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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Home Circle.

Home is the shered refuge of our life.

SAVED BY A RING.

"My dearest Violet, what do you think? Here is Captain Thornycroft's carriage at the door. This bitter day, too. What does it mean ?"

Mrs. Rutherford turned from the window

content, "and go down at once."

Nell bent over her embroidery in silence. back home to Maplewood," She was only a country cousin.

"You see, Nell," continued her annt, his eyes blazed. "this Captain Thornveroft comes of one of So this is why you've sent for me, Miss our best families, and is the bost match of the season; and you know, Nell," looking promised wife! I beg your pardon, but I sadly pathetic, "while it would break my don't wish to hear, neither will I believe a heart to part with Violet, I naturally feel solicitous about seeing her suitably settled, and this Captain Thornveroft is-__"

Further mention of the Captain was cut short by the re-appearance of Violet, earrying her head high, and shooting blue fire from her eyes.

"Why, Violet, what is the matter?" cried the amazed mother. "Surely Captain Thornyeroft cannot have gone so

"No, mamma, but we made a mistake," replied Violet; "Captain Thornveroft has called to see Nell!" "What! Nell, do you know Co.

"Yes, Aunt Ennice, I know him," she answered, demurely, and a minute later she was gone.

At supper Violet's sharp eyes caught the glitter of precions stones on her cousin's

"What does it mean, Nell ?" she questioned, when they were alone.

"It means I have promised to be his wife," faltered Nell. "I have known him for over a year, and, oh, Violet, I am so

happy!"
"Undonbtedly! Let me see your en gagement ring. Nell held out her pretty finger.

"It is splendid," said Violet, moodily: "I never saw a finer opal, and those small diamonds are superb. It didn't cost a cent less than five buildred."

Nell ran away to her own room, and, after having a silly cry over her great happiness, she sat down to write her father and mother. The bells were striking for midnight when she sealed her letter. A rap against her window-pane made her start. She caught sight of a face pressed against the glass. It was her brother's face, wan and worn, yet she knew it in an instant. She raised the sash. "Oh, Jack, is it von?"

"Yes, Nell, don't speak so loud, for heaven's sake! If any one sees me here

Poor Nell grew white as death, but kissed him. He was her twin brother, and, despite his faults, she loved him. "What is it, Jack ?" she asked tremulonsly. "Tell me, and I'll help you if I

"Yes, you have always helped me, Nell I'm an nugrateful dog to come to you now. Poor little Nell! I wouldn't mind it, only for your sake and the old people's. Nell.

I meant to do better, I did indeed. I'd got into good quarters in a banking house, and I was keeping dark till I could sur-prise you all. But the old sins got the better of me, Nell; I fell into bad company again, took to whisky and gambling, and embezzled some of the funds. I meant to put it back, Nell, but I can't, and unless you help me I'm done for. It will be out in less than a week's time." Nell looked at him with wide, piteous

"Oh, Jack! is it so bad as that? How

can I help you?" "How much, Jack ?"

"Three hundred and fifty-" She gave a little cry of terror. "So much? How on earth could I get

so much money, Jack ?" "The governor's got it." "Father, you mean? Yes, Jack, go to him yourself."

"No, Nell, I'd die sooner. I'd have to tell him what I've done, and that would break his heart. "He mustn't know, Nell." "No, Jack. But how am I to get the

"Heaven knows, Nell. If you can't, you can't. I didn't know what to do but Ah, wife, it is not like the days we've exhibited a rare fortitude. To her hus- vice as to this marriage, your advice to to come to you You've always beloed me seen." in my trouble. You're so clever, I funcied The old wife's eyes filled; she was think- she presided over his household with peyou might fall on some plan. Couldn't ing of her banished son.

vou get it for yourself? The old folks "Come, come, the turkey is growing ed to live for him. When he was at

would give you almost anything." "No, Jack; I couldn't do that." "Then I must face the worst, Nell. I've out, and have done with it."

