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and leaned his head upon his hands .--

and I think the strength has come to

me. Pardon me if I am brief. I

seek your counsel. You know that I

"Yes,-I know," said Harry, in a

"And already," she paused, "that

fortune begins to oppress me. Mr.

Corydon holds it in charge for me,

and he will do with it just as I say. It

stands between me and a very dear

above all the wealth of the world-

ry, to ask you if I shall give my for-

Thrice she tried to speak, and her

caught her lover by the hand, and her

ter Phipps is one of the best and tru-

under such a cloud.

her clear azure eves.

gasping whisper.

speech burst forth:

not blame me!"

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MILLIE DAY'S FORTUNE. conclusively that his habits were vir- love and honor!" tuously regular.

It was towards the close of the day, ancing his accounts. The only other worth working for?" occupants of the counting room was | And with this Jasper Groome He did not wish to remain longer Peter Phipps, the delivery clerk .- turned from the office, and Harry with the party. He thought it best scarcely out of sight of it in fact, Peter was an old man-60 at least, and Cowper bowed his head upon the had been in the employ of the house edge of his desk. Real Estate Dealers for many years. He was broken in health, but was able to keep an ac- Cowper?" count of goods as they were delivered, for which trifling service he re- delivery clerk. ceived sufficient for his support.

Harry had just closed his ledger ice. Jasper was Harry's Senior by two or three years, and held a limited must go round and call for my sister interest in a small house near by. He on my way home." was well and fashionably dressed, and

ping his friend upon the shoulder.

"I have heard nothing wonderful, Jasper. Is gold up or down?" Haven't you heard of the stroke of self if he had decided rightly, and his

At the mention of that name Harry Cowper eaught his breath, and a quick "I have not heard," he said.

Milhe's who was sick here in New heiress of half a million? It would York a few years ago, and whom she be simple beggary.

Time passed on, and Harry Cowper "Mr. Snyder-her mother's brother you mean?'

deasantly in his company." "Well," pursued Jasper, "old Snyon here to inform Miss Millie Day could now do more for his sister. 50,000 Sacks for those who wish to sell or lortune. It is somewhere in the of the arrival of the attorney who had

and thoughtful.

of surprise. Harry rallied and answered, with a shake of the head; "No, Jasper I am sorry for this." "Sorry? And wherefore? I thought

Cowper looked up, and faintly smiled. It was a smile, but there Day refused you?"

"Jasper," he said seriously and to a dear friend, "I love Millie Day, though I have never spoken to her as a lover. I have been waiting until I could insure her a home if she accept. the banker?" ed my proffered hand. As you know, I have only my salary to de half. Depend upon it, she has her pend upon, and a portion of it is set eye upon the Fifth Avenue. apart for the maintenance and education of my sister."

"Are you serious?" asked Groome. Will the coming of this fortune deter you from pressing your suit?"

"But, man alive! Is not the prize flected. worth more than ever before? If Millie Day was worth winning when what must she be now?

"She can be no more to me now." HAVE ESTABLISHED AN EXTENSIVE replied Harry. "It was Millie Day that I loved-Millie Day that I love still,-and no amount of worldly a daintily tinted and embossed envelwealth can add to the price I would have set upon her love in return .-Abany and Mr. Tally superintending the Establishment at Corvalits. Beer turnished to been able to offer her a home-a home ing. where she could help me to find joy and comfort." "And do you mean to say, Harry,

that you give her up?" "She is not mine to give up." "I dare not press it. After so long a time my past silence might be misconstrued. and my claim be regarded as mercenary."

"By Jove, old fellow! she'll make a rich catch for somebody." "No richer than before," said Harry with solemn seriousness. "I tell you, Jasper, that for the true man, seeking a true wife, Millie Day, with only her truth and her goodness for her own dower, would be a priceless boon. I should esteem it the richest gift this side of heaven. I think if I had her for my companion I should challenge the world to exceed my

'Harry you're a fool!" "Thank you." "If you are to step out, I shall go in, and try to win."

