THE WARNING.

Night had settled down over the dreary sea-coast, and over the throbbing, restswelling sound, and roved about a lonely-looking fisherman's cottage that stood on the beach, shaking the doors and windows, ever and anen sinking into low murmurs. Shapeless clouds drifted across the dim, blue firmament. The noon shone at intervals; but its fitful ght lent no charm to the dismal scene. ere was only one other habitation in

met the eye save a sinuous, curving road, great jagged cliffs, and stretches of bar-ren land, broken here and there with patches of gaunt, leafless trees.

A light glowed in the latticed window of the fisherman's dwelling_it looked

cheerful. hearth of the capacious fireplace within, a young girl sat, listening to the roaring, beautiful face that, at times, bent meditatively toward the fire, or gazed out of the window. A role of the window the window. A pale, yet sweet face, with bright, carmine eyes, and an abundance of soft, dark hair—the face of a

This was Lila Wynde, the only child of an old fisherman, who had dwelt in will be well," was answered. "Remem-this cottage on the beach as far back as ber, you are warned!" floated back to them on the still night air. And Lila there was something remarkable about the young girl.

Looking at her, one would probably call her lovely; but add, weak and timid, of her words. Rhoderick felt this, and, She was weak, truly, as far as physical strength is concerned; but beneath her timidity lurked a firmness of purpose

closet used as a receptacle for books and various miscellaneous articles; the other now by her father and a man in whose hand she had intrusted her happiness.

friend of old Casper Wynde; and although Lila felt only an ordinary regard for him, she had, when he asked her to be his wife, obeyed the often-expressed desire of her father, and accepted him.

More than once dark whispers regarding friend of old Casper Wynde; and al-though Lils felt only an ordinary regard for him, she had, when he asked her to More than once dark whispers regarding Carl's early life came to her, for she had known him but a short time; but these she refused to believe - or, at least,

effected incredulity. They had been engaged at the time we write upward of a year. If they had been married then, the current of her life might have flowed on as smoothly and evenly as ever, without even a ripple marring its placidity. But destiny had decreed it otherwise.

We will not enter into details as to the manner in which Rhoderick Orvis became acquainted with Ella Wynde. Suffice it to say, he resided, with his sister Alice, a beautiful girl about Lilas' age, in the capacions mansion on the hill. They lived in almost rigid seclusion; the same,

way an intimacy sprang up between her and the young man which daily ripened into deeper feelings—sy, into deep, pure, enduring love.

But Rhoderick hesitated to breathe his passion; and Lila did not know the special state of the second state of t

But Rhoderick hesitated to breathe his passion; and Lila did not know how deep her feelings were enlisted in his favor, until Carl, who had kept a strict surveillance on their actions, broke forth in a storm of passionate jealousy. Then Lila knew she loved Rhoderick Orvis, although her faith was plighted to an-

Her position was pitiable. To appeal to Carl's better nature—to tell him that marriage-vows to him were lies to kill her soul—to ask him to release her—was, she intuitively felt, futile. Instead, therefore, of denying his accusation, ahe burst into a wild fit of weeping, which fully confirmed his suspicions, while it added fuel to the flames of jeal-ones smoldering in his heart. His was

were remains to be seen.

All this, and more, passed through Lils Wynde's mind as she sat there, and had grown weary of listening to the classor of the winds. The fire died out; the old-fashioned clock in the corner struck twelve. Lils rose, walked to the window, and pushed saide the curtain. The sea shone like molten silver in the dim moomlight, girdled by the weird-looking beach, which stretched away into the shadow of nighty along with no little to be seen.

When she saw Rhoderick's cloak lying near him—even then she recognized it—her father for Rhoderick Orvis, and shot him dead. And it was so—the old fisherman rode straight to his doom. Slowly the horrified girl turned to Carl. His face looked, in the weirdly glimmering moonlight, the color of death itself; a tremor shook him from head to foot; he seemed paralyzed with horror. He moved toward her; but she with one trunk.

