ALEX. SCOTT,

DUBLISHER AND PROPBIETOR OF

"THE YORK HERALD."

TERMS: \$1 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

heap Book and Job Printing Establishment

FFICE-YONGE ST., RICHMOND HILL.

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THE YORK HERALD

DUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE

YONGE ST., RICHMOND HILL.

Issued Weekly on Friday Morning.

Terms:-One Dollar per Annum in Advance

ALEX. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR.

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THE YORK HERALD IS PUBLISHED

Every Friday Morning,

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Will always be found the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

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RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE, Corner of Young and Centre streets East

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Richmond Hill, Jan 25, '72 705

THOMAS CARR, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Groceries Wines, and Liquors, Thornhill. By Royal Letters Patent has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

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A. ROBINSON'S, L. D. S. New method of extracting teeth without pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the teeth only. The tooth and gur surrounding becomes insensible with the

external agency, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and without endangering the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson will be at the following placewill be at the following placeprepared to extract teeth with his new aps paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner:

Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d of each mont Mt. Albert......15th Thornhill..... Maple.....Burwick.... Nobleton ..30th

Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora, April 28, 1870

W. H. & R. PUGSLEY, (SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX,)

DUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausages, &c., and sell at the lowest prices for Cash. Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Dried Hams.

The highest market price given for Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, &c.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72.

in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West
may
Market Square, Toronto.

Boots and shoes made to measure, of the
best material and workmanship, at the low
On est remunerating prices.
Toronto, Dec. 3, 1857.

PETER S. GIBSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Civil Engineer and Draughtsman.

Orders by letter should state the Conces Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber having the old Field Notes of the late D GIBSON and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, &c., previous to commencing

Office at WILLOWDALK, Yonge Street, in the Township of York. Jan'y 8, 1873.

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR.,

(Late of Ducgan & Meyers.) BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer,

&c., &c.
Office ;-No. 12 York Chambers, Southeast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont.

January 15, 1873.

All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province.

Solied Integ, its fetting points as a superior of the average scapeuds from the kitchen and laundry is worth more than the soap which

PATENT MEDICINES.

PROCLAMATION.

M USTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neural-gia; Headache, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing

A LSO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Flox, Colie, Cholera Morbus, Pain and Cramp in the Stomach and Bowels, &c. Directions with each bottle and box. Manufactured by H. MUSTARD, Proprietor, Ingersoll,

3 00 Sold by Druggists generally. The Dominion Worm Candy is the medicine o expel worms. Try it.

> WM. MALLOY. DARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chamcery, Conveyancer, &c.
> OFFICE—No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings, Toronto street Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859.

J. SEGSWORTH, DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL-ver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

"The Boys."

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Are we "the boys" that used to make
The tables ring with noisy follies?
Whose deep-lunged laughter oft would shake
The ceiling with its thunder-voiley?
Are we the youths with lips unsnorn,
At beauty's feet unwrinkled suitors,
Whose memories reach tradition's morn—
The days of prehistoric tutors?

The boys" we knew—but who are these Whose neads might serve for Plutarch's sa Whose nears man; if you please,
Or Fox's martyrs, if you please,
Or hermits of the dismal ages?
'The boys' we knew—can these be those?
Their checks with moruling's blush were paint-

ed; Where are the Harrys, Jims and Joes, With whom we were once acquainted.

If we are they, we're not the same;
If they are we, why then they're masking,
Do tell us neighbor What's your-name,
Who are you's—What's the use of asking?
You once were George, or Bill, or Ben;
There's you, yourself—there's you, that othe
know you now—I knew you then—
You used to be your younger brother.

A Wicked Boy.

The other day a bold, bad boy, who lives on King William street, went home from school and said: "Dear mother, mayn't I go in my bare feet this afternoon? None of the boys wear shoes in the spring." But his mother said: "No, my darling boy, I cannot let you go barefooted, and if you teaze me about it, I will wattle your tender cuticle with the unkind end of a skate strap." So the bold, bad boy closed the debate with a sigh, and when the yeas and nays were called his motion did not prevail, and the house soon adjourned. But the boy went out of the yard by the alleyway, and took off his shoes and stockings, and hid them behind the woodpile, and soudded merrily off too school, and everybody admired his flat, much yellow the provided the ground was covered with snow, and he had a very solemn time hippity-hopping back! had a very solemn time hippity-hopping back home, and when he got there he could not tell a wood pile from a haystack, and his

Katie's Honor Card,

Poor Katie! She sat at her desk with her head bent down, and her blue eyes so full that they were just ready to run over. The honor cards for well-learned lessons and good conduct, given out every week, had been distributed and, as usual, she had not received one. "The sweetest girl in the school," all the scholars called her, and the teacher always praised her correct deport-Miss P---'s sharp eyes detected the

r Cattle, drooping head, and stepping to Katie she put her arm around the child's waist and inquired: "What is the matter, dear?" FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE
JOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West Market Square, Toronto.