Harry winced, but betrayed no "You are your own master, Jasper." "I shan't be rivaling you?" "No-If Millie can love you, then

"Then count me in on the race for his daughter could be like her; the the heiress. By Jove! I'll make the brother might pray that God would attack this very night. I shall meet bless nim with such a sister; the child her at Darwin's. Are you going? "No,I don't belong to that set .- Heaven for giving such a friend; and

Mildred Day." "One word," said Harry, as his painful scene from his mind. Could Harry Cowper was a book-keeper friend was upon the point of depart- it be possible that Millie was about to in a large commission house, and his ing. There was a pain mark upon | sell herself to Warren Corydon? He employers prized bim because, though his face, and his lips quivered; but he was old enough to be her grandfather. only an employee, upon a stated sala- spoke calmly though with a palable Yet he was a well kept old man—far ry, he made their interests his own, effort: "You seek to win the love of more manly and vigorous than were

her a good busband if I win her .- assured that she was lost to him forand Harry was busily engaged in bal- Half a million! Zounds! Isn't that ever, he turned away to a window Samuel Gilliland.

> "Shall I put up the books Mr. Harry looked up, and saw the old

"Ah,-you here, Phipps?" Harry had just closed his ledger "Yes, Ive been copying permits.—when Jasper Groome entered the of- Shall I put the books in the safe?" "Yes, you may, if you please. I

And Harry Cowper left the store. might be accepted as a fashionable And that night, when he was alone in his clamber, his thoughts were sad "Harry, my son,-have you heard and painful. He had loved Millie the news?" cried the new comer, tap- Day a long, long time; but he had A brief pause, and an evident struggle, not yet ventured to speak of his love and then Millie looked up and spoke. But now a change had come over the "A certain kind of gold is high up. spirit of his dream. He asked himfortune which has fallen to Millie own sense of manly honor told him. Yes. He felt that the maiden had been lifted away from him, and he dared not approach her. What had flush was visible upon his clear creek. he, a poor clerk, with an orphan sister have lately inherited a large fortune." to support from his seanty earnings, "Don't you remember an uncle of to do with offering his hand to the

was punctual at his desk, and at home. He went nowhere else. On the first of January his salary was "I remember him very well, for I raised five hundred dollars a year .passed a great many evenings very He had looked forward to this event and I have called you here here, Harwith high hopes. He had once thought that upon a salary of two der, it seems, was one of the lucky thousand dollars he might venture to ones in Chicago land. About two ask Millie to become his wife. But months ago he died without chiek the bright dream had fled. Still he or child, and his attorney has been hailed the increase as a blessing, as he

that she is sole heiress of his whole A month had passed from the time neighborhood of half a million.— come to place Millie Day in posses- est friends. He was a clerk in my Suspecting now what was his inten-There is over two hundred thousand in bank. What d'ye think of that, supposed, suitors for her hand had saved him from prison, and who lifted scream, when the fiend clutched her bank as the lift of Cowper was on his way home when intemperence, and it was my father pulled out a dirk and gave her to un-Harry Cowper shrank like one who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow. He was silent he fell in with Jasper Groome.— who received a blow by the time the National Con-women all over the land. The Bos-Friendly salutations were passed, and "How, my boy!—don't it please for a time they chatted upon various years. I was but a little child then, standing this murderous threat, she success to secure the electoral vote the passage we have copied, uses the

Harry started and grasped breath. "She has refused me, plump, square you had a peculiar regard for the and flat. What d'ye think of that?" "Refused you?" repeated Harry, egaining his breath. "Has Millie

"Yes. I guess she's after higher game. There is a perfect army of earnestly, as one speaks in confidence suiters in her train, but I think she looks with the most favor upon old

Corydon. "Do you mean Warren Corydon. "Yes. He's worth a million and a

Harry's only response to this was-Pshaw!" And yet-But he would not reflect upon it. He went home and tried to forget all about it, and the more he tried to for-

get, the more he remembered and re-A few days after this, Mr. Sturgis. the senior partner of the firm in whose she had hardly a dollar of her own, employ Harry served, entered the counting-room, and accosted his book-

"Mr. Cowper, my wife bade me that I loved-Millie Day that I love give you this." And he handed him

