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MISCELLANY.

AUNT ESTHER'S DOWRY. A TALE OF MARRIED LIFE.

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As the night wore on, Isabel, wearied by the gaiety that surrounded her, wandered off by herself to a remote part of the extensive conservatory. The cool plashing of a fountain near fell gratefully upon her ears, and, finding a seat where some large tropical plants cast a heavy shadow, she gave herself up to one of those reveries now not uncommon to her. Through green vistas of drooping vines and rare blooming exotics she could catch such glimpes of the brilliantly lighted apartments as to make it seem like a scene in fairy land. light with the glare of the chandeliers, reflecting back a thousand fold from the flashing mirrors on the glistening satin draperies that fell from the arching door ways and lofty windowe-on the statuary-on the fresh blooming flowers that, arranged in stands of gilded. wicker work and in vases and baskets of moss, were every where seen-throughout the drawing rooms-around the spacious saloon,-up the broad staircase : and gliding in and out amidst

crowd, so large was the mansion, were hungossamer or of soft rich salin, sweeping over penance. the gorgeous flowering of the tufted carpets, gave an ethereal appearance in the distance, impossible to imagine.

Isabel saw all this, and yet her thoughts were not upon it. One little year before she alone. had mingled with the same throng the lightest of the light hearted, and now, oh where, amidst them all, she questioned, could she find one whose chains so crushed the heart with their burden as did her own ? She knew it not-in her hopelessness she dreamed of no greater misery than was her's; but there were there that night those to whom Isabel's Burden would have been as the lightest and the purest flakes of snow. Those from whose hearts the

innocence of youth-had departed forever, and although they wore fair smiles, and brows where time had scarcely laid a finger, yet all the music and mirth that surrounded them could not lay the phantom of memory that haunted them with its presence.

Ah, Isabel! God only can keep thee from knowing a deeper and keener anguish ! He only can defend thee from the temptations that even now are gathering in thy path !

Those flakes of snow that fall heavily -- so freezingly upon thy young heart now, have not so accumulated that the sun cannot melt them away. One there is who is never deaf to the ery of humanity. Trust in Him -pray to Him, and from the midst of the clouds that cast their shadows so densely upon thee, He will smile down, and His strength will guard and fortify thee against all evil.

Tears gathered in Isabel's eyes as she sat unholy light. apart and mused on. Now and then a grouppassed her by, but in the recess in which she was hidden she was not observed. "She felt grateful to her husband for the kindness that lips that my love is not wholly thrown away-

one of whom she was thinking stood beside his forehead. her. How tenderly low was the voice that so

thrilled her 1 · Isabel ! ' She vainly essayed to answer.

"Isabil, you have almost crazed me with your coldness! Speak! Give me one word of you to let me go. This is ungenerous, cruel- door, and timid and trembling as the bride of encouragement! Fell me-are we not both more than this, it is dishonorable. Think of an hour, she watched if it might be her, husequally miserable? Again Isabel's pale lips moved, but there as to me !'

he continued-



VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE..... FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1863.

Hundreds of wax tapers mingled their soft effort she was making. Her husband's pride held her back from being the first to make in her seemed daily developing itself into fond advances. Most beauliful looked Isabel in the subdued

not there.

implicity of the library.

In strong contrast to her boudoir was the

A chair larger and more inviting than the

scattered around ; nor could it have been long

Isabel was melted as she notel the despair-

knowledge of her busband's secret, and spring-

ing to her feet, she fled like a guilty creature

But not from her thoughts could she as eas-

Ah ! there is nothing in the world that will

will so fill the inner being with new life, as

thought that we are necessary to the happi-

. Isabel heard footsteps near her chamber

ness of another.