"Oh, Jack, hush! Maybe I can help and brass. One of them she knew in an She clasped her bands in an agony of ir-

"Violet said she thought it was worth sin the room, and had the old woman in his arms. might borrow something on it, or sell it. What shall I do?"

his haggard face away from her. "I'm a villain for coming to you at all. Never mind; let the worst come; I'll stand to it.

I'll get off if I can, and when the story can I see you to-morrow night? You

there. What bour?" better go now.'

mustn't come here."

"Heaven bless von, Nell." The window closed, and Jack disap-

"It is my duty to tell you, Captain and gave her daughter a searching glance. Thornyeroft, though you may fancy how Violet simpered and tossed her red gold unpleasant it is," explained Miss Violet, a few days after. She had met the Captain these years, and, Nell, I love you better "Change your ruffle for a lace frill, and by appointment. "It is my duty to warn to-day than the morning we parted." put on your diamond pin, my love," her you. I am very much afraid, Captain mother continued, with a long breath of Thornveroft, that Nell is deceiving you. Her actions of late have been so anaccount-Violet hastened to obey, while Consin able that mamma has decided to send her

The Captain's dark cheek flushed and

single word against her."

Violet laughed softly. "Spoken like a loyal lover and a gentleman. All the same, Captain Thornycroft, it is my duty to tell you the truth. Nell went to Wicherly bridge after dark two nights in succession, and met some unknown man; more than that, she has sold ber engagement rirg."

"You seem to have been playing spy pretty closely, Miss Rutherford?" "I have. You don't believe me, Capain Thornveroft?"

drove to Graham & Dalton's. "Show me some opal rings."

The clerk obeyed with alacrity. go, and we have neglected to efface it."

Nell's engagement ring.

It is really a superb article." "No matter, I'll take it as it is," said

"You can't tell me, Nell?" said the Can-

tain, giving her a keen glauce. "I would rather not; but, dear Arthur," she added, wistfully, touching his arm with her cheek, "if you will only trust me a litcould trust you."

"I don't know, Nell. I dislike concealnents above all things," replied her lover, sternly. "I've a right to ask an explanation of your conduct. I don't dare to make even you my wife under a cloud of decep-

"That will do, Captain Thornveroft," nterrupted Nell, a sudden flash in her gentle eves "there is no compulsion in the case. You are free; I will return your letters the first hour I reach home. And some day," she added, with a stifled sob, "I will repay the value of your opal ring. Goodbye, Captain Thornveroft."

She was gone. The captain watched her light figure till it disappeared. "So it ends," he muttered. "Is there a woman on earth worthy of a man's love?" Nell went home to Maplewood, and Captain Thornveroft rejoined his com-

It was a dreary Thanksgiving day-

ner; it is quite ready." The old father arose and took off his

spectacles.

half a mind to blow my worthless brains there was a sound of horses on the gravel. and night. She wrote to him almost out, and have done with it."

Nell flew to the door. Two men in blue daily.

instant. "Ob, Jack, Jack! Mother, Jack has Reminiscences Brought to Mind by the Hicksresolution, the flashing opal shining on her come home!" she cried out. In another instant the prodigal son was

"Forgive me, father," be said. "I've come for good this time, and I'll not put "I won't keep you here in the cold, you to shame again—Nell saved me."

poor little Nell," said her brother, turning

The father clasped his hand in silen The father clasped his hand in silence. "Nell," said the second one, advancing,

"is there pardon for me, too"

"Captain Thornycroft!"
"Let me tell the story," shouted Jack. deertisements charged in proportion to the gets affont, Nell, try and remember that I "Nell was engaged to the Captain there, didn't intend to steaf. I was sure I could father, and she sold her trothering for "Come back, Jack. I think—I'm not saved me and lost her own happiness. sure-but maybe I can help you. Where But I've fetched your soldier back, Nell," in I see you to-morrow night? You he went on. "I chanced to strike his company when I went into the army, and once, when he was near dying, he told me his other."

