done?" contempt for cold water that he hasand I'm too heavy for such light gym

nastics. But I like to see another feller perform 'em ! Little fellow safe. Yes, ir, that was well done !"

No marriages are more curious Launt sent a waiter below for his baggage, and went to his state-room, thas those in which the bridegroom drenching the way like the spirit of the has proved to be of the same sex as rain. He had seen the little boy safe the bride. Last century there lived a woman who dressed in male attire,

ou shore. self from the fereign element, and was stretched out easily in his berth to rest a moment. " But the thought of her made me plunge so quick ! I shouldn't dare to love her and hesitate in a right action. 'Because I am my Love's Because I am my Love's I am more all humanity's-I am more God's."

daughters of the citizens an oppor-While Launt was telling himself this, tunity of making themselves acquaint l'ownley, in the gentlemen's cabin, had resumed the conversation with a boon friend (modelled on the same pattern as himself), which had been broken off by imprisoned for six months. In 1777, his going to accost Launt on deck. "Beauty," proceeded Townley, "perfeet beauty-hundred thousand dollars in her own right-just doated on mebut I'm too deep for your matrimonial

games," etc., etc., etc., Two men. One a sensual egotist; the other quick and loyal to all humanity because he so perfectly LOVED. And woman had helped to make

each what he was. Kisses.

A kiss is a little thing, and evanescent, but of no potent influence. A lingering, tender kiss will flood the the first time told her relatives the neart with joyous emotions when a fact concerning her marriage.

London Thieves.

Those clever rascals steal by the

Notable Beauties.

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of affection. Her nature requires them. Man' is the head to whom she Pechaps it is true that beauty is only amazing not only looks for support, leans upon skin deep ; nevertheless, the power of a countles: for comfort, but draws her earthly lovely woman can scarcely be estimat- derful happiness from his manifested love. ed. The career of the Miss Gunnings however, When our fellow beings think and fally proves this; they were born in whereas tell us we are perfect, we dare not ap- Rescommon County, Ireland, and were humbugs pear otherwise. When they consider the daughters of a General Gunning, rule den

Woman must have demonstrations

Matrimony Remarkable.

us beautiful, we wreathe our face in Their parents were respectable, but by proval o smiles to render it so. no means rich. Thomas Speridan, at Josern It is a little act, requiring no waste the time lessee of one of the principal Of the Doctor himself we know nothof time, to lay now and then our cheek theatres in Dablin, was accustomed to ing; but of his medicine we can speak St. Lawrence, to the one we love, to stroke back let them have access to the theatrical from observation, for it seems to have the hair, to send a thrill through the ward obe to dress themselves when found its way into almost every house ingers by a pressure and scal with a they went to the castle or any of the bold. Probably it is more extensively kiss the lips that would chide us balls in the then gay city of Dublin, used in this country; as a family remedy sink. The "Katic" was sliding up to when we have tarried from their pres-shore, and it seemed that the next in-enco. When these very trifles make deal it is said the eldest did appear for has not yet been before the world three ap the sum of a clinging, loving, pure two-nights on the boards of Mr. Sheri- years. Wherever we go we hear of it.

> your manhood, withhold them? to London for one season. The fascin-You are the mighty column-a naating beauties soon threw London into ion's pride, but without the Corin-

an amazing excitement. On their apthtan cap which completes, unless pearing in Rotten Row and Vauxhall they were mobbed, the crowd forming an avenue through which they had to walk. It may be remarked that, though poor, they determined to have "lords" for their husbands, and they were not long in securing them. The eldest one met the Duke of Hamilton at an evening party, and his grace fell so

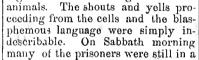
desperately in love with the Irish beauty that he determined to be married there and then, midnight though it was, which purpose he adhered to, and succeeded in. Walpole, of Strawberry Hill notorioty, tells amusing stories of the high state kept up by the duke and his beautiful bride; at all times preceding their company from the drawing-room to the dining-room, seat-ing thenselves together at the head of their table, cating off the same plate, dinking out of the same glass, and stu-diously making a point of never drink. stories of the high state kept up by the diously'making a point of never drinking wine with any of their guests whose rank was below that of an earl! The Duke of Hamilton died ; she then was married to the Duke of Argyll, and THE "MATHUSHER"

and was constantly going about cap from her descends the Marquis of tivating her sisters, and marrying thom! On the 5th of July, 1777, she Lorne, the husband of Princess Louise. The second sister became Lady Covenwas tried at a criminal court in Lontry, and, it is said. truthfully or not. don for thus disguising berself, and it that she killed herself by an excessive was proved that at various times she use of white paint. The third sister, had been married to three women, and more in the background of the group, defrauded them of their money and was married to the Hon. Mr. Blakeney their clothes." The fair deceiver was required by the justices to give the

What the Victims Think.