ness; and Isabel had learned to feel that the love of such a man as her husband was some light of that elegant room. Her morning thing to be proud of. She would at least make dress of maroon cashmere, robed a form as herself worthy of it, so far as she was capable; faultless as ever Praxiteles chose for a model. but she might never hope to return it, while Through windows of stained glass, through the beatings of her heart were so quickeved by curtains of snowy lace, and brocade of as viv the footsteps of another. For the emotion id pink as the cleft heart of a budding rose which she so frequently experienced, and yet came the mellow light that rested on her fair so well concealed, she sometimes felt a re- brow. The greatest perfection of detail was all this splendor, yet with no appearance of a proachful pang; but then would come the shown in all the appointments of the room, thought that, so long as she triumphed over all and yet of how little value was it to its young dreds of fairy forms, whose dainty dresses of the suffering which she endured was sufficient mistress, who sat there, shading her eyes, unmindful of it all? . I will at least tell him that I cannot receive

One evening Mr. Falkner, having an engagement out, was kept away until a late hour, Mr. Bramley as a guest,' she said, rising from and it so happened that, there being no other ber seat and going direct to the library. 'The company, Ralph and Isabel were left entirely door was ajar, and she went in, but he was

Since he had been admitted upon such familiar terms into the household he had not of fended Isabel by any words of love, although his tones and looks were oftentimes sufficiently rest was drawn up to the table, and Isabel expressive. This evening the restraint was languidly seated herself in it to await her husincreased instead of lessened by Mr. Falkner's band's return. He could not have gone to re absence; and at an early hour, he rose to main long away, for his papers, that were leave, requesting her first to sing one of their usually put under lock and key, were now old songs with him.

In complying Isabel miscalculated her own since he left them, for the ink was not yet dry strength.

upon the pen in the standish. Listlessly she The sad, but rich and deep tones of his turned some leaves that lay in an open portvoice, stirred many buried memories, and the folio before her. Her own name arrested her tears that "started to her eyes could not be attention. Scarcely thinking of what she was concealed from one so ever watchful for any about, she read on. Could it be possible that trace of feeling in herself. she it was of whom he was writing? She al

He saw his advantage, and he was not slow most disbelieved the evidence of her eyes-so deep, so passionate was the love traced in that in improving it.

'You shall listen to me tonight. Isabel.' he diary - and not a thing of recent growth was said, grasping her small delicate hands firmly it either, From constant allusions to the past, in his own. "Twice you have escaped me by she found that from their first acquaintance, flight, but it shall not be the third time. Ah, had his heart been given up to her, while her Isabel ! I have watched you day after day, love seemed to him a treasure beyond his until I have thought your heart was ice ; but wildest hopes. these warm tears that are now dropping on my hand deny it. And for me, too, are they ing tenderness that tilled many of the eloquent not?' be added, looking into her face, with passages. Her tears plashing on the papers, eyes that would have seemed overflowing with in which she was so much absorbed, aroused tenderness, had it not been for the glow of an her to the impropriety of thus acquiring a

She struggled to disengage herself.

'Nay, do not be frightened, Isabel. I ask from the room. nothing of you, but to let me hear from your ily escape. Her cheeks were lit with an unhe ever shewed her, and she battled with her if not from them, let me read it once again in wonted glow, her eyes were suffused with a heart, striving to stay the tide of emotion that your eyes,' he said, stooping to gaze into them, tenderer and happier light, and as she stood Rilph Bramley's voice never failed to agitate. while her tremulous breath played amidst the before the mirror in her dressing room, she promise well. Indeed, the season is emphati-Suddenly she sprang from her seal, for the masses of waving brown hair that shadowed smiled to see how great a change the consciousness of her husband's love had wrogght.

Her confinued efforts to release herself seemed to madden him. His eyes flashed with so react upon the heart as love-nothing that impatience, his breath came quick and heavy, and fiercer still he clasped the hands that were so powerless within his own. 'Oh, Ralph ! oh, Mr. Bramley ! I beg of

my husband ! How kind he is to you, as well band who had followed her.

