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THE HEART'S SUMMER.

BY JOSEPH KNIGHT. Oh! stay not, Swallow, in the dusky South, Put forth across the waters without fear; I hear this message from my lady's mouth, "Here are the blossoms: Why art thou not here?

Thy last year's nest awaits thy glad return Close by her lattice, under sheltering eves; Beneath it soon will clustering roses burn, The jasmine feels it with its topmost leaves.

I know thy secret; why thou mad'st it there, That thou might'st see my love or hear her of Or feel her breath upon the morning air, Sweet as the rose's, borne with it aloft.

How fairer than all fairest things her face, What harmony moves with her as she moves Thou kn west; but not her last and tenderest grace Thou hast not seen her, Swallow, now she leves,

Here in this spot where I await her now I came upon my Lady unaware, And saw Heaven's promise in her perfect brow, Its ripe fulfillment in her lips and hair;

And could no longer hide my bitter smart, But turned toward her with a passionate cry, "O Love! My Lady! Thou so kind of heart, Have pity on me. Love me or I die."

A moment's space she turned her head away, While all my flagging pulses ceased to beat, The smiling skies grew ashen-hued and gray, And the glad sunshine quite forgot its heat.

Yet timorously and lingeringly she turned Again; and her long look upon me fell, And I could see where the bright color burned In either cheek and mark her besom's swell. This saw I, Swallow-more I could not see-

For rand my neck two loving arms there clung, And a sweet while her heart beat close to me, Her golden head upon my bosom hung.

Nay, once more, Swallow; I may tell thee this. Be this thy welcome from the desolate South, My lady turned at length to meet my kiss, And trembling kissed me on my trembling

And I have told her, and she doth not chide, How all my fears and longings thou hast known And graciously she biddeth me confide This last sweet secret unto thee alone.

Nor let my summer languish for its mate.

From the Aldine for February.

Yes! the small brick house on the well enough to know that in thirty min | certain knowledge.' corner did need something more than utes at fartherest, he will somehow Yes, and made everybody believe the bay window which occupied nearly have passed beyond her reach. Is it that he was even more necessary to the the whole width of the building; some not a sad, sad conviction to be pressing welfare of the church than the minister home that Saturday point became thing more than the luxuriant wisteria on the heart of the woman? You know who serves, and the gospel which is sober, and really seemed to forget his the suddenness and brutality of the atwhich wreathed and draped the win- now why I shook my head as I looked preached there. All things must come engagement at the club. dow; something more than the pretty at the pretty bay window and the out- to an end, and I have dismissed him.' iron balcony, and the exceeding next- side green and perfume. it the home it seemed to be to foot passengers who eften found themselves lingering as they approached the place, considered to the foot passengers as they approached the place, considered to the foot passengers as they approached the place, considered to the foot passengers who eften found themselves lingering as they approached the place, considered to min that being known to her as a neighbor, she must have undertaken to control Niagara as have recognized him, and in the morning he would, as a matter of course, be over the sands of modern Egypt, on a constant to the full service, and delicate attentions to her presence at a ball was out of the head. ness suggested of the interior to make | Anybody who knew the old Pharaohs | rector's,' said Pierce. enchanted by the scent of mignionette swift Arabian charger, he came across will you take his place? that flourished in the grass plot, and by the great Pyramid stripped so bare of 'I, madame?'

organist, with more poetical feeling untimely call all would have gone some day be regarded as the peer of receive a flagrant insult, and only grow would bear his weight. Yes it bore their way to the faggot.

but she looks older. Find her up stairs himself equal to the occasion. any hour of the long day, when she is 'Pray be scated,' said the lady of the sure you will not need a rehearsal even. alone with her sad thoughts for com- house; and what can the gentleman of But here, I have the music with me pany, and you shall see a woman who the house do but sit down with the pany, and you shall see a woman who the house do but sit down with the house and house do but sit down with the hou is looking towards the future with dis- careful deliberation of a man whom no- your piano. I would so like to have a tracting fears, but who, in the effort to body is to suspect of inability to rise, or success right away, and show Mr. Arwithstand their drift and pressure, is sit, or go where and when he pleases. mitage the truth for once. Why it foretasting all the bitterness of disap- The stranger, though not a pretty one would be little short of a miracle.pointed age. She has no bright ribbons | -and, in fact, she is quite the reverse | Don't you think I may?' in her hair and around her neck, and -has, nevertheless, made an impres- She addressed Louisa now. Had she by gaslight she looks almost happy, al- sion, and Pierce is a gentleman, if not comprehended the situation of affairs most young. At the piano sits her perfectly sober,

