The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

[Original.] Walking Alone.

I cannot kill the past. Somehow I cannot shut the door That hangs between what I know now And what I knew before,

Adown the thoroughture of life While youth was on her throne, I made my way through worldly strife And never walked alone.

I walked with one, and one with me. Through stanshine and through rain, As though what was would always be-What had been be again.

And with an angel by my side; In air, in form, and tone, I hoped to reach life's oventide And never walk alone.

It never was at all.

Twas bright, but still I try to throw Around the past a wail; Twas hard to make what was as though

The one I used to love is dead ! The rest shall not be known. Except that, with a weary tread,

I walk my way alone. ANOSYMPHER

Only a Shop Girl.

limpled the corners of her mouth added her pain.

"No, not in business hours." "It is a shame," said Doughs. "I have heard that such abominations ex-isted in our city, but I never really be-lieved it." "It is mine, too," said Miss Romer, in pleased surprise. "I am glad it is yours," said Doughs. And he fell to thinking how often he had written his mother's many off the

said the young lady, "Then why do you not leave your place here and go to one of them ?" asked

Bouglas.

a situation you would not ask that question." Then, hastily pushing a second box of gloves toward him, she added, in Douglas rose to tion." Then, hastily pushing a second box of gloves toward bim, she added, in a lower tone, "Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. I should lose my place bere if he heard what I said. Please look at the diameter if he heard what I said. Please look at the she add went, and then she said, look ing up with a pleading glance—

times gave him that he was prolonging his stay, so he turned his attention to the handkerchiefs.

the handkerenters. It chanced that Miss Romer still let her hand rest on the edge of the box. It was a very small white hand, with dim-ples at the joints, and pink, shell-like a man and his wife are united in the de-sire to get rich, the man is likely to nails; and Lennox, who was a passion-ate admirer of pretty hands, longed to clasp them to his lips. But he was a chivalrous gentleman, and would no wife will attach more importance to sav-Almost every American earns money

more have taken any liberty with the humble shop girl than with the highest lady in the land. enough to be well off, and in time to be rich. If he does not become so, it is, in About this time Douglas took to early many cases, because he has no wife, or because he does not take her into hi morning walks, which generally led to Chestnut street. Whether the fact that counsels. He is full of enterprise, and makes an income, and if he does not prosper, it is often because he does not he occasionally met Miss Romer on her way to the shop, and once or twice walked with her, had anything to do hold on to it. His wife, very likely, has the faculty of conservation which he lacks; and if he has the shrewdness with the matter or not I can't say; but after such occasions I do know that the to culist her in his plans, he may find his fortune made.

spirits of Douglas Lennox improved con-siderably. In Continental Europe book-keeping is a part of the education of a well-One Sunday afternoon near sunset Douglas left a lively circle in his sister's taught farmer's daughter, and the wife parlor and went out for a quiet walk by himself. He entered one of the parks presides over the finance of the estab-lishment. With us, woman's aptitude in the promotion of material prosperity is too little thought of; and a woman who, as a girl, was untaught in respect nimself. He entered one of the parks and was strolling through the sunny, green paths, when his heart gave a quick bound at the sight of a little fig-ure in blue resting on one of the shady seats. For a moment he hesitated, then he crossed over and spoke. to judicious economy, makes an expen-sive wife. Her husband perhaps keeps ber in ignorance of his finances, pur-"Good evening, Miss Romer."

posely. If he is prosperous, she becomes accustomed to plenty of money, and ill-prepared for reverses. If he is not prosperous, she has to bear the pinch-Miss Romer rose with the lady-like grace which had long ago told Douglas Unly a Shop Girl. "Gloves, sir." Yes, sir. What num-ber?" The words tell with a little sigh from the lips of the young girl who stood behind the counter, and caused Douglas Lennox to take a second look up to the sweet face and dark area when had tong ago told Douglas that she was used to cultivated society and returned his salutation. And then they sat down again together, and yield-ing to the calm Sabbath evening influ-ences, they fell into a quiet talk, natu-nally, as if they had been old acquain-tances ings of poverty without knowing how to help him avoid the pressure. Marriage would be easier and happier,

Douglas Lennox to take a second lock into the sweet face and dark eyes which met his for the first time. Bending over the box of gloves which she had taken down for his inspection, the young girl sighed again, and Doug-has hastily rose from the stool upon which he had hazily dropped. "I am ashamed to sit when you are standing." he said. "I am sure you must be tired. Are you not?" "The young girl would have refused to notice a remark from most strangers upon any subject except their purchases; but there are some people we instinct-ively feel we can trust, and Douglas Lennox's voice and frank, honest face effectually disarmed. She if young women were taught the princi-ples of account-keeping, and systematic habits in respect to finances; and if the young husband would take his wife into first few thousands of dollars, a matter of common interest. An American girl of average intelligence and good sense can make the fortune of a man whose

Lennox's voice and frank, honest face effectually disarmed resentment. She looked up and said: "Rather tired; I have been on my feet all day;" and the faint smile which dimpled the corners of her mouth added

ocanty of her face. "But surely you can sit down when you have a spare moment," he said, The young gid down to the said, "Helen was not motion." their fortune.