No, it was a servant who brought a summons came no audible answer. The reproof she . Think of him! Do I not think of him for her to the parlor. In how new found hap would have-given was legible in her face, as until my brain is almost mad? Did he not piness she would have denied herself to all, rob me of the only treasure that life held for but glancing at the card, she found another I know that I have lost, you forever, but me? You bid me think of him, when there pleasure in store for her. Her old friend,

sturdy old representative of John Bull has the following EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING, EDITORS. able of contents :-WATERVILLE . . . AUG. 7, 1863. AGENIS FOR THE MAIL. Carlingford: The Perpetual Curate, part 2. The State and Prospects of the Church of England.

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The Eastern Hail.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

COMMENCEMENT. - The programme for

Sermon before the Boardman Missionary Society, by Rev. Joseph Ricker, of Woburn,

On Tuesday, Aug, 11th, will occur the Class Day Exercises of the graduating class. In the evening an Oration will be delivered before the Literary Societies by-Ralph Waldo Emerson, Esq., and a poem by S. F. Smith, D.D.

Wednesday, Aug, 12th, will be occupied with the public exercises of the Graduating -a Letter from Hon. Robert G. Walker; Evergreen at the Church by Bond's Union Band, to be pital, by Mary E. Nealy; Literary Notices; Editor's followed by the President's Levce, as usual. THE SEASON. The continued wet weather, which marked most of the month of July, has given an unusual growth to most of the field and garden crops. Many farmers who com. menced their haying about the first of July plates, and numerous novel designs and patterns, must with the prospect of little more than half a crop, have been compelled, for want of suitable weather, to see the quantity nearly doubled by mont's Legacy,' by the author of 'Lady Andley's Se-

the refreshing rains. Since Saturday last the cret. The number caube found at any periodical dealweather has been just, right, and the quantity Published by Frank Leslie. 72 Duane St., New York, of hay secured has been immense. Corn, po- at \$3 a year.

tatoes, oats, and all the field and garden crops? Culpepper, his army lying between the Rap. cally one for thanksgiving, aside from the hopepahanhock and the Rapidan. Our own army ful aspect of the war.

At the International Exhibition, at Ham burg; 'McCormick's reaper took the first prize as the best machine presented, though there were several English competitors present. This might have been expected ; but, wonderful to relate, American sheep from - Vermont took two first prizes and one second in competition with the best German and French Flocks. It takes the Yankees.

prisoners. WATERVILLE SECTION .- The following is esent quarter

JUVENILE CONCERT .-- A class of juveniles

a Concert at the Town Hall on Saurday eve-

ning, in which they will have the assistance of

a few musical friends. It will no doubt be a

pleasant occasion and we expect to see a full

L. A. Wheeler

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M. C. Low

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The copperheads of Iowa are making trouble. In a recent collision-with Union men at South English, Keokuk Co. the rebel leader was killed and several of his followers wounded. They claim to have 4000 men armed, and military assistance has been called for to put them down.

The rebel steamer Alabama was reported at St. Thomas on the 18th ult., in company with the Georgia, a new frigate of 16 guns, on board of which Capt. Semmes and three of his officers have lately been transferred.

Russia utterly refuses any interference in the Polish question by France and England. It now remains to be seen what they are going to do about it.

NO. 5.

OUR TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The July number of this

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the

British Reviews commence with the July numbers.

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ood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co,

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THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY .- The contents of the

August number of this popular magazine are as fol-

Our Future, by Lieut, Egbert Phelps, U. S. A.; Au-

umn Lea ves, by Mrs. M. W. Cook; Across Maine in

Mid-Winter; Diary of Frances Kräsinska, continued;

The Sleeping Peri; My Lost Darling; Reason, Rhyme

and Rhytam, compiled and written by Mrs. M W. Cook;

Palmetto, by H. G. Spalding; The Spirit's Reproach

by Mrs. M. W. Cook ; Jefferson Davis and Repudiation'

York, at \$3 a year, and is sold by all periodical dealers.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE. - The August

fashion departments. The large, handsomely colored

e seen to be properly appreciated. The literary attrac

tions are rich, as usuaf, and embrace some very interest-

ing stories, including a continuation of ' John March-

with special interest.