"Go!" she said slowly, solomply with one trunk. away into the shadow of nights along which the incoming tide was breaking with no little tunult. Lila smiled; she was thinking of Rhoderick Orvis. Then a cloud passed over her face as some unpleasant thought came into her mind, and dropping the curtain, she turned away hastily. A bright fire burned in the other room, where her father and Carl sat. Little was treated on her tour on an elephant with one trunk.

"Go!" she said slowly, solemnly, sternly. "Go, and never let me look upon your face again. Go, and may the orphan's curse forever follow you!"

Without a word, without daring to cast a glance at the rigid form of his miserable victim, the guilty, terrified villain slank and then the bride started on her tour on an elephant with one trunk.

The seasons changed; summer lapsed into autumn, autumn into winter, and winter into spring. Then there was great rejoicing, for the Lady Adeliza gave the Prince an being gave the Prince and being the bride started on her tour on an elephant with one trunk.

The seasons changed; summer lapsed into autumn, autumn into winter, and winter into spring. Then there was great rejoicing, for the Lady Adeliza gave the Prince and being the bride started on her tour on an elephant with one trunk.

"I tell you be has the money—will bring it from the town to-night," Carl mid eagerly. "A thousand pounds are not to be picked up every day."

"No," her father answered; there was a strange hesitation in his voice, she thought.

one hears in a dream. Long before they ceased speaking, the truth dawned upon her. The man whom they proposed to rob, and, perhaps, murder, was Rhoderick Orvig

the state of the same of the s

He had lately purchased a tract of land adjoining his own, and the money was to pay the person from whom he bought it. It was an awful moment for the young girl! For an instant she seemed about to lose her senses; the next she grew calm, and her heart rose up proved defeat and covergences. She

up proud, defiant and courageous. She would save him! But she must act quickly; not a min-ute was to be lost. Carl and her father were making ready to start. To snatch a heavy cloak from the opposite wall, wrap it about her shoulders, and move swiftly across the room to the door, was for Lila the work of scarcely more than a second. She unfastened the door, closed it noise-There was only one other habitation in sight; and it was a large, old-fashioned mansion, standing far back in the country, yet whose massive frame stood out boldly against the steely blue.

Those dwellings were the only visible gorge, when the sound of wheels coming swiftly over the rough road fell upon her and presently a phaeton containing ears, and presently a phaeton containing Rhoderick and Alice Orvis came in sight. With a fervent prayer on her white lips, the young girl glided forward as they drew near the spot where she was

tremblingly stationed, and the phaeton halted when the occupants observed the dark-robed figure standing in the center of the road, effectually barring further progress. Lila addressed them at once, "Back, back!" she cried, in sharp,

A thrill of superstitious awe through her listeners. Alice uttered a dance of soft, dark hair—the face of a cry of mingled terror and alarm; but young girl scarce past her seventeenth Rhoderick rose up, saying, as he did so,

Who are you? "A friend! Do as I bid you, and all

There was no mistaking the sincerity of her words. Rhoderick felt this, and, acting upon the impulse of the moment, and the wild entreaties of his sister, he which waited only the proper moment to bring it into life and action. There were two doors leading from the room in which she sat—one to a sort of It was his intention to return a soon. as he had conducted his sister home, take charge of the horse, and, if possible, into a larger room, which was occupied learn more respecting the night's adventand she had intrusted her happiness.

Carl Connor was a sailor—a firm, true

Rhoderick had not the faintest idea that ever, resolved that she should be, if pos-

> every step, as though he feared their to the Prince. prey had escaped. What his conjectures were on finding the horse and vehicle there, we cannot say; but a glimmering of the truth must have come to him there; for, after a moment's hesitation. he sprang into the chaise, seized the reins, and drove rapidly down the glen to the spot where Carl was lying in concealment. At the bottom of the vehicle was a large fur cloak, which Rhoderick had worn and forgotten in his hasty departure; and almost unconsciously the old man drew this about his shoulders. Attired thus, a casual observer would have easily mistaken him for Rhoderick Orvis. Their height was almost similar,

to avoid the spot where she guessed her father and Carl laid in wait for their victim; but now, impelled by a stronger curiosity than she could resist, she ran thither.

