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4 Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirks

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To Professor Holloway:

Sin:—Your Pills and Cintment have stock the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines, for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bid digestion. On the last cerasion, however, the violence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflatinuition set in he soverely, that doubts were satisfied of her fifts being able to bear up ander it; fortunately she was induced to try you. Pills 2nd she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose she had great relief. She continued to take them, and shhough she used only three Boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the coverity of the attack, and the apeedy cure, I shink speaks much in favor of your as onishing Pills.

(Signed)

R. W. KIRKUS.

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Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st of March, 1851, by Major

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J. Walch.

Margaret McConnigar nineteen years of age residing at New Town, and been suffering from a violent rheumatic fover for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs; during this period, the was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time, they effected a perfect care.

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WM. H. MAYHEW. New-Berne, April 2, 1853.

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New Berne, April 2d, 1853.

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Life's Changes.

HE ANDERS AND THE PLEST. FROM GOSTHE.

Early you how false and fleeting!
Vanishing within the hour:
Envious, murky yest, winds beating.
Come and wither every flower.
Can I in the verdure glodden,
Casting now its gratefut shade. Which the autumn storms mus andden And whose fefrest leaves must fet, ;

sekest thou life's fruit to win ! Quickly snatch the moment's share! These to ripen will begin, Let the others blossom there. Think! thy vale, of joy the giver, Changes with each shower of rain: in the same transparent river

Thou wilt never bathe again. Thou thyself art ever changing! Porms that now before thee rise, alaces and walle high ranging, Thou behold'at with other eyes. Vanished are the lips that gladly Once bestewed love's fond embrace, And the foot that boldly, madly Trud the hunter's mountain-char

And the hand that for thy brother Nobly worked in weal and wo. Everything is now another ? Swift they come and noiseless go. All the form that bears thy name. Standing now where thou hast stood Like a wave of ocean came,

And rejoins its native flood. To beginning let completion Follow in harmonious rhyme : Let thy ppirit's swift fruition Yet outstrip the flight of time. Gifts for aye thou mayest inherit, Mortal of the Muses blent! The ideal before thy spirit, The reward within thy breast

Few Words vs.Long Sermons

The oracle of the beautiful sequestered lit-tic hamlet of Ambermead, was an ild gentle-man of unobtrusive and orderly habits, whose peculiar taciturnity had obtained for him the familiar cognomen of Two Words. Mr. Canoute, alies Two Words, dwelt on the outskirts ger so obviously ready to do justice to the fruof the village, tended by an ancient housekeeper, almost as chary of speech as her
worthy master. It was surmised that Mr. Canute had seen better days; but though his
host added, "An artist!" when the youth and his countenance expressed great benevo-lence. Notwithstanding the brief mode of speech which characterized him on all occa-sions, the advice of Mr. Canute was easily sought on every subject whereout it was sought on every subject whereou it was pre-sumed advice could be profitable; and the "You don' umed advice could be profitable; and the imple rustics of Ambermead perhaps valued and imperturably good-natured.

"Not I," cried the youth; "and I want to particle of pomposity, the terseness and de-sision of the words expended, left an indelible mpression, which long sermons often failed to convey. Mr. Canute lived on terms of intimacy with the family at the old Hall—an intimacy cemented by early associations, for Mr. Harwell and Mr. Canute had been school-fellows; and when a painful and lingering illness attacked the squire, his anthe ultimate fate of Mr. Harwell's only child, the good and lovely Clara Harwell. The lisease was an incurable one; though the ously. suffering might be protracted, there was no hope of ultimate recovery, and an air of gloom reigned over the village of Ambermead, where think I shall learn much from you. I hope, once the sweet spring and summer tide brought however, that I may get a wife who will folonly sport and glee. Ambermead was noted low your example—a woman of two words, for a profusion of rich red roses, exhaling de- in short; she'll be a rare specimen of her is fragrance; and for the song of innumerable nightingales, whose harmonious con-certs resounded amid the umbrageous groves, sheltering the hamlet on every side, and ex-tending beyond the old Hall of Ambermead. But now, although the roses bloomed and the birds sang, serious faces looked from the cotbirds sang, serious inces icomed in a villagers tage doors; and while the younger villagers ring this walking tour, is vastly interested in forgot their itsual pastimes, the elders conformation of the place and property,"