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all told. It is Saturday evening, and what is action as well as his glance, 'hoping to you ever hear of mything so odd?'- A remarkable instance of God's gra- he could not but perceive that God had she doing if not endeavoring, by every hear the voice which I have heard so She spoke in an andertone to her huskindly artifice, to keep at home the half- often in passing this house. I waited band. She had enough confidence in years ago. A poor Christian widow, cruel death, and had proved Himself a tion voices itself in all possible ways. drunken man who sits on the piano ten minutes, I suppose, till I was afraid him then to wish him to make the trial. residing in England, struggled hard to husband to the widow, and a father to Every sentence is edged with a comstool! So she has persuaded him to I might be arrested as a vagrant, and, If she had looked at him dismayed or support her fatherless children, of whom the fatherless. He could not let the pliment, and spoken in tender tones. the piano, and he has been singing, and as I was not rewarded for my patience, regretful he would never have made the been singing, and their fine of the last the last their fine of the last their they have talked now for at least an I determined to put on a bold face and effort, but now he got up and walked ing on her industry and economy she their fond, loving mother, whose industry and is a new word in the exhaustable vohour about their favorite compositions, ring the door bell-I don't know ex- unsteadily to the piano. In that mo- was not only able to effect her object, trious hand, prospered by His goodand discussed, as critics, one work and actly how to go on. May I tell you ment the two women exchanged a and to keep herself and them above parenthetic clauses and gestures in the and discussed, as critics, one work and activities and gestures in the another, and in their judgments they what I want, as if you were a couple of glance, and so they understood each want, and free from debt, but had also would not let him even take away her dialect of love, and gifts and sacrifices have not agreed with each other so con- friends ? stantly as to make the conversation Do I beg,' said Louisa, and her hus-

much of a good thing to the husband; though not under the devout conviction evidently he is wearied of it. He has his wife felt that there was a godsend. allowed himself to be persuaded into If that woman would only say some- eyes. playing and singing a good deal and thing interesting she might stay and into talking much, but during the last talk for hours in welcome; indeed the half-hour he has betrayed increasing longer the story the better. Would restlessness, and begun to speak at last | that she might even prove to have the with undisguised impatience. An in- gift of Scheherazade! different listener might almost say, in 'I am the organist of St. James' the blunt speech of indifference, that he | Church,' the stranger began, 'besides a was getting cross and quarrelsome, and music teacher.

she design to keep him at home when that he was interested, and she smiled she knows very well about his Saturday- -oh! how interestedly she did smile night engagement to go to the Archi- upon the organist, who, like an angel, tects' Club? Poor architect, whose own had condescended to visit her abode. foundation seems to be tumbling in, he 'I have had a hard time with the must be faithful to his club, though to church music,' continued this angel. -

everything else unfaithful. He even begins to suspect the pleas- the church knows that, so I am ure which he knows his wife takes, and not telling tales out of school. The always has taken in his music. Does music committee have, finally, put the he need to be reminded of the many choir entirely into my hands, and I times she said to him, that a single shall have good music from it some melody from him is worth more to her time. But I have been obliged to take than the loud and splendid performance an extraordinary step. I have dismissed of a well-directed orchestra-feeding a the tenor singer this evening, and every-Oh! laggard, if thou knew'st what sweets she hath | more subtle need, and sustaining a di- thing at present looks like chaos-to Hoarded for thee-what smiles thy coming wait, | viner life? He talks in a way that | the choir, not to me.

Thou would'st not loiter on thy homeward path, would make one suspect his intention The tenor of St. James' choir is the to attack her soon on the ground of that best in the city,' said Pierce, almost one delight she has found in him, which sobered by his surprise. has remained unquestionable. 'I know that.'