"On the old bridge, Nell; it is quiet his store. I saw how the land lar in a context of the marriage, came the laughing nephew. his Queen, Anne of Austria, for twenty-one years. Overtaken by a storm and one years. Overtaken by a storm and one years. Overtaken by a storm and one years, one years. Overtaken by a storm and one years. his story. I saw how the land lay in a one years. Overtaken by a storm, and advice as to the marriage, since I would "About nine, Jack. Good-bye; you'd trice, and here he is, willing enough to Mile I of the marriage, sin Mile I of

"Will you, Nell?" whispered the Cap For answer Nell put her hand in his.

He carried it to his lips. "Here's the opal ring back again," he said, taking it from his pocket, and slipping it on her finger. "I've kept it all

[London Correspondence of Sau Francisco Call.] EUGENIE.

I sometimes get a glimpse of the Empress Engenie as she drives rapidly through Regent street or Bond street, attending to such duties as she has in town. She is always heavily veiled, so that I get but the most transient and unsatisfactory views of that face whose loveliness was once the theme of every tongue. -But I will tell you something which those thousands of your readers who are going to visit the Paris Exposition next spring can verify for themselves, and that is that the rising generation is going to "go back" on the manimous verdict e cerning Eagenie's beauty, basing thei defection from the accepted opinion on Winterhalter's celebrated full-length portrait of her in imperial robes, now to be seen at Versailles, and which was, of course, taken

full of exultation, and Captain Thornveroft | phine, Mine. Recamier and many others stalked out, imped into the carriage, and all these exceeded their expectations; but ing, her forehead too high and nncovered, ber straight bands of light hair, combed "This one, sir," he said, "has an inscrip- smoothly down, too inartistic and nugracetion. It was bought in only a day or two ful. All this is really a matter of fashion. The "get up" of Recamier and Pompa-The Captain examined it, with a flush door, which ten years ago was like stage of pain and rage in his cheek. It was costuming, is now much nearer current styles than the hoop-skirts, narrow-pointed "If you like it," pursued the obliging waists and smooth hair-dressing of Euge-salesman, "we'll efface the name at once. nie in 1860, and therefore seems far more nie in 1860, and therefore seems far more the correct thing than the counterfeit presentment of the once lauded Empress, By the way, did you know that she accident-His next step was to go in search of ally met the Duke de Montpensier face to Nell. He found her just leaving her face at the landing stage at Boulogne the other day! Bestanders who saw the ren-"I am going to Maplewood," she said, contre wondered what sort of a blaze this looking up to him with wistful eyes, momentary union of the two discordant 'Aunt Rutherford has just sent me away." | elements-Orleanism and Napoleonism-Captain Thornycroft gave her his arm. would make. They forgot, perhaps, that "Now, Nell," he said, "tell me what it the Duke is a gentleman, and that the ill means. Why did you sell the opal first code of a Frenchman of good breeding is "Honor to the vanquished." The "I was obliged to have some money, ducal prince took off his hat and stood Please, Arthur, don't ask me any more. I waiting for her approach, and when she got rear him he bowed still lower, kissing Her face was scarlet, her downcast eyes the back of her hands as she extended them; then he stood ancovered till she passed out of sight. It is not generally known, perhaps, that another Orleans prince, De Joinville, was in love with Engenie de Montijo before she ever met Louis Napoleon. She gave him her pictle, all will be well. Can't you, Arthur! ture, which he returned when he heard of Surely, under the same circumstances, I her marriage to a scion of the bated house

following has been related as the manner seen no lady yet for that distinguished in which Mr. Webster became engaged honor. He then took a piece of tape, and, after be- being the Countess of Leicester. up to her complete. This was the cere, her. No! no! 'Pon honor, when I marmony and ratification of their engagement. ry, it will be in a higher circle of society. And in the little box marked by him with There is one thing certain: you cannot dethe words "Precious Documents," contain- prive me of your title and estates, for I am ing the letters of his early courtship, this the only heir male. unique memorial was found-the knot never untied. To the memory of the lady you, nephew, when I have always been as gray and overcast—a wild, wailing blast who won his earliest affection, who shared a father to you. I a whirling the dead leaves in every direction and the triumph of his early tears. manhood, Mr. Webster retained to the "Come, father and mother," said Nell, end of life an unfaltering devotion. He "let's sit down to our Thanksgiving din- could never speak of his first wife without visible emotion.

