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May 10, 1860.

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when she was a pretty young woman, the

child of respectable, industrious parents,

without a care upon her, and looking forward

agents of much misery, the public houses.

closed for the night. Other nights the clos-

a few whiffs at the pipe, and now breaking

out into half-connected sentences of abuse .-

She poor, weary woman, was oblige to sit

with him : left to himself, he might get burnt,

he would not permit her to ge; he never did,

when he was in that state. At four o'clock,

the children were awake and noisy, as chil-

dren like to be. Fatigued and unrefreshed,

teen shillings a week, it has been said that

bunted out six-and-sevenpence-halfpenny.

With a sensation of despair, she examined

on, but there was no more. Three-and-four-

pence-halfpenny gone in one night! She

"Father got drunk last night, I know,"

put it back, and wrung her hands.

he was, to be wise in such matters.

be as I once have been !"

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him.

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midsummer, and their callings in life were to

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be decided on.

Mrs. Danesbury was seated in her drawto a hopeful future. "Oh, that I had never ing-room, waiting tea, and getting cross .married !" she aspirated, "that I could again Nobody seemed to be remembering the tea hour, or her own exhausting patience, of The tower clock tolled twelve, and those which she had not a great stock. Her two sons were off somewhere; they had grown into fine youths, almost young men, and they ing hour was eleven; Saturday, twelve .had wills of their own. Their tastes for Why so? That the men, when they had wine had grown also: the Sunday glass o money in their pockets, might enjoy increased wine was now a daily one, and they had befacility of spending it? Let those answer gun to say it was not enough-they should who made the law. At three-quarters past like two. Mr. Danesbury was surprised and twelve-it took him that time to reel home- hurt; he rarely took more than one himself, Reed tumbled in, awfully abusive, especially and he said, No! But as soon as his back at there being no fire and no supper; and, in was turned, they helped themselves to the spite of his wife's remonstrances, he managed extra one, and Mrs. Danesbury sanctioned it: to steady himself so as to crack up the coal, what harm, thought she, could two glasses of

and start it into a blaze. In vain she tried to wine do strong, growing lads? get him to bed: he lighted his pipe, and . The first to enter the room, and encounter savagely ordered her to go out and buy beer, Mrs. Danesbury's impatience, was Isabel .being with difficulty made to understand that No longer a girl, but an elegant young wothe taps were closed for the night. He would man, with a refined countenance and winning sit on, and he did; now dozing, now taking manner.

"Where have you been ?" sharply began Mrs. Danesbury. " Is it late? Oh; but the others have not come in, I see. I have been with Aunt or set the house on fire: net only for that- | Philip."

A displeasing announcement for Mrs. Danesbury, considering that Mrs. Philip he condescended to retire, she undressing Danesbury was her especial aversion: she would have barred all intercourse with her, Before she seemed to have closed her eyes, had she dared. "Aunt Philip has had bad news, mamma,"

continued Isabel. "Her brother is dead, the she got up, he lying on, like a clod; and tell- Rev. Mr. Heber. He caught a fever after ing her children to be still in bed, for their visiting some of his poor parishioners, and father was not well, she prepared to go out. died. He was only ill a week." But first of all, she looked into her husband's

she might find there. His wages were fif- poor as a church mouse." he was only an inferior workman; and she money behind him. Aunt Philip is going to prised on hearing the old gentleman, in invite the two daughters here."

> ed Mrs. Danesbury. "They will have no other home now. Their gives of the matter, it appears that when he

mamma died more than a year ago. Aunt was about eleven years of age, he was in an Philip says they are admirable girls, every- apparently lifeless state-which he called a whispered the eldest child to the rest, as soon as his mother's back was turned. "It was thing that could be desired." "Shameful!" ejaculated Mrs. Danesbury. was during that iime that he thinks he was pay night." He was beginning, child though

Mrs. Reed laid out her five shillings, eking the cost of their maintainance. She will His parents fully believed him to be dead : it out to the best advantage, returned, made make it an excuse for her income being aug- the passing bell was rung; his coffin was orthe fire, got up the children and gave them mented. I think she is helped pretty well, dered and made; and on the third day his their breakfast. Towards dinner-time her as it is, with her eight hundred a-year." friends assembled for the purpose of followhusband came shivering down, looking miserably cold and uncomfortable, and very an- of remonstrance, the crimson of shame for parish went to look at the supposed corpse

with himself. For he was not a bad or her step-mother mounting to her forehead, before the coffin lid was screwed on, and unfeeling man, except when under the influ- "how can you speak so? Mrs. Philip Danes- finding it to be warm, he at once expressed ence of drink. His wife was sullen and bury's husband was papa's brother, and she the opinion that the child was not dead, and would not notice him; but at last she asked has as much right to her income from the after ordering the postponement of the funeral him, giving way to the burden that was lying business, as papa has to his. Had my uncle sent his servant on horseback for a doctor. at her heart, however he came to spend so Philip lived, he would have enjoyed a half who, on arriving at the house confirmed the much as three-and-sevenpence-halfpenny .- share, not the small portion of eight hundred assertion of the minister, and instructed the He didn't know how, he answered : he could- a-year."