At Dundee, Scotland, there is a ed with her features by standing in Woman's Prayer Union for the purthe pillory at Cheapside; and after pose of suppressing the traffic in in-toxicating drink. Great interest is felt in the ladies' movement, not only **FRINCE** ORGANS. going through this ordeal, she was a woman wont courting a woman, in Dundee kut throughout the coundressed as a man, and was very fav-orably received. The lady to whom try. At one meeting they reported a visit to those arrested for drunkenthese attentions were paid was much older than the lover, but she was posness. The result of questioning brought out the fact that the poor peosessed of about one hundred pounds, ple considered themselves the helpless and this was the attraction to her advictims of the public house. The venturous friend. But the intended Dundce Advertiser tells the tale :--treachery was discovered ; and, as the It was reported that by the kind original chronicler of the story says, permission of the Superintendent of 'the old lady proved too knowing. Police the police cells had been visited A more extraordinary case than either Police the police cells had been visited of these was that of two women who by members of the union on Sabbath morning. Saturday having been pay-day all the cells were full, numbers lived together by mutual consent as man and wife for six-and-thirty years. besides having been locked up in the They kept a public house, and the

branch office in the Scouringburn-'wife," when on her death-bed, for the whole, however, as the police remarked, being but a specimen of multitudes in as deplorable a condition throughout the town. Some of the police said the office on Saturday night was like a menagerie of wild



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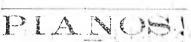
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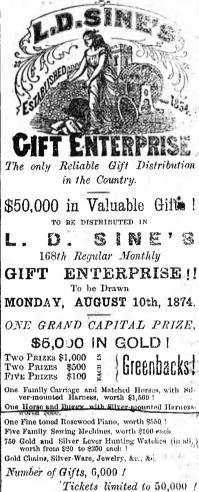
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his legs; he looked like an unstrung in- their boasted independence, find all of mutual assistance in carrying out strument; his gontlemanly dress, his ea y independence-nothing about him could stick the label of manliness on this solution of a man.

"I say !" he exclaimed, clapping an assured hand on the dreamer's shoulder, "old boy ! how do !".

"Hillo !" cried Launt, wheeling as he recognized the voice and form of greeting of a college mate-" Why !" he nut out a hand with limp enthusiasm. "Townley, eh ? How do ?"

"I thought 'twas you," said Town-ley, pumping his hand, "wasn't sure, Launt ! Handsomer, by blank, sir !' of profane language was gentlemanly and free.

"And you've changed, Townley, observed Launt, lancing the gross, puffy face with keen eye in search of the open, boyish fresh front he had once known. "Lididn't imagine five years could so change any one !"

Dare say I have. Hope I have. Fellow gets from under the thumb of a Pres. tubs off the college green against the world-its apt to change him ! Well, what are you doing ? Gone into literature as a business, I hear. Pay? I'm doing the running for the governer's firm just now."

"Ne' Awlens mornin' papers !" was piped suddenly up in their faces, by a little boy who had boarded the boat at the last landing, and was riding to the next to sell his news. He was a thin little fellow-as thin as one of Pan's reed pipes-but strong enough to make himself heard.

"Papers, gen'lemen !" thrusting an arm-load of magazines and dailies into view. "'Mornin' Picayune!' Big fire in Ne' Awlens las' night. Canal street cannot endure, and treat it with scorn -Federal and state governments a mobbin' of each other ! Papers, magazines, gen'lemen !"

Launt felt in his pocket for loose currency, which he converted into conversation ; and glancing with fatherly pride between the pages of Harper which has expanded into a sin originat a yarn he had spun, the newsboy's body and the newsboy's cry faded out of mind, while he continued college reminiscences with Townley.