It was an open space at the end of the glen, covered almost with huge bowlders, around which the road ran like a great white serpent; and when she reached the place, a strange sight met her eyes. Carl Connor was standing beside the prostrate form of her father; far down the road she saw a horse and phaeton going at a fearful speed, certes running away. Lila grew pale as the dead. She took a step nearer Carl, and this was but to confirm the fear that suddenly smote while it added fuel to the names of jear-ousy smoldering in his heart. His was a nature at once crafty, evil and cunning. So he pretended contrition, asked par-don for doubting her love, professing to believe it was wholly his, and changed from which the blood was oozing in a

crimson stream.

less love he lavished upon her did not suffice to banish it entirely from her mind.

It has been found by long experience that immersion in salt water while wood

THE ORIGIN OF MAN. After Darwin.

CHAPTER I. Twas a lovely summer morning in the year 9001 before Christ. The woods of Senegambia were clothed in the fairest Senegambia were clothed in the fairest costume; the lovely birds were chirping and singing their morning lays; the sky was one vast sheet of blue. Everything, in short, was full of sweetness and light, except the lovely Lady Adeliza de Chimpanzee. She was in the dumps. Moodily she rubbed her shoulder against a huge palm tree, and while performing that act heaved a vast sigh. Just at that moment her mamma dromped from the moment her mamma dropped from the tree above her.

'My daughter, said the Duchess de Chimpanzee, "why that sigh?"
"Ah, mamma, look at me," said Lady
Adeliza. "See how different I am from the rest of our tribe. See how white I am becoming.

"My daughter," said the Duchess, languidly, as she seated herself on a convenient bowlder, "You should be proud of the difference. We are a high-

little caudal appendages we have; all the other folks can hang from trees by their tails, but we are compelled to sit on the

"We are advancing, my dear. You are whiter than I am; you can talk in your youth; I could not till middle age; your grandmother, as you know, can only grunt it. You are moving to a higher sphere.' "Well, mamma, none of our folks will

marry me," said Lady Adeliza, pouting. "No, my child; it has been decreed that there should be a selection of the fittest in marriage. We have offered you to the Prince d'Orang Outang, who is even whiter than you are, as a wife

"Oh, mamma," gushed the Lady Adeliza, "that's splendid. Will he come "Restrain yourself. People of high blood and short caudal appendages never get excited. He will be here in a short

Lady Adeliza went away to look for cocoanuts; the Duchess sat on the rock, and reflectively scratched her head.

The Duke de Chimpanzee was chief of a very large tribe. If he had been in the show business he would have made his everlasting fortune. He had but one child, the Lady Adeliza, and, as she would inherit the live stock over which learn more respecting the night's adventure. Neither recognized the person he ruled, many of the neighboring chiefs poned the duel for a month, the lady

> "Aw!" said the Prince, as he adjusted his eye-glass, "Is it nice?"
> "She is very beautiful," replied the Duke.

> "Aw!" said the Prince, "give it-aw -much stamps ?" "I shall give her all Ethiopia," replied the Duke.

> "I will—aw—step down, and—aw—look at it," murmured the Prince, carelesslessly. "By surprise, you know." This was agreed upon, and the Duke departed. The Prince knew his worth : he was

and their figures were certainly much

woods of Senegambia, gavly humming " I'd be a butterfly Born in a bower,"

when his eyes fell upon a lovely chimpanzee, sitting in a shallow brook, sucking a cocoanut. She was the loveliest creature he had ever seen. His heart was touched at once. He raised his eye-glass and stared at her until his eyes fell

in modest confusion.
"Fair chimpanzee," said he, "will you not—aw—tell me your—aw— "Adeliza," whispered she.