and then others called for spirits; there was Danesbury's widow, is more, in proportion, time his health has been delicate, but he has a good deal drunk amongst 'em, one way or than we enjoy. She is one, and we are sev- continued to occupy his grazing land adjoint'other. Ninepence of it was an old score en."

the landlord? was her next ominous question. in that light."

returned full of contrition, and they sat down send you to your room, Miss Danesbury." to dinner pretty peacefully. Of course, ale Isabel's heart beat high : she leaned out of was wanted to drink with that, and the eld- the open window to still it. Her step est child was dispatched to the nearest tap for mother's fits of passion and injustice some- Druses of the mountain, namely, that there times told heavily upon her.

the place to rights and washing up, he took his hat and sallied out. The public-houses Isabel thought that the family had a great- wardly, but who amongst themselves are as were open, and in passing the Leopard he er bane, so far as its peace was concerned; pure Druses of the initiated class as any that

The woman looked into the fire. The ex- saw some of his acquaintance sitting at its but she did not say so. She leaned further exist in Lebannon. After learning that I was pression of her face seemed to say there was window. He went in "only just to speak from the window, and watched for her father. a Scotchman, Druses have often questioned with them," for his pricking conscience was Mr Danesbury was being detained by more me as to whether I was aware that members "That was kind of Mr. Danesbury, having whispering a warning; but they looked so things than one. He had been waited upon of their creed existed in that country. The then men before him yesterday," resumed comfortable and cosy with their pipes and by a tenant of his, with a complaint against tradition appears to have been handed down jugs, that his old and unhappy failing seized his younger sons. Just as the man was be- to the present generation from the days of the "Did he have them? What for?"

"He had them all before him in the long room, and said it had come to his knowledge ale. Others dropped in, one by one, till at line of the chest, parts of Europe; for certain ceremonies which that their habit of frequenting the public length the room was pretty full. He sat there and Mr. Danesbury had been to see her; the Syrian Druses say are practised by their

worse and worse, as they were doing." frame of mind, and a loud and bitter quarrer and he bent his ear down to catch the sound : gious creed. -Once a Week.

It was all she said. Whether the effort take the advise. No more will any of 'em; ought to have kept his family in comfort, had been too much for her, or whether the they'll all go to the public house in spite of sunk them, week by week, into deeper pov-the master. Good night, Mrs. Gould. I wish erty. Such were the existing circumstances twice, and died.

"I thought you were not coming in to-day," was Mrs. Danesbury's fractious salutation was created by the cry of "Fire!" Huge when her husband entered. Where's Ar- volumes of smoke were discovered issuing

out speaking; he did not eat it, but went off to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed. The next morning he awoke, got up related to bed.

were sensibly diminished. He begged her to that he had arrived at manhood. He was in- for herself and for other people. The death ed. Some ten or twelve horses were burnt, of a drunkard always is."

besides a number of carriages, &c. Only two horses were saved, both of which were badly

ces given if required. Address, Bentinck P. O. houses in general, and her husband in particular and Lionel, had left school this for intoxicating liquors. For the sake of a quence of some informality.

little self-indulgence, she forfested her good home here, lost her self-respect and her fair name, and died in obscurity, an object of charity."

"Isabel says that brother of Mrs. Philip Danesbury's is dead. Of course all his children are unprovided for."

"The two daughters entirely so; but the sons are in a way to get their own living, or soon will be. The eldest is keeping his last term at Oxford, and will be in orders immediately. I saw Mrs. Philip Danesbury this afternoon. She is going to invite her nieces to live with her. It is fortunate that she is able and willing to receive them."

"And to tax your purse for it, I conclude," broke forth Mrs. Danesbury. "It is lucky for her family that she married a Danesbury." The color mounted to Mr. Danesbury's temples, as it had previously mounted to Isabel's. "No," he replied, after a pause of self-control, "Mrs. Philip Danesbury's means are quite equal to her receiving this addition to her household, without her acquiring me to provide for it."

