

ablican army near Somorrostro and defeated it, inflicting a loss of 5,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners...Official dispatches received in London state that over 1,000,000 people are starving to death in the famine-stricken districts of India....A free of postage was defeated-61 to 95.. A reso-beiles of 1.60. tamine-stricken districts of India....A boiler exploded in Biackburn, England, on the 2d, killing twenty persons and wound-ing thirty, some of them fatally....A Dry Tortugias diamatch atoms that a steamer has Tortugas dispatch states that a steamer has just made that island from Havana, and reports great excitement in that city owing to the alleged departure from Baltimore of the steamer Edgar Stuart on a filibustering expedition, and that the Spanish naval officers had determined to sink her, with all on board, if she was found near the Cuban coast.

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letter says the agents of the Prince Imperial gress to put an immediate stop to any further issue were at work in every village in France as pa-tiently and tenaciously as New World pionecrs....Later advices from Nagasaki, Japan, say that the insurgent forces, which, accord-ing to previous accounts, were marching upon the city, had been totally defeated by the Government forces.... A and a motion was made and debated to refer the letter recently received in Washington journed. from New Orleans says Judge Durell had forwarded his resignation to a trusted friend, to of the Homestead laws; to prevent the exterminabe tendered in the event of the Judiciary Com- tion of fur-bearing animals in Alaska The bill mittee of the House reporting articles of im-peachment....A Washington dispatch says the receipts of the Government from all sources for the quarter ending December 31 were \$56, related, he said, exclusively to inter-State com-merce, and he asserted it to be the right and duty 521,596. The expenditures for the same period were \$62,823,337.

THURSDAY, March 5 .- A Bayonne dispatch says that Don Carlos has been proclaimed King of Spain, and that the coronaourned.

tion will take place at Bilboa According to tions were presented and referred from the Wisa Madrid telegram the recent successes of the Carlists have aroused the consin Legislature, asking Congress to provide for national spirit of the people, who are a ship canal around Niagara Falls, and from the coming to the aid of the Government in its efforts to crush the insurrection. Contributions of money and clothing are being re-ceived from the provincial authorities.... by railroad companies.... The Liquor Traffic bill was debated, and an amendment was offered providing that all of the Commissioners to make inquiry should not be in favor of pro-hibitory legislation or total abstinence.... An ad-verse report was made from the Committee on In-Chief-Justice Waite took the oath of his high office at Washington on the 4th President Grant has appointed the following- dian Affairs on the claims of the cluizens of Kar named gentlemen to be Government Directors sas for losses by Indian depredations, as set f of the Union Pacific Railroad : James F. Wil-son, Iowa ; J. H. Millard, Nebraska ; John C. S. Harrison, Indiana ; John A. Tibbets, Connecticut, and Francis B. Brewer, New York- Adjourned.

all for one year from March 11, 1874....A House .- A memorial was presented of Worcester (Mass.) dispatch says it has been business men of New York representing an aggredecided to abandon Dio Lewis' plan of opera- gate capital of \$470,000,00%, against any increase tion against liquor-dealers, and a new and of irredeemable currency by the Government, and entirely original plan has been adopted. A large committee has been organized, A large committee has been organized, by railroad among the several States was further discussed The bill for revising the statutes was and in sub-committees of two or three it is proposed to first visit the owners of considered at an evening session. buildings occupied by liquor-dealers, and by THURSDAY, March 5 .- Senate.- A meprayer and intercession induce them to sign a morial of the Iowa Legislature for an increase in of theft, she knew, and it was all a mistake. builders' pledge not to let their premises to the volume of currency was presented and referred.Bills were passed-granting pensions to ex-soldiers; amendatory of the act to encourage the growth of timber on Western prairies....Bills were introduced-to organize the Territory of Oklahaany one for the sale of liquor. They will also

visit dealers at their homes. The movement is to be private, and no street work will be done.... The Maryland State Grange met in secret session at Baltimore on the 4th. Of the fifty two Granges in the State forty-seven were represented. represented.