"The heir!" whispered Mr. Canute mye versed apart in whispers, always directing their "The large towards the hall, as if the sufferer iteriously within those thick walls could be disturbed by "Well, forth not only by the circumstatice of Mr. sidered a bit reckless and wild. But he has Harwell being their ancestral landlord, the heard of Clara Harwell's beauty and goodness last of an impoverished race, but from his aland neighbor—respected as a superior, and beloved as an equal. Their knowledge also of the squire's decayed fortunes; and that on his death, the fine old place must become the property of a stranger, whom runfour did not re-port favourably of—greatly enhanced the con-cern of these hereditary cultivators of the soil; and many bright eyes grew dun thinking of poor Miss Clara, who would so soon be fatherless, and almost pertriless. The estate of Ambienteed was strictly entailed in the male line, and the next lieir was of distant kin, to the Harwells. A combination of n isfortunes, and no doubt of imprudence in years long-by-gone, had reduced the present proprietor to the verge of ruin, from which he was to find refuge only in the grave. The Harwell samily had lived for centuries in Ambermead. They seem so much to belong to their poor neighbours, who always sympathized most fuffy in all the joys and sorrows of the "Hall folk," that now, when there was a certain prespect of losing them forever as it seemed, the parting from year's end to year's end—the feasting from year's end to year's end—the feast-

became more than a common one between of reason and the flow of soul, you is landlord and tenant,—between rich and poor o'd Ambermend!"

"And then !"

"And then !"

"Why, then, I slippose that in these in the state of the stat

passing to and fro, as he did every day, and more than once a day; and on his two words

more than once a day; and on his two words they hung, as if life or death were involved in that short bulletin.

"How is the squire to-day?" said one.

"No betten" replied Mr. Cantibe inildly, without stopping.

"And how's Miss Clara?" inquired another,

with deep pity in his looks.

"Very patient," responded the old man, moving slowly on with the aid of his s

tual recklessness in his air. At any rate the welcome was heartily given and as heartily responded to; and when Mr. Canute left his dwelling, in order to pay his usual evening visit at the Hall, he merely said, addressing his young visiter, "Soon back?" and turning to Martha, the careful housekeeper, adder, "Get

amartha, the careful housekeeper, adder, "Get supper;" while on stepping over the threshhold, second thoughts urged him to return and say to the young man, "don't go."

"No, that I won't," replied he, frankly, "for I like my quarters too well. I'll wait till you come back, governor; and I hope you won't be long, for my mouth waters for the supper you spoke of."

briskly than usual; and after sitting for some time beside the sick man's bed, and bidding "good night" and "bless you" to Clara Haretraced his steps homewards, and

ask you a half a hundred questions. vou answer me !" "I'll try," replied Mr. Canute.

"I've not long to stay, for I'm on a walking tour with a friend; but I diverged to Amber mead, as I was anxious to see it. I've had a curiosity to see it for a long while; but my friend is waiting for me at the market-town eight miles off, I think, and I shall strike nt friend and crony felt deep anxiety as to across the country when the moon is up, if you'll give me a rest till then."

"Most welcome," said Mr. Canute courte

low your example—a woman of two words, sex!" "Ah ha!" ejaculated Mr. Canute: "But come, tell me, for time presses," said the young man, suddenly becoming grave-"tell me all about Ambermead, and the squire

-how long he's likely to last. For, in fact, the friend I mentioned, who is with me during this walking tour, is vastly interested in

within those thick walls could be disturbed by well, well, suppose we say he is: he's their conversation. This sympathy was called not altogether a bad fellow, though he is confrom his cousin, Lady Ponsonby, (she's Clara's cousin, too, you know;) and he is really quite source to think that such a lovely creature should be turned out of the old Hall to make room for him. He wants to know what will become of her when old Harwell dies, for all the world knows he's ruined. It's a pretty place this old Ambertmend—a paradise, I should say: I know what Fd do if I was ever litcky enough to call it mise." The youth rubbed his hands gloefully. "I should

be a happy dog then!"
"And then!" said Mr. Canute smiling. "Why, then, I'd pull down the rickety ob house up there, and build a palace fit for a prince; I'd keep nothing but the old wine;

"And then f"
"Why, then, I suppose that in time I should grow old, like other people, and tease to care for all these things, so much as I did when strength and youth were mine."
"And then f" said Mr. Canute more slowly.

"Why, then"—and the stranger hesitated then, I suppose, like other people, in the course of nature, I should have to leave all the pleasures of this life, and, like other people—die."

"And then I's said Mr. Canute, fixing his with some irritation—

"And then?" said Mr. Canute, fixing his sport staff.

