"We'l, Phoebe, and what then?" said her mother quietly. "Why-why, mamma, only that I should like so dreadfully to go too."

"Breadfully, Procebe ?" "No, no-not exactly that, but very much ; you know what I mean ?"

"I know well what you mean, my dear child; but I remember having often told you how much I dislike those strong expressions which you constantly make use of for the most trivial things. You will find out the disadvantage of it yourself some day; for when you really wish and require distrong word, you will not be able to find one which will express your feelings."

Phoebe was silent, and the frill advanced a lutle. At last she could contain herself

"Which theatre, Phoebe; there are so maby in London ?"

"I mean the prettiest of all, mamma : the one that Kate was at, where Beauty and the mas pautomime, mamma, which I never un into a handsome young prince, is the most beautiful thing she ever saw. Oh, may !

said, "You know I have not been quite pleasdistract your attention."

"Oh, manma, I will finish this horrid frill to day, and be so good that you wont know

Her mother smiled, and replied, "That is but upon three conditions." Phoebe gave a little scream of delight, and her mother by two hours after all." continued-"Your aunt and cousins are going this evening, and I will join them, and take you too, if you do as I wish."

"Yes, yes, dear, kind, good mamma; tell me what it is I must do?" "It is now twelve o'clock, Phoebe; well, one of my conditions is, that by two this frill shall be finished, neatly too.'

my to Luna during that time. Do not in- How dreadfully painful it is !" terrupt me. I know she will come and Phoebe knew that cotton wool was an ex-

her father so much pains to procure. "How the door, and her mamma stepped out. much I should like a rose just now! My own little garden, where the best roses grow, hall by her mamma, who kissed her affecis not very far from this; I might run to it | tionately, and asked if the frill was done. and come back again in an instant. But mainma said I was not to play in the garden. True-but then she said it was because she kind mamma. "And did you finish it in knew I should not work if I were there .- two hours?" Now I am so hot here, and it looks so cool in my honey-suckle bower, that I am sure I ly." should work a great deal better there. I "Ah, well, five minutes don't matter,"

displeased."

steps which led from the window upon the I should almost like to be a bee !" and think- room table. Mrs. Grant took it up and adour Superior Court of Equity, to be held in and for the County of Nosh, at the Court House, in Nashcolor settled upon a carnation which was done if you set your mind to it. You have hear the hower. "It is just the kind that worked this very well indeed. Did you Witness—B. H. Blount, Clerk and Master of our nobert wished so much, and how delighted fulfil my other conditions?" he would be if I were to get it for him."was just going to encircle it, when something | way, dear ; I wish to speak to you."

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lying in the bower. "Oh Luna, Luna! Phoebe's conscience was far from being give me my feell. Oh you naughty dog, lay calm, she felt rather uneasy. She wandered it down instantly !" But Luna evidently about the room, sometimes ready to scream thought his mistress was playing with him with the pain of her hand, which now beas usual, and ran round and round the beds came almost intolerable. "How shall I get with the frill in his mouth, enjoying the on my gloves to-night?" she thought; "my simeres, Drap d'etes, Drilli gs, Satins, Silks Martun of being chased amusingly. " Oh naugh: hand is all in blisters! I cannot deceive ty, naughty dog, you shall be beaten if you mamma any more. I might say that my do not give me my frill." But off flew Lu- footshipped, and that I fell forward with my na, regardless of the threatening words, hand on the ribs of the grate; but I could which doubtless he knew well would never not say that-it is wrong even to think it. confidence recommend it not only to be "Fresh and

The gate leading to the road at the end of dear, how wicked I have been !" the garden was open , and the dog darted out followed by the distracted Phoebe. When she got upon the road, she saw Luna at a little distance rolling over and over with the trill in the mud, and barking with all his might. Phoebe rushed up, and this time succeeded in scizing it. Alas! it was scarcely fit to be touched; being covered with mud. What shall I do ?-what shall I do?" thought Phoebe. " Oh this comes of going into the garden when I was forbidden? How disobedient I have been! Oh what shall I do ?'-Phoebe walked slowly into the house; resolno longer. "Mamma, may I go to the thea. ving in her mind what she could do to mend matters. 'The frill is not torn. Ab, I know what will make it all right," she cried joyfully, as a happy thought struck her mind; "I will wash it-not very clean though, for it was dirty before-and iron it, and then Reast' is acted exactly as it is written in the no one will be any the wiser There is al fairy tale book. It is not like a silly Christ- ways a fire in mamma's dressing-room, where I can heat the fron nicely." Phoebe flew derstand, but it is the dear old tale that you into the bed-room, where she carefully wash. used to tell me so often; and Kate says the ed the frill, although it took longer than she Bursting into tears, she threw herself into her last scene, where Beauty consents to marry had expected; she then rushed down to the the Beast, and when he changes all at once clesit in the laundry, where she knew the irons were kept, and succeeded in finding a ed with you lately, Phoebe. You have been any of the servants should come in. The very ille indeed for two or three days. That clock struck two as she finished ironing the piece of work in your hands ought to have Irill. Phoebe was in despair. "How un.