The Duchess de Chimpanzee, who had witnessed the meeting from behind a clump of bushes, chuckled, and slid off on her left ear.
"Adeliza," sighed the Prince, "thou art—aw—beautiful! Wilt thou—aw—

The Lady Adeliza threw the remains

a cloud passed over her face as some unpleasant thought came into her mind, and dropping the curtain, she turned away hastily. A bright fire burned in the other room, where her father and Carl sat; but now there was a lull in their convensation, and the silence of death reigned everywhere.

It is now been instinct that prompted Lila to walk to the closet, take a book, matches, and a small lamp from a shelf near the door; as she came out, a few moments later.

It was a year before Lila recovered from the effect of the dreadful shock she father fell upon her ears and transfixed her to the spot. She listened breathlessly.

It was a year before Lila recovered from the effect of the dreadful shock she father fell upon her ears and transfixed her to the became Rhoderick's wife, even the limitation.

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It was a year before Lila recovered from the effect of the dreadful shock she her father fell upon her ears and transfixed her to the became Rhoderick's wife, even the limitation of the properties of the dreadful shock she became Rhoderick's wife, even the limitation of the lady Adeliza winter into spring. Then there was great rejoicing, for the Lady Adeliza great rejoicing, for the Prince an heir. Then have been instinct that the region; it had no tail, it had no tail, it had no tail, it had no tail, it was not a chimparate prompted Lady Adeliza great rejoicing, fo

body.
The Duchess de Chimpanzee, who was languidly making mud pies, said:
"Let's call it—Man."

A Prima Donna's Throat.

Mme. Pauline Lucca recently submit ted her larynx to examination by the laryngoscopist, Dr. Friederich Fieber, who has sent an account of the examination for publication to the New Free Press. Dr. Fieber is of opinion that

The Penalty of Catching Colds.

We venture to question the necessity of the greater part of the illness that arises from colds. Why should people have colds at all? Unlike many other diseases, it is well understood how they arise; all the conditions and causes that produce colds are continually pointed out by physicians; they are easily measured and recognized, and can as easily be guarded against. All that is required is due forethought and caution—fore-thought and caution that extend to the condition of the atmosphere in the house, the kind of heat used for warming the rooms, the prevalence of draughts, the clothing worn at home and abroad, the ecautions against sudden changes of eather, the maintenance of warm and dry feet, the protection of the lungs and other delicate or susceptible parts of the body; all of which are essentially controllable things with every one possessing the ordinary faculties, and endowed with the average share of good sense. If it were a penal offense to take cold; if a cough arising from thoughtless exposure were punished by a week's imprisonment; if getting sick because of mere incapacity to measure conditions and arrange pre-cautions were always followed by a legal penalty and a loss of respectability—catching cold would soon be among the 'lost arts." There is no use of having judgment if we do not exercise it; no use of brains if we cannot employ fore use of brains if we cannot employ fore thought in so simple a thing as this. In be told. A daughter of Daniels, 17 years nine colds out of ten the victim has been too stupid to take advantage of former experience, too torpid to understand the babe 12 months old. The father of this nature or necessity of preventive measures, and too dull to detect the palpable circumstances out of which the cold has field for parts unknown." A child learns not to fall downstairs after two or three experiences of the kind; not to burn his fingers in the grate after once testing the quality of hot coals and hot iron; but adults go on getting colds from causes that repea former blunders with a perversity that is simply amazing. - Appleton's Journal.

The Strangest of Duels. ought took place in 1803. It was pecuagreeing to bestow her hand on the sur-

quite white, and he was not troubled a mile above the surface of the earth, a prewith the slightest particle of caudal appendage, but Ethiopia was a big prize and he resolved to win it.

drunken sot.

Morris: He is no such thing, and any state-Morris: He is no such thing, and any statement to that effect is a lie.

Rogers: Do you mean to intimate, then, that I am a liar?

Morris: If you make that statement, I certainly do.

