

BOTH SIDES. [A Waif.]

A man in his carriage was riding along, A gaily-dressed wife by his side; In satin and laces she looked like 2 queen And he like a king in his pride.

A wood-sawyer stood on the street as they passed The carriage and couple he eyed, And said, as he worked with a saw on a log, "I wish I was rich and could ride."

The man in the carriage remarked to his wife, "One thing I would give if I could-I'd give my wealth for the strength and the health Of the man who is sawing the wood.'

A pretty young maid, with a bundle of work, Whose face, as the morning, was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight. While humming a love-breathing air.

She looked on the carriage; the lady she saw Arrayed in apparel so fine, And said, in whisper, "I wish from my heart Those satins and laces were mine."

The lady looked out on the mnid with her work, So fair in her calico dress, And said, "I'd relinquish position and wealth, Her beauty and youth to possess."

Thus it is in the world; whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ In longing and sighing for what we have not. Unthankful for what we enjoy.

X. Y. Z.

[Warren's Diary of a Detective.]

The following advertisement appeared present address to X. Y. Z., Post Office, coins and medals, had been evidently St. Martin's-le-Grand, to be called for, he tampered with-the search there was not will hear of something greatly to his at first very rigorous. The pocket-book advantage.'

My attention had been attracted to this Lloyd when in our service. See, here are in London, and that accounts for your adnotice by its very frequent appearance in his initials stamped on the cover." the journal which I was chiefly in the "Might he not have inadverter habit of reading; and, from my profes-sional habits of thinking, I had set it "You will scarcely thin offender against the principles of meum Hampshire County Bank, which you will crased.' and tuum, whose presence in a criminal find within the inner lining." court was very earnestly desired. I was confirmed in this conjecture by observing fifty guineas, payable by a respectable Hampshire solicitor of Lothbury, was ultimately of- "That is fered to any person who.would furnish X.

"An old bird," I mentally exclaimed, embarrassment, he added-"The commis-Still more to excite my curiosity and at

person over again. Many years with us, first as junior, then as head clerk; during which his conduct, as regards the firm,

ing, impoverishing requests, one, in short, Mr. Waters, of that numerous class of in-son may disadvantageously connect him-New Forest, about twelve o'clock. After hastened away. dividuals whom fools say are nobody's self with your brother's family-may, in partaking of a slight repast at the princi- A mountain seemed removed from off my enemies but their own, as if that were fact, marry his daughter Caroline. Now I could easily convince Owen-" possible-"

"I understand; but I really do not see how this bears upon-"

"Indeed!

"The mission you are directed to un- fused with tears-" Caroline !- ay, truly, dertake? I think it does, as you will her daughter would be named Caroline." presently see. Three years ago Owen An instant after, he added, drawing him-Lloyd having involved himself, in con-self up with an air of pride and some an excellent character, lived, I was in-cently, a receptacle for stolen goods, at the sequence of the serious defect of character sternness: "Caroline Lloyd, sir, is a per-I have indicated, in large liabilities for son who, by birth, and, I doubt not, char-tant from the inn, and chiefly supported pretended friends, left our employment, acter and attainments, is a fitting match himself as a measurer of timber-beech and a narrow escape, and might with perfect and to avoid jail, fled, no one could dis- for the son of the proudest merchant of ash: a small stock (the oak was reserved | truth exclaim-

"Caroline !" interjected Mr. Lloyd, with

cover whither. Edward Jones, also a this proud city." native of the principality, whose descrip-tion, as well as that of his wife, you will drily; "but you must excuse me for say-"Very likely," rejoined Mr. Smith, receive from the superintendent, was dis- ing that, as regards my son, it is one charged about seven years since from our | which I will at any cost prevent." service for misconduct, and went, we un-derstood, to America. He always ap-Lloyd, whose glance of pride had quickly track, sure enough! Mr. Lloyd, there to be in London, so that I found no diffipeared to possess great influence over the make aways, "that you are dealing fairly mind of his considerably younger coun- and candidly with me in the matter?" sciously betrayed his unfortunate, guilty ture and safe custody of Jones and his mind of his considerably younger coun- and candidly with me in the matter?" In reply to this home-thrust, Mr. Smith tryman Lloyd. Jones and his wife were scen three evenings since by one of our clerks near Temple Bar. I am of opinion, Mr. Waters," continued Mr. Smith, at the same time explaining how he had no pleasure at the success of the scheme. I addressed by Miss Lloyd an agent of the iron law, was already upon the difference of the beaulieu Inn after completing my "rrangements, when he door, a carriage drove furiously up to the door,