been finished long ago, yet here it is not furturate I am," she said; "there is two is worse." nearly done. You allowed the least thing to o'clock, and the trill not nearly done!"-- Mes. Grant kindly snothed the poor child, and Then she began again to reason within her- begged her not to say any more till she was comself, forgetting into how much trouble her posed. A short time afterwards, when Phoebe reasoning powers had brought her before, was lying cushioned on the soft couch in the "Mamma said I was to finish the full in dressing-room, with her mamma beside her -toa two hours ; now I have only worked at it one | dear mamma, one touch of whose gentle hand not very flattering to yourself, my dear child; hour; since or e o'clock, I have not put a seemed to soothe the pain which she suffered, however, as a little idleness has been your stitch in. Manufin does not come and almost to chase it away—she eased her heart however, as a little idleness has been your stitch in. Maining does not come in till by confessing everything. The tears were in ing. only fault lately, you shall go and see Beau- three; if I am busy, I shall be able to finish the mother's eyes then Phoene had finished. tr and the Beast,' and this very night too; it by that time, and perhaps she will not ask "You are su me when it was done. Thus it will be on.

> Phoebe accordingly set to work in right. down earnest, never looking up once till she had come to the end. As the last stitch was put in, the hands of the timepiece pointed to five minutes vast three.

"mamma will be home immediately, and there is the iron still on the grate. I must "On, mamma, there is so much of it to do!" take it into the garden to get cold before I "Not more than you can easily manage put it away." Hastily she seized the iron, if you are husy, Phoebe. Another is, that torgetting that it must be very hot, although di ing these two hours you do not go into it had not been exactly on the fire. But she the garden, but stay in this room : I know if threw it down in a moment, and drew back you leave it the frill will never be done - with a scream. "O my hand-my poor hand, The third is, that you do not have a word to how it is burnt! O, O, what shall I do ?- glad too, for I teel confident that the misery and

scratch at the window, and wag her tail, and cellen, thing for a burn, but she did not reintreat you to come and play with her; but member where to get any. Looking round keep your eyes upon your work, and she will the room vaguely, as if she expected to see soon go away. After two o'clock you may some of the wished for article lying near, play or do what you choose. I am now she esped her mamma's jewel-box upon the going to town upon some business which totlet-table. "Ah I know there will be will occupy me till three o'clock; but re- some there, and the key is always in that for contracting, and having promptly paid all such member the frell must be finished by two." little drawer." To the little drawer she Phoebe joyfully promised; and a short went, took out the key, opened the jewel time after, her mamma left her, and went box, touched a spring which she knew of. out. At first all went on brilliantly; Phoe- and to her great joy saw a quantity of cottonbe worked busily-so busily, that she became | wool, which her maining generally kent there. very warm, and accordingly opened the win- She pulled out a large piece, but in doing dow and placed her stool beside it. The air so did not perceive that she also pulled with was pleasant and refreshing, and the migni- it an earring which was lying there, and mette and sweet-peas which were under the which fell unheard on the floor Phoebe window smelt deliciously, and cooled Phoe- locked the box, put the key back again in be's hot brow. Her work fell from her han is, the drawer, wrapped her hand in the wool, and she began to think how charming it which she found soothed the pain very much. would be to see her favorite fairy tale acted. and carefully took the iron into the garden. One thought leads to another. Thinking of where it soon got cold. She had just placed it Beauty suggested the rose which had cost in the closet, when the carriage drew up to punctual dealers on favorable terms

Phoebe flew up stairs, and was met in the

"Yes, mamma, quite done," said Phoehe. "I am glad of that, darling," said her

"In two hours and five minutes exact-

am quite certain if mamma had known I said her mother smiling: "it will make no could work better in the garden, she difference. Jane and Laura are quite dewould have told me to go. I can tell her lighted at the prospect of having you with when she returns that I was very hot, and if them to-night. They are to be here at five I had stayed in the house, could not have o'clock precisely; and see-here, Phoehe: &c. &c. finished my frill. I know she will not be I have been to your favorite Piver's in Regent street, and brought you two pairs of All these thoughts passed through Pheo- gloves, one of which you must wear this evebe's brain very rapidly; and, acting upon the ning. I have also got some of that 'Roseimpulse of the moment, she ran down the the' scent for you, which you like so much.'