"Have you seen the boys?" again began

Mrs. Danesbury. "No. But I am sorry to say that I have heard of them. Fox has been to me to complain. They have been over there this afternoon, damaging his hedge, spoiling some linen, spread there to dry, and giving him

insolence and abuse." "I am sure they did not," fired Mrs Danesbury. "Abuse and insolence, indeed! Who is Fox, that he should dare to come to you with such a complaint ?"

"He made a worse complaint than that," returned Mr. Danesbury. "He says Robert was not sober."

"Absurd!" retorted Mrs. Danesbury. "I resay Fox was not sober, himself." "I should like to know where they are lingering; they are aware of the tea hour .-They shall no longer be in idleness; it is the

root of all mischief. They seem to have set themselves against coming into the works: and you uphold them, Eliza."
"Yes," answered Mrs. Danesbury. "I wish them to choose professions: not business. Robert has decided upon his: he

wants a commission purchased for him." Mr. Danesbury looked up, not only surprised, but mortified. " A commission!" he uttered; "whatever put that in his head. I cannot sanction it. I very much disapprove

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Strange Story.

In a village near Newark, England, in an old thatched house, which has been occupied "What is to become of his family?" cried by the family for nearly 300 years, lives an pockets, painfully anxious as to the amount Mrs. Danesbury. "That elergyman was as old man who has nearly completed his eighty-sixth year. A person who had occasion to "It is a serious question. He has left no visit him the other day, was not a little surcourse of conversation, express his belief "With her! To stop?" sharply question- that he was not only going to heaven, but had been there once since his first introduc-"I suppose they will stop," replied Isabel. tion into this world. From the account he trance-for the space of nine days, and it "She will saddle the Danesbury money with permitted to behold the glories of heaven .-"Mamma!" exclaimed Isabel, in a tone ing him to the grave. The clergyman of the boy's mother to moisten the boy's lips with n't recollect. Somebody called for spirits, "Eight hundred, clear and sure, for Philip wine and water twice a day. Since that ing his cottage, and has kept cows after the which he owed. What was to be done about "Oh, mamme! you ought not to look at it manner of his forefathers.

He must let her have all that he had remain-ing. Oh, yes! he would let her have it, he or 'ought not' to do," she retorted, "I will The Druses Claim Secret Relations with the Scotch.

An extraordinary belief exists among the are Akkals of their creed in the hills of Scot-After dinner, while Mrs. Reed was putting "She is the bane of the family, is Mrs. land, who, on account of the dominant relihouses at night was growing much more common than it used to be. He told them that it
self away—and then went home. He had immediate danger was apprehended. In the more than likely still, that this is one of the and brought discomfort on their families; and ous evening; by no means; and he would Mr. Danesbury hastened to the cottage. - reasons of their affluity to the Chinese, that he begged them to be more thoughtful and to have asserted that he was perfectly sober, There lay Glisson in bed, her eyes anxiously amongst the Druses, as among the other semiput a check upon their love for drink. He but he had further diminished his scanty cast towards the door, looking for him. She civilized nations, certain affiliations and signs said he would rather raise the wages of every man who would undertake to keep from the public house, than they should go on drinking away her Sunday evening in a most unhappy approached, and took his. Her lips moved, society exist, the people hold the same reli-

Great Fire in Simcoe.

Simcoe, Oct. 11.

A few minutes after 6 this a. m. an alarm. from the barn attached to the Norfolk House, "He is gone to Mrs. Philip Danesbury's,' an in a very few minutes from the time the "Dead !" interrupted Isabel. "Is it not and Hook and Ladder Company were soon udden, papa?" on the spot, but the fire had got so much "My dear, I thought yesterday that she head-way that it was impossible to save the ceeded to tear down the sheds which separ-

got badly burned in his face, and had his coat

The Hon, John Prince has been ap-

Mr. Huot, who was elected to the Stadacona Division, has been unseated in conse-

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Durham, Dec. 2, 1858.

Fergus, Dec. 16, 1858.

POETRY.

The Earthquake growls beneath his feet, Vesuvius banks I er fires, o'erhead, Bewildered Sbirri through the street The priest holds up his trembling hands,

Et exit Bombalino!

No friend in this, his hour of need. No hope or hold in his despair! Each stay turns out a broken reed, Each safeguard hath become a snare. The rogues who were so swift to serve Are even swifter to betray, Each back that bent in supplest curve, Our readiest hinges turns away.

His dungeons have giv'n up their dead. Or, worse, their living dead restored. Truth lifts, amazed, her muffled head; Unchecked for once by stick or sword. And from the light that beams about Her sorely scarred yet stately brow, Shrink back, abashed, the loathsome rout That battened in the dark till now. Amid such greeting and good-will

Sic exit Bombalino! And Garibaldi's face is worn Where this King's image ought to be ; And Garibaldi's name is borne On wings of blessing o'er the sea.

