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WILMINGTON, N. C. CELL SPECIAL Sec. Named

Brokselle, and North

Short Music.



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Z. A. Herndell Law -- Hill

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Notice to farmer places to all the are distorted Judge for himself and all other epolishes. affed a proceeding against 1 for D. Willer, admir of James. B. Judge accounted, for a me at a tilement of the cotate of his inter-tal a captary-You spictach & The will therethe appear better me at my office in Kommediscussion in the glater with and the expe office in Ketlar wills, the title of August,

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WILMINGTON DEMOCRAT.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1877.

LAVENDER.

- are to hale an I board toten leve has storrd, I not flappy boars: he lay amir, with tender car-matter it book, a curt of hair, the bound of fatled flowers. The release ball with pulsed so hand; in table, who the agent hand, Award worst become

aldi - re- con anon we rise.

Our dead heavy learned from our eyes,

is the stage level, the much they care to the stage read beens, we have watched them paint, pinch diflower, with other fa-Eliza I is from Respect cold.

We speed is on? Ball with Fewerint can. And twinful pulses slift. to play the ratios of our clend, Walls but I rape of tours, we spread

The room, in offer very e a le oper April franci the regionapoistwirte with with curdo he as it asset a just away, heart are not day,

Amen't is so of in there. Freeze and to the pathored there, Library at all its bloom. tout we think award we strewed them here in Break over reflect sacrest, dear, Their is antiful perfume.

test on a wholesom book and lute, is dued, and dower, and with itemute state electronic append, while from me a cherper as bor dur but dead on sharper throb-Than we are wond to fee,

I. whi pers of the long age, its live, its loss, its aching was A net lowered workstone other . I'm bare like those we shed of old

THE SHADOW OF A SIN.

(ONTINIED.)

great h.h door and went out. Some | say such absurd things." few people still lingered in the But Adrian Lad caught grounds; she was not noticed. She | the note in the maid's band. What walked down the long carriage drive, is this? he asked. way to the station. A great, des | dressed to you' pairing cry was rising from her heart | He took is from her and opened its to her lips, but she staffed it; a faint, As he read a deadly pall or come over bad dawned at last. It was a warm, prisoner, vehemently, and in a low stringe sensation, as though life his face. Uliromos.dc. She nerved herself.

The state of the s

and as the way to Ustene, the last part from you, my heart's own her hands, and his London address of that tortured young face moved the face, and the dreary tones of lave! Farewell for ever and ever! In her pocket; witnesses would swear him to deepest pity; 'do not be

and afterwards, when he had read great drops of anguish gathering on tated. At the same time the counshe saw no face but that of the judge

What shall I do,' she thought murder. I shall not lose a moment. with a terrified face, 'if I fall ill, and can not save him? Suppose-my brulp is on hire now-suppose it becomes were and when the train stops I have no sense left to speak?

hugriedly. She pressed for hand on her hot have to say in a short time, when popular, and eagerly feted in Lon- at Leybridge? That was the point, you sleep well.

bunal of justice to save Claude's life. She tried and failed in the effort; to see him tried. she broke down and laughed a strunge unnatural laugh. The noise of the train drowned it; the

and those who loved her had not discovered Hyncinth's flight. Lady Vanghan wondered she did not come Janswer, and the maid went to tell ! Lady Vaughan: she looked very ill last night. She is sheeping; do not awaken her. Pincott.

But when noon came, and Hyato her to a spain. She opened the door to me and walked in. The room was empty, the hed had not been slept in, and there was no trace of Miss Vangban. The woman turned quite white, and sank, half fainting, Plussed. on a chair. She was frightened. Presently, recovering harself a little, she looked round. 'How foolish I am? she thought. Miss Vaughan must have gone down unknown to Still she trembled with a strange presentiment of dread Suddenly Ler eyes fell upon the note addr Mr. Darcy-it was scaled can be no harm in my girlim!

this, suc said. She went down stairs and made inquiries about Mi's Va ghan. No one had seen her-she could hear nothing of h.v. Then Pincott went to her walv. It so happened that Mr. Darey was chatting with her. 'What do you say?' intercupted | Lady Vaughan, sharply. You can

Finds she went quietly down stairs. | not find Miss Vaughan! Pray use No one was about. She opened the your common sense, Piacott: do not

and then stood in the street of the 'I found it in Miss Vaughan's little town, alone. She found her room, sir, said l'incott; it is ad-

were leaving her, came over her. Great Heaven! he cried. What tive until he is free, she | Lady Yaughan asked what had

thing arong I do not ask you to lating through the court,

do. Living, your must bashe me: 11 - 13 seen at Leybridge station with Here Hyacinth paused, and the a woman; he was observed to walk lips that had been speaking turned Adrian, I have written your name | with her towards the meadow waere | deathly white.