Market Square, Toronto.

The square of the lessons and then I don't; and I do want one so much!" And then the tears

One of the girls declared afterwards that One of the girls declared afterwards that Miss P—'s eyes were wet, but the rest said it couldn't be. Be that as it may, she took her place in front of the school and said: "You all know, children, what close attention Katie M—— pays to her studies; yet with all her industry her recitations are never perfect enough to warrant my giving her an honor card. Some of you have often had the pleasure of getting one, and know what satisfaction you have received from it. If any one of the girls who has received an honor card this week is willing to transfer it to Katie, she has my permission so to do." it to Katie, she has my permission so to do.'
The sound of her words had not died away when Lulu W— rose quickly from her seat, and walking hastily over to Katie gave the much-prized honor card into Katie's hand. And right there in the school-room Katie put her arms around her and kissed her and sobbed out, "Thank you! Thank you! You don't know how much I wanted it."

There were two happy girls went home rom school that afternoon. Which was the from school that afternoon. happier?

Save Your Soapsuds.

J. H. SANDERSON,

VETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Toronto University College, corner of Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, bags to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. Sanderson, of the same place, where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of horses, cattle, &c.

All orders from a distance promptly at.

Who would throw away a barrel full of soft soap or a box of hard soap? Were it not otherwise useful, it would be of great value as a fertilizer, if spread, in its raw state, about our fruit trees or berry bushes. But, about our fruit trees or berry bushes. Horses examined as to soundness, and also produces it. Do not, then, allow your soap-bought and sold on commission.

Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872. 507

MNEMOSYNE : A SONNET.

BY JOHN &. SAXE.

Oft have I thought, musing, my love, on thee, And all the dear delights that I have known, Love-crowned, since first I knew thee for

And all the dear delights that I have Khuwh, Love-crowned, since first I knew thee form own,
That, if by cruel Fate's adverse decree
(Not mine, nor thine, for that can never be)
I ne'er should hear thy voice's dulcet tone,
Nor kiss nor clasp thee more—not all alone—
Companioned still by sweet Mnemosyne—
To her I'd cry: "O goddass, who hast power
To bring again my darling to my sight,
And from the past evoke each banished hour
That blessed the day or glorified the night,
I envy not the joys a king may boast,
Who ne'er poassesed the treasure I have lost!"
- Harner's Magazine. Harper's Magazine.

TO MY LOVE.

O, 'c'l me again that you love me, As oft you have told me before, And turn to me fondly, my darling, The same tender love-look of yor

O, whisper so softly, my own love, And say you can never forget; Ah! tell me so lowly once more, love, My darling is true to me yet.

MIRK ABBEY. CHAPTER III. ONLY "THE HEART."

Ignorant of the ruin it had wrought, the rich full voice of the stranger still rang forth, manifestly to the admiration of the confidential maid, since her nimble tongue failed to interrupt its melody. She was not displeased

interrupt its melody. She was not displeased that her lady too was listening with such unbroken attention, and probably also looking out upon the singer; for Mr. Derrick was a very "proper man"—at all events in external appearance—and had shewn himself in the servants-hall a while ago by no means unconscious of the personal charms of Mistress Forest, which, although mature, were still by no means despicable. A few years younger than my Lady herself, Mary had been treated by Time at least with couls courteen. her ed by Time at least with equal courtesy; her figure was plump, her eyes were bright, her voice, which, if not absolutely musical, could reach some very high notes, and upon occasion, was clear and cheery. One would have said she would have been too talkative to said sne would have been too takative to have suited my Lady's grave and quiet ways; but this was not so. Lady Lisgard had that blessed gift of being able not to listen unless it pleased her to do so, which enables so many conscientious persons to speak favor-ably of sermons; all the avalanche of her and suffered her to pursue her own medita-tions at the easy tribute of an appreciating nod when all was ended. Even had she been much more inconvenienced by the debris of words, her tormentor would have been freely

words, her tormentor would have been freely forgiven. The affection between mistress and maid was deep and genuine, and had extended over more than half their lifetime.

