an strain of Maia's Son can lull his hundrit enes to sleep.

TEENS: TWO DOLLAPS IN ADVANCE.

(Manny.

Whole No. 154.

cember 20, 1856

ut I hope you will not do this 'till you are accomplished the intention you ex-AVE BC pressed on your arrival in our village; which was I believe before you left it, to

on business with some other merchants; I recollected, too, that the request was made while we were on a walk through the village, that a lady was close behind ts all the time, and my friend who saw her face thought she must be an angel. She turned out to by the one!

My horse was sent back to the stable, and the next morning I was leaving the benutiful village and the beautiful Ellen, and my fifteenth cousin and his happy family as fast as steam would carry me.

JUDGE REMSEN'S FIRST CLIENT.

BY MARL LEE.

Old Judge Remsen was fond of telling his perform a piece of true gallantry. So walking straight up to her, I communica-ted ny suspicions very politely, and inquir-ed if I could render any assistance. She replied that she had lost her way in attempting to get through the wood by an ubscure path, and would be very much ob-liged if I led her into the main road, or early experience at the bar. My first case, he ted n.y suspicions very politely, and inquir-ed if I could render any assistance. She replied that she had lost her way in

bhscure path, and would be very much ob-liged if I led her into the main rowl, or biscure path. and would be very much ob-liged if I led her into the main road, or pointed out to her the direction in which it ay. A way we started together. Ou the way we chatted about every thin, we could think of, except her pretty self, which I is wife Eunice were anything but that, being generally detested. People said told me her name of her father, and the names of half a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been treated shamefully by her mis-tieters whon I half a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been treated shamefully by her mis-tieters whon I half a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been toal play in the prose-which was to make her a rick young hdy-its on the names of half a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been foil play in the prose-which was to make her a rick young hdy-its on the names of half a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been foil play in the prose-which was to make her a rick young hdy-its on there may have a date there is and the restory where I found Mrs. Mace. I at that she then seemed and is haw? that she tooked quite a tak at the time, and there have been tooked quite a tak at the time, and the mane of her fathers. I seemet a dozen brothers and inteed that there had been tool play in the prose-

Arms

she had never dared to ask any questions about pecting victim, until the morning sun-rays stream-it; that Mrs. Wesley hated her, and beat her, ed through my windows. and treated her like a slave, and threatened to kill her, and that she sometimes thought of drowning herself, she was so miserable; that Mr. oner's box, and the district attorney's telling, he was a bad man, but very weak and cowardly, taken up stairs to see her trunk opened, before and dignity of his position ; and it is then that she had pulled off her bonnet and shawl; that she was sure Mrs. Wesley had put the thiogs in her trunk while she was gone out, because she (Helen) had overhauled it that very morn-ing and dignity of his position; and it is then that he also feels its responsibility. The first witness was Chariotte Boyce, the ser-vant girl She had been called by her mistry as to go up and see Helen's trunk searched; she

drove to Bedford. It was two o'clock when I reached the village. wished first to see Hannegan, Wesley's serv. ing man. By making a few cautious inquiries, at the tavern, and disbursing a half dollar to the hostler, Hunnegau was soon locked in my room and informed of my business. He was much pleased to find I was Helen's friend, and on my promising never to let what he had said get to what Helen's behavior was when the articles had been made by Mr. Murch, the jeweler, so until the next afternoon. birthday present for the minister's little boy; and expected they would be." that was one way Mrs. Wesley knew the money was hers.' He also gave me a letter, signed "Eunice Gregory," that he had found in the yard, that day, and which he maintained was in Mrs. Wesley's handwriting. That had made him saspeet her name wasn't Nesmith before she was married to Wesley; and he had thought she domesory who died, and there must have been some thing had to make her change her name.' This information made a deep impressi my mind, taken in connexion with what Helen ent, and had told me ; besides the name Eunice Gregory secured floating in my memory as though I had faded from recollection, and was dimly recalled. I dismissed Hannegan, and paid a visit to Mr. Murch, the jeweler. I told him confidentially who I was, and for what purpose I had called -in fact, it was set down on his record whereon every transaction whis shop was written out ways believed Heleu to be a viper, but her husways believed fields to be a type, but us indu-band had upheld the trollop." I remembered the gossip about Helen's ill treatment, and Mrs. Wesley's jusiousy; and to my mind, the case now seemed clear; I believed that Mrs. Wesley hereelf had put those things in Helen Montreso'clock in the afternoon of the same day. "That looks rather strange," replied I ; 'would

