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Double brick, south side Lathrop, ½ block east
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J. R. REDFIELD, Secretary.

Dated April 30, 1895.

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By "The Duchess," Author of "Molly Bawn," Etc.

both watching the river down below them with her. as it swirled through the wooden bridge on

At this he laughed, too, and catching her hand, held it fondly between both his own. "You know what I mean-that I never dreamt of your having been married. You look so young-so tender."

"Like the Boy Billee! Well, if you had "Oh, no; it would have been just the ame." He took his hand from hers only to slip it round her slender shoulders. "Do you know," said he, "a woman long

ago told me that---'A woman! What woman?" She shrank little from him, and this seemed to delight him; fealousy lies in the germs of love He resisted her attempt at withdrawal from him, brought her closer to him with an actual force that declared the man

"Nobody I cared for," said he. "It wasn't that sort of person, Clare! You know I sever knew what love was till I met you. You do know that." She made a little soft sound of assent that we all know and that none of us can spell, nodding her lovely head at him the while. "She was a cousin of mine, an elderly person—a widow, by the way, like you. She nodded again, but her smile faded. "Oh!" - breaking



AND NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK ME A BOY?"

off-"it's absurd to think of you as a widow -a little girl like you. You're too young the part. "Twenty-four is not so very young. One

an play many parts before that." "Still you don't look it, you see? Eighteen ould be nearer the mark."
"Now," with a sudden return of lightheartedness, "don't you talk like that; I can't bear it. My past is past. There, let it lie. You know we agreed never to mention Now go on and tell me what your cousin.

who, I hope, was elderly, once ton you. "Well, she always said she believed the world was full of separated pairs, and that ometimes they came together in the paths of life, and then were happy; but that too often they did not meet, and so lost all the flavor of living. Well, we," looking at her with passionate tend roses in his eyes, "are not enough. Any one can love; but to love

two of the happy ones. Eh?"
His young, strong, charming face is looking down into hers, as if seeking an answer that he already knew. Into hers, which was always beautiful, but now glorious with the light of love she had nover dreamt of knowing until-until, having ben crushed by fate, and driven past all endurance, she had taken the matter into her own hands-had thrown up the world in which she was stifling, her people, whom many a day she had, in the height of her misery, prayed G.d. to confound-and ran away here to this little German village to bury herself forever, if possible. Then it stemed quite possible; it

rems so even now.

The only one she could have trusted in her trouble was her brother, Sir Ralph Brooke, but he was in India, and that was a far cry. He might have come home; he would thought, but in all probability his e would have ruined his prospects, and perhaps, after all, he would have recomme peace, where no peace was. She had one other friend, a cousin, who happened to be junior partner in the bank in which her own private fortune was deposited, and who could

she desired it. For six months she dwelt on the thought of flight, and then took it. There was a little outcry in her world at first, but no one took any strenuous measures to find her. Her brother in India was written to, and a lawyer consulted. For the rest, her people shrugged their shoulders and said poor Clare was always a little odd, you know, almost impos-sible, in some ways, and so on. There had een no pursuit, and poor Clare-Mrs. Allingham-had found herself one evening in this little unfrequented German village, and, hall-

ing it as a village of refuge, had folded her tent and stayed there. then people dropped in to stay a day or so; a week or so at most. Geoffrey Carlton had come for the "day or so," but it was now three weeks since his arrival. He was his own master, and having no regular home anywhere, was idling about the continent, taking his journey to Constantinople-where business matters would require him in a month or six weeks—by slow degrees. Here he and this strange, sweet girl, whom at first it seemed impossible to believe not only a married, in the little church nestling in the

it seemed impossible to believe not only a wife but a widow, had met, had looked, and then—had loved.

This little wayside inn was an ideal place for lovers, with its veranda covered with dainty creepers, and its slowly rushing river at the end of it, and its garden, quaint, sweet, natural.

A Poisonous Mist.

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for bleaching clothes;

HANHAN HAN WALK OR OR AN UNDER AN UNDER "Do you know when I first saw you I natural desire for companionship with one's hought you were a girl," said he. They were | own sex, had made her in a way friendly

"What a question," says she, which they were standing but now she ittle coquetish lifting of her brows, and turned her head slightly, glauced toward him for a moment and laughed.

"And now what do you think me—a boy?"

