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JOHN FARR. FARR & BROTHER, Butchers and Meat Venders.

A body purified Thankful for the favors of the community in the past, wish to say that they will con tinue to deliver to their patrons, from the

On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, The past immortal.-let us ever mind, all the best qualities of Beet, Mutton, and Where pains, nor griefs, no

For ever ever more. Imperial Mills. That body in its bed;

Ward Beecher for a reply:

Dealers in California, Vermont, and Italian Marbles, Obelisks, Monuments, Head and Foot stones. SALEM OREGON, the church, and one reverend, main- ever was pure, noble and true on Mantles and Furniture Marble furnished thined that though it were just possi- earth will go on with them forever. RANCH FOR SALE. SITUATED BETWEEN THE CLACK-

In the vicinity of the place of T. J. Hunsaker. LEVY & FECHHEIMER,

MEMORIAL.

TO MRS. JENNIE THOMPSON, BY HER BROTHER. the river, I shall not know him, and When true hearts lie withered, and fond

ones are flown, Oh! who would inhabit this bleak world alone ?" The recollection of sixteen beautiful years, of eight months illness, of unsurpassed Christian fortitude and resignation, of the joy expressed, and the tranquil

the boatman pale-contribute to shed a halo of light around her memory. of her spirit in the Better Land, led up by the all saving hand—the parting soul's reliance. We can but exclaim! "Repine mind has been brought, as follows: not, oh stricken bearts, our loss is her infinite gain;" while inward whisperings fain would say: " 'Tis a consumation devoutly to be wished,

To die-to sleep. But in shallow human reason We often question Providence,

And when comes the darkest season, Display unkind irreverence : Would oft detain the soul he calleth, Wrench the victim from his hand, Recall the happy soul that falleth Heir to that celestial land.

Hush, my heart! be all submission! To the blessed Saviour kneel: He hath given, he hath taken; He can all our sorrows heal. Loved one, thou art gone before us, And on earth we meet no more Yet a heavenly joy comes o'er us, When we name thy virtues o'er.

Companion, sister, daughter, rest thee! Thou hast fought a valiant fight; To our fireside thou wast vesta, With her lamp of love and light. And could we even hope the future, As the past has been, will be, What rapture then our hearts would

Till we pass from earth, to thee.

In union with unfeigned affection, Child of anxious guardian care, Thy innocence bath found protection From the worlds deluding snare ; Sharing in our earthly sorrows, Partner of our earliest glee-Ere earths cares have made their furrows. Thou art made forever free.

But in his own name he marked thee; "The dead's alive—the lost is found," Wait a moment—now he calleth: See the angels hovering round! Husband, parents, sisters, brothers, Meet me on the shining strand," She said "adieu." We could not follow: But sang as she neared the promised

Strew the flowers around her brow, She bath need of flowers now, Smoth the waves of dark brown hair. Close the eyes so soft and meek, Lay their lashes on her cheek.

'Take one last, and fond embrace, Lay her in her resting place, Lay her in the quiet grave. Let the willows o'er her wave: She on earth her work bath done, She a crown in heaven bath won.'

WHEN ONE BELOVED.

When one beloved beneath the green turf sleeps, We love to linger where The bright, fresh grass above the hillock sweeps,

And gaze in sadness there, On that small mound that covers all that

Was moving in our midst,-Active with life; which at our firesides And love and bliss us didst.

Strange chords are struck, then and the mourning heart, Like to Eolian's sound, Makes mournful music to itself,-while

By tears, and dew the ground Her image comes in fullness to the mind We long to see again The form but lately we to earth consigned. But let it there remain, ntouched, ungazed on ; for a change has

Upon that once loved face. Then let the last look be indeed the last; Nor the changed features trace.

That body now belongs to death,-death, As with the seed that dies. Appoints corruptions loathsome work

to do. That that same flesh may rise, On that great morn when all the graves shall open,

From all that's mortal, -and go up with To meet the Lord, who died.

trance find,

Then let it lie in undisturbed repose-Alike unconscious of our bosom's throes, And of the tears we shed.