been reading, "that it is only the first tears fell fast over the letter as he hurriedly only to fall into crime just as fortune had Smith, father and son. I hastened out, step in crime or criminal imprudence, which feeble-minded men especially long hesitate or boggle at; and I now more than suspect that, pressed by poverty, and very possibly yielding to the persuasions and so sorely tried! Her mother's very and example of Jones, who, by the way, turn of thought and phrase. Owen, too, was as well acquainted with the premises artless, honorable, just as he was ever, would not bear thinking about-and I reso- Smith, by his mother's assistance, I suspect, in Brook street as his fellow-clerk-the except when the dupe of knaves and vil- lutely strove to look upon the affair as one had early penetrated his father's schemes

once honest, ductile Owen Lloyd, is now lains. a common thief and burglar.'

'Yes. A more minute search led to in several of the London journals in the variation of a pocket-book behind some book-wales, and who, it is believed, resided for many years in London, as clerk in a large had been taken from that room—though mercantile establishment, will forward his the lock of a large iron chest, containing certained, we seem as far off as ever. I can afford you no help." "I am not sure of that," replied Mr. Smith. "Let us look calmly at this mat--here it is-belonged, I know, to Owen ter. Your brother is evidently not living but not the less often very successful, de-

> vertisements not being answered. "Might he not have inadvertently left " Truly.

"If you look at the letter attentively, "You will scarcely think so after read- you will perceive that three important you have had rather a long walk;" and he stow upon his niece was a new and softendown in my own mind as a trap for some ing the date of the five-pound note of the words, 'in the forest," have been partially

"Yes, it is indeed so: but what-" "The date is 1831." "Now, is there no particular locality in | ear-trumpet, "did you speak?" "Exactly. I have also strong reason the country to which your brother would that, in despair of Owen Lloyd's volun- for believing Owen Lloyd is now, or has be likely to betake himself in preference that might have been heard in a hurricane wards, I ventured to look in at Mr. Owen tary disclosure of his retreat, a reward of been lately, residing in some part of to another? Gentlemen of fancy and sen- or across Fleet street. timent," added Mr. Smith, "usually fall "That is important."

"This letter," continued Mr. Smith, haunt of early days when pressed by ad-Y. Z. with the missing man's address. and then pausing for a brief space in some versity."

on perusing this paragraph, "and not to sioner informed me, Mr. Waters, that you Lloyd, heedless of the sneer. "I have tially resumed. be caught with chaff; that is evident." were a person upon whose good sense and felt that longing for old haunts and old discretion, as well as sagaci and courage.

which his conduct, as regards the hrm, was exemplary. A man of yielding, ir-resolute mind—if indeed a person can be said to really possess a mind at all who is always changing it for some other person's —incapable of saying 'No' to embarrass-image in the same time that we did. I

pal inn of the place-I forget its name, but | breast; I felt as if I had achieved a great was, I remember, within a stone's- personal deliverance. Truly a wonderful throw of the celebrated Beaulieu Abbey interposition of Providence, I thought, that a tremulous accent, and his dim eyes suf- | ruins-I easily contrived, by a few careless, | has so signally averted the consequences indirect questions, to elicit all the infor- likely to have resulted from the thought mation I required of the loquacious wait- less imprudence of Owen Llovd, in allowsolicitation, too, of a man whose character he knew to be none of the purest. He had for government purposes)—he usually kept on hand. Miss Caroline, the girl said, did