Adrian, I have written your name | with her towards the meadow waere | d and all the way to Ostend, the lad over it; I have kissed it; and now I chief was found tightly elenched in Vaughan, said the judge—the sight

What has she done?"

Her face burned as with a flaming | Vaughau. Rely upon it, he said, favor of the accused. 'it is some fancy of hers about that

I shall go in search of ler. CHAPTER XX.

The court at Loudstone was crow They will ary him-they will sen- ded to excess. Since the town was timee him to death before I arrive | built there had never been so great | the will perhaps be dead when I am a sensation. The terrible murder at the junior counsel, who read: able to speak. What shall I do? Oakton had been a subject of discus-And the dread so overpowered ner that she cried about in her anguish. "Are you ill " asked a fellow-trav- in the county; he had always been spare a few minutes to hear what I kindly; 'go on with your story.' very proud and very exclusive, and have to say? No. 1 was dreaming, she replied the county had grown proud of the old aristocrat. It was a terrible

of the which seemed to pierce her There were no more ledgings to be withdest for the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight of the prospection were sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight of the prospection were sight while he took tickets for both sight of the prospection were sight of the of us at the booking-office. 7 filled her vars. She tried to calm only the county people who testified | ly enough. Some in court, who had herself-to steady those quivering their interest. Claude Lennox was lielt sure of Claude's innocence, began merves -to remember what she would | well-known, and had been courted. to waver now. Who was with him

friends, members of his club, came

It was an unusual 'casé because of the rank, wealth and position of the accused-Claude Lennox, the idol of monotonous clangor of the wheels | London coteries, the Adonis of the dulled all other sounds. The next clubs, the heir of grand, exclusive minute the overstrained nerves -the | Colonel Lenuox. Then the murder over-taxed brain-had given away, seemed so utterly motiveless. The and she fell into a deep, dr amless | young man swore most solemnly that | e knew nothing of the deceased- away?" that she was a stranger whom he The train dr. w mar to Ostend, had relieved. The handkerchief found upon her he said was his, and that it had been given from motives of charity, to bind her bruised hand. down as usual to brenkfast. Pincott | The address on the scrap of paper went to see if she was up. She he admitted was in his own writing, tapped at the door, there was no he had gived it to her, hoping that answer, and the maid went to tell either his mother or his aunt would her lady. 'I am almost glad,' said be able to find her work. More than that he refused to say. He refused to account for his time, to say where he had been that night, to make any attempt to prove an alibi, He was asked who was his companion at Oakton station, and he refused to answer. His lawyer was in despair. The able counsel whom his distracted mother had sent to his assistance declared themselves completely non-

they had said, 'so that we may know | hurriedly around. what line of defense to adopt. me and her room has been arranged. of the murder. More than that I can not say.

> Sergeant Burton, one of the shrewd est lawyers in England. 'There are things more painful than death, Claude replied, calmly;

hands. There is a woman in the case,' he said, 'I am sure of it.' "Sergeant Burton and Mr. Landon were retained as counsel for Claude; but never were counsel more hopeless about their case than they. They | box a graceful girlish figure, on could call no witness in Claude's fa- which all eyes were immediately vor-they did not know whom to bent. She raised her veil, and a call. 'He will lose his life,' said Mr. | thrill of admiration went through Landon, with a groan. 'What in- that thronged assembly as the beau-

would." made no effort to clear or defend | she stood before the judge alone. himself. The morning of his trial beautiful summer day, the sun shone | voice he added, 'I can bear it all-do bright and warm. Loadstone streets | not speak.

Ope was that she might shall never so any of you age in. You distance in time to save that will try me cannot have been soon sine. Pray Heaven me to may not kill her may not kill her the handsome face may not kill her that the handsome face had lest us debon in expression; and the same face had lest us debon in expression; bred face.

You will find a face and elegance that the handsome face had lest us debon in expression; bred face.