Mothers will know their Children in Heaven,

The following note from a correspondent, was sent to Rev. Henry

"DEAR SIR-A few weeks since a question came up before the teachers! hope of meeting her children in heavmeeting, of the Presbyterian Church, en! Let mothers comfort themselves where some of us very good-natured. ly disagreed. Part of the efficers of will go on in heaven, and that what ble we might, recognize our friends Among all other griefs, let not this in the other world, we should feel no unnecessary one arise, that you have more affection for them than for per. lost your children forever ! He fect strangers; and that the body with who keeps you for them will which our Saviour rose from the dead keep them for you. They will be there was no town or village upon the vet, in the middle of which, upon a underwent other transformation, and more beautiful, sweeter, more glori- route but appointed its deputation cushion of the same material, lay a copal Church of New York. It was world's admiration, as long as the became etherialized before it ascend. ous in preciousness. They will be ed to heaven; and in like manner at enough the same to make you glad the resurrection of our own bodies, we for all the growths, additions and re- timore, both on his arrival and de-

forms. Now, last Thursday our little three year old baby left us. He was the sunlight of our home here; and is it true that when I, too, cross

knowing, shall not love him?" Mr. Beecher said he would reply cheerfully, but that it would not be worth while to go into all the questions which have been raised respectpeace, when taking leave to embark with | ing the points mentioned; nor, indeed, to enter into arguments at all Seeming almost to witness the reception Then he proceeded to give, in a simple manner, the result to which his

> purely of speculation. Nothing conclusively is taught by the Scriptures, Paul declares that flesh and blood shall not inherit the kingdom of God. So far as this negative reaches, the the body is, it is not flesh and blood. But what conception can we form of a body except of that flesh and blood body in which we have always dwelt? The apostle seems to teach that our spiritual body, without being material, will be one which shall correspond to our earthly one. It will answer our spiritual condition just as the mortal body does our earthly state, Beyond this all is fancy and speculation. Every one trying to fashion a conception of a spiritual body, will follow the peculiarities of his own mind, or hishabits of thought and tendencies in which he has been educated. As an exercise of the imagination, such speculations may not be without some | Union. benefit. They will certainly be harmless if one does not fall into the con-

in every age so differed among themselves as to the probable spiritual, that no one need be afraid of differing from everybody else. Even Paul could not explain the facts to us, Instead, he drew illustrations from the vegetable kingdom, implying that a kernel of wheat when planted, did form, but that it developed a new form out of the seed which was planted, so

it should be with the human body. The main truth to be cherished, is that we shall really live on after be lost, but the heavenly state will so develop itself out of the materials gathered in the earthly, that we shall be the same being, recognize ourleft the world.

But shall we recognize each other in heaven? This precise question is cred Scriptures. But, beyond all dis- known names just mentioned. nute; it is implied, assumed as the very necessity of a moral state, that the principle of memory will exist; earthly lives, will be an occasion of thanksgiving and praise. Now, if friends, why should we forget little arms, General Knox:

cence and friendship, such as they me. could never have had on earth.

Our children are cared for. He that was grieved when little children were kept from Him, took them up less a lover of children in heaven than

He was upon earth? that men, dropping at death all that is of the flesh, will rise into the communion of heaven; carrying the same affection, sentiments, will and intelligence that they had on earth. Oth erwise, of what use are discipline, ed ucation, earthly experience! It is the saint made perfect, not made up

of a new pattern, that me shall meet in believing that the loves of earth Main street, Oregon City. will be turnished with vague shadowy | finements of their charms.

Inauguration of Washington.

BY JAMES PARTON.

New York on the Fourth of March, the people. Trenton-where, twelve 1789. That, at least, was the day the hour had arrived, it was found that, out of twenty-six Senators, only eight were present, and of a numer ous House of Representatives but fourteen members were in their seats. Both Houses adjourned from day to The nature of the body to which day, and it was not until the sixth of we come by resurrection is a matter | April that a quorum of both Houses was present.

The first business in order after the organization, was the counting of votes for President and Vice Presiteaching is clear enough. Whatever | dent, and thus to ascertain whom it was who the people had elected to set the new government in motion. The Constitution then required that the person who had received the highest number of electoral votes should be the President and the person who received the next highest number should be the Vice President. For the first office there was nothing that resembled competition. Not onwas every electoral vote cast for General Washington, but, so far as is known, he was the choice of every individual voter in every State of the

When we look over the list of those ceit of thinking that his idealizings are | who received votes for the Vice Pres are so completely forgotten that their names are not even mentioned in the who received votes for this office, we find Benjamin Lincoln, James Armstrong, Robert H. Harrison, Samuel faculties, and carry forward that very candidate elected was John Adams, mind and disposition with which we who received thirty four votes .-John Jay received nine votes and John Hancock four votes, and the neither put nor answered in the sa- rest were scattered among the un-