cutive session and adjournment. FRIDAY, March 6 .- Calcutta dispatches House .- The motion to reconsider the report that the distress among the faminevote rejecting the bill for free distribution of pubstricken people in Eastern Tishost is increasstricken people in Eastern Tishost is increas-ing. In one village alone there have been tion to recommit the bill was defeated-yeas 45, tion to recommit the hill was defeated—yeas 45, eighteen deaths from starvation in four days. The number of applicants for relief has in-creased from 15,000 to 30,000 within a weekNews has reached London from the Gold Coast fully confirming the previous reports of a victory, and dispelling fears which have been entertained for the suffer of the screatifier. The Ashantee King

safety of the expedition. The Ashantee King has surrendered himself and is a prisoner at Gen. Wolscley's headquarters....Henry Bou-Gen. Wolscley's headquarters....Henry Bou-det difference of Wichigan, protesting against sprin-det difference of Wichigan, protest of the preceding House of commons, the was speaker the 4th, the criminal suit for libel of Luther C. Challis against Victoria C Wood-C. Challis against Victoria C. Wood-hull, her sister, Tennessee Claffin, and her husband, Blood, was brought to trial in the Court of Sessions. The defendants were without ball, their bondsmen having surrendered them into the hands of the Sher-if, and falling to obtain new sureties they were taken to the Tambe can the 5th An an th, and raining to obtain new surveys they were taken to the Tombs on the 5th. An ap-plication for a reduction of bail was refused by the Court....Miss Ada M. Noyes, the act-ress, died in New York on the 5th of hydro-phobia. She was bitten by a pet poo-dle about two weeks before.....Deputy O. D. Hinckley, of Wisconsin, is engaged in organizing Farmers' Granges in

ing to unnaturalized enlisted men of the navy and marine corps the same privileges as to obtaining cltizenship as unnatural-MILWAUKEE. 42%c. Ryc-No. 1, 78@79c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.55 air. The rabble gathered from every direc-

> BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.58@1.58%. Corn-63@66c. Oats-48@ 9c. TOLEDO.

"Dear Jesus, may not this man find the BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.50@ 1.50%; No. 2 Red, \$1.43@1.44. Corn-Mixed, 61% @65c. Oats-No. 1, 48@49c. first woman's prayer, and it was taken up by all the others. A couple or three prayers, and CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.5602 then all rose to sing, and then down they sank 1.57; No. 2 Red, \$1.45@1.46. Corn-65@68c. again on the icy stones, and with upturned faces pleaded with Heaven for forgiveness of

employed in the same department.... The bill to repeal the tax on matches and bank checks was debated in Committee of the Whole.... Adjoarned. Oats-48@49c. TUESDAY, March 3 .- Senate .- A peti-BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$4.62%@6.25. Hogsion was presented and referred of a large number

WEDNESDAY, March 4 -A recent Paris of business men of New York city, asking Con- Live, \$5.50@5.90. Sheep-Live, \$4.50@5.60.

Public Debt Statement. The public debt statement, March 2, is as

follows \$1,214,663 150 Six per cent. bonds. Five per cent. bonds..... 505,697,550

\$1,720,360,700 a German saloon, whose owner shook hands bill to the Committee on Appropriations....Ad lawful money debt ... \$14,678,000

********************* House .- Bills were passed -- amendatory Legal tender notes. ates of deposit. Fractional currency..... oin certificates.

> \$2,294,586,042 Total debt ...

Cash in Treasury:

Coin. Currency. Special deposits held for redemption of certificates of deposit as providof Congress to regulate such commerce. Mr. Arthur, member of the same committee, spoke against the bill as being a proposition in the ed by law

nature of an experimental explorer of the elasticity of constitutional government.....Ad \$189,705,976 Total in Treasury.....

.\$2,154,880,066 Debt, less cash in Treasury..... WEDNESDAY, March 4 .- Senate.- Resolu Decrease during the month ...

onds issued to Pacific Railway Companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding...... Interest accrued and not yet paid..... Interest paid by United States..... Interest repaid by transportation of mails eize

malls, etc Balance of interest paid by United

A Mother Killed by Grief.

bitious to help pour out the beverage, and all Boston." THE Indianapolis Sentinel gives the following account of an incident which recently oc- himself discharged the contents of several curred in Crawfordsville, Ind .: "The depot bottles of liquor. He is a very interesting and had been broken into that noon, and some precocious child, and is made the special submoney and a quantity of tickets stolen from ject of prayers. His parents almost idolize