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600 prisoners.

but 41 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

rates, will be but 56 cents a year,

The draft was resumed in New York City on Tuesday,

Wm. L. Yancey is dead, they say, and John B. Floyd sick unto death.

Thanksgiving was observed in this place by public services at the Cong'l church and at Town Hall. At the former place there was a 'thank-offering ' in form of a contribution for soldiers, through the agency of the Christian Commission.

Hor. The mercury stood at 99 in the shade on Monday.

DRAFT RUNAWAYS IN CANADA. Those wbo contemplate fleeing into Canada for the purpose of escaping the draft should read the following, taken from the St. Catherine's Jour-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. nal ;-

. The Canadian mechanics and workingmen, who have paid taxes for years, and who are, and always have been, and always will be loyal to their government and country, are beginning to feel the effects of the large influx of these emulators of Bob Acres, for they agree to work for small wages, are employed of course, and thus throw out of employment, for at least a portion of their time, our own 'good The Buccaneers of America, by W. L. Stone; Under the men and true.' A large number of our mechanics, sooner than go idle, have provided themselves with certificates that they are British subjects, and have gone over to Yankee Class. In the evening there will be a Concert Beauty, by Major Samuel H. Hurst; Dying in the Hos- land to supply the places of these runaways.

We don't think much of the trade, but suppose Table. Hon. Robert J. Walkers Letter will be read it must be endured. Those who employ these men will have a serious account to settle with The Continental is published by John F. Trow, New their consciences ' when this cruel war is over.' They actually encourage cowardice, one of the meanest, lowest and most useless elements of number is splendidly illustrated in both its literary and human character.

SPRER'S SAMBUCI WINE. We publish to ay an advertisement of this noted and excelent American Wine - samples of which can be tasted at all our Druggists. We believe it to be superior, in every respect, and in all desirable qualities-medicinal not exceptedto pure and genuine imported port, worth ten dollars a gallon. Try it, if you are an invalid requiring a-healthy and barmless stimulant, and shun the miserable humbug wines with WAR OF REDEMPTION .- Lee is reported at which the country is flooded, and not one gallon in a thousand of which contains a drop of the juice of the grape. [Watkins Republican Druggists keep this wine.