"Patient !" responded the old man, still moving alowly on with the aid of his stout staff.

"Patient !" respected several voices when he man and haster Canute means a deal when he and haster Canute means a deal when he are canute means a deal when he are canute means a deal when he are not here's pathence in if if ever there was in mortal's."

Mr. Canute's pathence was sorely taxed by effectioning at all house; he was waylaid first by one, then by mother, an his way from his own cottage to the Hall, but with unfailing good nature and promptitude, he invariably actived the affectionate bolistitude of his humble he way farer, and the kept repeating good nature and promptitude, he invariably actived the affectionate bolistitude of his humble he way farer, and the kept repeating to himself, "And then?" Thoughts took possible the affectionate bolistitude of his humble here, or at least they arranged the history of water from the well before the porch.

"Most welcome," said Two Words, seanning the stranger, and pleased with his appearance, for youth and an agreeable countenance are sure passports; perhaps, too, Mr. Canute discerned gentle breeding in his guest, despite travel-soiled habiliments, and a dash of habitual recklessness in his air. At any rate the welcome was heartily given and as heartily responded to; and when Mr. Canute left his dwelling, in order to pay his usual evening visit man, from the summit of a high hill which he broke through the eastern mists, ere the weary man, from the summit of a high hill which he had tortuously ascended, beheld afar off, down in the valley, the shining river, the bridge and the church-tower of the town where his friend

the church-tower of the town where his friend, in some anxiety, awaited his re-appearance.

During all his after-life, that young man never forgot the solitary night-walk when he lost his way beneath a beautiful spangled summer sky; the stars seemed to form the letters, "And then?" the soft night-breeze seemed to whisper in his tar, "And then?"

It is true he had not gained the intelligence he sought respecting the immates of Amberfor the inspection of Mr. Canute; and in return, he had listened to no reproof—no tire some lecture vouchsafed from proxy age to ardent youth, but striping two words had pe-netrated his heart, and set him a thinking se-riously. Mystic little words! "And then!"

For nearly three years after Mr. Harwell's decease, the old Hall, contrary to general anticipation, remained untenanted, save by domestics left in charge. Miss Clara but found shelter with her relative, Lady Ponsonby, though her memory was still fresh and warring cherished among the humble friends in her beautiful native village: Mr. Cantite, if pos-sible, more silent than ever, still remained the village tradle; pethaps more cherished than of ture, inasmuch as he was the only memerof jetre, inasmuch as he was the only memorial to remaining of the beloved Harwell—the old familiar faces now seen no infore. He would listen, and their would talk, of dayagone by; he felt the loss even more than others, for he mourified a companion and friend in Mr. Harwell, and Clara had been to the good Two Words at an adopted daughter. At length it was rumored that Mr. Selby, the new proprie-fligate. Indeed, Mr. Canute had not contra-dicted such reports, so it was generally opined they were too true, and had a legal founda-tion. With heavy hearts, the inhabitants of Ambertnead communeed their rural prepara-tions for the recession of the squire and his bride; green archa were creeted, and wreaths of flowers were lung on the spreading bran-thes, beneath thich the travellers' road lay. It was the season of roses and nightingales, when Ambergead was in its glory; and ne-ver had the rish red roses bloomed so profuse-ly, and never liad the chorous of the groves been more full and enchanting, than on the summer groung when the old and young of summer offining when the old and young of the hamlet, arrayed in their holiday attire waited to greet the new-comers.

Mr. Canute stood at his cottage door; the bridge just beyond, over which the route conducted to the Hall through avenues of greenery, was festooned with roses; and a band of
maidens in white lined the picturesque approach. The sun was setting, when a carriage differ quickly up, slackening its pace as
it crossed the bridge, and stopping at Mr. Canute's humble gate. Two Words himself,
bareheaded, stepped forwards on seeing a lady
alight, who in another moment, threw herself
into his sums; exclaiming, "Our first greeting
must be from you, dear, dear, Mr. Canute! I
need not introduce Mr. Selby—he is known to need not introduce Mr. Selby-he is known to

you already?" Speechless from attorishment and emotion the old man dould only say, " Miss Clara ! —as he gazed from one to another, recogni-sing in the gentleman the wayfaring guest who had departed at abruptly on his walking expedition over the moonlight hills, more than three years previously. Seizing the hand which Mr. Camute silently extended, Mr. Sel-

by said with deep feeling :"It is to your matrumentality that I own
my present happiness." my present happiness."

"How so?" was Mr. Canute's reply, looking with pleased surprise into the open face