Mary Forest was the daughter of a fisherman at Coventon, the village on whose sandy beach Sir Robert had picked up his bride. To old Jacob Forest's cottage the human flotsam and jetsam had been conveyed, and upon Mary, then almost a child, had much of its tending at first devolved. The kindly little nurse soon won the reserved of her nati-

accompany her to the semi-scholastic establishment at Dijon in which he had decided had a very solem time hippity-hopping back home, and when he got there he could not tell a wood pile from a haystack, and his shoes and stockings might as well have been in the middle of the ocean for all the good they did him. So he went into the house, and, after a great deal of filibustering, he made his report, which was tabled, and the house went into committee of the whole on the state of the boy. His mother took the floor, and after an exciting and highly interesting session the committee arose and the house adjourned, while the boy rubbed such portions of his anatomy as he could reach, and framed a bill for the more perfect prevention of chillblains. gether for the purpose of compassing Mary's downfall, but their kind endeavors had only obtained for a reward her sovereign forgive ness and (I am afraid I must add) contempt

In a word, Mary Forest was as happy in In a word, Mary Forest was as nappy in her circumstances as any woman of her time of life could expect to be whose title of "Mistress" was only brevet rank. She had subjugated many other male folks beside the butler (the ancient coachman, for example, with the back view of whose broad shoulders and an each the Liceard family had been and no neck the Lisgard family had been familiar for half a century), but such victofamiliar for half a century), but such victories had not at all been owing to her charms. By them, hitherto, Man had been an unconquered animal, and this was the knot in the otherwise smooth surface of Mary's destiny which no amount of planing (within her philosophy) could make even. She had been wooed, of course (what woman of twoscore, according to her own account has not?) but according to her own account, has not?), but hitherto the suitors had not been eligible, or her own ideas had been too ambitious. The time had now arrived with her when compro-

mise begins to be expedient, and high expec-tations abate. Matrimonial opportunities at the Abbey were few and far between. She had not received such marked attention from anybody for months as this stranger, living upon his own means at the *Lisgard Arms*, had paid her that very night in the servants-hall. No wonder, then, that while he sang, she should for once be content to be a listener. for once be content to be a list
O'er the hill and o'er the vale
Each king bears a present;
Wise men go a child to hail,
Monarchs seek a peasant;
And a star in front proceeds,
Over rocks and rivers leads,
Shines with beams incessant.
Therefore onward, onward still,
Ford the stream and climb the hill—
Love makes all things pleasant.

"There, now, I call that very pretty, my Lady," exclaimed Mistress Forest, as the last cadence died away; "and a very pretty sen-timent at the end—'Love makes all things timent at the end—'Love makes all things pleasant; although, for my part, I know nothing about that, thank heaven, and prefer to be my own mistress—that is, with the exception of your Ladyship, to obey whom is a labor of love. I am sure there are few husbands for whom I would give up such a service as yours, my Lady. I wish Mr. What'shis-name—dear me, how stupid of me—ah, Derrick! It's rather a pretty name too; don't you think so, my Lady! I wish this Mr. Derrick would sing us another song. He has a very beautiful voice, and I am sure his

white and cold as the snow without, voice less and almost breathless as her maid found her upon venturing to draw adde the heavy damask folds between them, nuch a look of agonised apprehension yet shol from her eyes as at once to prevent Mistree Forest from putting her design with respect to the bell into effect; nay, more, having assisted my Lady to the sofa, she rightly interpreted a second glance in the direction of the door, to mean "Look it," and this ale did even before arranging the cushions; which would have been the first action with most persons of her class, Mary Forrest, although a babbler was no fool, and she perceived immediately that the distress which was agitating her beloved mistress was at least as much mental as physical. Once before, and only once, she had known my Lady to be what females call "overcome"—that was upon the eve of her Marriage with Sir Robert; there was much she millarity between the two attacks.