faces that of the Confederacy, apparently con-EARLY WHEAT. The Genesee Farmer for tenting itself with an occasional recoonoissance August says that since the advent of the midge and movments to repel any threatened advance the great aim of the wheat grower has been to get a variety that will come into flower a few The rebels report a recent success over days before the midge flies make their appear ance. The reason why the Mediterranean is Banks, in which they claim to have captured so much less liable to injury by the midge, (erroneously called the weevil,) is its earliness. Scott's raid into Kentucky is at an end. He But it is a wheat of comparatively poor qualhas retreated from the State with a loss of 400 ity. What is wanted, the Farmer says, is a variety of white wheat, 'as good as the Soules, and as early as the Mediterranean.' If such We have in the field 12 colored regiments a variety can be found, it is hoped that it will and 1 battery; ready for service 2 regiments; be exhibited at the Great International Wheat Show to be held at Rochester, N. Y., Septem ber 8, 9 and 10, 1863. Such a wheat, the Farmer asserts, 'would be worth millions of dollars to Western New York alone.' One of the ill effects of the late disastrous. riots in New York is that it must put a stop to the State. The Standard says that Gov. all thoughts by Mr. Lincoln, if "he was cher-Vance will stand by both and if Davis attempts | ishing any, of offering an amnesty to the rebto use physical force a revolution in the State els. Until the government has proved the ascendancy of law over riot, the rebels would scout any offered terms of peace. The Mobile Tribune, speaking of the New York riots, remarks : 'These riots are the result of the doctrine The rebels have erected new works on James taught by the Democratic party, which in New York city, has strength enough to defy the Government.' THE PENINSULA, is the title of a new paper started by our soldiers at Fernandina, Fa. We notice in it an interesting account of a contraband celebration at that Post on the Fourth of July. Everything was conducted It is now said, on the fauthority of a letter in admirable style, and the table would com. pare favorably with the best set upon similar occasions in the North. Colonel H. M. Plaisted, who is commander of the Post, at their especial request, acted as President of young colored population in the vicinity. [Bangor Whig. HEIRS WANTED FOR A LARGE-ESTATE .---One of the easiest ways to procure money, is to inherit it, probably few persons have not at some time dreamed, either awake or asleep, of a fortune left for their enjoyment by some have actually occurred, and being duly set fesses to keep a register of all unclaimed property in England, to which register, access in allowed for one dollar. Another requests all municate with him concerning a large estate to which the Smith family are heirs; of course a small fee is expected if all the particulars of the said estate are required. In one instance the promised estate was said to have ernment that for every colored soldier sold been lying unclaimed in England one hundred into slavery, a rebel prisoner shall be put to and fifty years. There would be about as hard labor, and for every soldier of the U.S. much probability of heirs in this country realizing from such a property now, as there would of recovering Pharaoh's crown by fishing in the Red Sea. The circulars containing such offers are worth something as material for lamp lighters, or making over into new paper ; in which use we commend them .-- [American Agriculturist.

Caxtonia, part 17 - devoted to ' Posthumous Reputa tion,' From Cracow to Warsaw: Letter from Poland. No. 2. Ireland Revisited. 'Why has not Italy done more?' The London Art Season. Under the Limes: Pen-and-Ink Photographs from Berlin. Chronicles of

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Commencement week at Waterville College is as follows ;--Sunday Evening, Aug. 9th, there will be a

Mass.

repel me so chillingly ! Let me at least look upon you, and listen to your voice, as I did. Oh, Isabel! God only knows the storm quiet it? It is so little that I ask of you -only to me." brow aside those freezing tones. Look upon ne as you once did, and I shall go from you a better and a happier man. Do not turn away rom me-stay, Isabel, I beg of you to stay. It was in vain. She had gone.

His brows were knitted, his eyes flashed with a fierce light, and turning on his heel, he wrenched a half opened white moss rose from its bending stalk, and wantonly tore its pure petals apart, crushing them with his, foot as hey fell on the tesselated floor beforeshim. Isabel went straight to her husband, and and on account of her pale checks and droop ing air, deferred the reproof that he had in tended giving when he should be alone with ber.

About a week passed away before an oppor tunity presented itself to Mr. Falkner, to express to his wife his disapproval of her treat ment of Mr. Bramley. They were driving out on the Harlaem road, when Ralph passed them on horseback, Isabel scarcely returning his salute.

'I have very seldom, Mrs. Falkner,' said her husband, ' seen any thing in you to which the most fastidious could object, with the exception of your treatment to Mr. Bramley. I have once or twice been mortified at your violating the plainest rules of etiquette, where he was concerned, as in the matter of waltzing with another, at Mrs. Ray's, after having re-Jused him. You know that it is gratifying to me to have you receive attention, and that the usages of polite society require you to accept of it ; and although as I have observed before, your general manner is colder than I should desire it to be, it seems to me that it is frequently increased to rudeness to Mr. Bramley. I am in hopes that when you know him better your unreasonable prejudices will vanish; for I can assure you that I find him a young man of remarkable talent, and I should not be surprised should he eventually rise to some of our highest offices. I trusted him yesterday with a case that requires great legal research and acumen ; and, by the way, I had forgotten to mention to you that he dines with us tomorrow. I hope you will remember he is my friend, and treat him as such.'