Procember 20, 1855
While No. 194
It him, it will scarcely be wondered by could it be happy with his owners to so your of the scale of the happy with his owners to so your of the scale of the high to proceed with the benefit of the scale of the high to proceed with the benefit of the scale of the high to proceed with the best state to so your of the scale of the s

smith; that Miss Nesmith inherited all his pro-perty, and married Mr. Wesley about a month after old Mr. Gregory died; that she told her (Helen) never to call him grandpa my more, for he wasn't any relation to her at all; that the day on which old Mr. Gregory died he gave her a sealed packet, and told her not to let Eunice (Mrs Wesley) see it, but to give it to a certain lawyer, when she returned to town, for it would make her a rich young lady, and then he cried, and said he had let Eunice have ber own way too much; that she fell asleep with the packet in her iap, and when she woke up it was gone, and she had never dared to ask any questions about swith; that Miss Nesmith inherited all his pro- years before in a newspepar, the name of which

We saley had and improper things to her, that mereiles opening of the case completed, in what he was a had man, but very weak and cowardly, accurate to me to be but a few minutes of time. and completely under his wate's control; that the day on which her trunk was searched, she was sent to the minister's on an errand, was gone about an hour and a half, and on her return was in such an hour that the lawyer feels the honor

sitting room, where I found Mrs. Mace. I at unconcerned until the things were found, and once informed her that it was my opinion that that she then seemed astonished.' On dismisstestament, bequenthing his property to her? and I asked. She replied, "Because Mrs. Wesley had Eunice Nemnth, now Ennice Wesley, sto- beat her once with a large club, and threatened len it from the child as she slept, that she might to kill her, and was always scolding ber. But clutch the property by virtue of a former will don't ask me any more questions,' she suddonly which had been forced from the old man? 'He exclaimed, 'or I shall lose my place." I glanced cried, and mid he had let Eunice have her own at Mrs. Wesley, and saw that she was regarding way too much." Her own way about what? I ing her servant with a look of intense mulignity. felt certain that I had got on the track of a great and for the purpose of annoying her as much as villany, and thought I could somewhat under- possible, I appealed to the Court to protect the stand the reason for Eunice Wesley's hatred of witness against the threatening looks of her mis-Helen and her desire to blast the poor girl's tress, who was evidently bent on intimidating her. character. After spending a halt hour in set. This brought all eyes to a focus on Mrs. Wesley's tling my-thoughts and arranging my. plans, I ugly countenance, and she turned fairly white went to a livery stable, ordered a carriage, and with indignation. The Judge told the witness to speak without fear, and if she lost her present place by telling the truth, she would undoubtedy find plenty of better ones. Being satisfied with the impression already made, I told the witness she might go, and the district attorney permitted her to pass without further question-The next witness was Miss Sarah Brown, the seamstress-a rat-eved, hatched-faced, dapper lit-Mrs. Wesley's cars, he told me that she had all tie creature. 'She was at work for Mrs. Wesley ways treated the poor girl like a dog; that he at the time the theft was discovered. She met had seen her strike Helen, and heard her threat. Helen, the day before her trunk was searched, en to kill her, and to ruin her reputation ; and coming out of her mistress' room, and she looked that he believed the breastpin and money had so guilty she then suspected she had been doing been put into the trunk by the old catamaran something wrong. The same day Mrs. Wesley herself. In answer to my question, he stated spoke to her about the things being gone, and she told Mrs. Wesley her suspicions. Thereupwere found in her trunk, and described the breast on they thought it would be a good plan to search pin and money. The latter consisted of four Helen's trunk : she proposed that they should do half sagles, 'one of which had a hole in it, that it at once, but Mrs. Wesley preferred to wait When the trunk was Mrs. Westey could string it on a ribbon, for a searched, the things were found in it, just as sho When the witness was passed over to me, I asked in a careless tene, how she knew the money was in Mrs. Wesley's room, the day she had met Helen coming thence. 'She knew it because Mrs. Wesley had told her it was there. Shoulo't be mistaken, for Mrs. W. had spoken about the half eagle with a hole in it, which she was going might have been some relation to old Mr Greg. to present to the minister's little boy. This I made her say over and over again, until there could be no mistake about it, and then asked if she knew who made the hole in the half-cagle. Yes; Mr. Murch, the jeweller, made it the in the room?' I asked. 'Yes; there he is,' said she, pointing to Murch, who was sitting year. seen it connected with some event which had I told Miss Brown she could go; and as I supposed he would do, the District Attorney request ed that Mr. Murch should be sworn. The having been administered, the Attorney handed Murch the identical half-gagle, and asked if he He distinctly remembered the half-eagle business recognized it. He said he did, that he made the hole in it for Mrs. Wesley, and that the Magistrate who committed the prisoner had made a punctiliously. At my request he turned to his mark upon it so it could be easily identified. book to see on what day the hole was made in 'That's all; the witness is yours, Mr. Remsen,' the half-eagle. It was wednesday, the 17th day of March-the very day Helen's trank was search. Mr. Murch, on what day of the month you made ed. I asked at what hour the coin was delivered the hole in the half-engle you are holding in your to Mrs. Wealey. He replied that she called for hand? I asked. 'It was on the 17th day of it about eleven o'clock in the foremoon, and that March,' said he. 'Why, that was the very Miss Montressor's trunk was searched about one o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. day the prisoner's trunk was searched, was is not !' said I, ; turning to the District Attortorney. 'That is the day mentioned in the myou have any objection to attend the trial to mor-row, with your book, and testify in this case ?' witness, I said; 'Mr. Murch, please to recullent "None at all,' he replied; 'I had intended from with precision ; you heard the witness who pre-e first to be present at the trial.'