His wife understands these symptoms 'He has sung there ten years to my

Everybody who knows anything about

'I heard he had a salary equal to the

the lovely tints of the wandering jew, its external beauty. To think of the If his brain did not reel at this sudwhich seemed to diffuse themselves, like hopes with which that young woman den, most unlooked-for opening of a But did the organist of St. James' hopes were retiring, one by one. What before he had time to rally from his

And then how often had Armitage called upon as the champion of weak- with the woman's proposal at once!

hesitation. 'Come to-morrow! I am

in that little household?

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And now the story is nearly . 'I have been waiting outside,' she Pray, Pierce,' said louisa, 'try the says, taking the seat indicated by his music for the fun of the thing. Did

lighted organist.

Just you help me to pove what I must be brought upon her as a Chris- death, God also saved him from the forgotten afterwards; the gifts cease, know is the fact, that there are voices, tian widow. But he begged so hard commission of a great crime, and that or come only with the asking; the not many, perhaps, but one or two at and told so sad a tale, that, moved by even the remarkable visitation from music dies out of the voice; everything least, quite equal to his ir quality and pity for him, she resolved to grant his which he suffered so fearfully on that is taken for granted, and the love that,

and, apparently, as far from an intent it till morning. sun is from such intent when he makes dressed and descended to the door.— from violence and cruelty; and we may merely wishing.

did not know whence came the 'superb screams, and threatened her with intenor' who sang instead of Mr. Armi- stant death if she did not tell him where ed be his name! tage? Because Pierce Rogers stayed she had stored her little savings.

Nevertheless he has never, since his first pursued and apprehended for robbery. her presence at a ball was out of the the end. Sunday, lest a service in the church One crime almost invariably brings question. where first-class music is a foremost on another; and the thought now arose necessity; and I am certain that, as in his wicked heart that he must dis- stockings,' said a friend. 'a strange land,' indeed.

Strong Characters.

who, with strong passing the his ingers, he could not. No!—
terlocutor asked him why he didn't presence, the Emperor interrupted make it a thousand at once. "No," them, saying with indignation,

fatherless, he resolved, if possible, to woman recovering from her swoon, yet making the voice musical, and the finhard earnings. Knowing her charac- darkness to her chamber; but her that makes the experience so beautiful, went to her cottage door one very wet of God-not daring to cry out for help, granted. Both parties are put on their

of the night, into her house, telling him afterwards, that interfering so The beautiful attentions which were so 'I don't.' she replied with spirit.-- him that she feared the reproach which providentially to save his child from pleasing before marriage are too often

Terrified almost to insensibility by

cord. In this he made a noose, and the friend. hale fellows well met, about once a of a quartette, congregational singing acter. A man who bears all before poor victim might so far recover con-The outside of the house suggested to week all night in the club room. They we will have. But may I not hope, sir, him, before whose frown domestics sciousness as to struggle for her life; was successful. her no end of interior beauty. Some- listen; is it Dixon? She fearing, he that you will come over and help me? tremble, and whose bursts of fury make and his cowardly heart trembled at the times, in passing, she heard a viel'n. hoping, that it is. But, if Dixon were Pierce Rogers still looked bewildered, the children of the household quake—thought of the children being awakened sometimes a piano, sometimes a voice out there, both would feel it beyond and Louisa doubtful. He could not because he has his will obeyed, and his by their mother's cries, and alarming that I should be the painter. that, as she declared, electrified her-it fear or hope, he comes so valliantly conceal his embarrassment and per- own way in all things-we call him a the distant neighbors. What was to be was so genuinely sweet, rich and so un- when he does come. No, it is not Dix- plexity. Here was an opportunity, strong man. The truth is, that is the done? Time was hurrying on; a misworn. So that, turning the corner on's voice, but a woman's. Husband and the painful consciousness that he weak man, it is his passions that are take might lead to his detection and the Doctor. 'I got some pink, accordwearied and rasped into impatience. and wife look at each other. He means had not the steadiness of nerve and strong; he, mastered by them is weak. punishment. He would test the beam the mere sight of that small abode was to escape while his wife receives her potence of will to make the most of it. You must measure the strength of a before he trusted all to its strength. a refreshment. She hailed it as a pil- company. She sees his purpose, and To be a first-rate singer in the choir of man by the power of the feelings he Laying down the cruel cord with which did on little Jennie. A prettier pair of grim hails the green spot in the desert knows that he will accomplish it. 'Oh! a first-rate church might not be an am- subdues, not by the power of those he meant to murder her who had opened - and, alas! not seldom, the mirage Lord! she says to herself. Will she bition worthy of the man who, five or which subdue him. And hence com- her door in compassion for his need, he be thinking sadly, an hour from now, six years ago, was thinking of himself posure is very often the highest result sprang upward and clasped his hands Within the little Birds' Nest, as the when she sits alone, that but for this as an architect who, possibly, might of strength. Did we never see a man over the beam to ascertain whether it of the world; but then had he not from That is a man spiritually strong. Or, beneath the strain as he swung to and a hopeless daily trial remain silent, and and he had only to unclasp his cruel never tell the world what cankered his hands and descend to do the fearful home peace? That is strength. He deed. Ah! but when he tried to unwho, with strong passive remains lock his fingers, he could not. No!-