Isabel bowed her head in answer, and turn ed away to conceal the tearful eye and quivering lip. Her first impulse was to confide in her hustand, who she knew would never have placed this trial in her path had he known all. but then to her memory came the words, 'I do not wish you to inform me, for so long as I the punishment he deserves ;' and Ralph would hide in her own heart all its struggles, and sone should dream of the bitter waters

have mercy upon me. Isabel, or I do not know is not an hour in the day but I do think of him, what extreme I shall be driven to. Do not and wish him dead !' 'Ralph! Ralph! that I, his wife, should be

I command you, let me go. Indeed, you hurt that is raging within me-will you refuse to my hands cruelly. He was never thus unkind she huiried down the staircase, impatient to what, he still held them firmly.

energies to her aid, endeavored to calm him by her dignity of demeanor. Once more he smiled mockingly, as he said-

Isabel went straight to her husband, and beatings; and more than that, I know it is that it, it who it is that its pulsations are quickened.' her immediately home. He dispatched a ser-vant for the carriage, and accompanied her himself, questioning her with seeming anxiety of feeling which, like a tornado sweeping in its is that can call back her, old ways, all ice as the has proven to others. Ab my wifed why strength, spreads devastation where, but a she has proven to others. Ah, my wife ! why moment before, all was peace and beauty. The did God deny me the love that would have change was as great in Isabel, but it was not brought me such perfect happiness ? '.

so destructive an one. From that moment her feelings took a healthier tone. Ralph Brameyes to the defects in his character. She ceased to love, when she ceased to respect ; and she was able with truth to answer-

. You deceive yourself Mr. Bramley. who has forfeited all claims to my regard, as never can, nor can I forgive myself." you have done this evening, cannot expect to retain any place in a heart that heretofore may have been so unworthily occupied."

These words, spoken in sincerity as they were, were sufficient to restore him to himself. He slowly released her bands, and they fell crushed together and quivering in her lap. A leep gloom settled in his eyes. Once freed from the thrall of passion he was not so lost that he could not see at a glance the enormity ot his offense.

'I deserve to lose your regard,' he said, but oh, Isabel, I was crazed. Those poor fingers ! how I must have hurt you. Forgive ne this once. My wrenched heart, with every fibre bare and bleeding as it is, drove me mad, or I could not have distressed you so.'

Again those tones were low and tender, but he wife's feelings had been so outraged that they fell without effect upon her ears.

'I shall think more leniently of you, per haps, when you have left me, Mr. Bramley, but certainly not while you offend me with your presence.'

Once again he attempted a defense, but Is abel refused to listen, and he was obliged to leave, feeling that he merited all the scorn that he saw depicted upon her beautiful countenance.

There was one room in the house in which Isabel was seldom seen. It was the library ; and equally free from the intrusion of her hus remain in ignorance, I cannot visit upon him band was her own apartment, that opened into the conservatory. It was here, the next Bramley was still too dear to her for him to be morning, that she sat, reviewing in her mind subjected to any danger for her sake. No, she what course it was best for her to pursue in regard to Mr. Bramley. How she felt the need of her husband's advice and assistance-

that were surging there. The next day Mr. Bramley kept his ap-to him; and could she have been sure that she pointment and dined with them, and from that had not deceived herself in imagining that she date became a frequent visitor at their house, was gradually winning his love, she would Isabel, sustained by a higher principle than have done so ; but there was the remembrance even her sense of duty, was forever on her of what he had said of his first wife, and the guard; and not unrewarded was she for the impossibility of his loving again, and pride

Herbert Norris-a son, by the first wife, of the gentleman her Aunt Esther bad married, and who had been traveling with them in Europemade to listen to such words from your, lips, was awaiting her in the parlor.