To which they sail the attantion of Mer-ing their purchases in this market. Oct. 16, 1866. 145-tf. Fail Trade, 1856. B. F. PEARCE OW OPENING, a large and desirable Stock FALL AND WINTER GOODS Consisting in part of lobored Silks. and Fre

SECOND STOLE THIS PALL.

STARR & WILLIAMS Are now receiving their

look ami Fancy Alp ook, Swim and Phaid Mus

and Brown Same d Colored Finnach, a and Tickings, Jamas, good assortment. a Table Cloths, Towelings und Napkins, wis, Clouks and Mantilles, wis, Clouks and Mantilles, tra quality of Bed Blankets, Beits, Gloves, Hoisery, ac. ALSO, Bhoes and University

Hay St., Payettaville, Sept. 1, 1856, 133.0

WM. H. HAIGH, Attorney at Law, PAYSTEVILLB, N. C. OFFICE ON OLD STREET. January, 1851. 1-13.	GROCERIES. I am now receiving my stock of Family Gro- certes, consisting as follows : 75 Bage Coffee, assorted, 50 Bble Sugar, 50 Mackerel No. 8, 25] * * 2,
"Law Copartnership." WE, the undersigned, have this day formed a Law Copartnership, and will precice in the Courts of the following counties of this State : Chatham, Cum- berland, Moore, Harnett, and the Supreme Court. J. B. HAUGHTON, JNO. MANNING. Pitteberough, N. C., Jan'y 1, 1864. 112-tf	15 "Sperm Candits, 15 Adamantine Candles, West India Preserves, assorted, Spices, Candles, and Teas, Soup, Patty, and White Lend, Will keep constantly on hand Bacon, Lard, Batter,
J. A. SPEARS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Se., Se. The above named avicies, and all others usually kept in a Grotery Store, will be kept constantly on hand, and sold chemp for each or on time to prompt paying ensembers. Store formerly secupied by Hall & Sackett. Store formerly secupied by Hall & Sackett. Store formerly secupied by Hall & Sackett. Store formerly secupied by Hall & Sackett.