Harry took it, opened it, and found within an invitation to attend a party poor I had hoped ere long to have at her house on the following even-"It will be a very quiet and sersi-ble party," said Mr. Sturgis, "and my heard of, was in the post of librarian

wife is anxious that you and your of the Chicago Historical Society, sister should honor her. I think we when he arrived in this country some may count upon your presence! Mrs. Sturgis had been a true friend to both Harry and his sister, and she was a worthy and estimable woman;

and after a little consideration be said he would go. The large drawing-room of the Sturgis mansion were brilliantly lighted and the assembly was select, not selected upon the basis of fashion. but called with appreciate care from the realm of intellectual worth. Mrs. to join a friend whom he had discovered in another part of the room,

when he met Millie Day. She changed color when she saw him, and for the moment it appeared to Harry as though she would have avoided the meeting, but she presently rallied and greeting him with a smile. Her greeting was very brief, however, and with a hurried step she passed on,

and joined the old banker, Corydon. No wonder that men gazed admiringly upon Millie Day as he moved it is prove that she has not loved past them. She was beautiful in every flag, in Flemish waters. Now how is sense. The father might pray that it? of sorrow and want could but thank

other scenes could not drive that [From the Nashville Banner, October 17th.] TENNESSEE! TERRORS. Shocking Outrages Swiftly Aven-ged--- A Dog saves his Mistress---More Lynching.

Two of the most diabolical outraghow large a space she occupied in of Bedford county, and the guilty "Never fear, old fellow. I'll make his bright hopes of the future. Fully parties two notorious negro despera-

short distance from her dwelling, for him to plead illness to his hostess, when she met Henry Williams, who and go to his home. He knew full addressed her in language of the well that he could not appear himself most insulting nature. Before she turning he beheld Millie Day. She at the top of her lungs for help. In was gazing wistfally up into his face, the meantime her watchdog which and there was a wondrous sparkle in had followed her, pounced upon Williams, and in his efforts to bite tore a "Harry, I want to speak with you. piece of cloth from the right leg of his pantaloons. The ravisher not be-Without venturing to answer in ing able to manage both, as his inwords, he followed her. She led the tended victim was resisting with all way to a small conservatory where the desperation of despair, while the they stood by an oleander in bloom. dog was harrassing him with fierce and attempted to make his escape for reason already made known. Her face was radiant, and the sparkly without having accomplished his purof her eyes had deepened to a fervid pose. At this instant Miss Pa terson's brother came upon the scene, "Harry, I have a difficult task to immediately gave chase and ran him perform; but I have prayed for strength into Shelbyville, where he was cap- ticket.

der the house of John D. Fuller. Williams was committed to jail, and was not only identified by Miss Patterson, but the piece of cloth which the faithful dog had torn from his pantaloons was found to match exactly.

manner, she replied that she thought the Radicals would have been scat- canon. It is either want of capacity there were others about the house. house for some time, and not a soul other drawbacks, the gallant Democ-house for some time, and not a soul other drawbacks, the gallant Democ-grossest crimes against the body."

Can language go further? What words failed her. At length she was there beside herself. He further racy of the Keystone State would was there beside herself. He further racy of the Keystone State would Can language go further? What informed her that he had driven the have rolled up a majority of toelre journal in the United States or anyhearse in which her husband had been thousand for their ticket last month where published by the sterner sex "Harry, do you know that old Pe- conveyed to his grave, and that he but for the greatest of Radical god- would venture upon such a line of "arhad had his eyes upon her ever since, sends, the everlasting nigger. The een plenty and persistent. Harry him up from the dreadful slough of by the throat, threw her on the floor, ty to overcome there at the Presidenposition, where he has been so many it would be her death. Notwith- vention assembles, if it is essential to ton Evening Gazette, after reading "How, my boy!—don't it please for a time they chatted upon various years. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and Peter used to toss me in his arms. I was but a little child then, and light topics. At length Jasper said: and light topics. gotten me. He is never afraid to call scratched him on the nose with her ground they will nominate for Presi- nutshell. Let us have no more ridicupon me, for he knows that my heart finger nails. After having satisfied dent the only man who will stand the ulous prejudices against the indiscrimis warm and sympathizing toward his bratal desire, Gill land went to ghost of a show to carry that State. inate commerce of the sexes. Put an him. He came to me, Harry, and the door to see whether any one was Everybody knows who that man is. end to those mere shams and pretentold me of the conversation between approaching, returned and with his yourself and Jasper Groome, when dirk ready to murder his victim if she Jasper came and told you of my for- made any further resistance, again tune. He told me of all you said, outraged her person and rashed out Harry-all;-all, and then I knew how of the house. Her brother, John truly you loved me-how noble you Johnson, a constable, happening to were-and how blessed must be the come up at the time, chased the newoman who could secure such a heart gro down and brought him back .and I-I-O, Harry! the fortune has Mrs. Rogers immediately recognizput this upon me. Say that you do ed him by his peculiarly reputsive face, by the scratch upon his face, by