In france, with the same to do without ther. It was with no such intention, however, that my Lady had asked handsome fellow at one time, —Don't you handsome fellow at one time, —Don't you think so, Miss Aynton?" "I really scarcely looked at him," returned the young lady addressed. "I should hate to pass an opinion upon this distinguished"—to pass an opinion upon this distinguished." "O Rose," interrupted Letty archly; "how dare you! —Why, Walter, she told have been the first action win most persons of her class, Mary Forrest, although a babbler was no fool, and she perceived immediately that the distress which was agitating her beloved mistress was at least as much mental as physical. Once before, and only once, she had known my Lady to be what females call "overcome"—that was upon the even the two attacks.

In france, with its Mr. Derrick be forbidden the handsome fellow at one time, —Don't you think so, Miss Aynton?" "I really scarcely looked at him," returned to pass an opinion upon this distinguished."

"O Rose," interrupted Letty and the prount of the wown to make the pount of her upon venturing to draw adde the heavy damask folds between them, such a look of agonised apprehension yet shot from her eyes as at once to prevent Mistres Forest from putting her design with respect to the bell into effect; nay, more, having assisted my Lady to the sofa, she rightly interpreted a second glance in the direction of the door, to mean "Lock it," and this ab did even before arranging the cushions, which would have been the first action with most persons of her class, Mary Forrest, although a babler was no fool, and she perceived immediately that the distress which was agitating her beloved mistress was at least as much similarity between the two attacks, but the approached her, so humble, and intelligence entitled her to be the mistress of all who approached her, so humble, but the approached her would have thought it hard, indeed, if her two sons to thought it hard, indeed, if her two sons to determine the same roof without the presence of a stranger to prevent their quarrelling. Rose had been a 'schoel-friend of Letty, and the latter young lady had asked permission to invite her young friend to the Abbey for Christman of her class, Mary Forrest, although as thought it hard, indeed, if her two sons to thought it hard, indeed, if her two sons to thought it hard, indeed, if her two sons to death and the latter, death of the same roof without the presence of a stranger to prevent their quarrelling. Rose had been a 'schoel-friend of Letty, and the latter young lady had asked permission to invite her young lady had asked to get he same roof without the presence of a stranger to prevent their quarrelling. Rose had been a 'schoel-friend of Letty, and the latter young lady

My Lady's eyes are closed, and her features pale and still as marble, but her lips are a little parted. With her white hands thus crosswise over her bosom, she looks, thinks the confidential maid—for all the world like that Dame Lisgard in the chancel, by the side of whose marble couch her twelve by the side of whose marble couch her twelves fair children kneel, and take their mother's shops, or at the artificial florist's. "Now, ceaseless blessine. All twelve so near of an age, and so marvellously alike, thanks to the skill of the sculptor, that one would have thought the whole dozen—but that four, as Mistress Forest has read in Portents and Prodigies, is the extreme limit—had made their simultaneous arrival in the world. Stiff and cold almost as marble are my Lady's limbs, blue-veined like it and rounded; but by degrees, as Mary rubs them steadily, their life returns.

"Thank you, thank you," murmurs her

domestic man, who knew now domestic man, who knew now described of the laways went to sleep immediately after dinner, and nobody ventured to wake him until the servants came in to prayers, after which he went to bed.

It is a pleasant sight, says Holy Writ, to see brethren dwelling together in unity; but the remark would not have been put on record had the spectacle been a very common one. It is a sad confession to make, but I think most of us must own that the "family gathering" in the country even at Christmas and the most agreeable sort of social in a church before. How he did stare about him!"

"How summed in the product of the world like May day," observed Walter ("Nay you'll see him at the Abbey itself," who expressed his opinion that it was for all the world like May-day," observed Walter ("Nay you'll see him at the Abbey itself," who expressed his opinion that it was for all the world like May-day," observed Walter ("Nay you'll see him at the Abbey itself," who expressed his opinion that it was for all sughed Walter carelessly, "and that pretty often, unless I quite misinterpreted Mistress Forest's manner when she parted from him it seems, of Jack-in-the-Green."

"Yes, was it not shocking, mamma?" exclaimed Letty. "He spoke quite loud. I shouldn't suppose the creature had ever been in a church before. How he did stare about him!"

"Yes must have been looking in his direction of life by any such alliance."