Grace Fletcher Webster was a person of very delicate organization, both phys-"A cheerless day for Thanksgiving," he ically and intellectually; yet she was ensighed, and it will storm before night. ergetic, and when occasion required she band's welfare she was entirely devoted, cold," urged Nell, struggling to keep back | home she sought his comfort and pleasure; when he was absent her thoughts, as her The lawn gate closed with a clang, and beautiful letters testify, were of him day

MARRIAGE IN RIPE OLD AGE,

That illustrious tragedian, profound

trust you now. You must forgive him, Mile. Lafayette of that day, the King re- Earl-You shall see (touching a bell,

King Louis XIV, who reigned nearly six-ty years over the kingdom of France. upon the subject matter in review, is that punishment for ingratitude! This mansion not been for the bread, I would have lost nothing else under heaven can make, ham Hall, England. Mount Hecla is covered with snow, but the fires within are To the amazement of all England, belarge estates and personal wealth, was a tials, and he is now the Earl of Leicester, moved to New York, and received the member of Parliament, and was regarded by all England as the prince of farmers. He was as good and benevolent as he was rich and respected. He was distantly re-

Nephew-Why, pon honor, my dear uncle, I never knew you so serious. I disoblige myself! Proceed.

nearly eighty years_of age; have been upon the city, the river, and Arlington honored by her gracious Majesty with the Heights-an unsurpassed prospect. revived title of the Earl of Leicester, but Mrs. Allison has the charms of youth, a at my advanced age of fourscore I look to am ambitious that the title shall exist after my death and even your own. There-

Earl-I do not command, like Sir Antion and marry, and become worthy of the member of the House. great honor and estates that await you up- Among the daughters of senators who get me a couple of Louisas."

Nephew-I am sorry, 'pon honor; but I DANIEL WEBSTER'S COURTSHIP .- The must refuse your request. Besides, I have

to his loving and devoted wife. He saw Earl-There is the excellent daughter ber first when he was a young lawyer at of a widow whose husband was my friend. sponsibility of being the mistress of her from Steghtz, suddenly perceived three pondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean writes Portsmouth, and she was a Miss Grace Since his death I have protected them father's household since she left school, well-dressed ladies standing on the line as follows: "Intermarriages with the Fleteber. At one of his visits be had, probably with a view to utility and enjoyone of my estates, as if their own. The if so much.

Interest household since she left school, and making argent gesticulations in the dispersion of the train, in order to compel it of so much. ment, been holding skeins of silk thread daughter is beautiful, young, good-manfor her, when suddenly he stopped, say- nered and well educated; of good form and ing, "Grace, we have been engaged in features, healthy and affectionate, and her untying knots; let us see if we can tie a filial piety equals all. That is the lady I knot which will not untie for a lifetime." desire you to marry, and she is worthy of

Earl-I did not expect this result from a father to you. I am grieved almost to

Nephew-Well, you need not be so I am sure you are old enough. Earl (rising in anger)-Many a true ever saw.

word is spoken in jest, and since you, ungrateful nephew, will not follow my adme shall not be thrown away. I shall not be "at home" until this day fortnight. So you may go to your clubs, and when you return, expect to hear some news. qualities make true beauty and true honor. Exeant Earl and nephew.

Immediately after the departure of the nephew, the Earl of Leieester drove be mindful of things past, careful of things erful minds—the unwillingness to go back of the widow and daughter, and, as usual, come.

they both embraced him, and listened to A GREAT LAWYER WITH A WEARNESS. his remarks with amazement.

Earl-Now, sit down, both of you. I Luther Martin was one of the most fahave resolved to marry; I am eighty years mous lawyers of his time. He was a little of age, and therefore I have no time to above the medium height, and was slovlose. I come, madame, to propose for enly in appearance. His dress was a comscholar and silver-tongued orator, George, the Count Joannes, writes thus to the New York Sun, apropos of the Hicks-Lord marcepted, we shall be married by my chaplain, them. These ruffles were conspicuously

creed to baffic and punish malignant and ungrateful designers against justice. King and, in a few days thereafter, ignorant of

mained one night at the palace of the the new bride came into the library).