You will find a face and elegance that the handsome face had lest us debon in expression; bred face.

You will find a face and elegance that the handsome face had lest us debon in expression; bred face.

as of one unworthy, I tally and land carefusive against the necused was unworthy; but I am Vision— we the dumtiess face and upright light to be figure were hardly those of a murged face for thoughts will be of you and I proposed which her request. In the light on the light tope he returned with the law achieved what I am going to have the murder was committed; as a start tope he returned with the law achieved what I am going to have the murder was committed; as a figure was absent from the prisoner was absent from the prisoner was absent from the prisoner was committed; which the murder was committed; and the law achieved what I am going to have the murder was committed; I when the murder was committed; I when the prisoner are the prisoner station with the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved what I am going to have the prisoner and the law achieved when the prisoner and the law achieved when the law achieved and the law achieved when the law achieved when the law achieved when the law achieved when

to having seen ham return alone at afraid." Then the fear seemed to die away she was safely scated in the lar- I do not know, and Lady Vaugh- that no possible motive could be own. to her -see show. Her heart beat A sudden light owner; to break human blood. These were points, away from home and marry him I fast and her pulse throbbed quickly, in upon him : he turned to Ledy the counsel admitted, that were in was quite willing."

At this juncture, just as the people were remarking how depressed the prisoner's counsel were looking there was a slight commotion in the crowded court. A note, written in pened, was handed to Sergeant Burton; as he read it a sudden light came over his face, and he hastily quitted his sent, first handing the note to

HYACINTH VAUGHAN.

she would be standing before a tri- don drawing rooms. Many of his old There was no cross-examination of the witnesses

'I have no questions to ask,' said the counsel. 'My client admits the perfect truth of all the evidence. 'This is my case, gentlemen of the jury,' concluded the counse! for the prosecution, as he sat down.

'And it is strong one too. thought most of the people present. that m Then Sergeant Burton rose.

'Gentlemen of the jury,' he said this is the most painful case I have ever conducted; a more grievous mistake than this accusation of murder never been note. I will prove to you not only be is quite innocent of the rane, but that, in his chivalrous generative between the chivalrous chivalrous generosity, he would rather have forfeite his life than utter one word in his own defense which would shadow, even in the slightest, a woman's honor. I will prove to you that, although the accused was at Leybridge with a lady, and not injured, and when he returned then only spoke to, but relieved the de ceased, yet that he is entirely inno-

cent of the crime laid to his charge. The silence that followed was profound. For the first time Claude's "Tell us how you pas ed the night," face grew anxious and he looked

'The first witness I shall call,' said 'I can not,' he replied. 'I swear the learned counsel, 'is one who will most solemnly that I know nothing tell you where Mr. Lennox spent his time on the night of the murder; will 'It is probable you may pay for woman; will, in short, give such evil in call, and he controlled his emotion your obstinacy with your life, said dence as shall entirely free him of to ask: the most foul charge Hyacinth Vaughan,

At the mention of the name, the prisoner started and his face flushed

and then the Sergeant clapped his crimson. 'Why did she come?' some one near heard him murmur. 'I would

have died for her. Then, amidst profound and breathless silence, there entered the witnessfatuation! What folly! It strikes | tiful, colorless face, so lovely, so pure me he could clear himself if he so full of earnest purpose, was turned would.'

But the twenty third of July had notice the hundreds of admiring, ome round, and as yet Claude had | wondering eyes-it was as though 'Do not speak, Hyacinth,' said the

though she would fain speak, but to his taking her to his bear and

the judge she looked always—of the spring, even in this soft climate, but Fraction:

thing wrong I do not ask you to lating through the court,

the judge she booked always—of the juny she seemed toforgive me! I know you herebeate. Then the counts I for the prosecupresence of the jury she seemed tothe true counts from the prosecution of the first state and and conclusive against the accused as of one unworthy. I tall you it and conclusive against the accused as of one unworthy. I tall you it and conclusive against the accused as of one unworthy. I tall you it and conclusive against the accused as of one unworthy. I tall you it and conclusive against the accused as of one unworthy. I tall you it and conclusive against the accused below to be part.

