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### POLTRY.

The Press and the Cannon.

This be utiful planet of ours; The first by the length of its terrible strength, The other by holier powers.

Will their struggles bring joy to the tree? R. D. COULSON.

Light-Oh, which will the conquerer be?

The cannon insulteth the day And flingeth about, with a flash and a shout, The death-bolts that deepen the fray ;

And men turn to flends at the sound : Till the sun droppeth dun, till the battle is won, And carriage encumbers the ground.

Then the reveller reels, then the plunderer steals Like a snake, through the horrible gloom, Then the maid is defiled then the widow is wild, As she fathoms the depths of her doom; Fierce fires flare aloof, till the nights starry roof Seems to blush at the doings of wrong; 26 miles from Durham, 10 from Mount Forest, and Sounds of terror and woe through the dark come

With fury, and laughter, and song!

When the morrow's fair face looketh down on the All trodden and sodden with strife,

he grass and the grain are empurpled with rair From the fountains of desperate life; McNAB, The stream runnet red the green leaves are shed That o'ers adowed the waters so clear-For the bale fire hath been on the desolate scene, Conveyancer, Commissioner in Queen's Bench And hath cursed it for many a year!

Recking ruins abound on the war-withered ground In whose ashes sit shapes of despair, Till the trute is appalled in his lair; DURHAM, COUNTY OF GREY On the broad battle-floor, in their c remenis

> Lie thousands whose conflicts are past, To furnish a feast for the bird and the beast-To fester and beach in the blast.

But the tears of the said, and the cries of the mi-And the blood that polluteth the sed, Corn Exchage Fire and Inland And the players of the crowd-solemn, earnest

Together go up unto God!

And the gifted of spirit and speech, Are waking the lands to more holy commands, For peace is the resson they teach.

Behold the proud Press! how it labors to bless, By the numberless tones of its voice! The lofty and low its grand barmonies flow, And the multitudes hear and rejoice ; Scarce an ally of glow, scarce an artist n's room. Scarce a heart in the mill or the mine, Scarce a soul that is dark, but receiveth a spark Of its spirit so vast and divin .

To enlighter, uplift and renew; And the life or its lore-can we lauguish for more? Is the beautiful, peaceful and true. Man bringeth his thought, in calm solitude wright To be multiplied, scattered, and sown ; And the seed that to-day droppeth down by the

Is to-morrow fair, fauitful, and grown.

Jo , joy to the world! Press and People have Their slings 'gainit the errors of old :

One by one, as they fall, the poor children of thrall Grow dignified, gladsome, and bold. The Cannon and Sword-cruel, cursed, and ab-

Cannot star the proud march of the free; They may ban and beguile the rude nations awhile But the Press will the conqueror be?

Miscellaneous Readin.

DANESBURY MOUSE.

BY MRS. ELLEN WOOD.

CHAPTER XII.

He mes the chest and He MRS. DANESBURY. THE WEDDING.

(Continued) "But were you in the room during this?" cried Mr. St. George.

and had not moved from it; and from an an- night. for my work in St. James's Street, but left him her town home, a small one, at Kengle I could see most of what was going on .- I am rarely so at other times, unless money sington, and fourteen thousand pounds. He It is a crimson velvet chair, low and small, fails " standing against the wall at the back of the refreshment table, and anybody, sitting in it, Any ?" would not be noticed by those at the play there you'll see the chair."

excused the errand.

" Proceed, said he.

S HEREBY GIVEN, THAT APPLICATION will be made to the Municipal Council of the Township of Glene'g, at its session to be held pocket-book. I think the date will be just ple set him is too potent." on the twenty-first day of January, 1860, or some the ticket,' said Swallowtail, with the know- subsequent session, for establishing a new road in the link of the Moior and was sitting there. Mr. St. George's thoughts was sitting there. Mr. St. George had not a VIII.—Never limit a healthy child as to

she wa on a plan of survey, fyled in the Clerk's enth; if we add another I, that will be right, "I half ruined my father, I completely tir- Isabel was well, and truly happy. She had lous to person or property, or against good morals. Stop a bit,' said Anketel, snatching up the ed out my other friends, and now I am at | found Lord Temple all she had thought him. | morals. | X.-! 10 U. Temple will recognize this again, tached to a gaming-house. I am ready to kill Like many another man, like nearly all men, just, and dangerous. What you have to do,

