The Morning State.

EPITAPH ON A CANDLE. A wicked one the burled here. Who died in a decline;

He never rose in rank I fear, Though he was born to shine. He once was fat, but then, ladeed. Grew thin as any griever; He died, the doctors all agreed, Of a most burning fever.

If e'er you sald, "Go out, I pray," As much ill-nature showed: On such occasions he would say, "Vy, if I do, I'm blowed." In this his friends do all agree,

Although you think I'm joking, When going out 'tis said that he Was very fond of smoking. Since all religion he despised, Let these few words suffice. Before he ever was baptized

They dipped him once or twice. DR. HAVEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The last paragraph of the letter read thus: "My darling, though wayward, child, I feel that I have done all, and the best, that a dying father can do for his child when I have entrusted you to the care and guardianship of my dearest and loyal friend, Dr. Haven, I know that my daughter has the reputation of being a wild, untamable mad-cap, yet I do so idolize the memory of your mother, that I feel she could not bear me a child who did not have a fountain of pure, womanly nature somewhere in her heart that should burst forth some time to everlasting life. Believing thus, I shall leave you with perfect trust to the care of a prayer-hearing God, who knows the dearest wishes of my heart, and will fulfil them according to his own wise connsel."

The young girl laid down the letter with a quick, impatient sigh, poising herself first on one foot and then on the other, finally turning, and gliding to the window with a light, springing, elastic step, which scarcely deigned to touch the floor. Two large teardrops trembled upon her lashes, which she dashed away as she murmured,-

"Poor, dear papa! No one will ever love me again as you did. Mamma I never knew; but it is of no use I never can be dull and stupid, as most girls are! Life must be gay-full of sunshine and flowers -and I must be left to roam when and wherever I please, or I know I shall not be good. Why is it that I feel so rebellions and wicked when I am in the society of people who are distressingly good? And about this doctor-well, we shall see! I feel now like handling pistols and bowie knives in defence of my rights should he attempt to coerce me. I greatly fear this precious, pions guardian of mine will rue the day he ever took me under his special care and

And, humming a gay tune, five minutes later she was flying down the lane at breakneck speed, followed hard by a young terrier who was straining every nerve to catch the streamers of a white morning dress that floated so temptingly behind. The result of the race was made known, when, half an hour later, the young girl returned with her dress so badly torn and seiled that its further service was utterly out of the question.

Deacon Briant's wife, with whom Kittle had made her home since her father's death, merely gave her a hopeless, patient glance, murmuring to herself as she turned to pursue her morning's work,—
"Only one week more—only one week

more, and then, I am thinking Dr. Haven will rue the day she ever entered his house. I have heard he was a quiet, stern sort of man, one not likely to be very patient with the follies of young girls, and I should like to know how he will manage with such a high-flier as Kittle. Like as not he will turn her out of doors before a week. After all, I love that girl, and should take her back if she worried my life out of me. How can I help it, when she comes to my bedside nearly every night, and, putting her sweet, young face to mine, while she puts back my hair so softly, says, I do so love you, aunty, and I am sorry, sorry I ever gave you any pain.' It's my opinion, if that girl ever loves truly and worthily, it will be the saving of her; otherwise, she

will be lost." I hardly think Kittie Westley had an enemy in the whole world. She was handsome and daring, though frank and cordial; the young people all loved her, while the Gid folks shook their heads ominously, and declared "the girl would certainly come to ruin some day, unless Dr. Haven was smart enough to govern her, which thing never had been done."

And so Kittie Westley, homeless, though not without a small fortune entrusted for safe keeping, and with scarcely a relative in the whole world, went to live with Dr. Haven. "The house was situated a little out of the city, in a retired locality, he having given up the greater part of his practice to his partner, who took charge of the office in the city. The doctor's household consisted of himself, a fashionable, younger widowed sister, an old housekeeper, and several servants.

Mrs. Thaxter, the doctor's sister, was perfectly charmed, as she expressed it, with Kittie, and made shrewd calculations as to the sensation she would make when introduced to society the coming winter.

"She reminds me now of an untamed eagle, and will want toning down of course," she thought, "and then she will make a

Kittie did not see the doctor until the second day after her arrival; then she was summoned to meet him in the library.

"I shall hate him. I know." she muttered between her shut teeth, "for he is piousuttends all the prayer-meetings, and has a Bible class of young ladies, which he will be sure to make me attend. Won't I make him roll his eyes, and remember me in his prayers, if he undertakes to make me a saint before my time! Of course I mean to be one sometime; but his is too gay and jolly, fast now, for me to renounce all things earthly. I haven't even sipped the sparkling foam from the sup, yet."

And so, with the proud step of a young princess, the young girl went forth to meet her guardian. With a quick, emphatic rap at the solid caken door, she opened it at the response, and walked in. With a careless glance the doctor motioned her to a chair, and then continued his conversation with a

woman evidently of the poorest class, and who had been weeping violently.