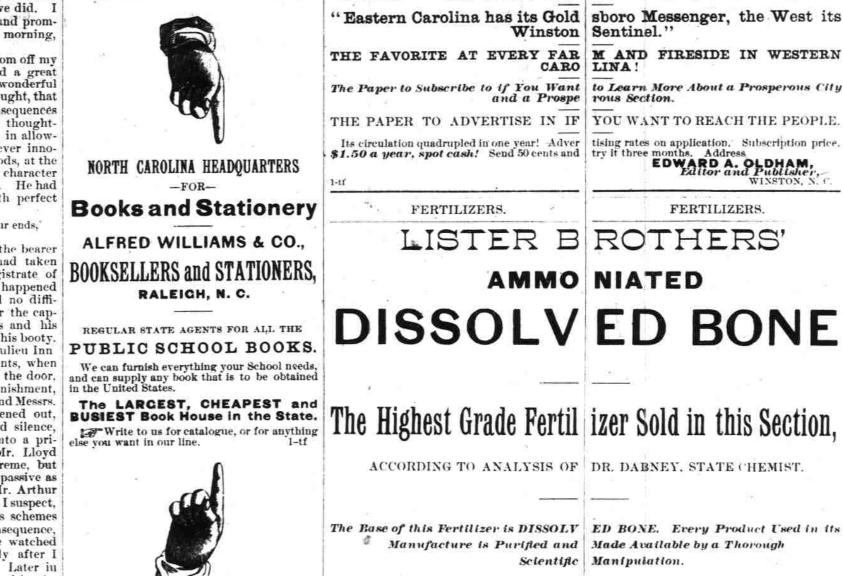
"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will." The warrants of which I was the bearer

beautiful fancy-work; and a group of flowers painted by her, as natural as life, the London police authorilies had taken was framed, and glazed in the bar, if I care to get endorsed by a magistrate of brother into the hands of justice, and I, assistants when he came to fetch his booty removing his spectacles and closing obtained it. the note-book, from which he had Mr. Lloyd's hands trembled, and his gainst an adverse fate for so many years, alight, but Mr. William Lloyd and Messrs. of every-day routine. It would not do, and secrets, and had, in consequence, He seemed buried in thought for some however; and I was about to quit the room caused Mr. William Lloyd to be watched time after the perusal of the letter; and in no very enviable frame of mind, when home, with whom, inimediately after I Mr. Smith, whose cue it was to avoid my boat companions, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, left, he had a long conference. Later iu they did not at first observe me; and sevto Beaulieu, and act as circumstances might eral words caught my ear which awakened suggest. My story was soon told. It was a strong desire to hear more. That I might received, of course, with unbounded joy do so. I instantly adopted a very common, by the brother and lover; and even through the father's apparent indifference I could vice. As soon as the new-comers perceived perceive that his refusal to participate in me, their whispered colloquy stopped abthe general joy would not be of long dura-

ruptly; and after a minute or so, the man tion. The large fortune which Mr. Wilsaid, looking hard at me, "Good-day, sir; | liam Lloyd intimated his intention to beglanced at my dusty boots. ing element in the affair. "Sir," I replied, inclosing my ear with Mr. Smith, senior, ordered his dinner: and Mr. Lloyd and Arthur Smith-but why

my left hand in the manner of a natural need I attempt to relate what they did? "A dusty walk," he rejoined in a voice only know that when, a long time after-Lloyd's cottage, all the five inmates-"One o'clock !" I replied, pulling out my brother, uncle, lover, niece, and wifeback, I have heard, upon some favorite watch. "No; it wants a quarter yet." were talking, laughing, weeping, smiling, "Deaf as the Monument," said Jones to like distructed creatures, and seemed uthis companion. "All right."

terly incapable of reasonable discourse. "It is natural they should," replied Mr. The suspended dialogue was but par- An hour after that, as I stood screened by



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scope of my own particular functions, I therefore feel less difficulty than I other- lands; and how much more- But no; he us? I hope not." found on taking up the Police Gazette, a wise should in admitting you a little be- he would not return to Wales-to Caermarreward of thirty guineas offered for the hind the family screen, and entering with then-to be looked down upon by those say-so of the thing. He is too chicken- sorrow. A mighty change in so brief a "The pursuit grows hot," thought I, throwing down the paper and hastening "Owen Lloyd. I should tell you, is to attend a summons just brought me married to a very amiable, superior sort of from the superintendent; "and if Owen woman, and has one child, a daughter the principality?" Lloyd is still within the four seas, his named Caroline, an elegant, gentle-man-

the head of an eminent wholesale house in prudent; and the result was, that my son the city.