Gooff: If you only knew." Some memory of the past had stirred her-to what !- It sed like passionate relief and gratitude. "My dear, dear heart," said he, 'you ive forbidden me to talk of it, I know.

and so I won't, but your past was sad, my darling, wasn't it?" But my present!" said she with a tearful laugh, "is not that something; and to-

'Ah! tomorrow!" He strained her to him. "Tomorrow you will be mine, indeed. But will you like Constantinople, my dearest? It will be so different dearest? r dearest? It will be so different to you. You, who have been accustomed to London and its vagaries. By the way, have you seen the day's paper? That notorious secundrel, Lord Strangeways, is once more in evidence; you have met him perhaps?" For a moment—only a moment—she caught clean journal, devoted to all matters tend-at the rail of the bridge and looked down. Ing toward the advancement of good govern-Then, deliberately, she turned her face to his. "Yes, I have met him."

again, his wife has left him."

sort of a woman was she?" "Oh, I don't know," burriedly. Her face settl had paled, but was turned away from him New York. new, and so hidden from him. "I see," said he, "You did not like her, I can understand that. Fancy your liking a that.

Allingham in a strangled tone, her face 'That's the cry always," returned he, care-

lessly. But his wealth must have had sumething to do with her choice, young as she was. It is only just like you to give her a good word. But it's a bad case all through, I fancy, and I'm not surprised you didn't get on with her. She and you must have been miles apart in every way-in every A little wind had arisen and was blowing

"You are silent, darling. Clare! Have I 'I have," this with vehement contrition. "I have reminded you of your married life, that, as you say, is past. It is over. Not like that wretched Lady Strangeways. You are free—and tomorrow——"

up from the river.

She turned suddenly. "Do you know," said she (her voice was faint), "I think I should like to be alone for a little while. Geoffrey, will you -"But to leave you like this-you are pale." says he.

"I am quite well for all that. Yes-go." Then suddenly she turned to him, and drawing his face down, looked at him long and earnestly. "You love me-you do," says she. In a moment she was in his arms, with no one to see them in their silent place save the river and the swaying branches over-"You know it."



SHE.

to the winds and giving this new life full play. She is willing to risk everything. One must be happy some time, if only once in one's life. This is her "once," and she will have it, be it short or long, a day's joy, or a brief midsummer madness, still she will have it.

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FOR THE SAKE OF THE FAMILY—By

A Poisonous Mist.

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career are among the prominent features in the April number of the Central Magazine, a ew quarterly. Scorer & Smith, Cleveland, O The Municipality and County for April is full of interesting news, pertinent facts and valuable counsel relating to the affairs of our various municipalities. Scarcely a topic bearing on these interests but has some phase discussed. Niagara Publishing company, 202 Main street, Buffalo. The wonderful region penetrated by the

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Jack Crawford and a sketch of the author's

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Northern Pacific railroad is attractively in-instrated in a little publication, entitled "Sketches of Wonderland," by Olin W-Wheeler. The description of this vast ter-ritory is very entertaining, the typography of the book excellent and the whole a charming souvenir of the northwest. Charles S. Fee general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

'Art Idols of the Paris Salon," No. 2, just issued, is fully equal to the first number, and that is saying a great deal. The subjects (Bougareau), "Noonting (Bougareau), "Cupid at are "Le Guipler" (Bougereau), Rest—the Model" (Caucaunier), Pilot" (Coosmans), "Lassitude" ("Les Indiscrets" (Ballavoine) and "Vision" (Carolus-Duran). The "Art Idols" are issued quarterly at \$4 a year. Stanley Wood is the editor. White City Art company, Chicago,

Austin Corbin's large game preserve of 25,000 acres, near Newport, N. H., known as "Blue Mountain Forest park," is the subject of a delightful article by T. J. Walker in the May New England Magazine. The beautiful illustrations of animals and scenery in the park, prepared especially for this article, will be a surprising revelation to most people of the character of this most remarkable of New England estates. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston.

The Basis is the name of a new elite) by Alzin W. Tourgee. It is a bright clean journal, devoted to all matters tendment. "The 'new birth of liberty, demands not only a free ballot but Tourges. "You knew him?"
"A little." She trifled with the flower in deed, the smashing of old parties is just as foolish a waste of moral force as burning a the river below; such trifling, in clever fin-gers, hides nervousness. | home, instead of cleaning it, is of material values." S. McGerald & Sons, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Enough, too!" said he, with a shrug. "A little of his society would go a far way, I should think. My brother knew him at college; a detestable brute in every way. I see his wife has left him."

"Yes?"

"Yes."