"She is almost old enough to choose for "She is with much devotion that he had always been a domestic man, who knew how to enjoy a peaceful Christmas in the bosomof his family; but then he always went to sleep immediately after dinner, and nobody ventured to wake him until the servants came in to prayers, after which he went to bed.

the remark would not have been put on record had the spectacle been a very common
one. It is a sad confession to make, but I
think most of us must own that the "family
gathering" in the country even at Christmastide is not the most agreeable sort of social
entertainment. There is too much predetermination to be jolly about such festivities,
too much resolution to put up with Polly's
temper and Jack's rudeness, and to please
grandpapa (who is funded at all hazards.
When we find ourselves in the up-train again
after that domestic holiday-week, we are not
altogether displeased that it is over, and secretly congratulate ourselves that there has
not been a row. I am, of course, speaking of
erdinary folks, such as the world is mainly
composed of, and not of such exemplary peonot been a row. I am, or course, speaking of erdinary folks, such as the world is mainly composed of, and not of such exemplary people as my readers and myself. We have not iamily jealousies, so struggles for grandpapa's favor, no difficuities in having common patience with Polly, no private opinion—if he was not our brother—about Jack; no astonishment at Henry's success, no envy at Augusta's prospects. But with the majority of grown-up brothers and sisters, this is not so. Since they parted from one another under the paternal roof, their lines of life have diverged daily; their interests, so far from being identical, have become antagonistic. Margaret is as nice as ever, but Penelope is not a bit improved, and yet one must not only forgive, but forget; it is not (unhappil) necessary that we should be polite, but myst he effectionate—grandpana will

be glad to see one as the other. One must not only forgive, but forget; it is not (unhappily) necessary that we should be polite, but different from poor old Ash and the rest of we must be affectionate—grandpapa will them."

"Now you mention it, Letty, I think I did "Now you mention it, Letty, I think I did"

mental as physical. Once before, and only once, she had known my Lady to be what females call "overcome"—that was upon the eve of her Marriage with Sir Robert; there was much similarity between the two attacks, but the present was far more violent. In the first instance, she had been told by her Ladyship that it was owing to "the heart," which was fitting enough under her then circumstances—but now when there was no bride-groom-expectant to flutter that organ, it did seem singular certainly. Doubtless her mistress would speak presently, and afford the fullest information; in the meantime there was nothing for it but silence and sal volatile.

My Lady's eyes are closed, and her feature of the silence and sal volatile.

My Lady's eyes are closed, and her feature intending the Christmas ornamentations in

"Can't you do it, my dear !" said Letty, a "Can't you do it, my dear!" sand Letty, a little peevish at the disappointment, and hopeless that her place could be filled by a London-bred girl like Rose, who had never seen holly-berries except in the greengrocers' shops, or at the artificial florist's. "Now, do try, and Richard and Walter will both beln."

the chancel.

blue-veined like it and rounded; but by degrees, as Mary rubs them steadily, their life returns.

"Thank you, thank you," murnurs her Ladyship. "I feel better now; but" (this with the stead of the least of the stead of the ste

same time.

So Letty had all the laughter to herself.

"How strange it was to hear the people when they first came in," continued she.

"Their 'Ohs!' and 'Ahs!' and 'Well I

goon, "as, indeed were all the female part of the congregation. We don't see such awful beards as his in Mirk church every Sunday." "How touchy dear Walter is upon the subject of beards," observed Letty demurely. The captain's smooth face colored like a girl's, while Miss Rose Aynton sought con-cealment in her pocket-handkerchief. Even Lady Lisgard forced herself to smile at the embarrassment of her handsome hov. But

Mr. Derrick would sing us another song. He has a very beautiful voice, and I am sure his expression—don't you think so, my Lady? Ahem. No; I hear them moving off. Well, he will be in the choir to-morrow morning, that's sure. Had you not better come to the fire my—Ah, great Heaven! Mistress, my dear darling mistress, what is the matter? Let me ring for help?"

It was impossible to misunderstand my Lady's "No, although it was not articulate. Huddled up, as I have said, in the space between the curtain and the window-seat,

intending the Christmas ornamentations in

shops, or at the artificial florist's. "Now, do try, and Richard and Walter will both help."

"I will do my best, dear," this young lady had answered simply. And never had anything so beautiful been seen in the county, as the result of her efforts. So much was said of them that Letty had ventured to go to church that morning, despite her ailment, and was as earnest in her praise as any in the congregation. There was no such thing as jealousy in her composition, and the success of her friend was a genuine pleasure to her.

