April has marched the winter land," And found her petted flowers again ; She kissed them to unfeld their leaves onxed them wish her was and ra And filled the grass with green conte And pushe the woods and clover vain.

Her forces climb the naked trees, And set green caps on every stalk; Her printroses peep backfully from borders of the garden-walk; And in the residenced maple-tops Her blackbird gossips six and talk.

She greets the patient evergreens, She gets a store of ancient gold, Gives tasselled presents to the breeze And teaches rivers songs of old,— Then slinkes the trees with stolen Mar-And laughs to hear the cucken scold

setimes, to fret the soher sun, She pulls the clouds across his face; But finds a snow-drift in the woods, Grows meek again, and prays his grace; Waits till the last white wreath is gone, and drops arbutas in the place.

Her erocuses and violeta Give all the world a gay "Good year! Tall irises grow tired of green, And get themselves a purple gear; And tiny built that lie saleep On hill and field, her summons hear.

She rocks the sancy mesdow-cups; The sunset's heart snew she dyes; She fills the dusk of deepest woods Will vogue, sweet smeet and surprise, And wake the perviwinkles up To watch her with their wide, blue eyes

As last she deems her work is done, And finds a willow rocking-chair, Dons spectacles of apple-buds, Kerchief and cap of almond rare, And sits, a very grandmother, Shifting her sunshine-needles, there

And when she sees the deeper suns That usher in the happy May, She sighes to think her time is past, And weeps because she cannot stay, And leaves her tears upon the grass, And turns her face, and glides away.

THE PORTRAIT'S WARNING.

A THRILLING STORY.

My friends the Mainwarings lived in Gorsquare, London, in the west central disict, and Mr. Mainwaring, a stout gentleman of fifty or thereabouts, was a musician; that is to say, he gave lessons in music, was the author of a number of songs and pianoforte pieces, and a performer of some note began playing his new composition. It was of the fatal appearance made me nervous, on the violencello. They lived in very good style, as he had some little property in addition to his professional carninga; and the family consisted of father and mother, a lad at school, and a daughter Ellen, who at the time I am writing about had just reache

the fascinating age of nineteen,

For myself I was studying medicine, and spected in a few months to pass the Colge and Hall, and then settle down in a country practice near my father. I had a good many friends in London, but with nene was I so intimate as with the Mainwarings; and I must confess that the attra tions of Miss Ellen had to answer for a good deal of non-attendance upon fectures, and for my presence in the family circle two or three times a week when I was in town. Mr. Mainwaring was an old friend of my father's,

and on that account, and also because I was passionately ford of music, I was a great favorite of the composer's, who used to drag me off to listen to long solor, when I longed to be talking with Ellen, and hearing the nore exquisite music of her voice.

It was a pleasant house to visit at, for

Mr. Mainwaring knew many literary and aristic celebrities, and was himself a highly cultivated man, and not wholly wrapt up, tike some professors of his art, in musical doings and his own compositions. Mrs. Mainwaring was pleasant and motherly; and as for Ellen-it was occupation enough for any man just to sit and look at her. Bhe was rather tall, with dark bair, and eyes hat looked at you from under their long hes in a most bewildering way; she had sweetest little mouth in the world, and

tique statue. The house was well furnished, and Mr. Mainwaring had an artistic but rather exsive mania for pictures; and hundreds them, in oil, water colors, and chalk, ung about the rooms, and is some of the rest number, not only of historical persones, picked up at various sales, but of his when I thought of the horrible gift I poson friends and family, and among them al of himself. I don't like a man hav e a pontrait of idmself in his room, est. g, as if he had his doub off with life and understanding. I speak | It was the summer to the man, and then catch myself booking accident, from which he had recover

one, but he is endowed, at least to my fancy, with duplicate characters and double powers.

Mr. Mainwaring had one portrait of himself hanging in his drawing-room which I held in especial detestation for this very reason. It was an abourd idea, for the picture was an excellent likeness, by a tamous artist, and meritorious as a work of art apart from its merita as a likeness. And yet I could not endure it, although I had never dated to mention my aversion to the family, whe were very proud of it; and it hung, as I wide before, in the drawing room, and in a very with a superstitious feeling that it was on with a superstitious feeling that it was on with a superstitious feeling that it was on the covered with blood alarm ber needlessly.