Rogers: What I want to say, then, is this: You are a dirty—

Mr, Morris' reply caught Mr. Rogers right on the mouth, and he "swapped ends," so to speak, going backward over a chair and falling into a heap with a crash.

rice member who was explaining his views thought somebody was making a point of order, and suspended operations in time to allow Mr. Morris to be heard.

"Call me a — — again, will you?" as he stood over the gentleman who had the floor, with evident intention of thump-

ing again.

There was considerable commotion,

the Chair. The motion carried, and the legislators were brought before the bar of the house by the Sergeant-at-Arms, both coming up smiling, and Mr. Rogers with his mouth bleeding.

An Explosive Fish.

A machine has at length been constructed which will travel at a speed of An Explosive Fish.

A machine has at length been constructed which will travel at a speed of nine knots an hour for 300 yards, and at a lower speed for no less a distance than a mile. It will maintain any direction impressed upon it, and it can be launched either from a boat or an iron-clad, by spawned.—New York Times.

night or by day. In short, it is a kind of explosive fish, which, in obedience to

The By-Laws of Journ its masters, will swim for a mile toward any adversary at which it may be directed, and will strike a dangerous, if not a fatal, blow. If ships at a distance of a mile can be struck with certainty by a mechanical fish discharged from a harbor, no anchorage will be safe, and, when two fleets approach one another, each will have to encounter innumerable foes. have to encounter innumerable foes.

Every sea and harbor will practically be a mine of torpedoes, and any vessel of light construction must be hopelessly

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

A Revolting Story from the Land of Wooder A horrible story of misery, incest and death comes from Lyme, Connecticut. There is evidently a fine field for missionary civilization there, if half of this usting recital is true:

"It has already been stated that by the burning of a house in this town, a few nights since, two of the seven children of the owner—one Daniels—who had to flee for their lives, were frozen to death. But the most horrible part of the story has just come to light. Daniels had for-bidden his children, who had suffered in his absence for the necessities of life, to make their condition known to the neighbors, and so deeply were they in fear of his threats that they dared not seek refuge in the house of a neighbor; but when the house was burned, huddled in a clump of cedar bushes. None of the neighbors knew of the fire till morning, and when they went to the scene they found the body of one girl, 13 years of age, frozen stiff to the ice. Her chemise, her only garment, had been torn off by the younger ones to keep themselves warm. All that remained of the garment on her person was the yoke, and part of this, with portions of the skin and flesh, remained on the ice when the body was removed. Another child was so badly frozen that it has since died.

babe, it is asserted by the town authorities of Lyme, is her own father. Daniels

The Drought in New England. For six months the people of the Eastern States have been complaining of want of rain. Mills have been compelled to shorten working hours, farmers have been put to much extra labor to ob tain water for their stock, and in many towns water has been sold by the barrel. One farmer in New Hampshire, it is said, Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever has 500 barrels of cider, but no water; and in another town a farmer's house hardly French in its tone, and could took fire and the flames were extinguish-hardly have occurred under any other than a French state of society. M. le than a French state of society. M. le Orandpre and M. le Pique had a quar-Herald is inclined to blame the people rel, arising out of jealousy concerning a lady. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims; and, in order that the heat of angry passion should not interfere with the polished alegynce of the proceeding that year. Now the land is stripped of trees; the hills, and mountain regions, even, where agreeing to bestow her hand on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed; at all events, this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed. The duelists were to fight in the air. Two balloons were constructed exactly alike. On the day denoted Le Grandpre and his second entered the car of one balloon, Le Pique and his second that of the other; it was in the garden of the den departure of the snows in spring. the sources of our rivers are, have it was in the garden of the den departure of the snows in spring, Tuileries, amid an immense concord of causes many destructive freshets. In spectators. The gentlemen were to fire, the thick Maine woods the gradual not at each other, but at each other's melting of the snow lasts for-weeks and balloon, in order to bring them down by keeps the rivers at a high pitch, while the escape of gas; and, as pistols might the streams whose head waters flow from the escape of gas; and, as pistols might hardly have served this purpose, each aeronaut took a blunderbuss in his car. At the given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate, and kept the balloons at about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When half or mile above the surface of the certh, a predroughts. Improvidence must bear the

with the slightest particle of caudal appendage, but Ethiopia was a big prize and he resolved to win it.