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the office, and things generally upset, by a the boy, and a little child is leading them in a party of boys. Warrants were issued, and better way. On the afternoon of the 28th ult. a prayer among them one for a boy named Mike Mc-

were called upon by the officer of the law and cated on the corner of Madison and Clinton blages." informed that the boy Mike was wanted, at streets. Three ladies only joined in prayer, the same time reading the warrant. Mrs. Me- and the exercises were interrupted to some swers, with a little laugh. "But New up with earnest eyes upon both Marion Neal was astounded, and said there must be a extent by a crowd of boisterous and unman- York is such a huge place, even socially, nerly roughs. The ladies have promised to you know." mistake. None of her boys would be guilty thoroughly prosecute their work in that city, Her feelings overcame her and she fainted. but the most hopeful of the temperance re-The officer, however, bearing the warrant had formers are not sanguine of great success. no other course to pursue but to demand the The ladies of Columbus, Obio, commenced

boy. The mother again fainted, and, when active work in the cause of temperance on she was restored to consciousness, the officers the 3d. Prayer-meetings were held at 10

seen the party by whom the warrant had been ladies left the church and narched to the have you met him in a previous world ?" sworn out. If 'Mike' proved to be the one, American Hotel, headed by the Chief of Police Marion makes no reply; there are some they would return to the house, if not, he and one patrolman to keep the streets open, moments of silence, and then the converthey would return to the house, if not, he would return to the house, if not, he would of course not be arrested. The officer found, however, that except in name 'Mike' was not the boy. The real culorit was Mike work. The bells of three churches were tolled was not the boy. The real culprit was Mike work. The bells of three churches were tolled Marion says good-night at the garden McNeal, a cousin of the former. The officers re- while the procession was moving. They gate.

found Mrs. McNeal dead. The shock and grief sion returned to the place of starting, where of peace for just a little while. combined had been so great as to kill her. The they were heartily welcomed and congratu- After a little she reached the piazza.

sank to its knees. A moment later and the party had grouped itself upon its knees close please." "And she thought it nothing except to the wall, in front of a disreputable-looking whisky-shop, whose door was locked.

marvelous," he goes on, "that you should Why is your father not to enter this and he hears cordial words spoken that toward myself, and wishing to deal me a A tremulous voice in prayer rose upon the have this great distaste for seeing people." room? You have tried my good nature light his face with a sweet, rich smile. "Pray do not let us pay any more heed more than once, I should say, during the to that subject," Marion plaintively appast week or so, with your oddities and from Mr. Hurst, when a voice at her elbow ter of making my father yield to a weakpeals. "It seems to me that everything crotchets; but to everything there be makes her quickly turn, with a vivid you and I mention nowadays, Malcolm, longs a limit, and no human patience little flush. and there was formed a semicircle of several is sure of leading up to it." should think of bearing this queerness

begins:

"And no wonder!" he answers, with much longer." not a little plain sullenness. "When we When he ends, Marion is standing with door shut against him when he seeks to enter | rented the Brookes' house, in early June, | her back against the door, has drawn her at the last great hour," was the theme of the and I met you, that evening, walking brows together, and has made her lips with your own brother and my old school. meet in one resolute, rigid line. Then mate, Scott Farrowe, even before he had sne speaks, each word being hurried out presented me, it flashed though my mind, while looking at you, that you were the hardness.

sort of woman to shine in ball-rooms and "Don't bear it any longer. You know, be courted by thousands," "Oh, hush, Malcolm! I should hate asked me to be your wife. I said, 'No, such a life." "And now I should hate to have you is.' But you won me over; I yielded at smile at the edges of his thin, pale lips

in his lowcred voice. "There is a wide of the arrangement. Let us cancel it. I has not, indeed, been in the room since distinction, Marion, between the ball- am ready to do so here and now." moved on. Four saloons were visited, and to room belle and the-the-domestic nun. For answer he springs toward her, and moved on. Four saloons were visited, and to but one was it given admission. This one was a German saloon, whose owner shook hands with all the ladies as they entered, and then Marion shakes her head with a kind of Marion, I am not, and never shall be. I slow impatience. "But it is my wish, Malcolm; why

once believed, there is some sorrowful should you not respect it-at least for a secret of which I know nothing, why not and earnest personal solicitations to induce year or two to come? It is not so very lighten its burden, love, by letting me the proprietor of this saloon to abandon the long ago, remember, since mother died: share it with you?" His warm lips kiss her cheek, where

But Malcolm indulges in a roar of hears her sobs, while her graceful head "Your father too old for company, in-

"Tell me," he whispers, very softly. the first call the little fellow joined them in The only trouble is he makes you the ab-Her sobs increase. importuning his parents to quit selling liquors, solute empress of his actions."

