SOMIBODY'S MOTHER. he wantan was old and ragged at d graf, and bout with the chill of the winter's day; The street was well with a recent sace, and the numaria first pure aged and slow, of human beings who re said her by, Nor herded the glass of her anxious eye.

He passed beside her, and whispered low, "I'm help you surnes of you wish to go." for agodhand on his strong young arm od, and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the treatiling feet along, Then back again to his friends he went, It is young heart happy and well content. "Mile is see abouty a mother, boys, you know, For all sho is agest, and poor and slow, And I hope some follow will lend a hand there, she's poor and old and gray. And demokaly's mother bowed low her

Was, That he kind to the noble her

SELECTED STORY.

THE DEAD SECRET.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

an one side. 'Here' come on to

. arricultural friend about the and the of your grass. Take my thin it ought to be. Lawn! re perred Mr Phippen to himself, acound to nick up his umbrella

'It isn't a lawn -it's a bog!" "There, sit dowd sind the vicar, "hel don't pay the pulpitations and the black spore the compliment of sectioning the smallest attention malerak! shall it be physic, or

tryo trouble answered Mr. Phipto a would rather suffer - rathor a great deal. I think if you would go on with your story Chenman if would compose me I the faintest idea what lat to it, but I think you were error something inferesting on the object of pinalores? Nonsensel said Dr. Chennery.

I we cally talling you of the fonda between the two children who have now grown up to be man and the that Captain Treverton, shortand most took to the active pracof his profession again. Nothin else seemed to fill up the gap ! that the loss of Mis. Treverton had they not? And how do you think made in his life. Having good in even with the Admiralty, he e to always get a ship when he sp | was the answer that fell from Mr. para for one; and up to the present | Phippen's lips. "I wonder whether bough he is geiting, as his daugh- chest?" was the thought that be said his fr ends think, rather passed through Mr. Phippen's would for it now. Don't look mind. puzzled, Phippen; I am not going . w de of the mark as you think. These are some of the necessary particulars that must be stated His Cornish tenantry received him

first. And now they are comfor- as an interloper. The antiquity of tably disposed of, I can get around his family made no impression upon at last to the main part of my story | them. It might be an old family, -the sale of Porthgenna Tower. but it was not a Cornish family, What is it now? Do you want to and therefore, it was of no impor-

get up again, being of the opinion | the Treverton's; but not a man of that his best chance of composing | them would move a step out of his the pulgitations and dispersing the | way for the Franklands. As for black spots lay in trying the ex | the mine, it seemed inspired with per ment of a little gentle walking | the same mutinous spirit that posexercise. He was most unwilling sessed the tenantry. The wiseto occasion any trouble, but would serve from London blasted in all has worthy friend Chennery, be directions on the profoundest scienout costing story give him an arm | penny worth of ore to the surface and carry the camp-stool, and walk for every five pounds they spent in hool room window, so as to keep out a little better. A new plan Miss Storch within easy halling for curing pilebards, which was a distance to case it became neces marvel of economy in theory, sary to fry the last resource of tak- proved to be a perfect phenonomen, ing a composing draught? The of extravagance in practice. The nature was paged against every large sum of misfortunes was protrad that Mr. Phippen's dyspeptic | duced by his quarreling in good to firm ties could inflict on it, com- time with the medieval architect, plied with all these requests, and who was like a Popish priest in went on with his story, uncon- disguise. This fortunate event sciously adopting the tone and saved the new owner of Porthgenna manner of a good humored parent all the money he might otherwise who was doing his best to soothel have spent in restoring and rethe temper of a fretful child.

Treverton were near neighbors and ruin for more than lifty years here. They had not been long ac- past, and which remain in their old quainted before one found out neglected condition to this day. To

VILMINGTON DEMOCRAT.