With much of her old impulsive manner, see one who brought tidings from her beloved A smile, that was half a sneer, answered aunt. In her eagerness she did not even ob her. Although he released her hands some- serve her husband, who was just returning to vbat, he still held them firmly. Isabel now grew perfectly self possessed; so strange was it to see in her so much of ani-

she ceased to struggle, and, summoning all her mation. He overheard the first words of greeting,- 'Ob, Herbert, how glad I am to see you-it has seemed so long since-' the door closed, and Arthur Falkner was no listener. 'You think to cheat me again with the be- so the last part of the sentence ; since I have lief that your heart is frozen. It is in vain, heard from Aunt Esther,' was lost upon him. who for a few weeks have been under the for here, where I stand, I can mark all its the entered the library, and locked himself beatings; and more than that, I know it is for in. Folding his hands behind him, he paced instruction of Miss Annie J. Nutting, will give

. I deserve it -- I deserve it all.' he continued. citizens, on Saturday, after considerable discus-'all the agony that I have suffered-all that I sion, it was voted to pay to drafted men, who ley's unprincipled conduct suddenly opened her am suffering now-the future has no trial in will enter the service, the sum of three hunstore for me that I have not merited; for in my wretched selfishness did I not shut her out dred dollars, and to those who furnish substifrom the heaven of love that was dawning up.

on her. Isabel, may God forgive me ! you He sat down in his arm chair, and burying his face in his hands, thought how he could best recompense her for the trials she had un action may be somewhat modified. dergone. To separate from her-to leave her unmolested mistress of his wealth, would never to. Slander might assign a cause that would ning disgrace upon her.

Scheme after scheme he revolved ; but to dopt the only one that seemed to him capable of restoring her to happiness, required so tation money. much of selfdenial that he would have gladly abandoned it ; but again and again it recurred to him, until at length he triumphed over the selfishness of his heart so much as to resolve to offer to procure for her a divorce ; for he knew that by his influence, and a liberal use of his means, this could be accomplished. For this purpose he left the library to see if she were yet disengaged.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

How can a pig most easily be provided with a house? The a knot in his tail, and then he will have a pig's-tye. Why is a married flirt like a wheel? Because she goes round with the felloes as well as with the hub. Make the best of everything. If you have the jaun dice, exult that you have a golden prospect before you IMPORTANT IF TRUE, A Washington gossip says it is rumored that Mrs. Lincoln, after the most cruel anxiety and hesitation, has concluded to have her summer dres-ses made up ' biased,' with short necks and low sleeves.

A correspondent in Norfolk writes; 'Slavery is dead in this part of Virginia—evan if peace should be estab-lished tomorrow, and Fernando Wood dictate the terms. Yankee immigration has already set in, and merchants from New York; Philadelphia and Boston transact nearly all the business in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

There is no use suffering, if you can help it; a good stout, resolute protest, would often be a great deal more wise and Christian and beneficial, than so much patient endurance.

Fifty-six slaves, belonging to well known secessionist who had been sent to the negro jails in Baltimore by their owners for safe keeping, have been set at liberty by order of Gen. Schenck, and all have enlisted in Col. Birney's colored regiment.

See a woman in another column, picking Sambuci Grapes for Speer's Wine.' It is an admirable article, need in the hospitals and by the first class families in Paris, London and New York, in preference to Old Port Wine, It is worth a trial as it gives great satisfaction. against the Japanese, and that Jeddo was bombarded, and Negaski sacked, with great slaughter in both of these cities.

and 25 more are rapidly filling up.

The Union symptoms are so strong in North Carolina that the Richmond Enquirer calls upon Jeff Davis to suppress the Raleigh Standard and wipe out the Supreme Court of will be the result.

burg and proceeded down the liver, some say bound for Mobile, and others to Charleston. Island. Gen. Gilmore is confident of a successful issue of the seige.

troops, and the inhabitants fear an attack. surrendered to one of our gunboats.

TOWN MEETING. At a meeting of our from Richmond, that the mission of Vice President Stephens was to prevail on our government to desist from arming negroes, threatentutes the sum of , two hundred dollars. With- do not believe that they dare do any such thing, out determining how to raise the money, the eyen if they have the arms to spare. which we meeting adjourned to Thursday afternoon of very much doubt.