Nephew-Well, pon honor! But, unner, but, on being reproached by his clicle, do you expect to have an heir by this ents for his virtual violation of his prom-your harry f" The most memorable case on record marriage, and you eighty years of age ? which bears directly, as to probabilities, Earl—The decree of heaven is often a besides, say no more about it. Had it thing over the comble-stones with a noise

equally well knewn. Thomas Holk, fore a year expired from the day of the as fast as they were acquired, in his old comes an omnibus on its way to the depot, Esq., was a renowned English farmer; had marriage, a son was born from these nup-

One of the galaxy of female correspond lated to the Dudley family; and if the ti- ents writes from Washington: The wife tle of the Earl of Leicester should be re- of Senator Eustis is a Kentuckian by imvived by royal command he would be the mediate descent, if not by birth. She has, heir to that once great name and title of however, lived nearly all her life in New age. the period of Queen Elizabeth. Her gra- Orleans. She does not, I hear, intend cious Majesty, Victoria I., regarding his coming to Washington. Senator Eustis's excellent character and qualifications for brother, who married the daughter of Mrs. the honor, deemed it her duty, as well as Corcoran, died in France several years Brooklyn are agog with a pleasurable exan act of public approbation, to revive the ago. His wife, who preceded him to the citement. A few weeks ago a young title, and in his behalf, consequently, he was created by the Queen the Earl of Leicester, and be took his seat in the House ty-one when she died, and her daughter A few doors above his establishment of Peers amid great respect and ceremony. about twenty-seven. Both were named was one which for years had done all the with a shock head and a gift-book cover "I do not"
"Very well. Go to Graham & Dalton
"Miss Rutherford swept away, her eyes full of exultation, and Captain Thornycroft all these avereded their expectations; but The new Earl, however, was a childless Louise, and the "Home for Impoverished business in the neighborhood. The new staggers in, and swears

ted. Lord Leicester thought to check his behavior by his nephew's marrying, and Gold Hill, Nevada, is both young and he had boasted that he had come to stay, thus perpetuating the title. His lordship handsome, and on the rare occasions when he sat himself down for a grand idea. songht an especial interview with him up- she has appeared in public since her mar- How he got it is thus told by himself: pon that subject matter, and, as it is dra- riage, four years ago, has worn the most "I was citting in my chair one day, elegant toilets and superb diamonds of any thinking. Well, my wife there, Louisa, this interview for an especial object, very legislature. Since the birth of her baby, me shave you!' I jumped from ze chair sear to my heart, and I hope you will three years ago, Mrs. Jones's health has delighted. Before a week went by she now at her husband's beautiful residence in the window there: shall be happy to oblige you if I do not on Capitol Hill, whose northern windows Earl-Listen attentively. I am now capitol, and the western windows look command a view of the house wing of the

> pretty face, and pleasant manners. She tlemen began to come in, and now you the Senator from Iowa.

fore, I request that you marry, and with- scarcely necessary to speak specially, before was ze people so clean-looking in remind you that life is sordid and stern. since her name has been so frequently this ward." Nephew—Good gracious! I marry at mentioned in print since her marriage, not "Yes," interrupted Louisa, who at the straggling sunbeams chase each other present! Certainly not. What would quite two years ago. She is attractive in time was manipulating a red headed youth, over housetops. Shop-boys are basy unappearance and modest in manner. Mrs. who with closed eyes was nestled in the barring and opening up, sweeping out and Hereford has been married only five cushion chair, undergoing all the delight getting things in trim for the day's battle thong Absolute in the comedy; but I re- years, and did not appear much in society of the operation; "Yes, we do about the with profit and loss. Thicker come the quest, nay, entreat you to leave dissipa- in Washington while her husband was a best business in the place."

be reckoned among the belies of Wash- worn and weary. ington. Miss Cameron is a stately looking girl, whose dignified bearing would lead one to credit her with more years than she day afternoon an engine-driver, on the can justly claim. She has had the re- Postsdam Railway, at a short distance