George W non alian Californi

George, who recently stabled William Good in Opper salous as

New York city is noted among

his associates for what the Bowers

boys style check. Many years ago, he spent some time in Honoluht,

working at his trade, ship canile-ing. At that time Kalakana may

King of the Sandwich Islands, was plain David Kalakasa, an

officer In the army, a young mon

about town, foreman of a honor the

fire company, and hall fellow well

met with all the "boys . He was

wont to spend most of the time

with men whose tastes ware real

guess, in the winter of 1874,

George paid a visit to him in his

reception room in the Windsor

Hotel In a corner stood the

King, surrounded by army, and

navy officers in uniform, the com-

mittee appointed by the Common

Council to show the King the

city's sights, and a delegation of

former residents of the Sandwich

Islands, who had called to pay

their respects. All were respect-

ful, and stood at a respectful dis

tance from the royal presence.

Undismayed by this display, "Cal

iforn'a George" entered the room,

and, pushing his way through the

Weman's True Place.

If I do not at least say that

whatever else may lure or demand

her, woman's true place, first and

last, must be her home, I shall be

conviction. Women must make

again with forgotten graces-

reawakening gone out fires, and

santifying anew the only place in

which a human soul can be surely

Woman's Love

A man, who had struggled with

a malignant disease, approached

that crisis in its stage on which

his life seemed to depend. Sleep,

uninterrupted sleep, might insure

her great surprise, he took neither

Whether he was terrified or charmed

by the courage of her affection can

not be known. He left the room.

and, without robbing a house sanc-

One Kentucky farmer appropri

another generation!

How are you, Dave?"

said;

Honolulu.

VOL. I.

decided way.

WILMINGTON,

tell him to take the title-deeds to by making it look sumply ridiculous the most of the mo

'Captain Treverton was naturalwher here: that night, and the prayer she scheme; but half his fortune would sold. Rosamend being an only not buy him such an estate as he | child, the purchase money of l'orthwanted, in an important agricul- genna, which old Frankland once tural county like ours. Rents are lamented as money thrown away. high, and land is made the most of will now, when the Captain dies, ening manner. The Kanaka King obey, and in due time set out for Stuff! evied the vicar, pulling with us. An estate, as extensive be the marriage portion of young up first Mr. Bhippen, and then as the estate of Porthgenna, would Frankland's wife. I don't know Mr. I'hippen's camp-stool, which | fetch more than double the money | what you think of the beginning had rooted itself in the grass, all | which Captain Treverton could and middle of my story, Phippen. venture to ask for it, if it was sit- but the end ought to satisfy you. the gravel walk; you can't drill dated in these parts. Old Frank- at any rate. Did you ever hear of hole to that. What's the matter land was well awage of that fact, a bride and bridegroom who started Paranteened and attached all possible impor- with fairer prospects in life than tance to it. Besides, there was our bride and bridegroom of topping his umbrella and placing something in the fendal look of today?" band over his heart; 'and bile. Porthgenna Tower, and in the right he is see those black spots again over the mine and figheries, which hose infernal, lively, black the purchase of the estate included. and all the state of the state the mery, suppose you consult storing the family greatness Here. he and his son after him, could lord it, as he thought, on a large will and pleasure the industry of

word for my your lawn is softer scale, and direct at their sovereign hundreds of poor people, scattered account to pick up his umbrella, in the little villages inland. This was a tempting prospect, and it could be secured for forty thousand pounds-which was just ten thousand pounds less than he had made up his mind to give when he first the year want anything | determined to metamorphose himself from a plain merchant into a magnificent landed gentleman. People who knew these facts were,

as I have said, not much surprised at Mr. Frankland's readiness to purchase Porthgenna lower; and Captain Treverton, it is hardly necessary to say, was not long in clinching the bargain on his side. The estate changed hands; and away went old Frankland with a tail of wise acres from London at his heels, to work the mine and the fisheries on new scientific principles, and to beautify the old house from top to bottom with bran new medieval decorations, under the direction of a gentleman who was said to be an architect, but who looked, to my mind, the very image of a Popish priest in disguise.

they succeeded?" "Do tell me, my dear fellow!" time with intervals on shore, he Miss Sturch keeps a bottle of camhavres lutely stuck to the sea- | phor julep in the family medicine

