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the woman goes inside, she must pay inside fare, that's all;' and returning to the coach door, he in a few words placed the alternative before the traveller.

Years passed away, and Arthur Sutherland, now a man in his own right, was again a traveller from London to Birmingham, but by a

the pound, nor anything like it; and all gone in this mad, wild goose chase after railway scrip. And yet, it was done so, secretly, and the party had such a reputation for wealth and

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you disengaged? If you are, and will
 bow me, I will walk homewards with you.
 Arthur took the offered arm.
 And now, what are you doing? how are
 a getting on? But I need scarcely ask you
 ; for everybody I meet speaks in praise of
 your disinterested efforts to make the best of
 this disastrous affair; and, now I think of what
 I'm saying, I am not sorry you have not been
 me, before now, a reading unit a not been
 What is the meaning of this? thought Ar-

And now, Mr. Sutherland," said Mr. Smith, "they were alone, I may I ask what you are doing when these affairs are finally settled?"

Arthur replied that he had formed no plans for the future. He supposed, however, that a precarious situation might be obtained.

Your father's business was a good one, I have, Mr. Sutherland, why not take it into your own hands?"

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to the business when his father had relinquished, with all the advantages of an enlarged and profitable foreign trade, which he had been the means of opening. He made no mystery of the fact that the unsolicited assistance of Mr. Smith had enabled him to take the first step; and when this was explained, all further cause ceased; for the large-hearted, open-minded, but sometimes eccentric liberality of a gentleman was no secret. Nevertheless, there was a mystery which for months afterwards remained unexplained; and we hasten on to the next scene.

disclosure, leaving it to the imagination
 those of our readers who think that a story
 ups and downs is by no means complete if
 does not end with a wedding, to guess for
 selves how Arthur Sutherland again
 ed, and finally won the lady of his choice.
 There was a wedding, then? '
 Yes, a very quiet, modest affair indeed,
 and not all such a one as you would ap-
 pre- if you are in any way given to romantic
 sings. But there was a wedding, and that
 omething, and a few wedding gifts were

"You never saw Mrs. Smith, did you?"
 "Mr. Sutherland?"
 "It was in Mr. Smith's drawing-room that I was in a conversation passed."
 "Never before she did us the honor to call on other day." Never, at least, that I can remember."
 "Look again, Mr. Sutherland; I have you sure? And this girl,"—laying her hand on her eldest daughter,—"have you never seen?"

Arthur was puzzled by the tone of the speaker, but he repeated the assurance that if he had that pleasure his memory played him false.

"Perhaps you will refresh our friend's memory," said Mr. Smith to his wife.

"Do you not remember," asked the lady, in a soft, gentle voice, "a dreadful storm, on a very night, many years ago; and travelling in London on the coach, and a poor young man, lightly clad, with an infant in her arms, who was carried off by the wind?"

"Yes, yes, I certainly remember that—all," said Arthur, eagerly, for the truth at once flashed on his mind.

"And the poor woman a foolish alarm? and the harshness of the coach proprietor, who would have turned her out of the coach? and that it was he did not do it?"

"And that young woman's husband, Mr. Herland," continued Mr. Smith, "who told that he would find means of repaying the

ness which was shown without expectation of reward or thanks? Have you never happened to meet with him in your travels? Tell me, Edith, what you know about it."

"I am that poor woman," said Edith, "who was so good; the seed of a little kindness, years ago, had burst forth, and in five or six years before, had sprung up and borne goodly fruit. The bread cast upon the poor had returned after many days, and we don't like to joke at the expense of a melanchol, but this story told by the Mar-

Herald, is too good to be lost : morning or evening, he is heard to proceed from the room of a highly respectable old bachelor. On bursting in the door he was found frozen fast in a tub of water ! Having been troubled with a cold, he thought to take a bath in a tub of farm water, the night before, and felt so comfortable while sitting in it, that he dropped off, and did not awake until morning. He was, of course unable to stir, and was compelled to remain in the tub until he was rescued.

call for help. To his great horror, the person who rushed to his aid was an old man who had felt a partiality for him. She, supposing he intended a joke, upon her, broke the street again, her countenance filled with indignation and wounded vanity, and she waved violently about, exclaiming, "the hateful villain!" His continued presence, however, brought our friend speedily to himself, when by chopping him out with a hatchet, and turning him round and round like a top before the fire, he was soon flayed off.

TRAPPIST'S ACCOUNT OF THE BEDINI
rs.—The Rev. P. Entroppe, Trappist Ab
of the Convent of Gethsemane, has writ
to the Archbishop of Quebec a letter from
sinnati, which is published in the Canadian.
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interviews with Bedini, and of several
ers he has enjoyed with him. (Wa did

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the unveiled potency of Eden. It would seem that our fashionable belles, in ending their skirts have been compelled, *en masse*, to shorten them at the ankle. In such an extremity it would be to wear their dresses upside down, than

‘What new friend have you picked up now, Arthur?’ asked his sister when the short conference was ended; ‘and what is that about the coach? I guess now why you had to borrow me the day after your journey, to make up your book, as you said?’

‘Well, never mind now, Jessy; I’ll tell you all about it another day,’ said Arthur.

'Ah!' responded the other; 'things are out of square there, at all events. By the way, another of your nob's is gone, I see—What's his name? in — street, I mean.'

'Yes, sir; I am sorry for it. Fifty thousand pounds, they say, and not five shillings in

was brought about the failure. His assistance was valuable in winding up the heavy affairs of the bankruptcy; and, with straightforward and honorable frankness, he made his services available to the utmost. He went back soon after. One evening, while the business was yet uncompleted, and after the harassing duties of the day were over, as he was slowly returning to his father's residence, he was accosted by a gentleman whom he dimly recognised as the companion of his railway journey.

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8x6-8	1-1/4	1 50	1 87	1 10
8x6-8	1-1/4	1 35	1 87	1 8-3
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