Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative made a new work of reference as imperative want.

The movement of political affairs has keppace with the discoveries of science, and their radicul application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of social life. Great wars and consequent revolutions have occured, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

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large accessions to the large ledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lawnes are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great hattles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, bu which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, thas accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest posible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the mest invention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

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OBSTACLES to MARRIAGE.

THE ROSE OF TUOLUMNE.

BY BRET HARTE.

[From the New York Times.]

CONTINUED. Bear up and keep dark, Jinny dear, and trust to the old man. Various men has various ways. Thar is ways as is common and ways as is uncommon, ways as is easy and ways as is oneasy. Bear up and keep dark." With this Delphic utterance he put his finger to his lips and vanished. It was ten o'clock when he reached

Four Forks. A few minutes later he stood on the threshold of that dwelling described by the Four Forks Sentinel as "the palatial residence of John Ashe," and known to the local satirist as the 'ash-box.' "Hevin' to lay by two hours, John," he said to his prospective son-in-law, as he took his hand at the door, "a few words of social converse, not on business, but strictly private, seems to be about as natural a thing as a man can do." This introduction, evidently the result of some study, and plainly committed to memory, seemed so satisfactory to Mr. Mc-Closky that he repeated it again after John Ashe had led him into his private office, where, depositing his valise in the middle of the floor and sitting down before it, he began

carefully to avoid the eye of his host. John Ashe, a tall, dark, handsome Kentuckian-with whom even the trifles of life were evidently full of serious import-waited with a kind of chivalrous respect the further speech of his guest. Being utterly devoid of any sense of the ridiculous, he always accepted Mr. Me-Closky as a grave fact, singular only from his own want of experience of the class. "Ores is running light now,"

said Mr. McClosky, with easy indif-John Ashe returned that he had noticed the same fact in the receipts of the mill at Four Forks. Mr. McClosky rubbed his beard and looked at his valise, as if for

sympathy and suggestion. ·You don't reckon on having any trouble with any of them chaps ez you cut out with Jinny?" John Ashe, rather haughtily, had never thought of that. "I saw Rance hanging round your house

the other night when I took your daughter home, but he gave me a wide berth," he added, carelessly. "Surely," said Mr. McClosky, with a peculiar winking of the eye. After a pause, he took a fresh departure from his valise.

"A few words, John, ez between man and man, ez between my daughter's father and her husband who expects to be, is about the thing, I take it, as is fair and square. I kem here to say them. They're about Jinny, my gal."

Ashe's grave face brightened, to Mr. McClosky's evident discompo-"Maybe I should have said, about stranger to you, I says, naterally, air to Ridgeway, but he was gone.

McClosky, with his eyes on his triumph on his face. valise, went on:
"It is sixteen years ago as I mar-Missouri. She let on at the time, to

be a widder—a widder with one child. When I say let on, I mean to imply that I subsekently found out that she was not a widder, nor a wife, and the father of the child was, so to speak-onbeknowst. That child was Jinny-my gal." With his eyes on his valise, and

quietly ignoring the wholly-crim-soned face and swiftly-darkening brow of his host, he contined: "Many little things sorter tended to make our home in Missouri onpleasant. A disposition to smash furniture and heave knives around, en inclination to howl when drunk, and that frequent; a habitooal use of vulgar language, and a tendency to cuss the casocal visitor, seemed to pint," added Mr. McClosky with submissive hesitation—thet—she-

was—so to speak—quite onsuited to the marriage relation in its holiest "Damnation! Why didn't-" burst out John Ashe, erect and furi-"At the end of two years, continued Mr. McClosky, still intent on the valise, "I allowed I'd get a diworce. Et about thet time, however, Providence sends a circus into thet

town, and a feller az rode three hosses to onct. Hevin' allez a taste for athletic sports, she left town with this feller, leavin' me and Jinny behind. I sent word to her thet if she would give Jinny to me we'd call it quits. And she did "
"Tell me," gasped Ashe, "did you ask your daughter to keep this from me, or did she do it of her own ac-

"She doesn't know it," said Mr. McClosky; "she thinks I'm her father, and that her mother's dead." "Then, Sir, this is your-

"I don't know," said Mr. Mc-Closky, slowly, "ez I've asked any one to marry my Jinny. I don't know ez I've persood that ez a business, or even taken it up as a healthful recreation." John Ashe paced the room furi-ously. Mr. McClosky's eyes left the

valise and followed him curiously. Where is this woman ?" demanded Ashe, suddenly. McClosky's eyes sought the valise again.
"She went to Kansas; from Kansas she went into Texas. From Texas she eventocally came to Californy. Being here, I've purvided her with money-when her business was slack-through a friend."