Sept. 12, 1856

GOOD LANDS FOR SALE As I wish to move West, I wish to sell my Farm on the Cape Fear Biver, on the South side of Cape Pear

a settle or two below Rockfish Creek, containing some GGO to TOO Acres of very fine River Lands. On the Farm there is a good orchard, and buildings of all

"I came very near settling do out getting married, a while aga," "How's that?"

without your assistance. It was indeed a beautiful village, with pretty streets, pretty houses, pretty gardens, pretty everything— and among other things pretty women. The latter, you know, I naturally take a liking to, and of course, I was not displeased when a bort of fifteenth cousin, whom I Extra quality of Bod Bankets, Ribbons, Beits, Gloves, Holssry, ac. ALSO, Hate, Cape, Bonness, Boots, Shoes and Umbrellas; a ground assistment of Beendy-smande 4 lot bimg, and very variety in the YANKEE NOTION LINE, which will be sold at a small odvance for CASH, or on time to punctual castomers, either at WHOLE-SALE or RETAIL. All are respectfully invited to give me a call before purchasing chewhere. B. F. PEARCE. I went over the sporting grounds in the neighborhood, and killed all the beasts.

birds and witches that ran wild there .---Hang me if I didn't thank the fellow with a full heart, and I moved my little bundle of clothes and other rabbish to his house in double quick time. Well, I had been there three or four days, and had been ganning every day, without so much as killing a woodpecker or a tree toad, when one day, in crossing a piece of open ground, surroun-ded entirely with woods, I discovered, not a little to my surprise, the prettiest girl I ever saw in my whole life. From her appearance, I judged at once she had lost her way, and prepared myself immediately to

50 KEGS NAILS, 15 Doz. AXES, Assorted, and some Superior HAXD-SAWS, For sale by E. F. MOORE.

"No matter-I dop't like to tell to an editor! "But in confidence, you know, out with it." Won't you tell?"

Chis Argan n'er the People's rights dath an eternal ninil b

"Yes

Fayetteville, N C. S.

ALMOST AN ELEPHANT

We met an old friend the off whom we had not seen for several "John," said we in the course of a sation with him, "why don't you ge ried and settle down somewhere?" "Get married and settle down, you

Now, I know you will; but pled, that my name shall not go with it, an shall have the story, and may tell much as you please

"That's my concern, and I'll manage it

called on during a short stay there-

business, strictly-invited me to make his

house my home for a fortnight or ac, while

h as you please "

"What was its name?"

I happened into one of the pret villages you ever set your eyes in

John repeated with emphasis.

DR. K. A. BLACK, Soill's. OFFICE FRONT ROOMS, OVER Dr. S. J. Iliasdale's Chemist and Drug Store. February 7, 1856. Oct. 8, 1856. ANDREW J. STEDMAN,

28-11

ATTORNEY AT LAW. PITTSBOROUG, N. C. Will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chatham, Moore, and Harnett Counties. 79 tf July 14, 1855.

Stor Life intract her

HN W. CANERON, PERLIMITER.

PORTABLED WRENLY.

ew Series.--Vel. III.--No 50

JOHN W. CAMERON,

. C. POE.

nd Fancy Dry Linois, Bala, Caps,

Shoes, and Ready Made Clothing. Particular attention paid to LADIES' DEESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS.

WM. H. Bran,

4.9

Hay Street, Payetteville, N. C. May 25, 1865. 72-4

Hopkins, Hull & Co. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS MERCHANTS

No. 255 Baltimore Street,

(Opposite Hamover Street.)

SALTINORE, MD.

W. P. BLLIOTT. EXERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING

MERCHANT,

Wilmington, N. C.

Address, Toomer, Harnett Co., N. C. Holly.

B. Horsins,

Fohnary, 1854.

June 18, 1854.

til all arrelansges are paid, unless at the

tool of the year

JOHN WINSLOW Attorney at Law. Office on the South side of Hay street, opport with Fayetteville Bank. FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. February, 1854. R. H. SANDFORD. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LA WY

Office at Dr. Hall's New Building, on Bow Street. Sept. 1855, A. M. Campbell,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. GILLESPIE STREET. Fayetteville, N. C. 6-8

Feb'y 10, 1854. Charles Banks

CONFECTIONER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco, Sauff GREEN STREET. Fayetteville, N. C.

2.15

January 16, 1854.