"He loves me, you know. However, she just hears him. if he would join them in praying to God to Malcolm, let us talk of other things. "No, no," she exclaims, tremulously lead his parents to quit, and after an affirma-"I can't say. Father has attended to there was any secret?" she quickly inter-646.235 in the prayers. Afterward the ladies asked He is there now, and proposes staying him if he knew the nature of a pledge, some little time. It is really wonderful it is useless to plead longer, after that. 5,031,347 and if he would like to sign it him- that we should have come back from "Was ever such a saint as Malcolm ?" self. After they became satisfied that he Europe, after an absence of nearly Marion muses, that same afternoon. "To dies leave the table. Marion has been in was acting understandingly he took the pa- twenty years, and found that that man think of his having answered that wild the next room not more than a minute per and wrote upon it very legibly James P. Gawtrie should have managed our money tirade of mine only with kisses!"

Foley. After the surrender he was very am- as though he had no other business in The next ten days or so glide along smoothly. Finally Malcolm comes over, him. "Won't you go out into the air "Gawtrie!" one morning, with the most troubled of with me? My head seems bursting." Marion merely murmurs the word, but

demeanors. He has joined the Major and Marion on the piazza, and sits be- shawl is on a near chair. Malcolm goes on: tween them, with eyes fixed studiously is on the piazza, having hold of his arm. "There is a father and son: the son's name is Edred Gawtrie. He has lived in on his right boot, and with his cane im-New York a great deal. Perhaps you patiently tapping it. There has been a her," Malcolm tells her have met him there, Marion, for there little silence, to which the Major has her head suddenly against his was a time, I think you told me, when given a certain character, as one might massive shoulder, with a great sigh. "O Neal. About midnight the McNeal family meeting was held in a saloon in Chicago, lo-weeting was held in a saloon in Chicago, lo-you used occasionally to honor assem-say, by several meditative whorls of cigar.

smoke. "Yes, there was a time," Marion an-Suddenly Malcolm exclaims, looking and her father .

"I have been having rather unpleasant good this air is when one's head aches times at home-in fact, worse than that, like mine!" "I met Edred Gawtrie the last time I was in Boston. Father insists upon my Major, mother thinks that you and Marion are treating her very badly indeed. She obeyed. If he clings too closely, may I called here nearly a fortnight ago, and

there has been no return-visit Mother is a proud woman, Major, but a rion suddenly interrupts a sentence of woman of clear judgment. She feels now Malcolm's by exclaiming: that every hour increases the slight which is being offered her." The Major has sprung from his chair and I-" Here she stops, star-and seized one of Malcolm's hands just as ing at a large French window, which

to offend so charming a person as your

mother. We shall take pleasure in pay-She insists upon his leaving her there. ing her a visit this afternoon." Major improves upon the good impression made at his own and this lady's first meeting. "The man is superb," she tells one segment of blind until she can see

affair caused considerable excitement in lated. Letters were read from a prominent town." Gliding up its steps she enters the sitting- malcolm, in her august, law-giving way. within the dining-room. There, on a most commodious "I never saw such mingled breeding, "Do you see them? a

male hands are held out to him almost ceive the courtesy of any true-bred genimmediately, by friends of former days, tleman. Having borne a personal spite "What absurd mystery is here, Marion ?

to possess. When my father came here "Good-evening, Miss Farrowe. I have to-night it was his honest intention to come to give you my congratulations." drink nothing; but again and again I saw Her eyes are now full upon the pale, Mr. Gawtrie tempt and re-tempt him with handsome, oval face of Mr. Edred Gawtrie. unflagging zeal. I repeat that I saw this, And presently her hand is in the hand and I dare Mr. Gawtrie to deny it." that he is holding out for her. Good Mr. Hurst takes the opportunity of smiling

dient, rich in repartee, Edred Gawtrie is with hot speed, and in a tone of marked | himself away. now completely nonplused. He springs To Marion this meeting is an intense up from his chair and begins, with a annoyance. Her eyes search the room choked voice: Malcolm, what I told you when you first nervously for Malcolm, while Edred "Madam, if you were not a lady-Gawtrie stands at her side, well dressed. "Spare yourself the trouble of talking, no; not if my love were tenfold what it | well bred, with the suspicion of an amused Gawtrie," breaks in the stern voice of Mr Hurst. "I, for one, feel certain that Miss

lead it," he tells her, with a tender tone last. Well, you begin already to weary But Malcolm is nowhere to be seen; he Farrowe has spoken the truth. I remarked your conduct at dinner, and your the Farrowes first entered it. attempts to gain a certain object were very Presently Edred Gawtric speaks again, noticeable."