Harry did not try to speak. He the scratch upon his nose, and by the only caught the blessed being to his shoes which he wore, they having bebosom, and held her there a long, longed to her deceased husband. long time- held her there with her Gilliland was committed to jail at head pillowed upon his shoulder-un-Shelbyville, and was, with Williams, til he could find words for utterance. taken out last Saturday to the dis-And so the fortune did not sever trict where the outrages had been those two pure and loving hearts, afperpetraled for examination before J. terall. It became a secondary thing M. Oolsey, a Justice of the Peace. in their lives; and while they found The magistrate not being at home, their chiefest good in the cultivation the prisoners were detained there by of those joys that sprang from the old E. W. Raney, the Deputy Sheriff, in true love, their friends everywhere- whose coarge they were until dark, little feet sinking in the dough. She those in prosperity and those in adwhen the officer started to return with them to Shelbyville. versity-shared with them in the blessings of the fortune which Uncle Not long after dark, and about

three and a half miles from Shelby-Suyder had left. And we may add, that of all who gained sunshine from ville, on the Tullahoma road, they Millie's fortune, not one had more reason to be grateful than had good were met by about five hundred men, none of whom, it is important to state here, were in disguise. The prisoners were seized by the indig-MIXED .- A jolly young fellow nant citizens and immediately hung to a limb of a tree. Upon their bodies were placed placards warning no one to remove them until the next evening, unless by legal authority, on years since, propounded a puzzle to a years since, propounded a puzzle to a gruff old clerk in the New York Hall, Deputy Sheriff, who had been directwhich is believed to have shortened ed by Sheriff Fonville to take a guard that official's days. Corcoran went along, and not allow the prisoners up to the office of the Clerk of the to be harmed or taken away from him Circuit Court, to apply for his "first protested against the course of the paper." The deputy, who took charge law being interfered with, but he and of that business, and had got it down his guard were obliged to yield to so fine that he could grind out natusuperior numbers. The night was ralized citizens by the dozen with his so dark, and the execution so sumeves shut, was a serious old chap, mary, that not one of the avengers whose custom it was whenever any was recognized, though, as before Sturgis had taken charge of Harry's body's shadow fell across his desk, to stated, none of them were disguised. Sister, and our hero was proceeding sieze a blank form without ever look. Both Williams and Gilliland were Both Williams and Gilliland were ing up, proceed to put the prescribed

formal interrogatories. So he did Bedford, and all rejoice at having Leen rid of their presence. "What's your name?" he demanded. A bill is now before the Legislature making rape a capital offense. We hope that it or some similar measure will be speedily passed into a law .-The crime is one which has been "Well: that's what bothers me: I'll committed with fearful frequency of tell you, and maybe you can make it late, and no offense against the laws

a terror to the whites and blacks of

out. My father was Irish, my mother was English, and I was born on board heaviest penalty that can be infliced. of a Dutch brig, under the French Pretexts for interfering with the due process of the law can be no longer The old clerk looked up aghast, ishment is made equal to the enorshoved his spectacles on his brow, and mity of the crime. slowly made answer: "Young man, your nativity and that

of our Savior are the only ones which ever puzzled me."

And she cover puzzled me." Weeper."

Yes.—I remember. But you'll get into a house one of these days.—I held the gate until he passed in, and fainted for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how a merchant gives a fellow a lift in society. But I aint vain. If you'll go with me I'll introduce you at Darwin's."

A pretty girl says: "If it was wrong better, and I 'fraid ver little wuss. If she gon to nie' I wish she would do serves to have beautiful clothes, "I thought, "for a beautiful spirit draw that hand upon his arm—and then he saw them walk away together, engaged in earnest conversation.

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[From the Sacramento Reporter.] MARSHALING THEIR BLACK BAT-

TALIONS.