> self, and forgive—these are the strong asunder. In vain he sought some foot- the Englishman, determined not to be hold, that he might relieve the weight outdone, began to tell a story of a man that locked his tangled fingers fast with having swam from Liverpool to Boston. A KIND physician, living near Bos- each other, and would not let them "Did you see him yourself?" asked the ton, wishing to smooth the last hours part. How those cruel fingers, that Yankee, suddenly. "Why, yes, of a poor woman whom he was attend- had clutched the helpless woman's course I did; I was coming across, and they done up letters in.' poor soul, looking up, repred: "Doc- cracked with the fearful tension, as he him, stranger, cos yer a witness that I tor, I have always thou ity should hung and groaned in anguish! And did it. That was me!" like to have a glass butter the before I the night crept on, and every moment made discovery more certain, while Why is a man's life safest before he DOMESTIC MAGAZINES. Prives who judgment seemed to have already over- has had his dinner? Because he can't taken him.

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Courtship for Life.

as his understanding must have been Very much of the pleasure of courtship comes from constant attentions of cabulary of love. Kiss and caress are the spirit no language can fully articu-

In courtship nothing is taken for request; and though she had but little never-to-be-forgotten night, was really like silver jet of the fountain, leaped to How well that was sad, while she food in the house, she proposed to make a mercy to his own soul, we know not. heaven, denied its natural outlet, ceases had her back to him, and was drawing him welcome to what she had, and, re- But to the heart of the Christian widow to flow altogether. Then comes dull, off her gloves and arranging her music, lighting her fire, to allow him to sit by it must indeed have been precious to heavy, hard dreary, with two unhappisee the loving hand of her gracious nesses tied together wishing themselves to flatter him into her service as the With these kind intentions she hastily Lord thus stretched out to protect her apart, and not always content with the

the wayside flower blush into its best But, alas for the hard heart of the well hope that an interposition so re- This is unnatural, unwise and wrong wretched man who stood without, she markable was blessed to her children What married life wants to give it a Well, now—was the battle fought, the victory won, because next day one-half of the worshippers in St. James' half of the worshippers in St. James' forever beautiful and blessed as at first. by giving it constant utterance in word and act. The more it is allowed to flow out in delicate attentions and no-'I believe women will do a good deal ble service, the stronger and more sattack, she directed him to the place. He for a dance, said an old M. D. 'They isfying, and more blessed it will be. who will believe it that knows anything of human flesh and blood?

It is a few first the first that knows anything of human flesh and blood?

It is a few first the place. He are immensely fond of the sport. I secured the money and rushed from the remember once in my life I used to flirt love drops its heavenly manna in it Monday night, Louisa might as well suddenly occurred to him that being provincial town where I lived and the fresh every day, and the true marriage