We were sitting tagether one afterhoon, the note; it do not eafterhoon, when he tather came in to tell us about their plans for going out of town in the analyst their plans for going out of town in the analyst their plans for going out of town in the analyst their plans for going out of town in the analyst and the post side, join them in their seaside quarters.

I was trifling with some fancy work of all most endured it.

I was trifling with some fancy work of attention in their seaside quarters.

I was trifling with some fancy work of attention the post of the picture was an accellent likeness, by a tamous artist, and their plans for going out of town in the analyst and the post of the picture was an excellent likeness, by a tamous artist, and their plans for going out of town in the analyst and the post of the mote:

"I do not torget your great sorrow, Ellen, "I do not in the analyst and the note:

"I was trifling tagether one afterhoon, the note:

"I do not forget your great sorrow, Ellen, and the note:

"I was crifling tagether one afterhoon, the note:

"I would not entered. Her black dress startled to the for a moment, and then I said, holding out then note:

"I do not forget your great sorrow. But am I to believe it, "I said not entered."

"I was trifling tagether one afterh with a superstitious feeling that it was on the watch, and its presence seemed to cast a him a glass of sherry; be looks as pale as It still drew nearer, but she shadow over the pleasant room in which it death." hung. This feeling hamsted me from the Ellen manifested great anxiety, and when very first, and I little knew then what terri-ble reasons I should have for aversion to tenderly what was the matter with ms, and "You have my letter; there is no need that portrait, and what a fearful event would I resolved to tell her all. But first glancing for me to say anything." make its canvas suggestive of saddest mem- at the portrait, I saw that with Mr. Mainories forever.

this curious and morbid feeling about that again it would return. particular picture; and I called up my medstate of health? Hardly that, as I was un- seen the face of the portrait. negatly strong, and by up means of a nerve She glanced fearfully up at it as she said, my hands, ous temperament. Hard study might have "And papa is going to the seaside to look made me nervous, but I was also a great man after some todgings for us! He thinks of out a word or sign. I took up the cruel for athletic sports and exercises, and so did going out of town now for a little time; and letter and staggered to the door. I hardly not overwork myself. There was absolutely then late in the autumn again." nothing to account for my vague horror and "A railway journey!" I said, aguast, weeks I was prostrated with a renewed atdisake of Mr. Mainwaring's portrait, and I "Can't we prevent it?" tried in every way to dismiss the feeling from my mind, until it was again roused in it at all," she said sorrowfully, "even with a manner that I can only regard as super- the corroboration the first appearance renatural. My story may be difficult to be ceived. He would only laugh at it, and lieve, but the truth has been stamped in letters of fire upon my mind; and although I do not profess to explain the appearances I am about to describe, their occurrence is sadly and indubitably true

I called one day at the house in Gordon square, and when the door was opened, Mr. Mainwaring, who was in the passage, came rushing up to me with a sheet of music, and said, "My dear Raymond, I am so glad to see you! I've just written such a delicions barcarolle, and you must come up I returned; "so there will be no danger; at

eculation as to whether Ellen would be in the drawing room also ; but in that I was I were speeding out of London in a firstdisappointed, and instead of looking on her dear face, my eyes fell immediately upon fast breaking into lines of light, behind us. that of Mr. Mainwaring's double, the hated He was in good spirits, congratulating himportrait.

turned my back upon the picture while he a beautiful air, quaint and original, with the repose of moonlight in it, and the sound of rippling waters, the song of the gondowhere

"The sea is in the broad, the narrow streets Rhbing and flowing, and the salt seawood Cings to the marble of her palaces."

and absently while listening to at, and so me to see the portrait again.

It was lighted up by the sunshine which streamed through the window, and the fice it for myself. ooked as if it was covered with blood. I should say more correctly, half the face, the the hornble appearance it presented.

I burried from the house with a vague and uncomfortable feeling of alarm in my nind: but I gradually argued myself out of t, and began to believe that I had been deceived by some optical illusion—colored light from some cause or other falling on the picture, or a refraction from the lustres

I was very bosy for about a week after the occurrence, and had dismissed it wholly rom my mind, when one day I found a telgram on my tible. It can as follows :

"Mrs. Mainwaring to Frederick Raymond: Mr. Mainwaring has lied a bad accident; please come directly.