John Ashe groaned. "She's gettin' rather old and shaky for hosses, and now does the tight rope busi-ness and flying trapeze. Never hevin' seen her perform," continued Mr. McClosky, with conscientious caution, "I can't say how she gets on. On the bills she looks well. Thar is a poster—" said Mr. Mc-Closky glancing at Ashe, and opening his valice, "thar is a poster givin' her performance at Marys-ville next month." Mr. McClosky slowly unfolded a large yellow and blue printed poster, profusely illus-trated. "She calls herself 'Mam'-

selle J. Miglawski-the great Russian Trapeziste." John Ashe tore it from his hand. out this. She doesn't know

She's a woman, and I reckon you're a white man." "But what am I to say? How am I to go back on my word?"
"Write her a note. Say something hez come to your knowledge—don't say what—that makes you

break it off. You needn't be afeared Jinny'll ever ask you John Ashe hesitated. No gentleman-no Ashe-could go on fur-ther in this affair. It was preposterous to think of it. But someh he felt at the moment very unlike the gentleman or an Ashe, and was quite sure he should break down under Jenny's steady eyes. But then—he could not write to her.

"So ores is about as light here as on the Ridge. Well, I reckon they'll come up before the rains. Good night." Mr. McClosky took the hand that his host mechanically extended, shook it gravely, and

When Mr. McClosky, a week later, stepped again upon his own veranda, he saw through the French window the figure of a man in his parlor. Under his hospitable roof the sight was not unusual, but for an instant a subtile sense of disappointment thrilled him. When he saw it was not the face of Ashe turned toward him he was relieved. but when he saw the tawny beard and quick passionate eyes of Henry Ranche he felt a new sense of apprehension, so that he fell to ruboing his beard almost upon his very

Jenny ran into the hall, and "Father," said Jenny, in a indicating Rance with a toss of her days. yellow braids—"he's going soon, and I think, father, I've done him wrong. But it's all over with John and me now; read that note, and see how he insulted me." Her lip quivered, but she went on: "It's Ridgeway that he means, father, and I believe it was his hand struck Ridgeway down, or that he knows did. But hush now; not a

She gave him a feverish kiss, and glided back into the parlor, leaving Mr. McClosky perplexed and irreso-lute with the note in his hand. He glanced at it hurriedly and saw that it was couched in almost the very words he had suggested. But a sudden apprehensive recollection came over him; he listened, and with an exclamation of dismay he seized his hat and ran out of the Great Falls house. But too late; at the same moment a quick, nervous footstep was heard upon the veranda, the French window flew open, and with a light laugh of greeting, Ridgeway stepped into the room.

Jenny's finer ear first caught the step, Jenny's swifter feelings had sounded the depths of hope, of joy, of despair, before he entered the room. Jenny's pale face was the only one that met his, self-possessed and self-reliant, when he stood before them. An angry flush suffused even the pink roots of Rance's beard as he rose to his feet; an ominous fire sprang into Ridgeway's eyes, and a spasm of hate and scorn passed over the lower part of his ace and left the mouth and jaw immobile and rigid.

Yet he was first to speak. "I owe you an apology," he said to Jenny, with a suave scorn that brought the indignant blood back to her cheek, for this intrusion, but I ask no pardon for withdrawing from the only spot where that man dare confront me with safety."

With an exclamation of rage,
Rance sprang toward him. But as

Boot, 8...

do B 44...

Fruit of the Loom. erect and menacing, "There must be no quarrel here," she said to Rance. "While I protect your right as my guest, don't all in the land of as my guest, don't oblige me to remind you of mine as your hostess." her mother; but the same bein' a She turned with a half-deprecatory So was her father. Only Rance re- Amoskess. Ashe nodded courteously, Mr. mained, with a look of ill-concealed

Without looking at him she passed toward the door. When she reached ried Mrs. McClosky, in the State of it she turned. "You asked me a question an hour ago. Come to me in the garden at nine o'clock to-night, and I will answer you. But promise first to keep away from Mr. Dent; give me your word not to seek him—to avoid him if he seeks you. Do you promise? It is well. He would have taken her hand,

but she waved him away. In another moment he heard the swift rustle of her dress in the hall, the sound of her feet upon the stair, the sharp closing of her bedroom door, and all was quiet, And even thas quietly the day wore away and the night rose slow-ly from the valley and overshawed

tory hands. It was a lovely night, patiently saw no

cognized her in the white drapery that covered her head, and should ers and breast. He approached her with a hurried whisper. "Let us withdraw from the moonlight. Everybody can see us here."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, ) May 1, 1874.

Business in the dry goods line was rather quiet to-day, orders from the country having been held over, for the last day or two, till after the There has been a fair movement to-day in groceries, Hardware,

boots and shoes, and paint stuffs, while the lumber trade has been very heavy. Prices continue unchanged, and seized her father with a little cry of the market promises to continue h irried whisper, don't mind him' steady for the next week or ten

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Chark's O. N. T

the mountains with purple wings that fanned the still air into a breeze, until the moon followed it and lulled everything to rest as with the laying on of white and benedicbut Henry Rance, waiting imbeneath a sycamore at the foot of the garden, beauty in earth or air or sky. A thousand suspicions common to a jealous nature, a vague superstition of the spot, filled his mind with distrust and doubt. "If this should be a trick to keep my hands off that insolent pup!" he muttered, but even as the thought

passed his tonge, a white figure slid from the shrubbery near the house, glided along the line of picket fence, and then stopped, midway, motionless in the moonlight,
It was she. But he scarcely re-

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