We have additional evidence that the negro vote is the salvation of the Republican party. That vote was not needed by the victors in this To thee in goodness and superior mind. ry, he made their interests his own, and suffered nothing to interfere with his duties. He was a stout, healthy, handsome youth, his clear blue eyes and purely tinted skin showing very and suffered nothing to interfere with Millie Day. You may succeed. If many of those pinks of fashion who seek to win the love of more manly and vigorous than were seever perpetrated in a civilized community occurred last week, near before had Harry realized how deep ly be had loved the beautiful girl, nor of the most respectable white ladies. However, in more manly and vigorous than were manly and vigorous t However, in more than one-half the States the black Republicans have does named Henry Williams and saved their white brethren this Summer and Fall from atter rout, and in one-third of the States, as is well Miss Susan Patterson had gone a known, the blacks made up the bulk of the Radical organization. In four Thine eye has closely watched my daily round, States-South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi-they outmost insulting nature. Before she number the whites. The dominant could utter a cry for aid, the villain party is now, more than ever, a negro He was reflecting thus when he felt seized her by the throat and threw organization. The black man(against a light touch upon his arm, and on her to the ground. She now shrieked whom we bear no malice, and whose rights we recognize, be it remember-

ed), is the life, the support, the hope, joy and pride of that party. The contest last month in Texas was a battle between the whites and blacks. The white population there is 564,000 and the black 253,000 .--The ratio of votes among the whites and negroes are about the same. The Germans, like all other white men, and frequent attacks, he jumped up voted the Democratic ticket at the recent election. That it was a case of white against black is shown by the large Democratic majority of 40. 000. Probably not one hundred respectable white men voted the negro

It now appears that the great State of Pennsylvania is kept under the HOW SOME WOMEN WRITE. black flag by the black man. That State gave a Radical majority of 14,-000 on the 10th ultimo-an increase Claffin's Weekly, edited by females, of 10,000 on Genry's vote. Of course we find the following choice sentithere has been much Radical exulta- ments on the subject of "Chastity:" tion and some Democratic despon-A day or two after this attempted dency. But it is not surprising, nor rather a crime against nature outrage Samuel Gilliland went to the is it fatal to our cause in that Comhouse of Mrs. Rogers and asked her monwealth. While the Radical ma- Making a famine where abundance lies. friend—a friend whose love I prize if any one was at home beside, her- jority was 14,000, the negro vote was It is peevish, proud, and made of selfself. Frightened at his menacing 26,000. But for their black recruit- love, the most inhibited sin in the tered like chaff before the hurricane. or opportunity, want of a heart or a whereupon he told her she lied; that In spite of anti-Orange riots, Euro- bigoted prejudice; or else a merhe had been watching around the pean wars, Tammany frauds, and sham or pretense, a cover for the

A CAT-ASTROPHE.

boat touched the landing at one of nature. We have lived under misthe riverside watering-places not a taken notions regarding virtue long great distance from Washington, to enough. Cats, dogs and beasts of evsee all the guests assembled with ery degree are not so trammeled. Let their baggage ready to take passage us break the shackles that have so for the city. In making inquiries as long bound us, and rise to the proud to the cause of this general exodus, he soon discovered that therby hung! a tale. A cat's. It appears the fare at the botel had disagreed with the boarders, and not satisfied with complaining, they took French leave. A batch of dough had been prepared pervisors, Aldermen and Citizens of for the oven and placed on a table. nice to run over it. It looked so many of the most influential papers A playful kitten thought it would be snowy, warm, and tempting. Kitty who condoned the offense against tried it and soon found her delicate law and honesty, as long as they struggled to escape, and like Governer Morton in the stolen treaty business, only struggled to sink deeper, 707, the Star \$247,648, the World until this youthful cat disappeared \$91,390, the Commercial Advertiser entirely, and so like young Lochin- \$78,177, the Post \$2 ,455, the Demovar went into the yeast. She never rose again, but the bread did. It closed over this unfortunate specimen. not leaving a hair apparent. Cooky of course was not aware that instead of a loaf of bread she had a kitten dumpling, and put the mass into the oven and baked it. When the bread was opened at breakfast next morning the birds did not begin to sing only \$480,453. These figures include but the boarders did. They fairly both city and county, the increase for howled with wrath. They knew that advertising the county business havthere had been a family of kittens, and as hash had been served for brreakfast before this extraordinary loaf was opened, the conclusion was natural that the other part of the Wednesday afternoon, two Sisters of family had gone into the hash and Charity, who had been in charge of down their throats. They were first the one hundred orphans which artaken with sea-sickness, next with rived from Chicago in the morning, home-sickness, and then ensued a accompanied by two prominent citigeneral packing up. The fashionable zens, called upon Mayor Davis, to obsummer resort was left with no in- tain passes for the Sisters to return habitants but the cook and the bar- to the city of Chicago. The Mayor keeper and what remained of the hesitated for a considerable time in family of kittens.