seizes her in his arms. " If you are ready, with a sly kind of suavity. "I trust that the present engagement was wrong to speak so harshly; forgive stands no chance whatever of missing less.

me. But, Marion, if, as I have more than | matrimonial consequences." Marion's brows cloud.

swer to this effect: " I see you sneer," she bluntly retorts. "I dare say I deserve it. But sneers will do no good." down all this wrath. Of course, I don't

care whether I am believed or not, but the Just then, to her intense relief, Mr. truth of the whole matter is simply that the great tears have begun to show them-selves. For a slight time Malcolm only Hurst returns, offering his arm to take her into dinner. supposed Major Farrowe had seen the folly of disgracing himself among assem-Malcolm now appears, and very soon blages of refined people; otherwise, I took droops lower, lower, till its brow meets the large company move toward the dinthe liberty of believing that his daughter

ing-room, where is prepared a rare banwould have had more respect for the famquet, costly in all appointments, and ily and the friends of her future husband choice beyond expression in its many than to run the risk of what has to-night 'Tell me," he iterates, so faintly that dishes. occurred. Miss Farrowe's charges are It is not until dinner is about half over

She lifts her head again. "Hush, I

She gives a slight, excited cry, and hur-

ries toward it, Malcolm following.

didn't know what I was saying. How

when Malcolm joins her.

"how I pity you!"

"Pity me!"

You must

"The dining-room."

iects.

der.

quite absurd, though doubtless pardonable that Malcolm notices a very strange exander the present unhappy circumstances. "I will not tell you. But I have not said pression suddenly possesses itself of Ma-I cannot say the same for yours, Mr. Hurst; unfortunately, not even your rion's face. This expression deepens terrupts herself, flushing hotly to the roots ribly before long. He puzzles himself mortified pride can excuse their absurdof her blue-black hair. Malcolm knows vainly about its cause. At last the banquet is ended, so far as

And then this best of haters slips from concerns the ladies' share of it. The lathe room with a little mocking smile and considerable grace of exit. "I have left my sting behind me," he confidently tells imself "Oh, I am so glad you came!" she tells

Everybody has now left the dining-room except Marion, Mr. Hurst and Malcoim, and, alas! the poor Major, wholly inert "Certainly," he answers. Her light and unconscious in an easy-chair which Very soon she has been provided for him some time previously, and looking a sad enough wreck "I noticed that you looked unwell at dinof the splendid guest who entered Mrs. Hurst's rooms with so lordly a presence not many hours ago.

why I think he is not fit, Malcolm, to re-

good blow of revenge, he has used to night

ness which he has for years known him

Naturally a ciever man, quick at expe-

Edred Gawtrie is biting his under lip

Presently, making each word a dis-

now, while either cheek looks quite blood

tinct, separate sneer, he gives rapid an-

"I am really sorry so to have

And now Marion breaks down utterly Malcolm !" she moans, quite faintly, It is a torrent of tears and sobs. She implores Malcolm not to dream of holding to his engagement; she begs Mr. Hurst to tell her his true feelings, which she knows are those of horror at becoming connected with such a family. As for Malcolm's mother, on her account it will be a hun-Malcoim tries to talk of brighter subdred-fold better if the engagement is broken. These and words much wilder They possibly spend twenty minutes

leave her lips. Mr. Hurst and Malcolm yet. walking the piazza like this. Then Maboth try to minister comfort; it is without avail. She throws herself on a great lounge in the corner of the room, and "Let us go back into the house. moans and sobs only more terribly.

join the gentlemen, They leave her thus for a little while, and at last, after she has grown much qu eter, a soft voice calls her name, and two arms lift her almost forcibly from the cushions, and pillow her head upon a large, warm, motherly bosom instead.

"I have heard everything my child," Mrs. Hurst murmurs, " and I have heard The blinds are tightly closed, but the windows have been left open, because of ish words about your engagement being also that you persist in talking wild, foolthe mild weather. Marion slowly opens broken. Why, Marion, do you think we could possibly let you go now-now when the knowledge of your misfortune has "Do you see them? asks Malcolm, at made you so much dearer to us? No, inmust meet him. I suppose that it will getting tired? And is anybody tipsy?" how noble a girl you are. Oh, there have

having him up here, so father must be bring him over?" "No!" "Good heavens, Marion, if you haven't agreed to let the boy remain until they had a. m. and at 2 p. m., and about 3 p. m. 200 known the gentleman in New York, pray