"O mamma, you have missed such a sight!" cried she, as Lady Lisgard made her first appearance that morning at the luncheontable, looking a little grave and pale, but gracious and dignified as a queen in exile, as usual. "Not only the chancel, but the whole church a perfect bower of evergreens, and everything so exquisitely done! The pullars alternately invanded that the shadow of a doubt that this Mr. Derrick —evidently an assumed name — What's the matter, dearest mother?"

My Lady had uttered a low cry, such as is evoked by sudden and acute physical pain. "Nothing, my love—nothing: it was a passing spasm, nothing more. A tinge of my old rheumatism again, I fear, which is a sign of old sge, and therefore a malady I do not wish to be taken notice of.—Now, don't distress yourselves, my dears"—for all had risen with looks of genuine and affectionate anxiety, except Miss Aynton, who had rapidly poured out a glass of wine.—"Thank you, sight!" cried she, as Lady Lisgard made her with the wind the success of the friend was a genuine pleasure to her.

"O mamma, you have missed such a sight!" cried she, as Lady Lisgard made her first appearance that morning at the luncheon that the success of the shadow of a doubt that this Mr. Derrick —evidently an assumed name—what he matter, dearest mother?"

"O mamma, so was a sernest in the praise as any in the country, so I thought I could try whether I could not obtain it medicinally.—

"I whether I could not obtain it medicinally.—

"I was merely name do name—w

own "--" believe, sir," interrupted Sir Richard "believe, sir," interrupted Sir Richard hastily, "that I am only speaking the sentiments of her mistress, in whose hand, of course, the matter lies.—Mother, do you not agree with me that it would be very unwise. agree with me that it would be very unwise to encourage any attachment between Mary Forest and this reprobate stranger, Derrick. It was plain my Lady had not recovered from her late ailment, of whatever nature the attack might have been; otherwise, she would have interfered between the brothers before a direct appeal for her decision had been made by either of them, it being a rule with her never to place herself in an ous position with respect to her children. To the astonishment of the baronet himself,

y both use Steve is ing one church this morning is a sufficient ground of itself for forbidding him the house, is gentle-wo glasses dded that but would it not be well, under these peculiars and the state of the st

his expression 'magnificent'—that was her very word—and that she would like to take him in chalks."

If must confess," said Rose, "without wenturing to call it good-looking or otherwise, that his countenance, artistically speaking, as seems to me very striking. He is just one of these wicked people, I fancy, in whom one feels a sort of interest in spite of one's self.—Now, don't you think so, Sir Richard?"

"My dear Miss Aynton," returned the baronet with an air of hauteur that neutralised the familiarity implied by his words, if fithis person has won your sympathy, he is fortunate indeed; but I must say that I don't see that he deserves it. His beard, which is certainly a handsome one, has also as it seems to me—the advantage of obscuring half his countenance. I confess I think water."

"That's what Rose means!" cried Letty, clapping her hands. "He's one of those dear landsome villains who used to infest the spanish Main. How charmingly mysterious was the very place in which they carried on their profession! If it was not for sea-sickness, I should like to have had something to do in the Spanish Main myself. I have not the shadow of a doubt that this Mr. Derrick water, and the draining of other nations to satisfy the craving for more of the same noble metal, on the part espectially of France and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why the stopping of factories, and the casseless and fruitless search for work—and money! Not so much the luxurious living of our day, they say, as the policy of France and money! Not so much the shall like to hatch the same noble metal, on the part espectially of France and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Germany. Why has gold increased so in value, and Ge

was the silver thaler. Forty-two millions of a population were satisfied with that standard until after the late war. In 1871, along with the unity of the Empire, came a law, changing the standard to gold. France was conquered in the field, and must now be conquered in finance. Hence the adoption of Napoleon's policy, and the premium on gold. But France was twenty years ahead, and had her vaults full. In the struggle, however, gold became more rare and valuable, while silver sank in value. And here also is the primary cause of the depression in the United States, which has hung as a pall over the land since 1873. It was first felt in the fact that the American people became payers of tribute to European capitalists, and outrageous speculations. As the European people and capitalists began to feel the drain on themselves, they required the promised pay from their American debtors. Borrowing was "played out," and America; ran short—hence the crash. Down came the paper house, and then followed the whole train of consequent disaster.

The old royal Bank in Berlin held very little gold, but the new Imperial Bank has already laid up one hundred and fifteen mil-

The old royal Bank in Berlin held very little gold, but the new Imperial Bank has already laid up one hundred and fifteen millions in hard metal. Then there are other millions stored away as a military fund, and great sums have been put into circulation, bought up by private persons, and stowed away in chests and hidden stockings. The value of gold rises, while prices for merchandise sink. Hence German industry and commerce are prostrated, and working people suffer.