A light-hearted, impulsive young lady writing to a friend over the arrival of her eighteenth birthday, tells it in this joyons style: "Darling J, I must write to ginning a knot of a peculiar kind, gave it Nephew-I certainly shall not marry you to-day, to tell you that at last I am puntomime. He saw that if he dashed girl of sixteen years, the dangeter of Mrs. splendid eighteen! Think of it-splen- onward he must infallibly slaughter them, Galpin, an Indian woman, now the widow did eighteen—not timid fifteen, winning and was obliged to bring his train to a sixteen, blushing seventeen, or even hold standstill. As soon as the halt was effect. Mrs. Galpin never speaks a word of Eng sixteen, blushing seventeen, or even bold nineteen, but splendid eighteen! I shall commence to live from this day forth. I shall love everybody, and everybody will love me."

> If we traverse the world, it is possible to find cities without walls, without letters. sorrowful. If you are so anxious for this without kings, without wealth, without young lady to be married into our family, coin, without schools and theatres; but a egad, why don't you marry her yourself! city without a temple, or that preacheth
> I am sure you are old enough.
>
> | She is arried into our family, coin, without schools and theatres; but a long walk or the expense of a carriage. The guard's indignation was stronger than give ber a most striking appearance. She not worship, prayer and the like, no one his gallantry, and he not only compelled has a good figure, and is decidedly a

It is with glory as with beauty: for as a single fine lineament caunot make a hand- Steghtz, where they will have to give an manners. Miss Annie, the youngest, and some face, neither can a single good quality render a man accomplished, but a concurrence of many fine features and good money .- Potsdamer Zeitung.

through his park to the humble residence present, and provident of the things to from one's declared opinions; but it is not One cannot well know himself, unless

[WHOLE NO. 230.

[From the Cincinnati Breakfast Table.] EARLY MORNING SIGHTS IN A CITY.

It is interesting sometimes to arise early in the morning occasionally and see the city get up and shake itself into wakefulness. Scarcely a sound is beard as you walk out, but presently the street-lamp man comes dodging along in a rapid walk. stopping at every point to turn out the It has been asked, as in contempt, can this new husband and wife expect to have any heir from this marriage? Apart from the Scriptural records of sach matters, and affirmatively, there are always memorable examples in history, as if Providence decreed to haffle and popular to the morrow his lordship was accept.

Cepted, we shall be married by my chaplain, and were conspicuously broad, and were always dirty with tobacco juice. Judge Taney said that in his speech he used vulgarisms, and that he heard him say 'cotch' him, instead of examples in history, as if Providence decreed to haffle and popular to turn out the broad, and were always dirty with tobacco juice. Judge Taney said that in his speech he used vulgarisms, and that he heard him say 'cotch' him, instead of caught him, and we sot' down, instead of caught him, and we sot' down, instead of said down.

On the morrow his lordship was accept. His genine was frequently clouded by transoms, and throwing through upper the excessive use of strong drink. Being windows with an uncerting precision of sim his clients the day before the suit was to one side of the street to the other, siming quite remarkable. He dodges about from be tried not to drink any liquor. He re- for this house, missing that, and then darttired to his room, but could not resist his ing over again to the opposite side to redesire for stimulants. He sent for a bottle of brandy and a loaf of bread, and, after saturating the bread thoroughly with with a tin dinner bucket, hastening to bis Louvre, and personally presented his respects to the Queen. Result: From that interview was been the Countess of Leicester. Your Ladyship had kept his premise not to drink. He loafer embracing a lamp-post, and necessary in the new bride came into the interview was satisfied, and he claimed he by and paying no heed to the inebriated the brandy, he ate it, and his unfortunate work on the other side of town, hurrying had kept his premise not to drink. He loafer embracing a lamp-post, and accosttried the cause in the ablest possible maning him with:

"Uh-nh-ick ! Myfrenwat - uh-leh's turning the corner on one wheel, and dis-He had a paralytic stroke, and baving

hospitalities and kind attentions of Aaron looking men, with breath like In the all-night saloon two or three ill-Richmond. Before his death the Legis-lature passed a resolution that every one on being admitted to the bar should pay dalons, and "went back on his pards, who one dollar cash for his use. He died on allus treated him white, an' would a died July 10, 1826, when he was 82 years of to do him a good turn." The bar-keeper rubs his sleepy eyes, looks uneasily at the clock quite frequently, pours himself out The residents of the Fourteenth ward of watery eyes, takes a walk to the door, appointed bang, returns and says: "Brandy Bill is at his old tricks again." The others drain their glasses, after many

A PENALE BARBER.

STOPPING A TRAIN .- On a recent Sun-

found in great child-like geniuses.

protestation than a male would put up with, without kicking the roof off. At the botels the scrubbing brigade has commenced its daily battle with dirt, and the clerk yawns on his stool and twirls his moustache with the air of a Tark. A little later and the newslogs are out, Earl-My dear nephew, I have sought lady whose busband sits in the national she come by me and she says, 'Louis, let journals in quavering tones, and imporwith noses red with cold, shouting their tuning every passer-by with a persistence

not been good, and she has seldom gone could shave just as good as I could. So come the street-cars with yawning drivers, to soirces or entertained at home. She is when I seen that, I put that sign you see and now and then a passenger, who rubs his eyes, and thinks regretfully of the recently vacated coach. The footfalls on the sidewalk become more frequent and less reverberating. In the carriet the scene is lively and animated. The turches flare and splatter in the wind, and at a "I had hardly put it up before ze gen. slight distance give to the view a welrd, you, my dear nephew, not only to inherit has been married only about four years to see ze shelves are full of cups. All sorts abrupt outlines mellow down and fade aof people come here to get shaved, from way. The potatoes and cabbage lostle Senators Christiancy and Hereford also ze boys what have not any board to ze the poetic element out of sight, and the have young wives. Of the former it is old fellows with ze stiff bristler. Never matter-of-fact plodding faces of the venders

passing feet; men and boys, girls and wo-"If it continues," said Louis, "I must men, harrying forth to take up the voke of toil for bread. Stir and bustle soon on my death, which event, from my great are most frequently seen at our gay as- The old-established place, a few doors take the places of quiet and rest; the age, cannot be far off in the course of na- semblages are Miss Kernan, Miss Bayard, above, is deserted and the cups are covered streets are noisy with the roll of vehicles and Miss Cameron, all three of whom may with dust, and the barber himself looks and the sound of business. The great city has thrown off her slumbers, and the cares and duties of mother day are usher-

> HALF-BREED BRAUTIES -A corres to come to a halt. Two of them were ac- man, has an Indian wife. He has been tailly standing upon the rails. He at with them ten years, and is a man of inonce made use of the whistle, but to his telligence and quiet, gentle wars. One horror the ladies stood firmly in the same of the daintiest of feet, wearing a number fearful position and kept up their vigorous one boot, is owned by a young balf-breed ed the young ladies came up, nodding lish, declining to do so, though she under and smiling, and rushed to one of the car. stands it very well. She is a woman of riages, out of which an old gentleman superior mind, and highly respected by stepped down, whom they greeted as both the whites and Indians. She has "Papa." It uppears that papa's villa lay four daughters. Two of them are married a mile and a half on the near side of to white men, one of whom is Mrs. Har-Steghtz, and that his ingenious daughters mon, the wife of Captain Harmon, post had resorted to the daring scheme in or. trader at Fort Lincoln. Mrs. Harr der to spare him the time and trouble of a bas a fine face, and ber dark ever and papa to re-mount, but made the three ladies bandsome woman. She and her sisters follow him, and carried them on to are well educated, with easy, graceful account of their conduct, and will prob- the owner of the pretty little feet, has also ably be multced in many months pin dainty hands. She is as brown as a berry, with large, sancy, black even, regular features, and a dash of style that is very Lot us never be afraid of changing our fascinating. The family are Cathelies opinions, not our knowledge. That is a and the daughters were educated in a con-

> > be knows his Creator.