The boy having canvassed the boat and disposed of most of his stock, went when first he fondly called her his Brodic-the great lights by which he His butcher, baker and all the rest do GENERAL STAGE OFFICE watching the negroes heave out the come too matter of fact, which man- shines-is known."-New York Sunday so; but they put Dr. after his name plank for the landing which they were ner his wife strongly reflects. Paper.

that is needful to existence within their plans of robbery, or assisting drunken stupor, but some were on themselves, but to those gentlo, domestic beings who make glad homes. hands of justice. Each man is as-A frequent, heart-given kiss will keep signed his district, but when he has fresh the sweetness which otherwise made a haul there, he is transferred would turn to coldness or indifference. to another. They are all rich, and

loveliness as she bounds to meet him. money is not wanting. For instance, She is beautiful, for joy has made her a train load of coal comes into the so. The husband gives them not, and city for sale. One of the gang, dissoon is wondering at the change so grised as a respectable-looking old brief a period has wrought in his wife, coal dealer, approaches the man who Although she listens anxiously for his has the coal in charge, and after some

footfalls, her face does not brighten as talk bargains for it. The same afterthough, and watched you quite a while of yore, nor does she spring to meet noon he comes with perhaps a hun-till I caught you staring ahead in him for the caress she yearns for, but dred coal carts, unloads the whole your old fashion! You've changed knows will not be given. She be train, whisks off the entire cargo in comes exacting, and if he is belated, two or three hours, and the purchaser, admitted Townley, whose expenditure asks reproachfully how he can stay taking the precaution to be a little of, and how but for drink they might away so long from his family, which late for banking hour, gives his check meets with an aerid reply. They pre- in payment, which, of course, upon on that Sabbath morning preparing side silently at the meal, vying in an presenting the next morning, is found apparent unconsciousness of each to be worthless. The coal and the other's presence, the silence only dis-

turbed by the crowing blue eyed baby cult to trace the one as the other. in the mother's arms. charm has been broken, and imper-fections have been exhumed which the river as on the land. Notwith-were swept away?" With the ut-With the first unkind word the

standing the sharpness of London the soil of love has covered. The detectives, these thieves are more wife has even become suspicious of than a match for them. London is a her husband's truth, though he is faithful as the needle to the pole. This is a sad picture, but too often true, and followed by a life of regrets the "ways that are dark."

that two should have committed so gross an error as to be unequally yoked. Their ideas, tastes, and am-

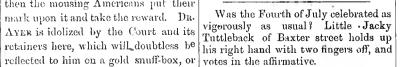
A British officer, writing from bition may flow in the same channel; the love of Christ may dwell in the heart of each, and life would be next door to heaven but for the erroneous step taken by the young husband, which has raised a dust, obscuring the once clear vision of his wife. Men are repelled by woman's coldness or indifference. Scolding they ful muteness, sharp rejoinders, or while we lenglish are overlooked. leave the house, until, as they wit-Doubtless our own scholars made the

tingly say, "the domestic atmosphere has cleared off." They cast all the discoveries which he employs, and thus blame upon their wives; and friends it is in everything; we do the labor, printed matter without halting in his who obtain glimpses behind the scenes then the mousing Americans put their consure them too, when the mistake mark upon it and take the reward. Dr. AYER is idolized by the Court and its ated with the husband. retainers here, which will doubtless be When man perceives that a woman's

manner is less wifely than he desires, lot him catechise his own conduct, diamond-hilted sword, while not the and see if it has been as tender as name even of Davy, Christison or

drunken stupor, but some were on with. The scenes presented by these cells were fitted deeply to touth the hardest heart. Young lads, some of vould turn to coldness or indifference. to another. They are all rich, and them well-dressed, were there, and men of all ages. Women, old and no bis sweetheast, and menvels at here and the sweetheast and the sweetheast and the sweetheast and menvels at here and the sweetheast on his sweetheart, and marvels at her earrying out their knavish plans, the young, were found—one the mother of seven children, another of five. another had an infant three months old. How affecting the thought of these poor children, and how many children were no better off though

they had their drunken mothers beside them instead of in the police cells. Some of the women were weeping from sheer misery. The prisoners were all conversed with. Their deplorable condition was spoken all have been in comfortable houses vices of God's house. Some listened with much interest. The police expressed surprise that not a rude word The same thing is done with boat loads of coal, for the thieves have their own have the thieves have most cagerness they said they only wished they were. Some wished they were at the bottom of the sea large city, and though every now and some that they were a hundred miles then the detectives make a "big out of their road. They were told haul," they by no means detect all that the ladies met every Monday evening to pray to God for their removal, and that they intended to urge upon the working men to unite to put them down. They listened Teheran, Persia, to the London Times, would be a "gude job." Some of the remarks :-- "A Cathartic Pill, manu- women said if they got out of prison factured by 'an American Chemist' by Monday night they would come to (DR. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, Mass.,) has the meeting. To have asked these cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint to drink in moderation for the future that threatened his life. This simple would have been like mocking them, fact, as might be expected, renders the but the idea of the temptation being Amoricans immensely popular here, taken out of their way they seemed to grasp at. It was stated that more than two hundred pounds a month are paid in fines by the prisoners-all what is spent in the public-houses.



Dobson says his friends seem deterinstead of before it.