When the result of the election was proclaimed, a member of the Senthat the sufferings, temptations, tri- ate was appointed to go to Mount with vocal and some with instrus of frequent interruptions in my health; umphs of men over evil; that the Vernon and notify General Washing- mental music on board; the decora- to the gradual waste committed on divine helpfulness and fidelity dist ton of his election. The long delay tions of the ships, the roar of cannon it by time. On the other hand, the whiter and colder than Alice Key, as played during the whole of men's which had occurred while a quorum of Congress was assembling was rememory survives, why should its ac. garded by the General, as he himself | with sensations as painful (consider: the wisest and most experienced of tion be limited to one class of experemarked, in the light of a "reprieve." ing the reverse of this scene which her citizens a distrustful scrutiny into cheerfully into the heart of the woriences? Why, if we remember adult he wrote to his old companion in may be the case after all my labors his qualifiations, could not but over- man who had won Guy's love. An-

children, which take hold upon the My movements to the chair of Gov. heart with a grasp even firmer than ernment will be accompanied by feelany grown person can? There is no lings not unlike those of the culprit authority for suppositions which par- who is going to the place of his excel out the memory and limit its free ecution, so nuwilling am I, in the ed. Some proposed "His Excellens ficiencies. In this conflict of emo- of her cheek, and the quiver of her It may be safely said, to all of that public cares, to quit a peaceful abode "His Serene Highness." One party been my faithful study to collect my great company of mourners whose for an ocean of difficulties, without wished him to be addressed as "His daty from a just appreciation of every children have gone away from them, that competency of political skill. Highness, the President of the United circumstance by which it might be God has taken your babies! They abilities and inclination which are States of America and Protector of affected. All I dare hope is that if, are safe. They did not venture out necessary to manage the helm. I am their Liberties." It was wisely con- in executing this task, I have been into some great void, some vague and sensible that I am embarking the cluded, however, after many days' too much swaved by a greater reunexplored way, where the little voice of the people, and a good debate, that he should have no title membrance of former instances, or by wanderers were left to find their own name of my own, on this voyage; except the simple name of his office, an effectionate sensibility of this things-and if she will be mine, ask way. If there be use for angels, but what returns will be made for "President of the United States." surely there is none more fit and beau | them. Heaven alone can foretell. In tiful than to bear in their bosoms, tegrity and firmness are all I can and convey to the All-loving, the ten | promise. These, be the voyage long or short, shall never forsake me, al-

ten at this period show the unwillingness with which he left his beloved willingness; it was aversion and dread. But, shall we know them? Why He distrusted his own abilities, nor ed him with the official news of his election, he began his journey to the seat of government.

ress. He had scarcely gone beyond the boundaries of his own estate when he was met by a company of horsemen from Alexandria, who escorted Let no mother be driven from the him to that ancient town, where public banquet had been provided for him. Most of the faces surround ing the table on this occasion were those of old friends and neighbors, and Washington was deeply moved by this affectionate tribute. As he proceeded northward, people came out into the highways to see him pass, and

tillery. Chester detained him at a years before, he had won the first appointed for its meeting; but when victory of the Revolution-gave him a celebration which made an ineffaceable impression upon his mind. The mothers of the city here gathered at the bridge over the Deleware, and as he passed under a triumphal arch erected upon the bridge, thirteen young girls, clad in white dresses, and adorned with garlands, scattered flowers in his path, singing as they did so, an ode in his honor.

At Elizabethtown, where a commit tee of both Houses of Congress, and the Mayor and Corporation of New York, were in waiting to receive him. he was conducted on board of a magnificent barge constructed for the purpose. Thirteen New York pilots in white uniform, manned and rowed this vessel. A fleet of other boats and barges, decorated with streamers and ribbons, followed the stately craft that bore the President-elect; and as the beautiful possession was gliding through the narrow strait between New Jersey and Staten Island, other boats, gay with flags and streamers, fell into line; until, emerging into the harbor, the whole fleet swept up to the city, while bands of music and patriotic songs were heard on every side. Every ship in the city was dressed as on festive occasions and saluted the General's