"In the city!"

"Yes; but your business with Mr. Smith is relative to the extensive robbery at his West-end residence a week or two tachment for her. They have since, I here for a day or two." ago. The necessary warrants for the ap- gather from this letter, which I found yesprehension of the suspected parties have terday in Arthur's dressing-room, carried been, I understand, obtained, and on your on, at long intervals, a clandestine correturn will, together with some necessary memoranda, be placed in your hands."

I at once proceeded to my destination, and on my arrival, was immediately ushered into a dingy back room, where I was desired to wait until Mr. Smith, who was just then busily engaged, could speak Caroline Lloyd is living with her father, be so anxious, sir, to send a special mes- ner had just been placed on the table by Emily's sake, as those who have temporato me. Casting my eyes over a table, near of his precise place of abode?" which the clerk had placed me a chair. I ment for the discovery of Owen Lloyd answer, it should seem, to Arthur's in-Lloyd; and I am the honored individual she entreats Arthur not to persist, at least duty in this matter?" selected to bring about the desired inter- for the present, in his attempts to discover one which can scarcely be dispensed with, now of age, and so far as fortune is con- sinuation?" it seems, in this busy, scheming life of cerned, is, thanks to a legacy from an

Mr. Smith did not keep me waiting me.' long. He seemed a hard, shrewd, business man, whose still wiry frame, brisk, than sixty winters had passed over his father's confederate, Jones. But to us the head-a yet vigorous life, of which the most important part of the epistle is the morning and the noon had been spent in following line:- 'My father met with a and was leaving the room, when Mr.

"You have, I suppose, read the adver-tisements marked on these papers?" over, but not so entirely as to prevent and Miss Lloyd?" their being, with a little trouble, traced. "I do."

"I have, and of course conclude that vou, sir, are X. Y. Z."

Smith, with a quite perceptible sneer, New Forest.' "are usually very silly ones: in this instance especially so. My name, you ought to be aware, is Smith: X. Y. Z., whoever tives I have to bring this man to justice. that the duty you just now hinted I might he may be, I expect in a few minutes. In The property carried off I care little com- hesitate to perform will not permit me to just seventeen minutes," added the exact paratively about; but the intercourse be- be a party to any such transaction. Goodman of business; "for I, by letter, ap- tween the girl and my son must at any day pointed him to meet me here at one o'clock | cost be terminated-" precisely. My motive, in seeking an inbe far better, he may be in possession of information that will enable us to obtain silent, and be watchful." completely the clue I already almost A minute afterwards Mr. Eloyd was man, Caroline Heyworth, who had predays compelled to entertain. You are eagerly round the apartment, gazed with doubtless acquainted with the full parti- curious earnestness in my face, and then ately I had seen his brother; and with a make it up willingly. I am pretty rich,

generations stood equal with the highest.

Besides, I have personally sought him there in vain." "But his wife-she is not a native of Lloyd is still within the four seas, his named Caroline, an elegant, gentle-man-chance of escape seems but a poor one." nered, beautiful girl I admit, to whom my It must be so! Caroline Heyworth, whom you tell me which is Mr. Lloyd the beech-On waiting on the superintendent, I was wife was much attached, and she was con- we first met in the Isle of Wight, is a

> Arthur Smith-only about two years her when her father was compelled to fly from this before? I will set out at once-and

> his creditors-formed a silly, boyish at- yet pressing business requires my stay ceed to Beaulieu immediately."

senger to release your son from his promise Mrs. Lloyd and her daughter. A still rily fallen from a certain position in society "Not exactly. The correspondence is, and withdrew.

