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the son of a poor man, had been an officer in the

man mould with themselves. stay long enough among those would be gentry, Sometimes, indeed, she would look back, as some where she sat many a wearisome day, and would cry of womanish foreboding from behind would strength and greenness of her own soul.

world, and could wile away the time in discoursing of wrath! and she stopped for a moment, as if in of the ferlies he had seen and heard of in foreign anguish at the wild imagination. ighds, among strange people and unknown tongues. word was her law. One day, about two weeks ago, she appeared dull and dispirited, and complained of the headache; on which Mr. Douglass advised her to go to bed, and rest herself awhile, which she said she would do; and having some business in the village, he went out. On coming back, however, leaning her head on her hand , but she told him she was better, and that it was nothing at all. He then began to get his nots ready, saying he was going out with some lads of the village to the deep-sea

fishing, and would be back the next day. "She looked at him long and strangely, as if wondering at what he was doing, and understanding not any thing that was going on. But finally when he came to kiss her, and bid her good bye, she threw her arms round him, and when he would have gone, she held him fast, and her bosom heaved that held it, and bent down with it beside the corpse. as if her heart would break-but still she said no-

'Stay with me to-day !' said she at last, 'depart to ask-and to-morrow I will not be your hinder-

she could answer nothing better to his questions than that a thought had come into her head, and she could not help it. So he was resolved to go, and he kissed her, and threw his nets on his shoulder, and went away. For some minutes after, Jeanie stood just on the same spot, looking at the door all over like the leaf of a tree; at length, coming to herself with a start, she knelt down on both knees, and throwing back her hair over her forehead, turned her face up towards heaven, and prayed with a Kingston, July 17th, 1841.

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ly as I remember, in the following words :

'But Mr. Douglas was vexed at such folly, and

[NO. 29. Now the weather was fine and calm in the There is a village in Scotland called Gourloch, morning, but towards the afternoon it came on to situated on the shore of a fine bay, about three or blow-and indeed the sir had been so sultry all day ry ! or rather, perhaps I should say, what a blockfour miles from the town of Delingburn, and inha- that the old sea farers might easily tell there would head not to marry some twenty-five years ago, for 1 bited mostly by fishermen, who let part of their be a racket of the elements before long. As the suppose he'd hardly get any decent body to take houses in the summer months to people who resort wind, however, had been rather contrary, it was him as old as he is now. Poor fellow !-- what a supposed that the boats could not have got far forlorn desolate kind of a life be leads; no wife to Perhaps no other part of Scotland, or of the Bri- enough out to be in the miscikel, but would put take care of him-no children to love him-no dotish islands, presents so much richness and variety back when they saw the signs in the sky. But in mestic enjoyment-nothing song and comfortable of seenery. From the summit of a hill of very pre- the mean time the wind increased, towards night it in his domestic arrangements at home; nice socia ripitous ascent, a fittle way to the cast of the vil- blew as hard a gale as we have seen in these parts dinners, pleasant faces at breakfast. By the way, lage, the view is particularly fine, embracing an ex- for a long time; the ships out there at the tail of what the deuce is the reason my breakfast does no tent of country unusual in such situations, where the bank, were driven from their moorings, and two come up? I've been waiting for it this half hour. the intervention of mountains commonly shuts in the of them stranded on their beam ends, on the other Oh! I forgot; my wife sent the cook to get some side; every stick and stitch on the sea made for trash or other for Dick's cold. She coddles tha When descending one day, during my visit to any port they could find; and as night came on in boy to death. But after all, I ought not to fine the west country, from this commanding spot, I sat darkness and thunder, it was a scene that might fault with Tom for not getting a wife, for he has down, wearied with the exertion, on a huge isolated cow even the hearts that had been brought up on the lent me a good deal of money that came quite conrock, near the narrow path by which alone the hill water, as if it was their proper element, and heen venient, and I suppose the young ones will have alis accessible. Presently, an elderly man, of a grave familiar with the voice of the tempest from their he's worth when he dies, poor fellow! They's aspect, and a maritime appearance, winding slowly young days. There was a sad lamenting and mur- want it, I'm afraid, for although my business does up the hill, came and sat down near me on the rock. muring then among the women folk,—especially very well, this bouse keeping eats up the profits. I guessed him to be one of the better class of fisher- them that were kith and kin to the lads on the sea ; with such a large family as mine. Let me seemen from the village, who had purchased, with the and they went to one another's houses in the midst bow many mouths have I to feed every day ?toll of his youth and his manhood, a little breathing- of the storm and the rain, and put in their pale fa- There's my wife and her two alsters-hat's three time to look about him in the evening of his days, ees through the darkness, as if searching for hope and the four boys-seven; and Lucy, Ann, Sarah, ere the coming of the night. After the usual salu- and comfort, and drawing nearer to one another and Louisa, four more-cleven; and there's the tations we fell into discourse together, and after a like a flock of frightened sheep, in their fellowship cook and the housemaid, and the boy-fourteen! pause in the conversation, he remarked, as I thought of grief and fear. But there was one who stirred and the woman who comes every day to wash, and in somewhat a disjointed manner, 'Is it not strange not from her home, and who felt no terror at the do the odd jobs ub u' tie house-afteen; and ther sir, the thoughts that sometimes come into the brain shrieling of the night storm, and sought for no com- there's the nursery maid-sixteen; sure there must of man, sleeping or waking,-like a breath of wind fort in the countenance of man-and that was the be another-I'm sure I made it out seventeen when that blows across his bosom, coming he knows not wife of Mr. Douglas. She sometimes indeed list- I was reckoning up last Sunday at Church; there whence, and going he knows not whither, -and yet, ened to the howling of the sea, that came by fits on must be another somewhere; let me see again : unlike the wind that ruffles not the skin it touches, her ear like the voice of the water kelpic, and start- wife, wife's sisters, boys, girls-ch! it's myself! they leave behind them an impression and a feeling; ing, would lay down her work for a moment; but Faith I've so many to think of and provide for, tha are as things real and authentic, and may become then she remembered the prayer she had prayed to I forget myself half the time. Yes, that makes i the aprings of homan action, and mingle in the Him who holds the reins of the tempost in his hands, seventeen, people to feed every day is thread of human destiny !- I was thinking at this and who says to the rearing waters, "Be still," and no joke ! and some how or other they all have most