barge as it passed. As the President-elect drew near idency, we cannot but be struck with the landing-place, there was a ring cannons were fired; and the people within. Could it be possible that the the transitory nature of political fame. ing of bells, a roar of artillery, and a gave cheer upon cheer. The Presi- love she had long secretly entertain-Who has ever heard of an American shouting from the assembled multi- dent now bowed once more to the ed towards her cousin was at last to politician by the name of John Mil- tude, such as had never before been multitude, and returned to the Senate ton? Yet John Milton was a man of heard in America. The Governor chamber where he resumed his seatin sufficient prominence in the United of the State received him upon the the chair of state. When silence was her? States, in 1789, to receive two elect- Knox and other soldiers of the Rev- deep, and somewhat tremulous voice. cousin?" oral votes for the Vice Presidency. olution. A carriage stood ready to to read that noble inaugural address, not come up with the same body or One Edward Telfair received a vote. convey him to the residence prepared Who was Telfair? These two persons for him, and a carpet had been spread from the carriage door to the boat, larly affecting: As he intimated a preference to walk, a procession was formed, which in-Biographical Dictionaries. Among creased as the procession of boats had Among the vicissitudes incident to death; and that our identity will not the other persons, nearly forgotten, done upon the water. Every house life, no event could have filled me by which he passed was decorated with greater anxieties than that of with flags and banners, and bore some | which the notification was transmitted selves as the same, employ the same | Huntington, and John Rutledge. The | who filled the windows, who waved | the one hand, I was summoned by their handkerchiefs and who shed my country, whose voice I can never flowers and tears before him, he took hear but with veneration and love, off his hat and bowed politely.

in Washington's diary, was rather saddening than cheering to him. He wrote in his diary that evening:

along the wharves, filling my mind ed me, being sufficient to awaken in

title the President should be addressevening of a life nearly consumed in cy;" others, "His Highness;" others, tions, all I dare aver is, that it has lip.

that the ceremony of the inauguration at length took place. At nine Nor do we need to doubt that there | though I may be deserted by all men; | o'clock in the morning religious seris in the Father's house a place for for, of the consolations which are to vices were performed in all the them, and sweet company, and per- be derived from these, under any cir- churches of the city. At twelve fect blessedness, and gladness, inno cumstances, the world cannot deprive o'clock, the military companies of New York halted before the door All the letters of Washington writ- of Washington's residence, and half an hour after, the procession moved in the following order: First, the troops; next, the committees of both in His arms, laid His hands upon retirement to resume the control of Houses of Congress in carriages; next, them and blessed them - is He any public affairs. It was more than un- the President-elect in a grand state- like invocation: coach; next, his aide-de-camp and his secretary in one of the General's sentiments, as they have been awak- tired. I will go up to my room, and the perfect understanding which own carriages; and the procession ened by the occasion which brings not? Where is there an intimation was he satisfied with every part of was closed by the carriages of the us together, I shall take my present in Scripture to this effect? It is not the new Constitution. Two days, foreign ministers and a train of citis leave; but not without resorting once parlor." positively affirmed; but it is implied however, after the messenger reach- zens. When the head of procession more to the benign Parent of the hu-That journey was a trium phal prog- | waiked to the building and ascended | tranquility, and dispositions for decid- | ering gaslight; to the Senate chamber, where the Vice President advanced to meet him and conducted him to a chair of state.

The whole assembly sat in silence for a minute or two, when the Vice President rose and informed General Washington that all things were now ready for him to take the oath the Constitution required; and, so say ing, he conducted the Presidentelect to a balcony, in full view of the people assembled in the street and covering the roofs of the houses. In the centre of this balcony, there was table,-covered with crimson velto welcome and escort him. Bal- richly bound Bible. The eyes of a auniversal holiday in the city, and in parture, sent forth a numerous caval- ington came into view, accompanied fire-works,

cade, and gave him a salute of ar- by the Vice President, the Chancellor of the State of New York, and public breakfast, and he passed other distinguished official persons. The first Congress under the pres. through Philadelphia under triumph. He was dressed in a manner which ent Constitution, met in the City of al arches and hailed by the cheers of displayed the majesty of his form to excellent advantage. His full suit of dark brown cloth was relieved by a steel-hilted sword, by white silk stockings and silver shoe buckles; and his hair was powdered and gathered into a bag behind, in the fashion of that day. The crowd greeted him with enthusiastic cheers. Coming for ward to the front of the balcony, he with fair hair, and a pink and white bowed several times to the people, complexion, as perfect and expreswith his hand upon his heart, and then retreated, somewhat hastily to an arm chair near the table, and sat

When all was hushed into silence; Washington again arose, and came forward, and stood in view of all the people, with the Vice President on his right, and Chancellor Livingston, who was to administer the oath, on the left. When the Chancellor was about to begin, the Secretary of the Senate held up the Bible on its crimson cushion; and while, the oath was the open book. When the reading was finished, he said, with great solemnity of manner:

"I swear; so help me God!" After which, he bowed and kissed the book. The Chancellor, then way ing his hand toward the people, cried

"Long live George Washington,

President of the United States!" given, and, at once, all the bells in the town rang a triumphal peal; warf, and there too was General restored, he rose and began, in a low, so full of dignity, wisdom, and pathos. The opening sentences were singu-

emblem or sentence containing a com- by your order, and received on the pliment, to himself. To the ladies 14th day of the present month. On not the first man that ever fell in ble decision, as the asylum of my declining years; a retreat which was rendered every day more necessary, The display of boats which attend | as well as more dear to me, by the | this note to Kate Waller and bring ed and joined us on this occasion, some addition of habit to inclination, and me her reply?" and the loud acclamations of the peo- magnitude and difficulty of the trust she listened to the concluding senple which rent the skies as I passed to which the voice of my country callto do good) as they are pleasing. whelm with despondence one, who, There was still some delay. The inheriting inferior endowments from question arose in Congress by what nature, and unpractised in the duties of civil administration, ought to be peculiarly conscious of his own de symptom save the death-like pallor transcendent proof of the confidence her to send a line-one line will be For I love you more than ever It was on the thirtieth of April of my fellow-citizens, and have thence too little consulted my incapacity as well as disinclination for the weighty and untried cares before me. my error will be patliated by the mo- were agony. "If not, I shall undertives which misled me, and its consequences be judged by my country, with some share of the partiality

> which they originated. He then proceeded to give an outline of his opinions respecting the policy to be adopted by the new gov. her hand, it felt like ice. ernment, and concluded in a Psalm-

had reached the Hall, it halted, the man race, in humble supplication, troops were drawn up on each side of that since He has been pleased to fathe pavement, and between them Gen | vor the American people with opporeral Washington and his attendents tunities for deliberating in perfect ing with unparalleled unanimity on a form of Government for the security of their union, and the advancement of their happiness, so his divine bles the enlarged views, the temperate hair to my blonde beauty!" consultations, and the wise measures: on which the success of this Government must depend.

After the address, the President and Vice President, followed by both Houses of Congress and a large nums ber of officers, civil and military, walked to St. Paul's courch in Broadway, where a religious service was conducted by the Bishop of the Epis great multitude were fixed upon the the evening many houses were illubalcony at the moment when Wash. minated, and there was a display of turns coldly from me? I suppose he

THE DESTROYED LETTER.

"How beautiful Kate Waller looks

They were sitting together at chess, Alice Key and her handsome cousin, Guy Montfort, while beyond the curtained bay window which sheltered their retreat, the parlors of the noble mansion were all in a glow of light and jewels.

Alice was a pretty little creature sionless as a wax doll, while Guy was dark and strikingly handsome. Even as he spoke, Alice's hand quivered a little, and her sleeve upset half adozen chessmen.

"There they go!" laughed Guy. "Never mind, Alice; you had very nearly conquied me, and we'll consid er it a victory on your part. I don't like chess just now. See, Miss Waller is passing again."

"Yes," said Alice, who resented read, Washington hid his hand upon the least admiration of any other lady on her cousin's part, "she's a very stylish looking girl, only I don't fancy her gipsy sort of beauty, and ---"

She stopped short, for Guy's eyes were fixed on her with an earnestness ery unusual. " Alice," said he, gravely, "I wish

to speak to you on a subject of the very last importance to me, a sub-The preconcerted signal was then ject that lies very near my heart." Alice's cheek grew red and white alternately, while her pulses paused

be rewarded? Did he really love

"I may trust you, my little

"Of course, Guy," she answered,

her neck, cheeks and brow, while her

imidly lifting her eyes to his dark. arnest glance. "Well, then, I'm in love!" Fellow Citizens of the Senate, and The scarlet tide suddenly suffused of the House of Representatives :

evelashes drooped low with delicious "Now don't blush so, Alice; I'm love, nor am I likely to be the last. I haven't courage to wait my doom from a retreat which I had chosen from Kate's own lips, yet I must This ovation, as we can perceive with the fondest prediction, and, in know before I sail for America, my flattering hopes, with an immuta- whether life is to be a rose garden or a dreary desert. Will you be my messenger, Alice? Will you take

> A statue could not have been tences that fell like ice upon her heart. She could have plunged a dagger ger, mortification, and the kneest anguish strove together for mastery in her heart, yet there was no outward

"Will you, Alice?" persisted Guy. fort.' She nodded silently.