Y. Z., who is so extremely anxious to re- she disclosed his place of residence-we alone, "I expect that no sentimental which dwelt upon her sweet face, deepennew his acquaintance with Mr. Owen can now very well understand that-and crotchet will prevent your doing your ing its interest if it somewhat diminished

"Because I perceived by your manner aunt on his mother's side, independent of that you disapproved of my questioning committed. I dreaded to begin-not, Mr. Lloyd as to the likeliest mode of se-"What post-mark does the letter bear?" curing his brother." "Charing-Cross. Miss Lloyd states that "My manner but interpreted my active gait and manner, and clear, decisive it will be posted in London by a friend: thoughts: still, sir, I know what belongs eye, indicated-though the snows of more that friend being, I nothing doubt, her to my duty and shall perform it." "Enough; I have nothing more to say," I drew on my gloves, took up my hat,

the successful pursuit of wealth and its sad accident in the forest some time ago, Smith exclaimed, "Stay one moment, Mr.

their being, with a little trouble, traced. Now, coupling this expression with the "Of course, conclusions," rejoined Mr. that Lloyd is concealed somewhere in the written confession of his guilt, Owen Lloyd

places an insuperable bar between his child "A shrewd guess, at all events," and mine. You understand?" "You now perceive what mighty mo-"Perfectly. But permit me to observe,

I waited on Mr. William Lloyd soon af-

grasp. But we must be cautious; X. Y. ushered into the room. He was a thin, ferred the meeker, more gentle-hearted nothing in it." Z. may be a relative or friend of Lloyd's, and in that case to possess him of our man, and on the wintry side of middle in anger. William obtained a situation as "You are mistaken," rejoined Owen, there was a five-pound country note in plans would answer no purpose but to af- age, but of mild, courteous, gentlemanly bailiff and overseer of an estate in Jamaica, it, and the loss will- What is the matford him an opportunity of baffling them. speech and manners. He was evidently where, by many years of toil, good for- ter, friend?" Thus much premised, I had better at once proceed to read over to you a few particu-two of customary salutation, said hastily, health and restored his fortunes, and was lable emotion; Mr. Lloyd's observation reperceive, throw light and color over the suspicions I have been within these few brother Owen: where is he?" He looked feared, unlamented and untended save by in the side.

The suspended dialogue was but par-tially resumed. "Do you think," said the woman, after "Do you think," said the woman, after " a belt of forest-trees in wait for Mr. Jones and company, I noticed, as they all strolled past me in the clear moonlight, that the faces in intense force, even when I was the lapse of about five minutes, "do you past me in the clear moonlight, that the the same time bring the matter within the every confidence might be placed. I what the world calls prospering in strange think Owen and his family will go with tears, the agitation had passed away, leaving only smiles and grateful joy on the "Not he. I only asked him just for the glad faces so lately clouded by anxiety and

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apprehension of Owen Lloyd, whose per-son and manners were minutely described. you upon matters one would not willingly have bruited to the public ear." requires pluck." Mr. Jones arrived with his cart and help-Finishing the spirits and water they had ers in due time. A man who sometimes

ordered, they soon afterwards went out. I followed. As soon as we had gone about a hundred

paces from the house, I said, "Pray can full of plate and other valuables, were soon merchant's house?" directed to put myself in immediate per-sonal communication with a Mr. Smith, street. This I always felt was very im-street. This I always felt was very improperty there, bequeathed by an uncle, be- power sufficient to really deafen one for tants; and early the next morning Jones longed to her, and perhaps has not been life: "we are going there to dine." senior; she was just turned of seventeen disposed of. How came I not to think of I nodded comprehension, and on we at the ensuing Old-Bailey sessions, convictjourneyed. We were met at the door by ed, and transported for life; and the dis-Owen Lloyd himself-a man in whose cretion I had exercised in not executing