turned to gladden, as they supposed, the moth- called upon several saloons and hotels, He does not dream of guessing her reason er's heart by telling her the boy was innocent. prayed, sang and appealed to their proprietors for walking to the house alone. It is this: To their horror they reached the house and to abandon the traffic, and then the proces- she wants the darkness and the utter sense

selling liquor, and from a brewer, saying he lounge, lies the old Major, whom, lightest ease, wit, and manliness. Your father herelbow. "Do they show any signs of deed! And now, too, we begin to see

traffic, after which the ladies returned to the and then, father, you know, is quite too church, where there were a few fervent pray- old for company, and-" ers, a few hymns earnestly given and then an laughter at this point. The sensation at Xenia, O., is a little boy of seven years whom the ladies had found in deed! Why, he is just at the right age for his shoulder. one of the saloons visited and now closed. At | it. By-the-by, mother called him a prince.

tion and soon the prostrate group was fringed by a dense mob of jostling boys, of men and

women. The sidewalk opposite became speedily lined; vehicles stopped in the street;

the barricaded sinner who furtively peered at

The outlying mob was simply tolerant— nothing more. It did not jeer or scoff; but it

retained its hat on its head, it continued to smoke its abominable pipe, it did not omit its

conversation, it looked on without conviction,

In about thirty minutes the procession

considerately slammed the door in the face of

the rabble, which thereafter amused itself by

Ineffectual attempts were made by prayers

and when the ladies noticed this they asked

tive answer he knelt and intelligently joined

banging the windows and rattling the latch.

without appreciation, without feeling.

hundred around the praying women.

them from a fissure in the window

most assiduous efforts made by her hus-band and others to restrain and reform and the prayer movement would soon be "Malcoim isn't a her continued to drink until her life fell started in that city. In Waukegan, Ill., the he were everything grandest under the Hurst call upon Marion and the Major. little harsh, hollow sound. a sacrifice to the indulgence. Her grand- temperance question was the issue in the mu- sun you know whom I wouldn't give The dinner invitation is then given. There mothers were both intemperate and both nicipal election. The temperance candidate him up for."

child, a daughter, who exhibited in child- stood to be liquor men.

at the age of six years. During her brief life she was known to have been repeat-edly drunk. So inveterate was her appe-tite for liquor that she would resort to the most cunning tricks in order to procure in the dealers' pledge. At some of the sa-most cunning tricks in order to procure

 D. D. Hinckky, of Wisconsin, is engaged in granking Famers' Granges (in granking Famirs')) (in granking Famirs') (in g THERE is a man in Idaho who recently the disturbance became so threatening will have to know before many weeks. Malcolm cries, with anger. "I the disturbance became so threatening when my the disturbance became so threatening the disturbance became so thre whom no adverse charge could be urged, except having lived single too long to en-gage in a little game of matrimony with a subcom lass of nineteen, and although the hero "put up" broad acres and

That afternoon the visit is paid. The

died from drunkenness. Several of her brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates and the anti-temperance brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates and the anti-temperance brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates and the anti-temperance brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates. She had one brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were inebriates are grouped about a certain chair, on brothers were underchild, a daughter, who exhibited in child-hood a marked appetite for strong drink and who drank to interior interior interior strong drink At Columbus, on the 5th, about 200 wouldn't weigh upon me so fearfully. At Columbus, on the 5th, about 200 Malcolm, the son whom he adores. She promises that both she and her springs back from the window in his dis-remains. That shall be scattered by

and who drank to intoxication whenever she had the opportunity. The child died at the age of six years. During her brief

"Malcoim isn't a dragoon, papa; and if Just three days later, Mr. and Mrs. peats, with a laugh; and the laugh is a now we have secured her? Oh, no; never think of it!"

Amazed, Malcolm leans forward and Then there are sweet kisses given and is no refusing it, as Marion overwhelm. looks into the room. Nearly all the men taken, and Marion feels a great peace

> At the same moment Marion hurries to think that she must not hereafter face it one hand; she lays another on his shoul- clasping Mrs. Hurst very tightly indeed "There is the explanation, Malcolm, of just as Malcolm re-enters the room :

> "With all its horror and its agony, I since you and I have met. You did not cannot but thank God for this night! "Why ?" whispers Malcolm, coming to

> > Marion starts as the voice strikes her

since she has had her breakfast, that Marion, wandering near the river's edge, suddenly sees two slim wherries shoot past her at what seems fine speed. She just has time to recognize Malcolm before the bend in the river "Years ago, in a sort of secret way, we