"And so you think, doctor, there can noth-

ng save Jimmie?" *My good woman, if I deal with you. faithfully, I must tell you that Jimmie must die. It is a sad case, I know, for one so young to be stricken down in a moment, as it were, in the flower of his youth; the hardest of all is, that he is not prepared to meet his Master who has called him in an

unexpected hour." "And that is why his poor mother's heart is breaking! And Jimmie savs. 'Ask the doctor'-for he don't want the minister-'if he won't come to me by-and-by;' for he thinks be will pass away at midnight."

Kittie's heart throbbed with a great pain; she could never forget those piteous words so long as she lived, and, in spite of all her pride and stern resolve, two large, hot tears fell upon her hand. She dashed them quickly away, and, with a hard, defiant look. gazed steadily at a painting, for she was almost sure the doctor had been covertly regarding her.

"And so I have at last the pleasure of addressing Miss Kittie Westley! Will you please to come and make my acquaint-

The young girl came forward with the air of one to whom nothing could be more disagreeable. She made a desperate effort to look at him, to impress him at once with the fact that his vaunted guardianship over her, or anything like kind care, was a matter of profound indifference, if not extremely distasteful to her. She chose to be left to herself, and scorned anything like dependence. But, somehow, she looked only a moment into the face of the man before her, and then her heavily fringed eyelids quivered and fell, and she stood like a wilted flower before him.

Of course she was not vanquished before the battle; he would find that he had caught a tartar, if he undertook to chain her down to the dull proprieties of life. It seemed to her that this keen, calm, self-possessed man, of almost courtly polish, had, in the few moments which he had surveyed her, read every page in the book of her life through, and that he had analyzed every thought and feeling in regard to himself. and that it only amused him. For the first time in her life, she felt like a little, silly, worthless, nonentity.

And the doctor? Well, the young girl was right; he had read, and understood, her thoroughly; but it was partly because he had received a thorough analysis of her character from her father.

Kittie's reserve began to thaw, in spite of herself, when the doctor, drawing her down beside him, and holding her hand in a warm, close clasp, said,-

"I am really glad you have come to live with me. Life is rather prosy, even to a man of my quiet taste, living as I do, and I am thinking you will add something like poetry to it. I am thirty years old to-day; I shall regard you as a birthday present."

Was he mocking her? Kittle gave him a quick, fierce glance, and he laughed outright, putting back her hair very gently at the same time.

Kittie felt that the scene was growing dangerous, and, fearing lest her reserve should thaw out, she sprang up, and, taking a few impatient turns around the room, said, pausing in front of him,-

"I am afraid you don't understand me at all, and if you think my living with you will give you pleasure, you will be disappointed, for I like to do just as I please, and you will rule me with a rod of iron, and we shall quarrel, I know."

The doctor was vastly amused. "My dear young girl, you amaze me exceedingly; that would be impossible. Think what an unequal contest! the war would be all on one side. When you and I come to understand each other, we shall be the best possible friends."

Kittie doubted it, and went to bed that night more angry with herself than the

I wish I had the time and space to tell you all the minute details of the battles and skirmishes, the victories and defeats, that did come off between Kittle and the doctor before the end came; they would nearly make a book. But I will tell you how it ended, though, for Kittie Westley's name was banished from the house.

She had been naughty all winter; had dared and defied her guardian in the most reckless manner. So the doctor came to her and said, one day,-

"Kittie, I have given orders for your en tire wardrobe to be packed, for I am going to send you back to Deacon Briant's, My guardianship has proved a failure; our life has been one continual warfare. We have both fought well, but I have surrendered at discretion. I bear you no ill-will-that is not possible—and I have prayed, and always shall, as long as I live, that somewhere, and at some time in your life, there will be a turning point for the better. I bid you good-by."

Kittie stood like one stunned and bewildered; then, springing to his side before he left the room, she exclaimed,-

40h, Dr. Haven, don't send me awayindeed don't do it!" Could this pale, beseeching face be the proud, peerless, defiant Kittie's? 'He sank down into a chair, himself pale and speechless; but, stranger still, a pair of soft,

clinging arms were about his neck, and warm, quivering lips were breathing in his "I know I have been so bad that you mever can forgive me; but one reason is