countenance guilelessness, even to sim- the warrant against Owen Lloyd was de-"This gentleman, Mr. Waters, can pro- plicity, seemed stamped by nature's own cidedly approved of by the authorities. true hand. So much, thought I, for the | It was about two months after my first "That must do then. You will call on reliance to be placed on physiognomy! "I interview with Mr. Smith, that, on returnrespondence, waiting for the advent of me, Mr. Waters-here is my address-be- have brought you a customer," says Mr. ing home one evening, my wife placed bemore propitious times-which, being in- fore you leave town. Thank you. And Jones, "but he is as deaf as a stone." I fore me a piece of bride-cake, and two preted, added Mr. Smith, with a sardonic God bless you, sir," he added, suddenly was courteously invited in by signs, and beautifully engraved cards united with sneer, "means of course my death and seizing Mr. Smith's hand, "for the light with much hallooing and shouting, it was white satin ribbon, bearing the names of urial." Solution and setting and should with state of the light with the light wi

of marriage to my niece. None of us, be very comely interesting woman was Mrs. will easily understand, than I should have perceived a newspaper and the Police it seems, carried on without the knowledge assured, will be desirous of forcing her Lloyd, though time and sorrow had long been by the costliest present. The service Gazette, in both of which the advertise- of Owen Lloyd; and the girl states, in upon a reluctant family." He then bowed since set their unmistakable seals upon her. I had rendered was purely accidental; it Her daughter was, I thought, one of the has nevertheless been always kindly rememwere strongly underlined. "Oh, ho," quiries, that her father would never for-thought I; "Mr. Smith, then, is the X. give her if, under present circumstances, good deal of sternness, as soon as we were had ever seen, spite of the tinge of sadness cally served. "Mr. Waters," said Mr. Smith, with a most charming, graceful young women I bered by all the parties whom it so criti-

its beauty. My heart ached to think of "What right," I answered with some the misery the announcement of my errand view. Well, it is in my new vocation- her. My son, you must understand, is heat, "have you, sir, to make such an in- must presently bring on such gentle beings-innocent, I felt confident, even of the knowledge of the crime that had been heaven knows, from any fear of the men, who, compared with me, were poor, feeble creatures, and I could easily have mastered half-a-dozen such; but the females-that young girl especially-how encounter their despair? 1 mutely declined dinner, but accepted a glass of ale, and sat down until I could muster sufficient resolution for the accompaniment-social consideration and but is now quite recovered.' The words Waters: you see that my great object is to an opportunity for quietly effecting the performance of my task; for I felt this was in the forest have, you see, been written break off the connection between my son capture of both the suspected criminals which must not be neglected.

Dinner was just over when Mrs. Lloyd said, "Oh, Mr. Jones, have you seen any-Hampshire bank-note, I am of opinion to press the the prosecution if, by a frank thing of my husband's pocket-book? It the State, and have so well succeeded that towas on a shelf in the room where you day we have one of the best equipped offices slept-not the last time, but when you were here about three weeks ago. We can find it nowhere, and I thought you might possibly have taken it by mistake. "A black, common-looking thing?" said

He was interrupted by a clerk, who en- terwards, and listened with painful inter- it in one of my parcels and put it in my fact that to-day we employ twenty-five workterview with him, it is proper I should tered to say that Mr. William Lloyd, the est to the brief history which he, with pocket, intending, of course, to return it tell you, is the probability that he, like gentleman who had advertised as "X. Y. myself, is a sufferer by Owen Lloyd, and Z.," desired to speak to him. Mr. Smith and his brother's fortunes. It was a sad, wanting to open a lock of which I had lost one. may not therefore object to defray a fair. directed Mr. Lloyd to be shown in; and oft-told tale. They had been early left the key, taking it out to see if it contained share of the cost likely to be incurred in then, snatching up the Police Gazette and orphans; and, deprived of judicious guid- a pencil-case which I thought might answer unkennelling the delinquent, and prosecu- thrusting it into one of the table drawers, ance, had run (William more especially) a the purpose, and finding none, tossing it ting him to conviction; or, which would said in a low voice, but marked emphasis, wild career of dissipation, till all was away in a pet, I could not afterwards find

> "Then it is lost?" "Yes; but what of that? There was

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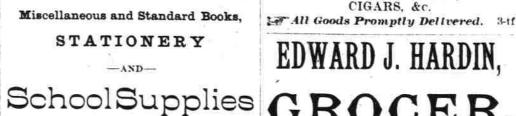
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