Hudson, and the suspicion is that they were

far examined at Augusta have been accepted, Our loss in the recent assault on Fort Wag- unknown relative. Occasionally such cases and of this number only one third will take their place in the ranks, the other two thirds buried 650 of them. This extraordinary profurnishing subititutes or paying their commu- portion of killed, it is thought, could only have bave not left this field unworked, and their

Hutchinson, of Gardiner, the convicted deserter-upon whom so much sympathy has been colored regiment they refuse to exchange, and wasted, and whose execution was suspended through the intercession of bishop Burgess and others-slipped off his irons, the other day, as slavery.

he has many times before, and escaped from custody.

The nine months' regiments with Banks are returning home up the Mississippi as he promsed they should. The 22d Maine, which goes

There is a rumor by way of San Francisco, that the British have commenced hostilities

A portion of Grant's army has left Vicks-

Savannah is said to be nearly destitute of We have a report that Brashear city has

ing, in case of refusal, to retaliate by arming the day. The celebration closed with a grand and organizing them in the rebel service. We dance, which was participated in by all the

this week, at which time it is not unlikely this No black prisoners were found at Port

About 44 per cent. of the drafted men thus all murdered after capture. ner was 1571, and the rebels say that they

been reached by an indiscriminate slaughter of circulars glitter with golden hopes for those our wounded. The officers and men of the longing for easily obtained wealth. One proreport has it that our colored soldiers who have been taken prisoners have been sold into families of a certain name, say Smith, to com-In view of these facts, the President has

issued a proclamation, promising protection to

all our soldiers, and assuring the rebel govkilled in violation of the laws of war a rebel soldier shall be executed.

Dr. James Rouse, of Rockland, a notorious secessionist; in an altercation with Mr. Cornelius Hanrahan, a loyal Irish citizen, shot him with a pistol. He was promptly arrested, but on his way to jail escaped from the officer. Hanrahan will probably recover.

The Union majority in the recent election in Kentucky is over 20,000. Bramlette is chosen governor, and Brutus Clay, brother to Cassius M. Clay, is elected to Congress in the Ashland district in place of the late John J. Crittenden. · · · · ·

The disturbances in Franklin County have been effectually quelled, and no further trouble is anticipated.

HOW TO DRAW TEA. Pour tepid or cold water enough on the tea to cover it, place it on the stove hearth, top of tea kettle, any place where it will be warm, but not-enough so as to cause the aroma to escape in steam. Let it remain about half an hour, then pour on boiling water and bring to the table.

CURE FOR POISONING BY IVY .--- In case of poisoning by ivy, plunge the part affected in hot water-as hot as can be borne-holding it there some time. The unpleasant itching and burning sensation will be removed-and two or three applications are a sure cure-at least this has been the case with our informant.

to-Bangor, was in Boston on Wednesday. out there.

Arrangements have been made in Augusta for the reception of those that are to be mustered

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even Mr. Goodwin himself-beaten this? [P. S. We propose to pick nice ears of sweet corn for Commencement,' unless somebody glee

spoils our boast.



See advertisement Marriages.

In Boston, Johnson Lunt, Esq., formerly of Augusta, and Harriet, daughter of A. Foskall, Esq., of Saco.

Deaths. In this town, Aug. 3d, Georgio Alice, only child of Wm. D. and Olive G Laird, aged 9 months.

Waterville Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence Aug. Zeth, and continue even weeks. Teachers and Terms as usual. Waterville, July 30, 1863. Sw5

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THE firm of WM. JORDAN & Co. Feythe Manufacture this day discolved by the withdrawil of JAMES TU The business is to be continued. WM. JORD/ Yayette, Mc., April 14th, 1863. 6w2 WM. JORDAN. 6w2

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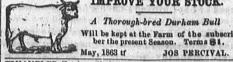
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