"O, thank you, dear mamma," said Pho-be lawn. She first plucked the rose she cove- in a low voice, stretching out her left hand ted, and then proceeded to the bower of hon- to take the gloves and scent. The right was ey-suckles, which was her favorite retreat, employed in searching for a refractory handwhen she was tired of everything else .- kerchief, which was supposed to be at the "How pleasant it is here !" she thought .- bottom of her porket, but somehow never "How much nicer than being in the house! made its appearance. Her mamina's kind-The sur is so bright, and seems to kiss the ness quite staggered Phoebe, and, as she little flowers, that nod and say how glad they followed her up stairs, her eyes were full of are to see him. How happy the bees are to tears. The frill, the sight of which made It is ordered by the Court that notice of this suit be feed upon this delicious honey-suckle ! and her quite sick, was lying upon the dressing. given in the Tarborough Press and Raleigh Regis-

fly !" she exclaimed, as one of a delicate blue | child," she said ; "you see what can be | ville, on the third Monday in September next, then

At this moment a knock was heard at the March 1850. With noiseless steps Phoebe went on tiptoe door, and one of the servants entered to to the carnation : her apron raised in both speak to Mrs. Grant on some household hands, she stooped to entrap the beautiful matters. Phoebe, rejoicing at the opportu creature which was fluttering on the flower. nity, was just going to leave the room, when Her heart heating, her eyes glistening, she her mother called out to her, "Do not go a-

behind pulled her dress. The movement | Phoene was obliged to remain, and wonstartled the butterfly, which flew off immediately, and Phoebe, disappointed of her prey, turned round to see what hadtouched her. To her dismay she saw Luna scamp.

Phoebe was obliged to remain, and wondered what her mamma cold have to say.

When young people's consciences are not vol. 6 Equity, (also completing a Volume,)—being the Decisions at December Term 1849.

EATON GALES. her. To her dismay she saw Luna scamp- nitely awful in being desired to speak with ering off with her frill, which she had left mamma upon anything not specified; and as

But how shall I tell mamma? O dear, O, Fine" but of the very latest Importations

The servant at last left the room, and Phoebe stood with her eyes cast down, her lips compressed, waiting to hear what her mamma had to say. At this moment Mrs. Grant, who was crossing the room, trampled upon something, and stooped to

see what it was. "How extraordinary !" she said aloud. "Why, how can this be !- my earring on the ground, when I distinctly recollect putting it this morning in the secret drawer of my jewel box! No one knows the spring-except indeed Phoebe. My dear child," she said, looking round; but the "dear child" had sunk upon a couch, exhausted with pain and shame. "My darling!" she cried. rushing toward her, "How pale you are-how ill you look! Tell your mother what is the matter !" Phoebe silently raised her poor hand, still inveloped in the cotton-wool, "Phoebe! now is this ! Ah, I see - my poor child has burnt her hand, and has concealed it from her mother for tear of agitating her. My dear good child, how nobly you have borne the pain! Ah, it is fright tul!" she continued with a shudder, as she unbound the wool, part of which stuck to the un-

Phoebe could bear it no longer, mother's arms, and sobbed as it her heart would oreak. "O no, mamma-no, dear, darling mamma?' she said as soon as she could speak, "I have not borne it nobly !- I do not deserve your small one. The fire in the dressing room kindness, my own beloved mamma! I have been was excellent, so that the iron did unt take naughtier to-day than lever was before. I have very long to heat, although it seemed hours disobeyed you in everything : I have been in the You do not know how wicken till three o'clock I have been punished, for my tan i is dread to I may say that word now, mamna. But my shame at having deceived such a good mamma

child, and I will not say anything more about it We will put away the unfortunate frill " "O no. mamma, the poor frill shall not be put away It was intended for you, mamma; but it you will allow me. I shall have it sewn on to my cap, so that when I put it on at night, I may remember why it is there. I do not think, mamma, she commued, suning, "that I shell not. Do "Good gracious!" said Phoebe to berself, you know, mamma, lam so very glad I burnt my

"Glad. Phiebe! Why!" "Because, mamma, I am afraid that if it had not been for that, I should not have told you about going into the garden, and not finishing the and Embroidery. trill; and then how miserable I should have been at the theatre after having deceived you so much!

"That is very true, my dear child," said her mamma, affectionately kissing her. "And I am pain you have endured to day is a lesson which will be remembered by you all your life."

Notice.

HE Undersigned, having been heretofore largely imposed upon by the presentation to him of accounts, which he had given no authority claims, hereby gives notice to all persons that hereafter, he, eitner as Trustee, Agent, Guardian. or in any other capacity, will pay no accounts of any character whatsoever, unless the same shall have been expressly authorized by him in writing. As the undersigned keeps no accounts in his own behalf with any one, but pays as he goes, it is useless for him to say that he will pay no accounts based on alledged verbal orders

JAMES B. SHEPARD

Raleigh, May 2nd, 1850.