will," answered Swallowtail, 'he is entirely Rastborough. They have taken io her." The Canuon and Press! how they ban, how they thought he could hold the cards, it was as there !" much as the bargain. 'That's the worst of "Only his son. I thought you knew me, Temple,' cried Anketel, so long as he keeps | Mr. St. George. Is it possible you did not ?" his noddle clear, there's no drawing him in- "I am sorry for you" said Mr. St. George, with More and more they are focs as the new spirit to play: it's not often he gets screwed tight deep feeling. "I did not recognize you. But enough to be of use to one. But is it safe he you are yet a young man-so to say; you are tecedents in a fellow's life, of course, not fit For the wronged and right-for the darkness and won't know this?' 'It's safe and certain,' not forty. Surely you might, even now, re- for a wife's ears; but everything that I could said Swallowtail; 'he has no recollection form, and become a respectable member of tell her I did, and assured her it lay with her such a thing is out. The other night, in this society, a protector to your childred." Wi hawar-waking note from its sulphurous threat room, Greves was trying to reckon up how "Never, returned the unfortunate man, "I Give me slaughter," it cries as it booms to the clear, and intended to keep so. I had a great now, so I must go on to my grave; lost in

> opportunity might be better '" "And so they altered Lord Temple's acclaimed Mr. St. George. "They are nice tioned. Whatever bad things drink has causjail birds !"

would add to the oughts. But I heard Lord ing to sin." Temple's loss spoken of afterwards, over the

tables, and found that it was £3,000."

"Well-about your own share ?" and Anketel said he would go, and he left .- | -not at the one in St. Jame's Street, I am Then Swallowtail came to the refreshment only a servant there, but I frequent others in table, and there he saw me. 'Hilloa!' quoth the day. We have managed to live. he, 'are you here? What are you doing?' thought that bill would have done us up, and 'Nothing,' nothing, said I; only waiting to turned us wanderers, into the streets. Ah know if anybody's going to play again.' I that was another consequence of drink. never saw Swallowt ill so taken to as he was signed that bill for six-and-thirty pounds, then," continued Pratt. "You know him, or three months' date, when I was nearly as course, Mr. St. George, and must be aware bad as Lord Temple was: a swindling felthat, for all his demure, quiet face, with its low got hold of it: I was sued upon it, and innocent looking turned up nose, and his pol- expenses mounted up. I never had the beneished manners, there's not a more hardened fit of a sixpense from it, sir, never the value or a deaper man going ; but all the brass had a brass farthing." me out of him then. 'Pratt,' said he mild- "You say you went to place your son with by 'how's that clever boy of yours? Draw- an architect ?" that offer for what it was worth, sir," added | " when a lad shows extraordinary genius for and we got Loui Temple down to his cab, and and brought to fruit. He is near fourteen." heisted him in. A week or two after that, "Has he been educated?" Swaliowtail called me aside, and gave me the oh, yes. Not regularly, but he has had

meant." same time, that they were hush-money, the principled."

npon me, I reproach myself keener than any- pected : as it was, he slunk through the clerks in the front office, self-ashamed and self-con-

body else can do." "What do you mean by the dark mood?" demned. about me now-and the shame, the remorse, apartments in Brook Street. A slice of good the physical depression that overwhelm me fortune had behallen Lord Temple: which are so great, I must of compulsion drink to indeed, had brought them to England somedrown them, even if the habit were not upon what quicker than 'hey contemplated. "I was in the seat that I tell you of, sir, me. But it is. I am obliged to be sober at great aunt of Lord Temple's had died, and

supplied with the est wines and liquors; and te lables. If you go to the place this very night slight pause of surprise. "I have no follow- cided it. He determined to make it his resied it much, for evil habits overtook mo before dence, and become a useful man. The house Mr. St. George thought he would rather be I had well done walking the hospitals. I do was now being renovated and fitted up: some not think any young men, as a class, are so of Mrs. Dacre's old furniture was being dismuch given to drink, as medical students .- posed of, and new purchased in its place "Major Anketel reached the pen and ink, A youngster coming fresh among them, can and they intended soon to take possession. and Swallowtail took a piece of paper from his hardly help falling into the habit: the exam-