moment of something which has sat, for many days they are still-and of the glorious balm she had felt furious appetites; but then bless their hearts, it. past, like a mill-stone on my mind; and I will tell to sink into her heart at that moment of high and pleasant to see them eat; what a havor they de haly communion, even like the daw of heaven on a make with the buckwheat cakes of a morning to be So I edged myself closer to him on the stone, that parched land. So her soul was comforted, and she sure! Now, poor Tom knows nothing of all this .-I might hear the better; and without more pream- said to herself, 'God is not a man that he can lie,' There be lives all alone in a boarding house by himble the Scottish fisherman began his story, as near- and she rested on his assurance as on a rock, and self, with nobody near him that cares a brass farlaughed to seom the trembling of her woman's bo- thing whether he lives or dies. No affictionate About six months ago, a wedding took place in som-for why?-the anchor of her hope was in hea- wife to murse and coddle him and when he's sick; no our village, and a more comely and better looked-on ven, and what earthly storm was so mighty as to re- little prattlers about him to keep him in a good hucouple never came together. Mr. Douglas, though move it? Then she got up and put the room in or- mour; no dawning intellects whose developments he der, and placed her husband's shoes to air at the can amuse himself with day after day-nobeds to army, an ensign, I'm thinking; and when his regi- fire-side; and stirred up the fuel, and drew in the study his wishes and keep all of his comforts ready. ment was disbanded, he came to live here on his arm-chair for her weary and storm-beaten mariner. half-pay, and whatever little else he might have .- Then would she listen at the door, and look out in-Jeanie Stuart at the time was staying with an unele, to the night for his coming, but could hear no sound one of our folk, her parents having been taken away save the voice of the waters, and the footstep of the from her; and made up for her board as far as she tempest as he rushed along the deep. She then could, by going in the summer season to sew in the went in again, and walked to and fro in the room families that came out then like clocks from the with a restless step, but an unblanched check. At holes and corners of the great towns, to wash them- last the neighbours came to her house, knowing that selves in the caller sea. So gentle she was, and so her husband was one of them that had gone out that calm in her deportment, and so fair to look on day, and told her they were going to walk down to withal, that even these nobility of the loom and the the Clough, even in the mirk hour to try if they sugar hogshead thought it no dishonour to have her could not hear some news of the boats. So she among them; and unknowingly as it were, they went with them, and we walked altogether along treated her just as if she had been of the same hu- the road, it might be some twenty or thirty of us; but it was remarked that though she came not hur-"Well, they soon got acquainted, our Jeanie and riedly nor in fear, yet she had not even thrown her Mr. Douglas, and the end of it was, they were mar- cloak on her shoulders to defend her from the night he will be fourteen. Boys of fourteen consider ried. They lived in a bouse there, just beyond the sir, but came forth with her head uncovered, and in thomselves all but men, now-a-days, and Tom is point that you may see forms the opposite angle of her usual raiment of white, like a bride to the altar- quite of that mind I see. Nothing will suit his exthe bay, not far from a place called Kempuck stane, And as we passed along, it must have been a strange quisite feet but Wollington boots, at thirty shilling, and Mr. Douglas just employed himself like any of wight to see so many pale faces, by the reduction of aspects and the manufacture of aspects and the manufacture of the see as many pale faces, by the reduction of aspects and the see as many pale faces, by the reduction of aspects and the reduction of aspects and the see as many pale faces. the rest of us-in fishing, and daundering about, the torches they carried, and to hear so many human for some time as to the propriety of getting a watch and mending his nets and such like. Jeanie was wailings filling up the pauses of the storm; but at for him, gold of course. Silver was quite good now a happy woman, for she had age a mind above the head of our melancholy procession there was a enough for me when I was half a score of years oldthe communalty; and I am bold to say, thought her calm heart and a firm step, and they were Jeanie's. er than he is, but times are awfully changed since fain have retired from their foolishness into the smite on her ear, and strange thoughts would crowd into her mind; and once she was heard to mutter- his clothes seemed to be strongly perfumed with se-But now she had a companion and an equal, and if her prayer had but saved her husband to bind indeed a superior; for Mr. Douglass had seen the some other innocent victim on the mysterious altar