S. M. THOMAS. FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. READY- WADE CLOTHING. Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Bouts and Shoes, Sheet Cotion Varns, Kerseys, Blaukets, &c., &c.

Congan Mingar and Grazastis St., Payetteville, N. C. J. S. BANKS,



DAVID MCDUFFIE BRICK MASON AND PLASTERER. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.,

Respectfully tenters his services to persons in this am and the adjoining counties wishing work done in hi

July 18, 1856. 182-ly

COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN English, German, and American Hard-

ware and Cutlery. Fancary 30, 1864.

Also my Sin w Mill on Rockfish, (late H. Me

Also 180 Acres Land joining the same. Mr. E. H. Evans will show these Lands and Mills to any one wishing to purchase, and also give the terms. WM. A. EVANS.

JOHN A PEMBERTON HAS JUST RECEIVED.

of the most dezirable Stocks of Silk and One of the most desirable Stocks of Stilk and Fancy taple Goods ever offered by him. bracing all the newest styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Such as Plain and col'd Moir Astique Siiks, Bich Om-bre Satins, Striped and plain Siik Valincia, Puplinett Robes, Plain snd Brocade Merinos, Plain, Plaid, and rich Fig'd French DeLains, and a great many other new styles. / iso, a large Stock of Velvet, Cloth, and Silk Mantillas, Clocks and Talmas, Bay State, Stella Clumb and Thirk Khash. Plush and Tiflic Shawls. A great variety of the integer styles of

DRESS TRIMMINGS. French Embroideries, Honeton Lace Collars, even Gauaciets for Ladies and Gents A few very handsome patterns Woosted curtain Damask, with trimmings to sait, some very handsome Oil Window Shades.

ALSO, FOR GENTS WEAR.

Black, Blue, and Olive Broad Cloths, Black and Fancy Cassimers and Vestings. A very large Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING for Men Youths and Boys made in the later

styles and Workmanship warranted. The above Stock was selected with great care regards styles and prices, and will be offered at whole male or retail, on very accommodating terms. The public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

J. A. PEMBERTON. Sept: 29, 1856.

not



The undersigned ofters for sale a tract of land ly-ing in Richmond, on the Big Juniper Creek, and con-taining twolve or fifteen hundred acres, principally wood land. It is located within a few miles of Floral when tand. It is toward within a rew miles of Fjoral College, and of Laurinbargh in Richmond county, the site of a flourishing High School for boys, and a point on the route of the Wilmington, Charlotte, and Ruth-erford Rail Road. It is well adapted to the calture of Corn, Cotton, and Rice, and is the most beautifully timbered land in this part of the State. Being situ-ated in the vicinity of so many valuable institutions of learning, so conveniently near the finilroad route, and in a community noted for its sociability, morality, and inteligence, it is believed that this land presents ats to farmers and personslengaged in the d surpentine business rarely found in any inducements to farmers and timber and turpentine busine

Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call on Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call en me within the next two weeks at Mrs. Effy Blue's, or address me at Gilopolls P. O., Robeson County within that dime. After the expiration of two weeks my ad-dress will be Marion C. H., S. C. Mr. P. A. McEachin or Milton McIntosh, Esq., will take pleasure in showing the land to any person desir-ing to see it in my absence.

J. G. BLUE.

Nev. 25, 1856. 151.00 The Faysterile Observer, Wilmington Herald, and the Pas Dee Herald of Cheraw. S. C., will please copy four weeks and forward accounts.

Dr. H. G. MCEACHIN Having permanently located himself in

Troy Montgomery County, N. C. Bespectfully offers his services to the citizens of Troy and Montgomery County, in the practice of medicine and surgery, etc.-Charges moderate Nov. 36, 1866. 1151-20

al play in the sisters whom I had never seen nor did not eating for theft. The subsequent arrest of a care to see. When we got into the road, gang of counterfetters and horse-thieves had so she pointed out her father's house, which aborbed public attention, that the case of Helen