"That's my darling little consin! Give her the note to night-you wo men know how to manage such sufficient. But if not ---." He stopped and bit his lip as if the bare contemplation of such a possibility stand her silence to mean no. Here is the note, ma chere. To think that a man's whole destiny should hang on a bit of paper like that!"

As he placed the folded note in

" Alice, you are not well!" "Perfectly," she answered, in a Having thus imparted to you my constrained voice. But I am a little

> When she was alone in her own apartment she tore the paper into tiny bits, with slow deliberation, and burned them one by one in the flick-

"There!" she said, biting her lip until the blood started: "She shall never know that he was mad enough ing may be equally conspicuous in to prefer her dark eyes and jet black

That same evening, Kate Waller, unbraiding the masses of dark hair that had gleamed with pearls and pals, raised her dreamy Spanish eyes to the glass before ber-eyes that were dim with unshed tears.

"He does not care for me," she murmured, " yet the world calls me beautiful. Ah! what care I for the only one for whose praise I sigh will marry that bright haired little but there seemed to be no help for it.

consin of his, and they will be happy;

She stopped abruptly, and hid her

sweet, flushed face in her hands. "Well, Alice?" eagerly asked Guy Montfort, as he met his cousin on the

stairs next morning. "Well?"

" Was there no answer?" " None."

The color faded from Guy's cheek, leaving a dull, deadly paleness behind; he clasped his hand involuntarily over his heart.

"So be it," he murmured, in a strangely changed voice. "And now, ho! for America-this country no longer holds a charm for me."

Alice lost her cousin; yet she had he malicious satisfaction of knowing that Catherine Waller had lost some-

thing nearer and dearer still. Three years after, Mr. Tierney's elegant drawing-rooms were brilliantly lighted one night, as Guy Montford paid his respects, with easy courtesy, to his pretty, silly, little hostess.

"I am so glad you came to night," Mr. Montfort. Your cousin, Miss Key, is to be here." "Indeed! I haven't seen Alice

since my return; and ----" Guy Montford's tongue seemed smitten with sudden palsy at that instant; he had caught sight of a tall;

slender figure in black at the end of the room, with two or three children clinging to her. " Who is that lady, Mrs. Tierney? That one sitting beyond the piano? Surely not ----?"

"That? Oh, that is Miss Waller, our governess. I believe you did know her once, before her father failed. Quite a nice creature-and the children are so found of her."

Guy Montford walked straight

across the room; there was magnetic

influence in the pale cheek and down-

cast eye of the fragile-looking gov-" Miss Waller, have you forgotten

an old friend?' "Kate's cheek was dyed a deep, vivid, crimson, as she held out her "I do not forget the few friends I

"I'm glad to see you, Miss Wals er," he resumed; "more so than I ever thought I could be again. "Why?" she asked, raising her frank eyes to his face. She colored.

have left, Mr. Montfort."

"Because, since you rejected "Rejected you, Mr. Montfort?" "Well, declined to answer my

note, then-it amounts to the same thing." "Your note? I have never receiv-

ed a note from you!" "Did not my cousin give you a note from me the evening before I sailed for America?"

"Then, Kate, you did not know how dearly I loved you?" "I never dreamed it, Mr. Mont-

". Certa ily not."

" Some treachery has been practised on us both," he muttered: " a treachery that had nearly cost me a life's happiness. Tell me, Kate, is it too late for me to plead my cause?

The dark Spanish eyes filled with tears; the cheek grew crimson, and then paled again. "Speak, dearest-tell me that I

may hope!" "Guy," she murmured, "I have loved you ever since you went away; I love you still."

And when Miss Alice Kev entered, looking, in her pale blue silk dress and pearls, like morning itself. she was very much surprised to see see Miss Waller when she leaves the seemed to be established between her consin Guy and Mrs. Tierney's pale

> "Guy" she whispered, at the first opportunity she found of exchanging a word with him, "you surely are not going to throw yourself away on that girl?"

> " My dear Alice," said Guy, sereney, " we have picked up the thread of affairs just where it was dropped, when you neglected to deliver my note two years ago. Be easy, Alice; your manœuvring is all discovered, and further remark on your part is unnecessary, unless you wish your conduct exposed to the world."

Alice cowered before his stern glance, and when, two or three weeks subsequently, she received the wedding cards of Mr. and Mrs. Montfort, she contented herself with saying: "Guy was always odd; but after

all, Kate is a very sweet girl!" Poor Alice! It was rather hard for her to sink into old maidhood, while Kate Waller was a happy wife;

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