oblivious of having given it me. He was "Eastborough!" echoed Mr. St. George, in three parts gone then, or he would have writ- a startled tone, " you are surely not-not- ple. ten the amount in letters, instead of figures: you are no relation to Mr. Pratt, the surgeon

many of the sort he had got out, and Temple have tried in vain: the habit is too strong up- drunk, and then lose £3,000." said he had none, thank the stars, he was on me. No; miserable and guilty as I am mind to produce it then, but thought another this world, and I suppose lost in the next." "And your only failing a love of drink !"

"My only failing" he emphatically repliknowledgement for £30 into £3,000 !" ex- ed. "I was kind, just, honorable, well-ined me to do, I should never have done them "I did not know what they altered it into," without it: now, it is excitement; now, it is returned Pratt; "all I heard was, that they despondency; both bad to bear, and both mg-

" Are you very poor ?" "Mostly so. It is up and down with us Sometimes, my wife's relatives help us, and "Swallowtail put up the memorandum, sometimes I have a slice of luck at the tables

ing still and getting on ?' He's drawing for- " I' will be of little use wanting. Even if ever,' I answered, 'but, as for getting on, he his mother's friends would keep him in re-Nor in vain do they rise-for the good and the wants instruction, and I can't afford it him.' spectable cloth's, which they have partly pro-'I'll help you to afford it him,' said Swallow- mised, I could never find the premium, and tail; 'I won't forget it. What you told me, nobody will take him without, for I have no has made me take an interest in him. Good- interest to get him in anywhere. Yet it's a night, Pratt. See to his lordship.' I took pitv." added the unhappy man, with a sigh : Pratt, " never thinking it was worth anything art, which of course must have been specially and Swallowtail went away. I called a man granted him, it's a pity it cannot be fostered

The Cann n lays waste but the Press is in haste two fifty pound notes, saying they were to snatches of it; one quarter at school, and one help the boy. Of course I knew what that away, and he's a clever boy, and has improved what he has had; he would not disgrace "And you accepted them, knowing at the any office. He is a very steady boy, very good

proceeds of as nefarious a robbery as ever "I will think about it for you," said Mr. was perpetrated !" uttered Mr. St. George. St. George. " A friend of mine is an archi-"When you are as low down in the world teet, and I will inquire whether boys can get as I am, sir, which I hope will never be, you into an office without premium; perhaps he will not stop to look how money's obtained. may be induced to take him, if his talent is when it's put into your hands," cried Mr. so decided. I should tell my friend the cir-Pratt. "Low as I have fallen, badly off as comstances," added Mr. St. George; "I could my wife and family often are, I would not not in honor do otherwise; and, before speakhave joined those two fellows in doing it .- ing, I must see and converse with the box But they did do it; and, to split upon them myself. I was once, when a lad, laid up would have been almost as much as my life with an illness at Danesbury house, and your was worth. Servants attached to gambling father brought me through it and was very houses may not tell the secrets enacted in kind to me. I am sorry to meet you thus." them. They would make sober folks' hair Mr. Pratt rose. He would have thanked stand on end. And, suppose I had refused Mr. St. George for the glimpse of hope for his the hundred pounds? it would have been do- son, but his voice was husky; and his eye By Jove! I would rather associatte with a ing Lord Temple no good; only adding to watered. Had that man always possessed Botany-Bay convict." Swallowtail's booty. You need not regroach the moral courage to eschew the dangerous me, Mr. St. George; when the dark mood is vice, he would have been beloved and res-

"When I have got no drink in me, sir. I In the course of the afternoon, Mr. St. was brought up you know a gentleman- George went up to Lord Temple's. He and though you may not see much remains of it Lady Temple were occupying temporary had been previously thinking of turning his ed it, she orged that his time was not given 'The medical was the answer, after a him to waste: and this house and legacy de-