One week after the Duke had offered his daughter, the Prince started for Senegambia with the intention of looking at the fair face of Lady Adeliza.

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

concerted signal to M. le Grandpre fired, but missed. M. le Grandpre fired, and sent a ball through Lepre fired, but missed. M. le Grandpre fired, but A Knock-Down Argument in the St.

Louis City Council.

[Republican's Report of Council Proceedings.]

Mr. Rogers: Tom, you know this is a piece of malice on your part. That friend of yours is a derection of the processing of the council processing of t differing theories, and probably for the season that but few, if any, survive who knew her as a child, accounting for her truly remarkably abstemiousness. Be that as it may, she has, during the whole time indicated, partaken of no food or time indicated, partaken of no food or nourishment save roasted potatoes, salt, and tea, while all the time in the enjoy-ment of sound health. Her long life has been one of activity, industry and use-fulness. She is a lady of culture and refinement, and possessing abundant means, and is benevolent, discreet, and liberal in her charities; and though, ow-ing to the weight of years she is not The member who was explaining his ing to the weight of years, she is not

Few of our readers are probably aware There was considerable commotion, and several members came to the rescue.

Mr. Rogers was set up again and Mr. Morris was set down.

Mr. Turner characterized the action of the two members as disgraceful, and moved that they be severely censured by the Chair. usually for thirty days, and the rate of interest is from 8 to 10 per cent. per month. The article pledged for the loan is usually three times the value of the sum lent, and is very often never redeemed, owing to the distress or poverty of the person borrowing. If the interest

> The By-Laws of Journalism. 1. Be brief. This is the age of tele graphs and stenography.
>
> 2. Be pointed. Don't write all around a subject without hitting it.
>
> 3. State facts, but don't stop to moral

ize. It's a drowsy subject. Let the reader do his own dreaming.

4. Eschew preface. Plunge at once into your subject, like a swimmer into

cold water.
5. If you have written a sentence that

5. If you have written a sentence that you think particularly fine, draw your pen through it. A pet child is always the worst in the family.

6. Condense. Make sure that you really have an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintessence.

7. When your article is completed, strike out pone-tenths of the adjectives.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, and the usual assortment of Furnishing Goods to be obtained in a Tin Store.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed on reasonable terms.

Short Reckonings Make Long Friends.

Front Street, Albany.

Dec. 5, 1874.

DAN RICE A BAN RUPE.—In the United States District Court at Pittsburgh, last week, Dan Rice, the well-known clown, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy. He gave a list of creditors, with liabilities ranging from \$5 to \$20,000, making a total of about \$100,000. Dan placed his assets at \$75, which covers a suit of clothing, exempt under the law. Rice is a resident of Girard, Pa, and is evidently preparing for the next summer campaign.

A. WHEELER.

C. P. ROUGE.

C. R. WHEELER.

A. WHEELER.

PORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS.

Ir is said that during the recent preva-lence of the small-pox at Burlington, Vt., nine persons out of twelve who were vaccinated have died, though the virus seemed to work well in every case.

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Oregon.

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A full supply can also be obtained at my old shop on First street, Albany, Oregon.
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A. W. GAMBLE, M. D., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, Etc. Moe on First St., over Weed's Grocery Store Residence opposite late residence of John C. Men-enhall, near the Foundry, First street, Albany. October 22 1873.

Webfoot Market!

CHARLES WILSON
Having leased the Webfoot Market, on First street, adjoining Gradwohl's, respectfully saks a share of the public patronage. The market will be kept constantly supplied with all kinds of fresh mests. Call and see,

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Albany, August 14, 1874. GEO. R. HELM.

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