I liked you the first time I saw you, when I didn't mean to, and I have been fighting against it ever since." a capob In a moment, Kittle was lost in the doc-

tor's arms; his lips were kissing hers, and if I am a truthful narrator I must say it-Kittle was kissing him! For how could she help it under the circumstances O. She was ashamed of herself, though, as soon as she thought what she was doing,

and struggled to free herself; but for once THE LETS Telegrates are rotoob edt "I can't let you go," he said, "until I have told you a secret a very great secret which no one has suspected, I think, though it seems to me as though every one ought to, from the patience with which I have borne with you, and it is this: I more than like you-I love you! Yes, I love you, and I have been more shgry with myself all the while you have lived with me to think I did love you in spite of all your naughty ways your unparalleled wilfulness and utter disregard of my every wish and com-

mand. I did suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose before I knew your master RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose Before RAILINGAD LINES, &c stop suppose RAILINGAD LINES, &c that I could lay some claim to commonly beauty A start sant its agolf at some that in the shoice of a wife, H I ever to LAROLINA and the back hall way chose one. I should select one whose countries duct was exemplary before the world, and who could sympathise with me in all my religious duties and aspirations. But ahus me! I am just as foolish and weak as most men are my heart, has made a fool of my head. So I love you, Kittie oh my darling!—in spite of all your faults, and yes, I shall dare to sak you if after my plainness of speech, you will consent to be my wife. And remember, I charge you, for I can't help believing you have a woman's heart somewhere, that if you accept my love I shall place in your little hands a sacred charge; my honor, my happiness, my very life," J.B. VOLTOJJ.

Kittie was sobbing as though her very heart would break; but when she was pressed for an answer, after much soothing and caressing, her answer was-

"Only try me, sir, only try me; for I feel as though all the wilfulness had gone out of my heart, and that a great rest had come to me now that I am going to let my-self love you all I want to."

The doctor was satisfied; and when another birthday came round he accepted the present his heart had so longed for, and, though years have passed away, has never regretted it.

COETHE'S MOTHER.

The most widely known and loved member of Goethe's family was his mother. She possessed the qualities which win affection
—a joyous temperament, a strong desire to please every one,a lively imagination hearty good-nature, and great common sense. Her youth and inexperience at the time of her marriage have already been alluded to But she could not long remain a child in the difficult position in which she found herself between the children and the stern. exacting father. All her energies were bent to securing tranquility in the household, and she was the pilot who, with ready skill and quick wit, carried them all safely through many a stormy passage. The Frau Rath survived her husband twenty-six years, and this was the happiest period of her life, when she saw realised all her fondest anticipations of her son's genius, and felt that there was no prouder title than that of Goethe's mother. She concealed her joy and exultation behind no thin mask of shyness, but openly laid claim to the honor she thought her due. She was very fond of singing in the circle of her friends her son's songs, which had been set to music by Reichardt; the song in "Faust," "Es war einmal ein Konig," she was especially fond of; she would call upon the company to make a chorus, and at the conclusion would place her hand upon her, heart and proudly exclaim, "Den hab' ich geboren." -Scribner's Monthly. whiler from 30 to 165 grains. We

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JAMES ANDERSON & CO., expired by limitation on 1st January, 1876. The business will be continued by us on the same terms as percenter, under the firm name of 1 in 2 2 2

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dition by express this afternoon. It fits me splen-didly. It seems to me a perfect mirrale of cheap-ness, when I consider the quality of material and the labor involved in making it. My wife says it is the best looking suit I've got. I shall take pains to show it to my friends, and you may hear from them on their own account. With many thanks fer your courteousness as well as your skill, I am respectfully yours, FRANCIS H. HEMPERLY, FRANCIS H. HEMPERLY,
Prest, R. S. Asso'n, for protection of game and fish.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 24, 1875.

W. H. Holland, Eso.,

Dear Sir:—As to the suit recently sent me I am more pleased than ever with it, and it is the best fit I have ever had. You can use my name in recommending it for fit, color and general adaption.

mending it for fit, color and general adaption over anything for the same purpose I have tried, either at T. W. EASTMAN, Commander U. S. Navy. Thor, New York, February 17, 1875.

Ms. Holasird,

Dear Sir;—Have just received your water-proof sult, and to show my appreciation I send an order for two more suits. Was so well pleased with the quality and price that I went immediately to work among my brother sportsmen and hope soon to send you more orders. The cap is the only thing I ever saw to fill my idea of a shooting or fishing cap.

S. W. BEAUCLERK. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., April 6, 1875.

WASHINGTON CHY, D. C., April 6, 1875.

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an investment in my life that gave me more satisfac
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Yours,

WM. BROWK. BARABOO, WISCONNE, Many Dreferable to the heavy and bungling cordurey that I have been using. The color is just right and I have noticed that the ducks evidently regard me as nothing more than a harmless bunch of grass, till I gave them two harrels, when they changed their mind.

REV. R. RITCHIE. BARABOO, WISCONSIN, March 25, 187A.

SELEM. ALABAMA, January Su, 1861.

W. H. HOLABERD,

Déar Sir:—The suits you sent me are the best that have ever been sold here, and every hunted will have one of them. It being rather late in the season, otherwise I would erder one dosen suits now. I would like to be your agent here and sell them at your prices, as I show them your price list. Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours truly,

B. JACOBS.

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