"Tell you!" exclaimed the vicar. Why, of course every one of his plans turned out a dead failure. tance in their eves. They would Yes, Mr. Phippen did want to have gone to the world's end for the proceeding with this intensely | tific principles, brought about sixdecorating the whole suite of rooms 'I told you' he mid, that the on the north side of the house, elder Mr. Frankland and Captain | which had been left to go to rack

from the other that Porthgenna make a long story short, after use-lessly spending more thousands of ing this, old Frankland asked a pounds at Porthgenna than I

few questions about the place, but should like to seckon up, old Frank-said not a word on the subject of land gave in at last, left the place purchasing it. Soon after that, is disgust to the care of his steward, the Captain got a ship and went to who was charged never to lay out who was charged never to lay out Frankland privately set off for Cornwall, to look at the estate, and to find out all he could about its advantages and defects from the advantages and defects from the persons in charge of the house and lands. He said nothing when he came back until Captain Treverton returned from his first cruise; This led to a coolness between the then this quiet old gentleman two neighbors, which might have ended in the breaking off of all intercourse but for the children on Treverton, said he, if you will either side, who would see each his own. He had a see deal made other just as often as ever, and who natives of that country with passes of which you bought it fu, ended, by dint of willful persistents. curious part of the story. Important family interests depended on ly a little astonished at the readi- those two young people falling in ness of this offer ; but people, like love with each other; and, wondermyself, who know old Frankland's ful to relate, (that as you know, history, were not so surprised after my confession at breakfast-His fortune had been made by time) was exactly what they did. trade, and he was foolish enough | Here is a case of a most romantic to be always a little ashamed of love match, which is also the maracknowledging that one simple riage, of all others, that the parents and creditable fact. The truth on both sides had the strongest was, that, his ancestors had been | worldly interest in promoting. landed gentry of importance be Shakespeare may say what he fore the time of the Civil War, pleases, the course of true love does and the old gentleman's great am- run smooth sometimes. Never was bition was to sink the merchant in | the marriage service performed to the landed grandee, and to leave better purpose, than when I read his son to succeed him in the char- it this morning. The estate being acter of a squire of large estate entailed on Leonard, Captain Trevand great county influence. He erton's daughter now goes back, in was willing to devote half his the capacity of mistress, to the fortune to accomplish this great | house and lands which her father

> Before Mr. Phippen could make any reply, Miss Sturch put her head out of the school room window and seeing the two gentlemen ap proaching, beamed on them with er invariable smile. Then, ad

dressing the vicar, said, in her untrue to any one standing great softest tones: 'I regret extremely to trouble you, ser, but I find Robert very Gracin tile, birle marrie ar reite ber multiplication table."

"Where does he stick now? asked Doctor Chennery.

plied Miss Sturch. "Bob! shouted the vicar through he windon. "Seven times eight?" "Forty three," answered the whimpering voice of the invisible

'You shall have one more chance before I get my cane," said Doctor Chennery. "Now, then, look out! Seven times -

"My dear, good friend, interposed Mr. Phippen, 'il you cane that very unhappy boy, he will scream nerves have been tried once this morning by the camp stool. shall be totally shattered if I hear screams. Give me time to get out of the way, and allow me also to spare dear Miss Sturch the sad spectacle of correction (so shocking to sensibilities like hers) by asking her for a little camphor julep, and Wonderful plans and projects were so giving her an excuse for getting out of the way like me. I think could have done without the cam phor julep under any other circumstances; but I ask for it unbesitatingly now, as much for Miss Sterch's sake, as for the sake of my own poor nerves. Have you got camphor julep Miss Sturch Say yes, I beg and entreat, and give me an opportunity of escorting you out of the way of the screams. While Miss Sturch - whose well