Men's ready hearts, and hands, and treasure Before him Italy d th fling Her new-roused life in stintless measure, But now alone against a host,

Et exit Bombalino! So be it still, when powers of Ill And powers of Good, for issue met,

Unboasting he caps Cæsar's boast-

In Armag ddon's fight are set! May Evil show what rotten roots Its hugest upath-growth confirm, And Good make known what mighty shoots.

Are latent in its smallest germ. With jubilee and joyous din Lo! Gariba di-enters in,

Et exit Bombalino

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Priceville, Jan. 20, 1860. DR.

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BY . retos A. McFARLANE.

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-- BEW-E. B. McMILLAN.

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CONVEYANCER, DRAUGHTSMAN. COMMISSIONER IN THE

Court of Queen's Bench.

EXIT BOMBALINO.

Slink with a tamed and timorous tread.

In vain to sainted Januarius : The Desp t's hungry hireling bands Begin to deem their pay precarious. Armed Retribution pours its force From Spartivent to Porto Fino. Resistance melts before its course-

What faith is bought by fear or gold,

'Tis time, at lengt! , that even he know-

His soldiers false, his courtiers cold, En exit Bombalino! As subjects unto King or Queen owe,

Who've ruled but by the powers of ill-

At Garibaldi's summons spring And now a host, as land and sea know,

Hand against hand, and brand to brand :

From Sicily to San Marino,

Veni, vidi, vici. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

ham Gravel Road West, 16 rods frontage, one mile from Allaupark P. O., and is an excellent situation for a tavern or country store. Clear Deed can be given for the above propi

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Provincial Land Surveyor,

Miscellaneous Reading

CHAPTER VII.

THE DANESBURY OPERATIVES. (Continued)

ruined their energies, wasted their means, not toped himself into the state of the previ- afternoon, a change had taken place.

n't tell me, 'cause he knowed he should not And thus it went on; and that man, who

better for us ?" Scarcely had Mrs. Reed left, when Richard

many a time before.

DANESBURY HOUSE. BY MRS. ELLEN WOOD.

no comfort for her anywhere.

"There! Now, look at Reed! He would- closed it, which the children woke up to hear. "Master! bless you! and forgive!" we was all in Heaven together! 'twould be with the majority of the workingmen of East-

Gould came in. Not quite gone, only half so. His wife put the supper before him withearly, and went out to get the shoes for the children, for it had become the custom with of the last chapter, for over the early part of sudden, papa ?" some of the inferior shops in Eastborough to this history we cannot afford to linger.

CHAPTER VIII.

open for an hour or two on the Sunday morn- Arthur was now in partnership with his would not get over it. She is gone, poor barn. The Hook and Ladder Company proing. Perhaps the necessities of the work- father, receiving a small share of the profits. thing." man's wives had originated it. His head The promise he had given of high excellence was aching; wife was grieved; his wages in earlier years had not been frustrated now Danesbury, "I am sure it is a happy release, venting the whole block from being consumsay nothing at Mr. Harding's, and protested deed all that the most anxious father could of a drunkard always is." he never would be tempted out on a Saturday wish. Upon one point Mr. Danesbury's opinight again—as he had protested many and nion proved a correct one—the fleeting nature Isabel: "not since she came back to East- burned. The driver of the Port Rowan stage Poor Mrs. Reed had gone into her comfort- with Mr. Dacre had ended with his college "She too Poor Mrs. Reed had gone into her comfort- with Mr. Dacre had ended with his college less home, shivering and miserable. Yet she life. They both quitted Cambridge at the did not dare to crack up the fire, for the lump same period. A letter or two had passed be- it." of coal on it was the last bit she had in the tween them, and there it appeared to close, "Be more charitable, Eliza," spoke up Mr unknown, and is considerable. house, and she must keep it to boil the kettle for Mr. Daere went abroad, and Arthur heard Danesbury. "Animosity may surely cease, in the morning, while she went out. A bit- no more of him. William was in London, now she is dead." ter feeling a mixture of indignation and de-spair, stole over her heart, as she sat there street—Civil Engineers. His future destin-here?" demanded Mrs. Danesbury, who was Algoma. The sale and purchase of Lands negociated on waiting for her husband; despair at her un- ation was likewise to be the Danesbury in one of her most contentious humors. reasonable terms. The most respectable referen- happy misery, and indignation against public works, where he would take the head of the "Ch, no. Glisson's fate should prove a

Several years again went by after the date