Those who know say that France and Gerto have frozen me to the marrow—you may tell them I have taken cold. I shall not be down to breakfast."

"And I should recommend you to stay indoors, my dear (as I hope to persuade Miss Letty to do), although it is Christmas Day," said Mary tenderly, as she made up the fire before leaving the room; "for the church is far from warm."

"I shall not go to church," said Lady Lisgard, with a decision that reassured her attendant, and enabled her to wish her mistress "good-night" without much apprehension.

"He will be in the choir to-morrow morning" was the thought which was crossing the minds of mistress and maid at the same in stant.

"Sir Richard suggested the centre design the property watched the centre design the property which the parish," said the with including the stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was in the world have produced in the stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was in the custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was in the custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was than source than all custom whenever he was in one of his custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was it to custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was it to custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was it to custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was it to custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, right before him, as was it to custom whenever he was in one of his stared, Sphim.-like, pight before her alutorate in the morit due to the many form of policy with the

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CHAPTER IV.

SIR RICHAED GAINS HIS FOINT.

This size in England, but it appears that the series in England but it appears that the series of religious days—always excepting the the substant—is not in accordance with the firk genius of the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, has been fellow-laborers with the firk genius of the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, has the country as it exists at present, and the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present in the firk genius of the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, and the country as it exists at present, his Ayuton, and each perhaps flattered by the country as it exists at present, and the country as it exists at present and the country as it exists at present in the country as it exists at present in the country as it exists at present in this Ayuton, and the perhaps the country as it exists at present in

Our bachelor mentions the fact that the scratch of a female baby is always more sudden and treacherous than that of a male baby.

THE benefactor always retains some affect tion for the person whom he has benefitted No extent of ingratitude succeeds in utterly effacing this kindly feeling on the part of the

WE mentioned in our last week's issue the Wanzer series of Sewing Machines, and it gives us pleasure to call the particular at-"She is almost old enough to choose for herself," responded Walter drily. "The selection of a husband for one's servant is scarcely the privilege of even a lord of the manor, and when the servant is not one's want of the walter of the walte

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT.—A permanent business. We have no doubt but all our readers have seen the large two-column advertisement of Kennedy & Co, proprietors of Dr. Radcliff's Great Remedy, Seven Seals or Golden Wonder, which appeared in our paper two consecutive times; as this county is still onen, we take this conventinity to device the convention of the second security is the convention of the second security in the second security is the second security in the second security is the second second security in the second still open, we take this opportunity to advise our readers to write to them at once at Pittsburgh, Pa. The advertisers are worthy with her never to place herself in an invidiculous position with respect to her children. To the astonishment of the baronet himself, however, Lady Lisgard now forced her pale lips to utter deliberately enough: "I think it would be very unwise."

"And therefore," pursued Sir Lichard, hastening to push his advantage, "it would be worse than unwise, it would be absolute cruelty, since you do not intend her to marry this fellow, that opportunities should be afforded her of meeting him under the same roof. I do not say that his offence of brawling in church this morning is a sufficient ground of itself for forbidding him the house, although to most persons with any sense of decency it would be a serious misdemeanor: but would it not be well, under these peculiar circumstances to treat it so?"

"Yes," returned my Lady, rising from the table, white as a ghost, "you are right, Rich—" Its burden as their assertions can be reflicted on. Parties remitting money can be assured that they will receive just what is promised. The liberality and enterprise of Messrs. Kennedy & Co., are shown by the fact that they give to each agent a coin silver hunting-case watch. We have seen and examined this watch, and are able to say that it is in every way equal to what is claimed for it. They want an agent in this county; some lucky reader of this paper will get it. The remedy & Co., are shown by the fact that they give to each agent a coin silver hunting-case watch. We have seen and examined this watch, and are able to say that it is in every way equal to what is claimed for it. They want an agent in this county; some lucky reader of this paper will get it. The remedy they offer is popular, the profits large, the business all your own. If you do not wish another to bear away the prize, answer this advertisement at once and remit for sample dozen, and you will thank us for advising you, and thus giving you a business as long as you live, permanent, profitable, honorable, white and their assertions can be retired to meeting him under the

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