'That was a hint for you to buy the A NEWSPAPER up in Iowa tells of a subscriber who stopped his paper, and a pleasant atmosphere, around the enset up housekeeping in that little brick way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. But she said suitable way of escape from debt and disaster, by wife's did. 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What is to be well-used at a place of the house and the track by which those before he had time to rally from his mitage, so also she never performed an integer of the house. The door was still open, his wife's did. But she said, quickly, braver thing than to dismiss Mr. Arbore thing than the dismission of the dismiss act for which all Christians worship- for the poor woman had swooned, and purse, she had every confidence in my he had. His best sow with a litter of suspect it? How could she? Hurrythe way the good girl stands her ground is surprised that you ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ping in St. James' have so great a lay helpless and unconscious just where ing past the house, on her way to music and tries to be agreeable, and to outshould suppose him capable of filling cause to rejoice, as that which led a lesson and reheared, she often found rived the gin-barrel. This not her fault which led a lesson and reheared, she often found rived the gin-barrel. This not her fault which led a lesson and reheared, she often found rived the gin-barrel. This not her fault which led a lesson and reheared she often found rived the gin-barrel. lesson and rehearsal, she often found rival the gin-barrel. 'Tis not her fault Mr. Armitage's place, and no wonder. falling man in among them to exalt that her hyphere he is with Low moved. And I think it was 21 ment with him-nothing but a piece of 'To go in cotton, I suppose, returned fell down stairs and dislocated its shoulder blade. His wife's best Brahma hen passing it around her neck as she lay 'Out again, sir. You'd never guess fell into the well and was drowned.-Strength of character consists of two on the floor, he looked about him for it; and only a woman could have hit That same old sow broke up and deswoman a single thread of beauty, and convict herself for all this misery. All 'Exactly,' said the organist. It is, things—power of will and power of selfin her hand it was equivalent to a clue at once, as he is rising from the piano- I don't dispute his voice, his execution, restraint. It requires two things, there-'Painting her legs!' exclaimed the account of bad dreams. Bunions came upon his toes and hangnails upon his 'Fact, sir,' said the doctor; 'and she fingers. And his good wife, suspecting relied upon me for telling her if the cheat the cause of all this evil, went to the

> 'And was it!' asked his friend. I scription again. have adopted a novel method to obtain kisses. They assert on the authority of scientific writers, that the concussion produced by a kiss will cause the ingly; and I defy all the hosiers in Not- flame of lamp-light to flicker, and easily tingham to make a tighter fit than I induce the girls to experiment in the interest of science. The first kiss or two the parties will watch the flame to see it flicker, but they soon become so interested in the experiments as to let it flicker if it wants to.

newspaper office and renewed the sub-

Two young princes, the sons of the mend her dyer to them. So you see Archduke Charles of Austria, had a what a woman will do to go to a dance. warm dispute in the presence of no less Poor Jennie! she was a merry minx.' a person than that of the august Emperor himself. Greatly excited, one said A BIG SWIM .- A Yankee having told to the other,

an Englishman that he shot on one "You are the greatest ass in Vienna!" particular occasion, 999 snipe, his in- Highly offended at a quarrel in his

said he; "it's not likely I'm going to "Come, come, young gentleman-you

An old lady from one of our rural districts astonished a clerk in one of the stores a few days ago by inquiring if he of had any 'yaller developments sich as

could do for her before she died. The wrists and elbow-joints and shoulders ton harbor." "Well, I'm glad ye saw lacing, avers that it is a positive benefit, inasmuch as it kills all the floolish girls and leaves all the wise ones to grow up to be women.

> Young ladies are generally honestbut they will hook dresses.

INSIDE THE DOOR.

Church, who lived three blocks beyond, is to be wondered at, and admired, is amazement: herself slackening her pace, and taking that her husband is where he is—within the attractive scene and going on out work drinking band at intervals. Lie attractive scene and going on out work drinking band at intervals. in the attractive scene, and going on- out work-drinking hard-at intervals his voice than he does.' ward felt refreshed by what she had all too brief, rallying again-hating 'Fiddle-sticks!' said he. 'Armitage perceived; and still more perhaps by himself and sliding down to ruin. No, does very well, but I know him; his what had been suggested: for give the believe me, she has not to arraign and range is limited.' ficulty with her was, that she never comes? They have so little company presumption I will endure no longer.— and strong command over them. Now was very old, and the wood might be posed painting her legs! found time to follow its leading far- out there it is really a question. Rogers I have said that if we must have con- it is here we make a great mistake; we rotten. Should it give way beneath the else, times over, she had discovered hopes it is Dixon. Dixon and he are gregational singing to-morrow instead mistake strong feelings for strong char- strain he was about to put it to, his friend.