'Tell us about it in your way, Miss

est cormerou a second class carriage an -1 can not understand it. Adrian. ascribed for the murder; that against 'My lord,' she said 'i was very dull hast, her heart beating so that She has done nothing. What can the moral character of Mr. Lennox at home; every one was kind to me, each throb seemed to send a thrill she have done? All her life has there was not one word to say; that but there was no one there of my own no weapon had been found near the age, and I was very dull. I made of there pain through her. Would been passed with me.

The train was an anomalist the been passed with me.

I shall see in the newspapers what seems of the murder; that on the lain very much—I thought I loved she has done, she are What can clothes worn by Mr. Lennox at the besides myself knew of it, my prother besides my prother besid clothes worn by Mr. Lennox at the time and when he asked me to run time there was not the least stain of him—and when he asked me to run and my nephew, who will be my home the work points. These were points to sway from home and marry him I

But what need was there to run away ?' asked the judge, kindly. He knew the question pained her, for her lips quivered and her whole face changed.

'In our folly there were reasons that seemed to make it imperative,' she replied. 'My friends had other views for me, and I was to start for the Continent on Friday, the fourteenth of June. It seemed certain to us that unless we were married at once I have evidence to give that will we should never be married at all.

I did not think much about it, my lord, continued Hyacinth-that is, Sergeant Burton was absent for a about the right and the wrong of it blow to him when big nephew was little while; but he returned in time | -I thought only of the romance; to hear the concluding part of the and we agreed to go up to London nervous bearing of her heart; but all All the clite of the county had opposing counsel's speech. It told by the train that passed Oakion soon was in vain. The hight was hot; crowded to the trial. Londstone hard against the accused, but the after midnight. I left my home and the atmosphere seemed overcharged had never been so full; the hotels learned Sergeant only smiled as he met Mr. Lennox at the end of my with electricity; there was not a could not hold halt the number who listened. He seemed to have grown grandparents' grounds; we went to breath of air stirring; the noisy clang | flocked to hear Clause Lennox tried | was 't. fully composed. Then the | the station together. I kept out of

Only as you have lived well shall.

MISCELLANY.

After Thirteen Years.

'I'm afraid, sir, we cannot make satisfactory piece of work unless we tear down the whole mantelpiece. You see it has been loose for years. There is a wide crack at the back that must have been there a long.

Herbert Payne looked ruefully a his table of papers, his large bookcase, his pictures, busts and gimeracks that made his handsome library the one room in the large house that seemed truly like home to him.

confusion to come and took a trip two weeks, absolutely without end aim, excepting the escape from his disordered library. Mrs. Beach, his housekeeper, tool care that none of his treasurers were

was no trace of the invaders say that the falling mantelphoto carefully and firmly reset. But upon this table lay envelope, yellow with age, and di-

rected in a pretty lady-like hand to "Mr. Herbert Payne. Every shade of color left the mid dle-aged bachelor as he saw this epistle. His hand, stretched out to tell you how he relieved the poor drew it back. Mrs. Beach was with-

> How came this letter here 'The men found it behind the mantelpiece, sir. It must have slipped down the big crack.' He shut the door then and bolted

No careless, curious eyes should watch bim when he read the letter that had been hidden thirteen years behind the mantelpiece.

Before he touched it he unlocked a writing desk. evidently seldom used, and took from it a miniature picture of a lovely girl of eighteen or nineteen, with large, brown eyes and waving golden hair. A face full of sweetness looked out

from the cold ivory, and the eyes of the strong man grew dim with tears as he looked upon it. For he had loved her. Not with the wild, unstabled love

of youth, but when he was a man past thirty, who had faced trouble and temptation, and conquered both He had met her first when she was

man, and that Leda was his only Being himself a man of fortune, Herbert Payne heeded but little the fact that Leda was probably an ass, but be found his whole heart

noing out to her as they grew befrer Every day he loved her bester, 'tilhe was assured of her love in return, when he sought her father's consent

And Mr. Morris die Lies was the 'I cannot spare his yet. When teli you her story you may not can to marry her, but if you still love he source her to me a few months longer. I may not-rannot live over another when I die Leda will laborit all my

and died in an hour." 'Leda-my wife, Led a was dellaious, calling constantly for her habe. and the doctor said it was line or death with her to have a child. So we

took the babe who has grown to he the comfort of my life from a round ling asylum. I have no idea who wie is nor what was her parentage, but from that hour she lay in my wife

heirs if I leave no will.