trained sensibilities were proof against the longest paternal caning and the loudest filial acknowledge ment of it in the way of screamstripped up stairs to fetch the camphor julep, as smiling and selfpossessed as ever, Master Bob. finding himself alone with his risters in the school 100m, sidled up to the youngest of the two, produced from the pocket of his trousers three frowsy aciduated drops, his recovery. His anxious wife, looking very much the worse for scarcely daring to breathe, was wear, and, attacking Miss Amelia sitting by his bed; her servants, on the weak, or greedy side of her exhausted by constant watching. character, artfully offered the drops | had all left her. It was past midwhispered Bob, "Oh, den't 1!s and soon after approaching footanswered Amelia. "Seven times steps. A moment more and a man eight?" asked Bob. "Fifty s x," with his face disguised entered the answered Amelia. "Sure?" said room. She instantly saw her hus-"Certain," said Amelia The band's danger, and anticipating the drops changed hands, and the design of the unwelcome intruder. catastrophe of the domestic drama sine pointed to her husband, and changed with them Just as Miss pressing her finger upon her lips Sturch appeared with the camphor to implore silence, held out to the julep at the garden door, in the robber her purse and her keys. To character of medical Hebe to Mr. Phippen, her intractable pupil showed himself to hes father at the school room window, in the character, arithmetically speaking, of a reformed son. The cane reposed | tified by such strength of affection, for the day; and Mr. Phippen he departed. drank his glass of camphor julep with a mind at ease on the twin subjects of Miss Sturch's sensibili-

ties and Master Bob's screams. [To DE CONTINUED.]

N A SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1878.

Wanted an Understanding.

A hight or two since a chap seven thousand six hundred speech-

Is this a hotel?' Yes sir,' was the reply. Good living, good beds and the Ost courteons attention?'-"Yes sir."

Well, said the stranger, after a le, I suppose you don't trost?" No, sir. That's what I wanted to knew.

always like to have an under-acting about such things, for if y thing makes me mad it is to you great big hotel clerk jump finances."

"You had better find some other place," suggested the clerk. "Oh! I shall," replied the stranger. "The outside of this hotel seemed to smile a welcome at me; but, as I said before, my present policy is to get along without being kicked. I've got mental feelings is well as any body else, and I am etting so worn in flesh that a mere a widow. ommon grand bounce from a heavy

notel clerk upsets me a whole day,

Farewell, young man; don't bile no

A Conscientious Widow.

extra taters for me.

A poor man on his death bed Common Council's committee, stepped in front of his old friend, made his will. He called his wife reached out his hand, and said to him and teld her of its provisions. "I have left," he said, "my The army and navy officers put horse to my parents; sell it and PURIFIES THE BLOOD, REN their hands on their side arms, and | hand over the money you receive. the obsequious Aldermen sprang I leave to you my dog; take good forward simultaneously, with care of him, he will serve you hands outstretched in a threat- faithfully." The wife promised to alone was unmoved. He looked the neighboring market with the for a moment straight into the horse and dog. "How much do eyes of his visitor; then, smiling, you want for your horse?" inquired he grasped the caulker's hand and the farmer. "I cannot sell the "Why, George, how do you horse alone, but you may have Then, taking George by the | both of them at reasonable rates. arm, he led him to another part of Give me one hundred dollars for the room, and there the two stood | the dog and one dollar for the awhile talking over old times in horse.' The farmer laughed, but as the terms were low he willingly accepted them. Then the worthy woman gave the husband's parents

"I took the pledge," said an old man, "at the foot of the gallows where I saw a young man hung. of their homes and make them The Sheriff took out his watch and more to those who belong within said, if you have anything to say The young than integrity of home is endangered burst into tears and said:—'I had The homes of to-day are not so only one little brother. He had dear as those of a past generation. | beautiful blue eves and flaxen hair, "At seven times eight, sir," re- A great change has come over our and I loved him. But one day I people. Amusements multiply and got drunk, and coming home found press. Young people have taken him gathering berries in the garden out a license against their parents and became angry without cause l'arents are getting rather afriad of and killed him with a rake. Whistheir boys and girls. Home isn't key has done it; it has ruined me. the little nucleus radiating joy to I have but one word to say-never, each, each shedding back joy on never, never touch anything that It is a convenient place to is intoxicating!"