heaven upon earth.

than originality, was wont privately to smoothly, Pierce, perhaps, safely asleep Sir Christopher Wren, in the judgment a little pale and then reply quietly? him well. It neither bent nor creaked designate the house (she had some se- by this time? cret sources of comfort, this hard- 'I beg your pardon for intruding,' that height of aspiring hope descended did we never see a man in anguish fro some feet above the ground. It worked creature, which were not for says a strange voice—and how is Rogers to attune himself to harmony with Tom, stand, as if carved out of solid rock, would do well to hang the kind-hearted every car,) within this little Bird's to get out of the room? Here is a wo- Dick and Harry in dark places under- mastering himself? Or one bearing woman who had sought to do him good, Nest, on a sultry June evening, behind man six feet in height, at least, who ground? the bay window, and the wisterna and looks as if she might, if she took a fancy the honeysuckle, wandering jew and to do it, go off, carrying husband on snubbed him in old times, when they mignionette, stood a desperate hearted one shoulder and wife on the other. 'I sang in the same gice club; and in woman, with as playful and composed beg your pardon,' she says again, 'but later years by entirely ceasing to recoga countenance as some of the martyrs, I have come here in great distress.'- nize him! If—oh! if he could only manly powers of indignation in him, not come down. let us believe, have shown ere now on Pierce Rogers, hearing himself actually feel so certain of himself as to dare close can be provoked and yet restrain him- In vain he tried to tear his hands tell a lie for one snipe." Whereupon forgot that I am present."

This woman is thirty-five, perhaps, ness, begins to look grave and to feel 'Do come,' she urged, perceiving his men, the spiritual heroes.

A Nevel Pair of Stockings.

'Oh! you old rascal,' said his friend.

stockings I never saw.'

di-gest then.

'And she went to the ball?'

'And the trick succeeded?'

'Don't interrupt me, gentlemen,' said

'So completely,' said the Doctor,

'that several ladies asked her to recom-

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Hardened as his heart was, and dark

HE CARETH FOR ME,

managed to put by about thirty shil- hard earnings—the blessings He had are the more emphatic expressions of 'It seems ridiculous that I should at- lings towards some domestic want in given to meet her children's need, tiresome. But the talk is proving too band politely seconding the entreaty, tempt church music, said Pierce, sitting down at the instrument with an this, and being an abandoned man, de- dle burned down, and flickered in the is the fact that affection confesses itself air that brought lears into his wife's void of pity for the widow and the socket, and died out at last. The poor continually in look and word and act, 'No, I do assure you,' said the de- possess himself of the poor woman's half unconscious still, crept away in the gers poetic in their touch, and doing 'You remember how easy it used to ter, and that she was as compassionate would-be murderer, writhing in anguish the only Eden many a woman has upon be about five years ago, and how pleas- towards others as she was industrious of body and horror of mind, was still earth. ant it was,' said Louisa, her voice ful! on behalf of her helpless children, he fixed to the beam by the just judgment

of reminiscence. 'That was very different,' he annight shortly after she had retired to presence should be discovered.

went to her cottage door one very wet and stifling his own groans, least his good behavior. Love keeps its least and active by constant expression in swered. 'A small congregation is not expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously, in a expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously in a constant and the expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously in a constant and the expected to require what a fashionable awakened her, begged pheously in a constant and the expected to require which is a constant and the expected to require which is a constant and the expected to require which is a constant and the expected to require which is a constant and the expected to require which is a constant and awfully disagreeable Is he becoming 'Indeed!' said Pierce, but he stopped church must have, whether or no.— feigned voice, for shelter from the storm, found there by the police with the stolen courtship usually ends with marriage. suspicious of his poor Louisa? Does there, though it was evident to his wife Now, I must say, madage, I wonder assuring her that he had travelled far, money in his possession, and the too Very soon both parties yield to the that you dismissed Amitage.' He was wet through, and faint for want of evident purpose of his murderous heart sense of possession, and the feeling of leaned against the piano as he spoke, food and rest. She objected strongly manifest to all, he was eventually trans- security robs gallantry of motive; and and looked as if prepared to extracts the poetry from the mind,-

a long argument.

blow up their husbands,