at her beautiful clothes. "I wonder thy Mayor, it is only necessary to if she takes half as much pains with her heart as she does with her body?"
A poor old man was coming up the walk with a loaded wheelbarrow, and just before he reached us, he made two attempts to attempts to attempts to attempts to attempts to attempts to a stampts process of the law can be no longer offered when the severity of the punishment is made equal to the enormity of the crime.

"How is your wife to day?" said a "I'll hold the gate of the gate was heavy and would swing back before he could get through. "Wait," said the young girl springing lightly forward, with hold the gate of th

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TO MY MOTHER.

Could Ire-live my happy childhood years, And then, as now, be conscious of the pain, The wakeful nights, the anxious hopes and f are, My careless words, or thoughtless actions

Oit times, forsooth, my lips did thee upbraid For checking some wild fancy, dearly won; Methought thy heart was hard, and wisdon stayed, But now I know full well thy duty's done.

The precepts from the depths of a pure heart combined with practice, studied well the Perchance has been a magnet set apart To draw me far from influences v.le.

Thine car was ever open to my wants; In wickness, in ther, thou wert nightly found

braw.
And funder still the lips that off met mine,

liave been to me a solace, and even now. In fancy's dream, my head is laid near thin-Or what is dearer yet, am lulled to sleep
Upon thy bosom. One boon alone I erave;
'Tis atrong in life, and at the end as deep
As her dark slumbers, broken by the grave.
Mayhap the hope is selfish, felt by me.
But thus it is; nor would I break the bands

Which bind my soul, aye, so firmly to thee, My all. That Time's hour-glass may stay Which measure life and lengthen out the days Beyond the years allotted to mankind;

that when I'm summoned bence the cheering of thy soft smile may lure my way, and find A passage bright t' rough the dark vale of death, Is all I ask. None other friend will weep Such tears of heartfelt grief; none other's

breath Will warm my check when in death's arms I

In a recent issue of Woodhull and "Chastity is not a virtue. It is

-feeding life's flame with self-substantial fuel,

ses that have deceived the world until now under the insidious names of The captain of one of the largest modesty and virtue. To the winds teamboats running on the Potomac was astonished one day lately, as his

> freedom of a brute." THE SUBSIDIZED PRESS .- The report of the Sub-Committee on Print-New York. It shows that the city frauds have long been winked at by shared the booty. In 1869-70, and up to September 16, 1871, the Herald received \$54,105, the Tribune \$19, 212, the Times \$34,093, the Sun \$64, crat-Pomeroy's paper-\$17,9 5, the Sande y M reury \$123,798, and so on. All the trumpery little sheets that have been in existence during that time appear in the list for sums varying from ten to fifteen thousand, dollars each. The total for advertising was \$5,259,353. In 1859 and 1860 ing been 3,700 per cent. in ten.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "On granting their request; but, being I was once walking a short distance behind a very handsomely dressed young girl, and thinking as I looked

ciety. But I aint vain. If you'll go with me I'll introduce you at Darwin's."

Win's."

"No."

"Then I'll go alone; and be sure I'll make love, bold and strong, to Miss

If you'll go then he saw them walk away together, engaged in earnest conversation.

Harry Cowper felt faint and dizzy; he talks love, but when he writes it make love, bold and strong, to Miss

Morit full of pretty girls!"

A man is in no danger as long as he can his own hire anybody to rob him at reasonable world full of pretty girls!"

A man is in no danger as long as he talks love, but when he writes it he is impalling himself an his own he is impalling himself and watched the proceedings with a pleasant arails.