was in sight, and was going to thank me Montressor was quite forgotten, and no one seem-for my services; but I stopped her by say-ing that it would be very little out of the called, and she was placed in the prisoner's box, way to see her home, and I preferred so to her beauty riveted every eye, and when the All the way there we chatted and Judge asked her who was her counsel, and she laughed, and told stories, and even jokes; modestly replied that she had none, and that and by the time we partied at the gate of she had no money to pay a lawyer, there was old Deacon B----- 's farm house, I could not a member of the bar present who would not have sworn that we were old acquaintan- have undertaken her case. The Judge, after ces. I left her. "hoping to see her again looking around the room for a moment, fixed his

sometime," and she left me, "hoping to learn of my safe arrival at home." The next Sabbah I met her at church— the next Monday evening at a viliage par-the and said, "Mr Remsen, you will please act as this young lady's counsel." I warted as though I had been shot. Luckily a journed till ten o'clock the next morning, or I the next Monday evening at a village par-iv, and escorted her home; the next Friday I called on her "accidentally"—the next with my client's case

Sunday evening by permission, in two As I left the court room, I looked at my weeks I was in love; in three I had "told watch; it was cleven o'clock; so I had but twenmy love"-and in four I was the next move ty-three hours to prepare for the straggle. I at to be the bigest fool that ever grew out of once called upon the district attorney and asked natural philosophy. Three times I popped to see the indictment, and the evidence taken the question, but she wouldn't say yes or no, before the Justice of the Peace. As he tumblor even hint that she would or not seal my ed over a pile of documents, in search of the happiness. The fourth time she looked vers papers, he said, "The Judge must have a spite y grave, hung down her head, sighed, and against you, Remson, to put you is such a tight even, I mistrusted, shed tears. "Shall I ask the consent of your father !" said I, as ask the consent of your father !" said L af ing color of my cheek-"no offence; I simply ter waiting half an hour for an answer to meant that you are inexperienced. There are the question on which hung my hopes. the documents. You may take them home with That would never do," she answered you, if you like-only be sure to bring them to Court to-morrow morning. You will s e on perusing them, that your client has not a chance. with a sigh; "he would never consent to my marriage with you. I know he would

I are annoyed at this light reference to my client, for whom I had already entertained the deepest respect, and believed to be innocent; but I said nothing in reply. Hastening to my I mistrusted from this that she herself had broached the subject to the Deacon, and got a flat refusal of consent to the match. I walked home that evening in much distress, office, I locked myselt in and commenced the analysis of my case. The indictment was, in brief, what I have already stated. The evidence passed a restless night at my cousia's house, and rose the next morning with my bend before the Justice of the Peace consisted of the testimony of James and Eunice Wesley, Sarah full of pains and dark forebodings. My cousin rallied me on my dull appearance, and I determined at once to tell him the so-Brown, a seamstress, Charlotte Boyce, a tie, and Thomas Hannegan, a man-of-all-work, cret of my trouble, ask his advice. I acemployed by the Wesley's. Hannegan's evi-dence seemed straightforward and truthful, and cordingly accompanied him to his little grovery, and when there, unravelled the whole so did the servant girl's. I made up my mind

"That Ellen-," said he, when I had that they were not unfriendly to my client, and that I would seek an interview with them, alconcluded, is the gratest coquette in the though it should necessitate a journey to Bedford. country, or the world, and I advise you to In Miss Browa's testimony I at once detected country, or the world, and I advise you of In this build and I detern hed to harrow her keep your love matters to yourself when you are in company. If I had mistrusted you were at all tender, I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender, I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender, I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender, I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender, I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender. I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender. I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender. I should have told ley's evidence was very similar in style and mat-you were at all tender. I should have told ten to the told tender. The tender is the tender of the tender. loy's testimony was full, discursive, and acrimovise you now to let her alone.' as such, for instance, as that, "She had al-

I did not make any reply, but really hought my cousin the biggest fool in Christendom. Had she not kept my company-and said soft things to me-and blushed, and grieved, and sighed, when I popped the question for the fourth time? The next evening I called on Ellen againg

her my hand. She came very near faint-ing a way, but would not answer me yes or no. What could the matter be? Of course, I attributed the whole to the obstimacy of the Deacon, her father, and being more than half crazy between love for her and stiention. She was standing with clasped hands, 'None at all,' he replied; 'I had before her narrow grated window, gazing intent-