I lost no time of course in hastening to Gordon square, and arrived there just as another medical man drew up at the shoor.

We went up stairs togetis ser, and the other arried her small- head as gracefully as doctor must have thought very little of my nerves, for on seeing the patient I started back in alarm.

Mr. Mainwaring was lying on the bed, and the left side of his face was out and bruised; it was the appearance of the portrait repro

-And then I knew that the appearance had been an omen of disaster, and shuddered

Mi. Mainwaring had fallen on a crue in Holborn, and his head was much hurt. a really well painted and a good wifeed the feeling of horror his injuries had at first aroused in me, and we proceeded to dress his wounds and make him comfortabie, they were happily not serious, and it

ap at the portrait for an answer; or if a no lasting injury to his face, and Elica Main-hought unfavorable to him oromes my waring had promised to be my wife. I had

ical experience and reading, to see if I could first appearance, and how it had been fol- might have had one kind thought from you; find any account of persons so affected. lowed by her father's accident, and how his but now you will not speak to me;" and I Was it nervousness consequent upon a weak face had been disfigured exactly as I had leant upon the mantelpiece, and hot tears

"It would be of no use telling him about fever. would never think of putting off his jour of the Mainwarings.

I knew that too well, but I felt at the same time that some disaster was sure to happen whether he went or not.

At last I said, "Ellen, if your father does go next week, I'll go with him; I shall then ed for you, too!"

appointed time came, Mr. Mainwaring and class carriage, and swiftly leaving the city, self upon having me for a fellow traveler: Mr. Mainwaring went to the piano, and I but it was with difficulty that I could answer him in the same spirit, for the memory and filled me with gloomy forebodings.

It was a fine night, and the rapid motion. as we whirled along had an exhiliarating er in that "glorious city by the sea," effect upon me, depressed as I was. Every small station that we passed, marking a stage in our journey, gave me a sense of relief; my companion had got so far on his way in safety, and might continue so to the As the composer went on playing, wholly end. It was strange, seeing that any accisied by the music, I happened to turn | dent would probably be of an utterly overwhelming nature, that I had no fear on my own account; but the strong possibility of danger for my friend precluded the idea of

We were passing through a deep cutting so deep that it shut out out all sight of the left side of it; and no words can describe sky, when the carriage in which we were seated began to oscillate fearfully. Suddealy the engine gave three short sharp whistles. I knew what was coming, saw, Mainwaring throw bimself kneeling on the floor of the carriage—then came a crash, a deafouing noise, and I knew no more.

When I awoke to consciousaess, I was lyly jammed sate the ruins of the carriage; heavyl shricks and grouns on all sides, and men were risking about with lanterus amou the debris of the train.

I was braised, I jelt from head to foo the splintered timber, no bones were broken, and I turned to sense those who were in a worse plight than myself.

I moved to do this and to secure a lantere when my foot caught against something, and a guard coming up at the time, wid: "You've had a parrow escape, sir; but

ce here's another poor fellow dead." days before in a Landon drawing room

The warning of the portrait had again

ome true.
I had been sterribly slinken, and I was very lil for weeks after the accident; and poor Mainwaring had long been buried when I received a note from Ellen. I had not heard anything of them, and had written ence he twice, thinking it strange that none of them had written, and I seized the black died envelope eagerly. The note was very

dance and can as sollows : "The pertrait told the truth. You must induce use as kindly as you can, but we can never marry. My father's grave lies between ELLER MAINWARING."

comfortable feeling that the portrait will portrait's warning, and I had mentioned know of it. A man with a good likeness of the former appearance to no one, not even the first of the former appearance to no one, not even the first of the former appearance to no one, not even the first of the former appearance to no one, not even the first of the former appearance to no one, not even the first of the first of

ately: "you cannot be so cruel. Heaven faintly." knows I would have died in his stead to

dared to hope that my love might in some measure lighten, when years had gone by, your heavy sorrow. It is my sorrow

It still drew nearer, but she made a gesure of aversion, and then said in a constrained