But I promise you to make a will before I die, and leave Leda inde- betrothed: pendent. You-you do not look as into the letter, scaled and directed it, it this story had shaken your love." 'Nor has it. Leda will ever be to and sent it over the sea to the anx-

nothing for her obscure origin, noth- | tidings. ing for her fortune. Rich or poor. she will ever be the same to me leave me yet-not until spring ! The was never forgotten, the daily duties but a few months, but it is all my of life were conscientiously performed,

me speak to her, win her consent to short note: at the time you fear you must leave | came again to keep her wakeful. her in sorrow and loneliness." 'Yes, yes; but must you go?

Little doubting his success-in ing girl Herbert loved, but a carewhile Leda was never unmaidenly. worn, pailed woman.

NO. 2.

won the maiden he sought for his They were to correspond regularly,

and in March Herbert was to return and remain with the Morrisons. He was filled with new, deep happi-ness as he journeyed homeward, and every tender, loving letter from Leda added to his content.

January was over when the letters ceased. He waited a reasonable time, then e wrote. No answer.

Hastening at once to the house, Herbert found it closed and deser-The agent, whose address was on

could give no information exng that he received his orders to know their hearts still young, the he honse from Mr. Morrison, the love still true, as it was in those day prother of the former owner. He when cruel fate separated them by so was not at the funeral himself, did small an agent as a crack in the wall not know anything about Miss Leda, could give the address of the late Mr. Morrison's lawyer, and knew that the surviving brother and his son were traveling.

trushing. Mr. Morrison had died all one afternoon, and had enjoyed without a will, and the entire prop- the day very much. Nelly had not erty had passed anto the hands of the been long from school, and had re-

awyer said, fancying it would hasten who had not been long in the place his death to make a will. Foolish? and Nelly at last went out to attend Well, yes, but not uncommon. Miss to some matters in the kitchen. heda remained a week, but I don't That is your youngest sistor, know what became of her then. The suppose, said the caller. How very brother was very unkind - one might fortunate you are to have her living say brutal, for he had been jealous of with you. It must take much care her for years, and understood per- off your hands.' ectly well that it was only because | She does take a great deal of care of his brother's neglect that she was loff my hands; but she is not my sis left penniless instead of inheriting ter, said Mrs. Sprague, smiling. 4 the most of the estate. If I hear of introduced her as 'our Nelly,' never her I will let you know certainly.' | thinking but that you knew she was

reached the faithful heart waiting visitor, looking curiously at the lady's and hoping to have the long looked | face. 'Not so much on account of for tidings.

No other love ever drove out this in a family. Nelly is twenty-one one strong love of his life, and when | years younger than I am; but in he looked upon the parting gift of thought and feeling she is very mahis darling every throb of his heart | ture. She has been my intimate aswas as truly hers as it had been when sociate from very early years. I have

kissed away her falling tears. It was many minutes before he and it has taken a great deal of plancould control his agitation sufficient ning as the years have gone by, as to open the letter. Nelly The date was that of the day pre- has grown up with a sense of care

the comfort of an invalid father, and be had been wen first to love her by watching her sweet patients with the Payne's menhood, and coursed down 'Nelly is certainly a very amount.' wrote; 'who stands now utterly alone, mistaken for her sister. An a beggar. But if—as my heart will looker-on might have said, with truth, whisper hopefully-you still love me, that 'Nelly had a very uncommon you will find me here a week longer. | mother for these times.' .. li you do not come I shall know you

despise me for my involuntary, deceit, and I shall accept a position offered me by an old friend as a governess to 'Oh, my darling, my forsaken darling! Herbert whispered, where are you? Sorrowing for your wasted love. Despising your lover who de-

But calmer thoughts came at last, and after a long deliberation Herbert word of advice and warning may decided upon one more effort to gain seem as an idle tale. To the girl tidings of his lost love. In every city for a week one lead-

LEDAY - The letter written thir- You may be living now in elegance itannich!:

trembling was empris scanning the Code they be comber bell who

fingers calmed the wild excitement of the brain, she was to us our child.

We never were blessed with gaze of our own again, and all the love that was in our hearts for children was lavished upon Leda. She was ten years old when her adopted mother died, but she knew nothing then, and knows nothing now, of the secretor her birth. Only two other persons besides myself knew of it my parties.

Should be—if it should be?