When Mr. St. George had called in Brook down, unless in damp, raw weather, when subsequent session, for establishing a new road ing wink he emits from his sharp, black eyes. If w for the moments towards Lionel Danes- good opinion of the Major, and was vexed to sleeping or eating, except at supper; but find Lord Temple again in contact with him. compel regularity as it is not actually injurand know that it has been altered. 'He'll myself at times when I think of my wife and Lord Temple was only wild when led away do it, and be done with it.

been subjected to nothing but good influence This afternoon, after the departure of Pratt. Mr. St. George proceeded to Lord Temple's, and he went there with one settled purposeto put him on his guard against Major Anketel. Lady Temple was alone when he went in, and Mr. St. George thought he had never seen her look more lovely : she wore an elegant black silk dress, and small white lace cap. Lord Temple soon entered. He was going down to Richmond with Lord Sandlin, to dine. Mr. St. George requested a private interviow, and Lord Temple took him into another room.

"What dreadful plot have you to disclose," he laughed, "that you could not speak before Isabel? I have no secrets from her."

" My lord-about telling her you can do as you please : but it would not have been proper for me to speak of it in her presence, unsanctioned by you."

"How grave you are!" uttered Lord Tem-

"That £3,000 you lost at play to Swallowtail-which we had to raise for you-you re-

"Isabel knows of it," he eagerly answered I told her everything I had ever done. At least nearly everything; there are some anto keep me right for the future. I told her I had been such a wicked fool as to get dead

"Then, as there is so much confidence between you, I might have spoken before her, and I hope you will let her hear the sequel. You never lost the money."

"Never lost it !" echoed Lord Temple.-"What do you mean? I lost it, and paid it." "You paid it, but you did not lose it. It has come to my knowledge - my positive knowledge, Lord Temple, though I cannot tell you in what way, for I am under a promise not to do so-that Major Anketel and that blackieg, Swallowtail, concocted a plan to

swindle you out of it." " I do not understand," cried Lord Temple. "I remember nothing about playing, as I told you, or of giving the I O U, but there it was, in my own handwriting. They could not have

swindled my writing out of me," " I will explain. That transaction took place on the 11th of July. On the first of the month some days before, you had also been the worse for wine, had played with Swallowtail, lost, and given him an I O U for the amount, £30."

"What !" said Lord Temple. "How many

more I O U's will you say I gave ?" " My Lord, you gave the one for £30, you did, indeed, though you might not and did not remember it. On the eleventh, all who had gone into the gambling house left, except Anketel and Swallowtail. They dragged you up from the sofa, and put you to the table, no doubt intending you to go through the farce of playing and losing, and then giving them a note of hand for the amount. But you were too far gone, you were nearly senseless, and could not hold the cards. So they were baulked. But Swallowtall thought of a bright scheme. He had this I O U for £30 in his pocket; you had written the debt in figures, not in words; and he proposed to Anketel to add oughts to the 30. And it was

The viscount had gradually leaned forward over the table, his lips open, his eyes strained on Mr. St George.

"Nothing else was wanted, save the alteration in the date. As I was added to the other 1, and 11 stood out complete. This was the £3,000 you paid."

"Can this be ?" uttered Lord Temple. " As truly as that you and I are sitting here

Lord Temple I always suspected that Anketel was a bad man; we had to do with him a year or two ago, and found him anything but square. Besides, he has no income; how can he live? Swallowtail I need not enlarge upon: he is known. I came up this afternoon to tell you this, and to put you on your guard against Anketel. I saw him here the other night."

" You won't see him here again," cried the impetuous young nobleman. "If he enters a room where I am, I will leave it; or he shall

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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V .- Should have nothing for supper but a single cup of warm drink, such as very weak "What profession used you to follow? talents to political utility: his wife also wish- tea of some kind, or cambric tea, or warm milk and water, with one slice of cold bread nd butter-nothing else. VI .- Should sleep in separate beds, on hair

matresses, without caps, feet first well warmed by the fire or rul bed with the hands ntil perfectly dry; extra covering on the lower limbs, but little on the body. VII -Should be compelled to be out of

doors for the greater part of daylight, from after breakfast until half an hour before sun-

no more recognize it than my grandmother children. The little girl, thank Heaven, is a by example; and since his marriage he had XI.—Never speak harshly or angrily but

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