"No need!" I returned bitterly, "no need waring's departure the appearance had gone for more, when you promised me love, and I often wondered whether Ellen shared too; but I did not doubt that if he came in I believed it true? If any living man had said I should meet this reception, I would And then I told Ellen the story of the bave told him he lied. If I had died, I sprang to my eyes as I buried my head in

When I raised it again she was gone, withknew how I reached home, and again for tack of illness, which proved to be brain-

When I recovered, I got appointed surgaon to a whaler, and for three years I heard but little home news, and nothing whatever

At the end of that time I returned home and with all the old love for Ellen in my heart. I had tried to forget her; I had kept the letter, and tried to steel my heart against her by reading it over, and calling to mind her heartless conduct; but all in vain. I be at hand if anything does happen to bim." | could only remember the charm of her pres-"O no," she said at first; "I am frighten- ence in the early days of our love, when I knew her love for me was as fervent as my attach- step to go, when I heard her say in a chok-"But the appearance did not concern me," ment to ber,

The evening after I arrived in London the house shut up, and a placard announce ing it to let. I was bitterly disappointed, although I had had no intention of calling but a vague hope of seeing Ellen had led me there; and I had to go back to my hotel, feeling very sad and lonely.

I had come into some property by the death of an aunt during my absence, and on calling on her solicitor, who was an old friend of mine, I found it was far more considerable than I had expected; making me, in fact independent of my profession. Mr. Lee kindly asked me to dinner, and hinted at a small dance afterwards; and as anything was better than moping about in town by myself, I promised to go, and presented myself at his hoase at the appointed time that evening. We had a very pleasant dinner; Mrs. Lee was kind and chatty, and the daughters lively and good looking, and very ourious about my whaling experiences, which I had to narrate at some length.

Mr. Lee and I sat for some time over our wine, as we had more business matters to discuss, and dancing had commenced when we went up stairs. I declined to dance at first, and sat down alone in a window seat rather eened by a curtain, and watched the bright figures flitting about. In a little time ard a request for music, and some one sat down to the piano to play.

I could not see the performer, but after a few masterly chords I was beyond measure astonished to hear poor Mainwaring's bar arolle, the one he had played to me on the day of the first fatal appearance, and which was always associated in my mind with the beginning of my sorrow. I supposed it had been published, and it was evidently a favorite of the fally who was at the plane, but as I found while I was getting out of the played it with great feeling and expres-

I bent forward past the curtain till I could see the player; her back was toward me, but a thrill went through me as I recognized something familiar in the pose of the shapely head, the smooth white shoulders, and even in the flowing black drapery.

It was Ellen Mainwaring. No need for her to tuen after the final chord, to make me There was no need for him to lower his her to tuen after the final chord, to make me antern to the still face. I had seen it seven sure of her. No need to show me the face that had been with me in dreams ever since Mr. Mainwaring was tying at my feet, and she had left me in my agony, with the cruel his face was covered with blood, from a letter to my hand. It was Ellen, more benufrightful out serges the temples. Siful than ever, with added grace and refine tiful than ever, with added grace and refine ment from norrow; and all my old love came back upon me with a passionate intensity to which my heart had long been a stranger. How did she come to know the Lees ! She

had not been acquainted with them in the Springfield, Ill., wer days when I first knew hir; but how thank. ult. Loss, \$20,000. When the rose from the piano, birs. Lee bills of lading used herytofore.

and for an instant, I always have an un- not in the interval seen any return of the I was still very weak, and had not been right to approach her, as in olden times. I

ing confidential, she added, "he is a "I do not torget your great sorrow, Ellen, of my husband's, Nelly, and as he is young and well-off, I feel it my duty to find him a "I wrote it," was the reply, and her face wife; and it he stays in town long enough, I

dare say I shall manage it." "Who did you say was here ?" said Effen

"A Mr. Raymond, Fred. Raymond ; per haps you never heard of him. I didn't know you before he left England. But, what is the matter, Nelly ?" she added, seeing Ellen look "Ellen," I said, approaching her, "I had deadly pale. "My poor child, are you illlet me get you some wine or salvolatile." "No, thank you, no wine; but I am not cussion the House took a recess till 11 A. very well. I think, if I can find my cousin,

I will go home." "Well, dear, sit where you are," said Mrs. Lee, "and Ill go and bring her."