The young ladies wondered at the love that was in our hearts for children was lavished upon Leda. She was ten years old when her adopted mother died, but she knew nothing then, and knows nothing now, of the secretor her birth. Only two other persons besides myself knew of it my parties.

Should be—if it should be?

The young ladies wondered at the leart of they and invites me, which is congenial. I will take that the heart of their pale, gentle teacher—none saw her, when she was at last glone, write a few words only:

Should be—if it should be?

The young ladies wondered at the crty. A poor girl cannot look about they which invites me, which is congenial. I will take the remainder of the class-hour, but none guessed the tumult of hope and fear in the heart of their pale, gentle teacher—none saw her, when she was at last glone, write a few words only:

She must do what comes first to hand, whether or not it be agree able, and be content with her wages.

On the other hand, the young wonds who is comfortably and pleasantly

Then she, put the advertisement

me the one woman I love, and I care | loas lover staiting and praying for The Haglish classes were never neglected; the comfort of the aged But your love will not urge her or | widow, who was Leda's companion, but it seemed to Leda as it her whole 'I will not ask her to leave you. His concentrated upon the arrival of

be my wife if I can, and have the | She grew pale with restlessness at right to return here to comfort her night when the dream of her youth All the old love, the old hope, the

tongrago conquered despair and pain I must. I am here only on outsi- came back to naunt her as she waited ness, and I must return to my home with renewed hope for tidings. at once. But, if you wish it, I will I am growing old and worn, she said one day, looking at her pale tace in the mirror : 'I am not the bloom-

shy, pure love-Herbert wood and set the rare beauty of the sweet face. I tober and November to eating it up. she had never quite concealed her And her own sad eyes could not

TERMS CASH-ON DEMAND.

But, still thinking of her love, she twisted her hair in a heavy coronel over her shapely head, and upon one

side put a knot of blue ribbons.

'Herbert liked it so,' she thought Then she pinned blue ribbons over her gray dress under a soft lace collar, and put on a brooch her adopted father had given her, which was a

And thinking sadly of the change years had made, she was summoned to her sitting-room to meet a grave middle-aged man, charged also, un-til upon his lips, and in his eyes she read his constancy and answered placerd appropriate the place To faithful through all, met at last

favorite with Herbert.

behind a mantel-piece.

----The Oldest Daughter.

Mrs. Sprague and Nelly had been At the lawyer's the news was sitting together, planning some work turned to be a most efficient help to Was superstitious, the old her busy mother. A visitor called

But thirteen long, weary years our daughter. passed by, and no word of Leda 'I am quite surprised,' said the

your or Nelly's looks, either, but you No other face ever took the place seem to be more on the footing of in Herbert's heart that Leda's face sisters than mother and daughter. 'A very pleasant thing I find that he bade her farewell and tenderly talked over home plane with her ever since she was six years old, I am sure vious to that of Mr. Morrison's fu- | and responsibility, and better still, with a warm side towards her moth-

er, which so many girls now-a-days

Girls, Help Yourselves. There is real nobility in the power to help one's self. A genuine girl. in these days, ought to be above the accidents of changing circumstance. There may be foolish butterfly girls. serted you in sorrow and loneliness! who care supremely for dress and admiration, and who float on the sunstorm-could ever come. To them a whose bright eyes have at all occupied themselves in looking about her, and ing newspaper contained this adver- seeing the events which befall people every day, it will appear otherwise but two years our first child was born to a years ago has just reached me, and luxury, the petted darling of -H.' your father's spacious house, without In a moment help, white and a visible thorn or brier of care to fore you are called ou to face misfortune. The problem of how to live may store you in the face, as it had stared others. If you are rich and that his wands life's happiness well-to-do, you have a great advantage over those whose limited means tage over those whose limited. The Were there two Herberts? If it give them no power of choice. The heald be -if it should be?

A Universal Moral Panacoa.

A reader of the Hebrew Leader persposes the following remedy for the ills of the flesh and spirit, composed of leaves, plants, and roots, which, if taken without a wry face, will make any man respectable and happy:

Leave off drinking.

Leave off smoking. Leave off chewing. Leave off snuffing. Leave off swearing. Plant your pleasure in the polen Plant your business in some him orable employment. Plant your faith in Truth.

tures, and beware of counterfeit creeds and quack theologians. The way of the world is to devote

For directions, see the Holy Sarap

Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolend Root your affections in God.

September to canning fruit, and Oc-