have, and the tather is the banker, and the mother is the mistress of An old turkey-raiser gives the laundry women and cooks, but the following experiment : Four tur keys were confied in a peu, and fed "it is only a part of the outer on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. world which you have reoled over | Four others, of the same broad, and lighted a fire in," which you were also at the same time conmay make dark with your frown | fined in another pen, and fed daily or uncomfortable by your whim. on the same articles, but with one Once it was, what it must be again | pint of very finely pulverized charthe heart's holy of holies; once no | coal mixed with their foed-mixed man would descrate it by desert- meal and boiled potatoes. They ing it; once all good impulse had also a plentiful supply of broksprung hence, and all true characten charcoal in their pen. The eight er grew, once the hearth at which | were killed on the same day, and father and mother sat was holy there was a difference of one and and dear, and if the generations a half pounds each in favor of the are to get back old stability of fowls which had been supplied with character, and firmness of princi charcoal, they being much the ple and the old undefiled religion. fattest and the meat greatly sut must be through these homes of perior in point of tenderness and which you, O women! are priestesses: | flavor. "it must be by garnishing them

The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all; there is no fitted for the work and wartare of more hope of him than there life. Heaven help us, if this dese is of a dead man. But it matcration of the home gets into ters not how poor he may be, how much pushed by circumstances, how much deserted by friends, how much lost to the world; if he only keeps his courage, holds up his head, works on with his hands, and with unconquerable will determines to be and to do what becomes a man, all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills, but what is within that makes or unmakes.

A celebrated author says: "If were to choose the people with n exchange for confidential infor- night; a door was left open for air; whom I would spend my hours of mation on the subject of seven she heard, in the stillness of the conversation, they should certainly times eight. "You don't like em?" night, a window open below stairs. be such as labored no farther than make themselves readily and clearly apprehended, and would have patience and coriosity to onderstand me. To have good seuse, and ability to express it, are the most essential and necessary qualities in companions When thoughts rise in us fit to viter among familiar friends, there needs but little care in clothing them."

> Two kegs gunpower were found concealed in the basement of an Arkaness court house recently, leading to suspic on of a desire to remove the county seat.

"When tempted to anger," says ates the yearly product of one acre a writer, "breathe a prayer." Jes' of his farm to the purchase of so. When you stub your toe, for reading matter for himself and instance, murmur, "Now I lame SUBSCRIBE TO THE WIL-

John B. Gough states that in thingy-five years he has delivered

out 82 years of age, looking as es, but never faced an audience yet ne had crawled out of a cave to without wishing to go the other hotels, and waiting at the coun. way. He never approaches an neglect of a hard cough generally leads to a weakness of the lungs, until the clerk was at liberty, he of the knees and a dryness of the which, not infrequently, results in

ng look at the rail road time replied the dapper young salesman. "Have you Ten Thousand a year?"

If you intend to do a mean thing wait till to-morrow. If you are to do a noble thing, do it

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upon old age, payable with interest. Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife

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God all the time that there is so good a medicine as Vege-Vegetine TINE, and I also think it one of regetine the stomach, and advise every-I can assure them it is one of Vegetine the Lest medicines that ever was. Mrs. L. Gore, Vegetine Was. Mrs. L. Gore, Cor. Magazine and Walnut

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that I have used your "Blood Vegetine several years, and think that for Scrofula or Cankerous Humors or Rheumatic affections it can-Vegetine not be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used and I have used almost Vegetine recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine Yours respectfully. MRS. A. A. DINSMORE,

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MINGTON DEMOCRAT.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

way. He never approaches an audience without febling a shaking of the knees and a dryness of the lips.

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In more serious cases, where the

disease has become deeply scated, and the patient suffers from the loss of appetite, weakness and ema-Toxic should be used in connection with the above mentioned remedies. cat; the Chinese interpretation of the digestive powers into healthy action, thereby sustaining the strength of the patient and enabling him to resist the progress of the disease until the Pulmonic Syrup may perform its healing and cleansing work.

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