She bustled off into the next room. quite still; her face was death-like, and her small white hands were tightly clasped, as if the nails would be forced into the flesh -It was evident she was suffering from some

'May I sit here ?" I said, taking Mrs. Lee's vacant chair. She did not speak, although her lips

moved; so I continued: "I am afraid I startled you, Ellen ; but you just believe that I would not have annoyed would be here to-night. I did not know you knew the Lees ; but you must forgive me for not being able to see you without speaking to you."

She still sat with her hands tightly preed together and her head bent down. I fancied that once more I was to have no answer so I half rose and said :

"I am going to leave town to morrew, that you need not be afraid of meeting me

Still she did not speak, and I rose to go away quite heartbroken. I had prepared myself for this, I thought; but the reality was more than I could bear. I had made a ng voice, "Fred." I turned immediately, and sat down again,

come, I silently offered her my arm, and was went into a small room off the principal When we set down she was subbing vio-

lently, and I did not dare to comfort her till In the Senate Mr. Conkling presented and I said, "Ellen, forgive me, but I cannot of Oswego Harbor. Referred. Mr. Stewart say Miss Mainwaring; I do not want to tron- introduced a bill for a temporary provision ble you now, but may I call on Mrs. Main waring to-morrow !"

Pred, didn't you know that Mamma—" full discussion adopted. The vote by which And her sobs and black dress told me the

tears. "Will you forgive me for going away ?" I

and, "and-"Oh, Fred, don't talk about forgiven

was nearly mad when you left me." In another moment she was in my arms, and a long kiss told our mutual forgiveness. Three months after that time we were marding breakfast, and declaring that the match | ing, adjourned, was entirely of her own making, and that it was all nonsense for us to say that we had

known each other before. One fact remains to be stated about the On the day of Mrs. Mainwaring's death, which tive session. At 1:30 the Senate resumed happened very suddenly, it fell down, and 1 striking against a table in its descent, the face of the picture was utterly destroyed,-"And so you sig, my dear," said my wife, the President's veto by yeas \$2, nays "A"we can never sgain be frightened by the The bill to relieve certain manufacturers portrait's warning."

GENERAL NEWS PTEMS,

Colorado and New Mexico. The Navajo Indians' agent denies that they have returned to their old home. A slight shock of earthquake was felt in

San Francisco on the 25th ult. "

William Collins, a well known Philade phia tradesman, died on the night of the Quartermaster Toompson Advertises for

material for the proper adorament of 7,000 The Metropolitan Mills, and the Matterson House, and a small machine shop, in

Springfield, Ill., were consumed on the 24th fel I was that I lead as copted Mr. Lee's in- The Chicago vessel owners have refused

went up to her and said: "Now, dear, you A new husband in New York presented must be tired; come and set by me ;" and his bride with a washboard, a mop, a gridithey came and sat down close to my hiding ross and a pair of flatirous as a part of place. It seemed so strange to be sitting wealding trousseare. She at once applied for there within a yand of ber, and not have the a divorce.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

The Senate was chiefly occupied with the ial of the President, and after receiving otice that the replication will be filed P. M. to-day, after refusing a demand the part of the President's counsel for 30 days further to prepare the case in behalf of the President, adjourned till 1 P. M. to-

In the House a large number of bills and tions were received and referred. At 12:50 the House repaired in Committee of the Whole to the Senate Chamber to be present at the trial of the President. On its return the trial was reported. Mr. Bingham said the managers anticipated the President's answer had prepared a replication to it, and moved for leave to file it. After some dis

M. to day to act on the replication. Ad-

iourned.

TUESDAY. In the Senate an application for donation of land for milroad purposes was received went forward and looked at Ellen. She sat from the South Carolina Constitutional Convention, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The bill to regulate the pre- appointed another conference committee. sentation of bills to the President, and the It was evident she was suffering from some return of the same, was taken up on motion strong emotion. I could not bear to see it of Mr. Edmunds and debated. The Clerk and at the risk of a second repulse, I came of the House appeared and announced that consider the bill to admit Alabama. The forward. She looked up and slightly startthe House had adopted a replication to the President's answer. At 1 P. M. the Court of Impeachment resumed its sittings when atived, by year 30, nays 165, Mr. Spalding the replication of the Managers to the President's answer was received and at the request of the President's counsel for time, four days were allowed till Monday, the 30th ult, when the further examination of the you by my presence if I had known you case is to be resumed at 12:30 P. M. and to be continued with all due dispatch till the trial is completed. Adjourned.