But now as we drew nearer the rocks where the And Jeanic listened, and thought her husband the lighthouse is built, sounds were heard distinctly on first of mankind. She clung to him as the honey. the sher;, and we waived the torches in the air, and suckle clings to the tree; his pleasure was her plea- gave a great shout, which was answered by kent sure-his sorrow was her sorrow-and his bare voices-for they were some of our own people, and our journey was at an end. A number of us then went on before, and groped our way among the rocks, as well as we could for the darkness; but a woful tale met our ear; for one of the boats had been shattered to pieces, while endeavoring to land there,-and when we went down, they were just dragging the body of a comrade, stiff and stark, from the sea. When the women behind heard it, there was a terrible cry of dismay, for no one knew but it might have been her own brother or son; and some who had torches dropped them for fear, trembling to have the terrors of their hearts confirmed. There was one, however, who stood calm and unmoved by the vide of the dead body. She spoke some words of holy comfort to the women, and they were silent at her voice. She then stepped lightly forward, and took a torch from the trembling hand As the light fell one moment on her own fair face. it showed no signs of womanish feeling at the sight and touch of mortality; a bright and lovely bloom not this night-just this one night-it is not much glowed on her cheek, and a heavenly lustre burned in her eye; and as she knelt there, her long dark hair floating far on the storm, there was that in her look which drew the gaze even of that to rified group frem the object of their doubt and dread .-The next moment the light streamed on the face of the dead-the torch dropped from her hand-and she fell on the bosom of her husband. in her arms that night, and although no struggle of

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confound it, husn't that woman got back from mar-I feel remarkably hungry. I don't mind the boy being coddled and messed if my wife likes it, bu there's no joke in having the breakfast kept back for an hour. O, by the way, I must remember to bus all those things for the children to-day. Christman is close at hand, and my wife has made out a list o presents she means to put in their stockings. More expense, and their school bills coming in too; I remember before I was married I used to think what a delight it would be to educate the young regur myself; but a man with a large family has no tim for this sort of amusement. I wonder how old my young Tom is; let me see, when does his birthday come ! Next month, as I am a Christian, and the tny younger days. Then I believe in my coul, the young villam his learned to play billiards, and there or four times when he has come home late at night.

Heigho! Fathers have many troubles, and can't help thinking sometimes, that old backstor are not such wonderful fools after all. They go to heir pillows at night with no cares on their minds t keep them awake; and when they have once go asleep, nothing comes to disturb their repose-nothing short of the house being on fire can reach thes peaceful condition. No getting up in the coid t walk for an hour or two, with a equaling your variet, as my lock has been for the last five or si weeks. It's autonishing to perceive what a passion our little Louisa exhibits for crying ; so sure as the clock strikes three she begins, and there is no get ting her quiet again until she has fairly exhauster the strength of her lungs with good, straightforward screaming. I can't for the life of me, understand why the young villains don't get t'irough with i'cir equalling and roaring in the day time, when I'm ou of the way. Then again, what a delightful pleasure it is to be rooted out of one's first nap, and sent of post haste for the doctor, as I was on Monday night when my wife thought Sarah had got the croup, and frightened me out of my wits with her lamentation and fidgets. By the way, there's the doctor's bill be paid soon, his collector always pays me a visi just before Christmas. Brother Tom has no doctor o fee, and that certainly is a great comfort, blea ny soul how time slips away! Past pine o'clock and no breakfast yet-wife messing with Dick, and getting the three girls and their two brothers ready for school; nobody thinks of me starving here all this time. What the plague has become of my newspaper, I wonder I-that young raseal, Tom, har carried it off, I dare say, to read in school when he ought to be poring over his books. He's a great torment, that boy. But no matter, there's a grea deal of pleasure in married life, and if some vexations and troubles do come with its delight-, grum bling won't take them away, any how; neverthe less, brother Tom, I'm not so very certain but the yo have done quite as wisely as I, after all.

" My dear, hadn't you better warm your day by eating a whole watermelon as big as a dear little toes?" as the man said to his wife a flour barrel! That was a melan-choly affair .-- | week after marriage. " Keep your confoundet huffs out of the fire," as he said six months afterwards.

Sumptuous Dining .- " Well, Sambo, have is not more than 30 years of age, with blue you got a good place?" "Oh yes, tank ye missus, lib berry fine how !" " What had you for breakfast this morning?" " Why, d'ye see. 17gi sed, but as tranquil and happy as if nothing had Letters addressed to B. will be attended to massa bile tree ages for heself, and gib me de brosse" (broth.)