"What a said a sassas," taughing "What to Thought," and Alice Law contributes and to Thought, and Alice Law contributes and to Thought," and Alice Law contributes and to Thought," and Alice Law contributes and to Thought, and Alice Law contributes and to Thought, and Alice Law contributes and the said a said "What a cold answer," laughing. "What to Thought," and Alice Law contributes an essay on "The Peetry of Christina G. Rossetti." Leonard Scott Publication company,

Among the notable papers in the Quarterly Journal of Economics is the second part of E. Bohm-Bawork's "The Positive Theory woman who could marry a scoundrel like of Capital and Its Critics," in which the distinguished Austrian economist replies to Gen-"She was very young, I heard," said Mrs. eral Walker's criticism of his theory of capital. John B. Clark in the rame number contributes a valuable paper on "The Origin of Interest;" Edwin R. A. Seligman discusses "The Classification of Public Revenues;" H. L. Moore presents part 1 of "Von Thunen's Theory of Natural Wages;" William H. Dunbar discusses "State Regulation of Prices. bar discusses "State Regulation of Prices and Rates," and W. J. Ashley presents "Aristotle's Dectrine of Barter." George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston.

A handsome souvenir edition has issued by the publishers of the Meriden Daily Journal, in which the history of the city of Meriden, Conn., together with a description of the city and its people and the atory of its remarkable growth, is vividly brought to the mind. A conception of the growth of the city may be derived from the fact that from a population of 15,000 in 1880 it has increased to 32,000 in 1894. Its present industries, which are principally in the manufacturing line, are quite extensive. Its scenic attractions are varied and its public and private buildings modern and substantial. The work is handsomely illustrated, containing several hundred photo engravings and its print is a credit to the Journal Pub lishing company, who are printers as well as publishers of the edition.

"HOW I LEARNED TO RIDE A BICYCLE"

—By Frances E. Willard, Cloth, Fleming H. Revel company, New York. The book in a rather winning way pictures the struggles of the brain-weary, woman in endeavoring to master her bi-cycle. Her childish pleasure in learning to balance herself and to mount alone overcomes prejudice and melts it into an amused interest. In the earnestness with which she ives herself to this first toy of a laborious life and finds in subduing it to her will a symbol of life's battles and resistances there is a touch of ideality that makes the little book a pleasant half hour's reading.

CATMUR'S CAVE-By Richard Dawling. Paper, 50c. United States Book company, New York. The story develops a number of weird, unlikely tacidents, cavoring much of Eugene Sue, though not handled with the skill of the French novelist. Catmur is the proprietor

of a managerie and museum, around which the plot of the story centers. MONETARY SYSTEMS OF THE WORLD— By Maurice L. Muhleman. Cloth, \$2. Charles H. Nicoli, New York.

The book presents "a study of present cur-rency systems and stati time information rela-tive to the volume of the world's money, with complete abstracts of various plans pro-posed for the solution of the currency prob-lem. The author, Mr. Muhleman, is deputy assistent treasurer of the United States at New York, and through long oincial experience is well equipped with means of ascertaining reliable data and presenting them in intelligible and convenient form. "The information collected respecting the monetary systems of other nations," he says "I would—I would—my soul," says he.
When she has sent him away, very unwillingly, she leans against the rails and lets our own country's circulating media; but sufficient is given in each case to provide the general reader, and the student as well,

> FOR THE SAKE OF THE FAMILY-BY May Crommelin. Paper, 50c, United States Book company, New York. A rather exciting tale of love and filial devotion. An inventor, who is for many years unsuccessful, is the father of the heroine. She promises to marry a man she does not love and release her father from debt. This man is afterward found murlered, and she, thinking her father did the dead, confesses the murder in order to save him. The sleep walking propensities of the servant reveals the real culprit. A romantic sequalitance, of some time previous, ripens into a love story, and all ends happily. The interest is well sustained, and the story will please those who like fiction simply for the amusement it

> CHURCHES AND CASTLES OF MEDIAE-VAL FRANCE—By Walter Cranston Larned, Cloth, 236 pages, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, From Me-geath Stationery company, Omahs.

This book is a record of Mr. Cranston's impressions of the great monuments of France. The author has visited the principal cathedrals, chatcaux, fortresses and walled towns and gives an untechnical and interest-ing description, mingled with reminiscences associated with their origin and history. The text is supplemented with handsome illus rations taken from photographs.

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3 "YOU LOVE ME, DO YOU NOT?" SAID against-If," her eyes are always holding his in steadfast glance, "If all the world was against me, would you love me then?" "I would—I would—my soul," says he.

her thoughts run riot. Yes, it is all over! She has quite decided on throwing her past

And there she had met him. The place was small, out of the way, and only now and have it. ever learn the truth, why, then, it is she who would suffer, not he. It is she who would go to the wall. He would go free. And, indeed, no one would come to grief, for she would have had her day, and he—a little spasm shakes her—would go, and so end one amall episode in his life. But would he? Oh, na-no. Surely not!

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