> In the House the majority of the Election Committee reported against giving the contested seat from Kentucky to either Mr. Young or McKerr, and ask the Governor for a new election. The post office appropriation and post route bills were passed as amended by the Senate and go to the Presdent. Mr. Boutwell reported the replication of the Impeachment Managers; which after discussion was adopted by a strict party vote of yeas 116, nays 36. At 1 P. M. the House went in Committee of the Whole to the Senate Chamber to attend the proceedings of the Impeachment court, and at 8:85 P. M. returned, when the Chairman, Mr. read in their hearing. Adjourned,

I knew my fate. At last size grew calmer, memorial from Oswego for the preservation al government for Alabama. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. The report of the "Mamma!" she almost screamed. "Oh Committee on Rules was taken up, and after full discussion adopted. The vote by which reconsidered, and the bill recommitted to "My darling," I said, "will you forgive the Committee on Appropriations. The ne! I ought to have known, I ought never | Senate then proceeded to consider the Pres.] to have gone away. How you must have ident's message vetoing the bill respecting appeals the Supreme Court in habeas corpus cases. Adjourned.

In the House Mr. Ingersoll asked consent to introduce a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue an additional amount of small notes to meet public necessity .can you forgive me for my wicked injustice? The manufacturer's exemption bill, was taken up and passed. It reduces the taxes on coal oils one half. The House then took up the subject of charges for freight and passen. gers by the Pacific Railroad Companies led, Mrs. Lee insisting upon giving the wed- and while the previous question was pend-

In the Senate-Mr. Chandler reported favorably the bilt to prevent and punish frauds. on the revenue. Referred to the Finance sture which had foretold so much sorrow. Committee. The Senate went into execu legislative business and took up the President's veto message. The message was discossed at great length, and then passed over from the internal tax, came from the House and the Senate non-concurred in the House amendments, and ordered a committee of conference. Mesers. Sherman, Williams and Morgan were appointed that committee. Adjourned.

In the House The bill regulating the freight and passenger tariff on the Union and Central Pacific railroads, was referred to the Committee on Pinnace. Mr. Parus worth, from the Reconstruction Conreported back the bill to admit Alabama Some amendments were made and the bill cent over with a notice from Mr. Parisworth that he will move the previous quetion in regard to it at 3:30 p. M. to day, and ask a vote at 4:30. Adjourned. PRESSY

In the Senate, Mr. Chundler introduced bill as a substitute for that pending, to regplate the counting trade requiring but one monifest for clearing at different porta-Laid over to be called up to-day, The bill supplementary to the National currency actwas taken up and Mr. Cattoli spilka in its

In the House, after the morning hour, Mr Boutwell reported resolutions from the lite-

construction Committee, calling on the Secretary of War for copies of all reports unde by General Meade to General Grant relating to the election in Alabama, Adopted, The Speaker laid before the House a mer from the Senate, with the President's veto of the bill amending the jediclary set, and the action of the Seonte upon it. After some discussion, the previous question was on ed and the bill passed over the President's veto, by yeas 112, nays 34-a strict party vote. The House adjourned to have a sen-

sion to day for business and not for debate. SATURDAY. In the Senate, the Committee of Confe ence reported on the bill to convey the proceeds of captured and abandored property by warrant into the Treasury of the United States; agreed to. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which was adopted, inquiring of the President if he has established a new military department, and it so, under what authority he has clone it. The report of the Conference Committee on the bill refleving certain manufactures from the internal revenue tax was taken up and discussed, when the Senate disagreed to the report, and Messra, Sherman, Howard and Morton were

Adjourned. In the House several bills were introduced and referred, when the House proceeded to question was extensively debated, when a motion to lay the bill on the table was negoffered a substitute providing for a temporary and provisional government, and permitting the officers recently chosen to qualfy May 1st, which was adopted, by yeas 77, nays 54. The preamble was rejected and the bill was then passed by year 102, nays 29-a strict party vote. Adjourned.

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