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State of North Carolina-Nash Coun-TY, Superior Court of Equity, March Term, Sarah Shallington vs. Wm. E. J. Shallington and

others. Petition for Divorce and Alimony. In this case, it appearing to the Court that process bath issued against the Defendant W. E S. Shallington in the manner prescribed by the Act of Assembly, and that he is not to be found in the Court House door, for the said Shallington, to ap pear and answer as commanded by said Subpoens, and thereupon the said defendant not appearing : ter, for the space of three months, requiring the de fendant, Shullington, to appear at the next term of

said Court at Office in Nushville, the 3d Monday

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Register Office, June 11th 1850.

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TE are now in receipt of our entire Spring supply, embracing every thing in our line, New, Durable and Beautiful, Cloths, Cassenles, Shallies, &c , &c .-- all of which will be made up to order as heretofore with neatness and disparch. Thankful for past favors we earnestly solicit a continuance of patronage. Our entire Stock was selected by Mr Oliver in person, and we can with OLIVER & PROCTER.

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[From the Opera of the "two SUIT-ors."] Translated on Fayetteville Street. I dreamed that her taxining glances fell On a well-dressed Beau at her side, And I could'nt tell why the laughing Belle, Had refused to become my bride. But a single glance at my rival's Coat. Told me there lay the strength of the game; And I said if the Tailor's in Town who can do it I'll have one exactly the same. Then I dreamed that I scarched the Town all o'er, For the gem that would win her heart, Till I found myself standing in front of the Store Where clothing is fashioned by art; And then I remembered that this was the place Where the Coat of my rival was made,

And entering in, right before my face,

Lay a Broad-Cloth, exactly the shade. Th Coat was sent home and like Cosar I sped, I came, and I saw, and I won ; For she smilingly said wen I asked her to wed. "What an elegant Coat you have on Three days from that time, perhaps it was more induced her to alter her name; And I still buy my Cours at the very same Store, And she loves me as ever the same, OLIVER & PRO TER makes them Conts.

A SUPPLY OF FRESH PHOSGENE GAS. February 12, 1850.

Ralligh April 19 1850

SPRING GOODS 1850. THE Subscriber is opening his Spring Stock, at h sold stand, of the latest importations and Domes-

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THE North Carolina Justice, containing a summary statement of the Statutes and Comm in Law of this State; together with the Decisions of the Supreme Court, and all the most approved Forms and Precedent, relating to the office and duty of a Jus-County--proclamation is thereupon made at the tice of the Peace, and the Public Officers, according to modern practice. By Benjamin Swaim. Second edition revised and corrected.

> For sale at the North Carolina Book Store by H. D. TURNER. Raleigh, April 15, 1850.

Southern Pratice, Essays on Pa-thology and Therapeutics, being the substance of the course of Lectures delivered by S. H. Dickson, M. D. Prolessor of the Institutes and Practice of Me tirine, in the Medical College of South Carolina. 2 Vols., Octavo.

ted in a Series of Sketches of Prominent Females, mentioned in the Holy Scriptures. By a Clergyman of the United Illustrated by 18 characteristic Steel Engrav-

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WM. PECK & SON.

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Spring and Summer Goods For 1850.

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Bi'k Gro De Rhine Silke, Plain and Figured Chimeleon Silks, Broche and Plain Grenadines, Plain and Embroidered Black ditto, Fency and Black Silk Ti-sues, Silk Albarines and Hernanies, Corn colored Grenadines. Evening Dresses.

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February 14th, 1850.

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Literature and Literary men, by Gilfillan. Works of Edgar A. Poc. Women in America.

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Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made to the next Legislature of North arolina, on behalf of the Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, for amendment to the Corporation W. D. HAYWOOD.

ATTENTION!! TOUR attention is called to the fact, that an at-

know no better way than to address you through the newspapers. It would undoubtedly be a source of great pleasure to all could we meet once mere, and I suggest

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November 26, 1849.

Raleigh, June 10, 1850. Int. Police 47tf OFFICERS OF THE N. C. VOLS

tempt is being made by our brethern of other States, to obtain an act of Congress granting Land Warrants to the Volunteer Officers, who served in the late war. By every rule of justice it is our right-and I have advice which leads to the belief hat it will be granted by Congress, if concert of acon is had on the subject. I have been requested by many Officers to call for

he voice of all our brethren on the subject-and I The Women of the Bible; Delinea- that the officers from every part of the State communicate through the press, and thus obtain an ex-

> Adjt. N. C. Vols. Goldsboro', June 9th, 1850 FOR WARDING.

WILL attend to the forwarding of all Goods at Wilmington and Fayetteville, at the usual commission; and will, in all cases, forward by first boat without reference to lines. All orders for purchasers will be strictly attended to. Direct to care of

April 16, 1850.



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None but good and docide boys desired. Earnestly requested that application be made for such only.—
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