SAVING FOR OLD AGE .- No one de

that particular kind of strength which "It is allowed in some establishments," Lennox," and how much he would like to write it again with an "R" between young men are apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on the names,

They sat very still a little while, a holiday a certain amount of nervous hardly talking at all, and forgetting the She gave another faint smile. "If you had been a shop girl for four years and knew the difficulty of getting a situation you would not set that one of did not been as a situation of the lamps close by startled Miss Romer. She hastily rose, saying:want of until he is seventy, and then how much he will want it! It is en-rious, but true, that a bottle of cham-"I did not know it was so late. I must pagne at twenty will intensify the rhe-umatism at threescore,

ing up with a pleading glance-"I had rather you did not, Mr. Let maxim holds good in regard to

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References : Rev. Wm. Roberts, Judge O. N. Denny, Dr. Dickson, Messrs Quimby and Ferkins, and Mrs. Duniway, of the NEW NORTHWEST. nl HATTUCK.

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correct to my own knowledge. JOHN P. WARD, Jailor.

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ad Douglas; not stopping to examine whether he got the number he wanted or not, quickly selected two or three pair, paid for them and left the shop.

But he carried with him the image • of the sweet-faced shop girl, and it haunted him unaccountably all day. "Poor tired little thing." he said,

pityingly, "I wish she were my sister, and then she needn't work so hard." Once or twice he curled his haughty lip Once or twice he curied his haughty lip at the idea of himself, the aristoeratic Douglas Lennox, who was sole master of an estate in the country, who counted his near the idea of himself. The aristoeratic big near the idea of himself is haughty lip of an estate in the country, who counted his money by thousands, and who had not go on. been for several reasons the lawful prey of all the managing mammas and matri-monially inclined daughters in "soci-

monially inclined daughters in "soci-ety," should be wasting so many thoughts on a little shop girl. But if he was aristocratic, Lennox had no false notions about the disgrace of labor. The little shop girl held the same claim to honor in his mind that same claim to honor in his mind that

And when, rather early next morning, he took his way to the shop, Douglas acknowledged to himself that his purchase was merely an excuse, and his real object an honest interest in, and a warm desire to see again, the winning face which had haunted him since yes-

That she recognized him he felt sure, from the faint, sweet smile which again dimpled the corners of her small mouth. In we part here it had better be for good." goods. He looked at her, however, with an carnest glance of admiration, and when, in giving the change, her and the standard stan stantiy taken. "Yoh shall not tell me any such thing, for I do not mean to part with you at all. I understand what you mean, and I will give you my right hand—yes, my life— rather than injure you. But I suppose when yield the state of the state of the state of the state of the state "Whew!" he said to himself, lifting when, in giving the change, her soft hand touched his, it sent a thrill through his whole frame.

his hat and drawing a free breath as he left the shop, "Douglas Lennox, I believe you're emptivated at last; and that, lieve you're emptivated at last; and that, too, by a little shop girl, whose : name you don't even know! Wonder what sister Bell would say." And as he thought of his sister entering that very shop, and perhaps buying of that very bittle girl employ memorian that her too. little girl, entirely unconscious that her brother's eye had rested admiringly

How carnestly he longed to learn her name nobody knew but himself. He that " dared not ask her, and he did not know how clse he should learn. But "fortane favors the brave," you know, so one morning, while he was busily selecting some cambrid he was busily selecting "If you wild take it, Mr. Lennox." And Lennox, too deeply moved to speak, drew her close to his heart, as the proprietor of the shop came up and addressed hor, calling her "Miss Ro-mer." Douglas flashed a quick, pleased giance at her, and the color deepened on the pourg girl's cheeks as she met it with "Miss Romer," he repeated, "I am you reminded me of my sister." (O like her, then!) "I you wild take it, Mr. Lennox." And Lennox, too deeply moved to speak, drew her close to his heart, as they sat in the thick shadow, and prover; but she never forgot, while reign-ing queen of her husband's princely home, his love sought her when she was "Only a shop girl." And many a young girl who stood in her former position found a true friend and ready helper in the beautiful and petted wife of Douglas Lennox. "Hyper you not ?" mid L some cambrie handkerehiefs from a box,

id she sadiy, "Have you not ?" said Lennox, pity- While a vender of greens was endeav.

"Have you not ?" said Lennox, pity-ingly, 'I should be very lonely without Now that I have only one sister, may I tell you mine ?" "If you please," said Miss Romer. "It is Douglas Lennox, at your ser-vice. Please consider the owner your friend, Miss Romer," said the young man, so gravely and kindly that she could not be offended.

as well as to money,-"Waste not, want not. Douglas flushed then, but he asked, pose that violation of the laws of health gently

"Will you tell me why ?"

can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error; she may let off the of-Helen was silent, the crimson deepen-ing in her fair face; and presently Douglas repeated his demand in a firmer tone

how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save knowledge; save the recol-lections of good and noble deeds, inno-cent pleasure and pure thoughts; save "Please tell me why, Miss Romer." friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish nor death take away .- Rural "Without making herself a mark for New Yorker.

idle and thoughtless tongues. I suppose you mean?" asked Douglas, with a dash of bitterness in his tone.

THE STRIT-WORLD. — To me the spirit-world is tangible. It is not peo-pled with ghosts and specters, shadows and outlines of beings, but with persons and forms palpable to the apprehension. Its multitudes are verifable, its society matural, its language andible, its activi-ties energetic, its life intelligent, its glory discernible; its union is not that of sameness, but of variety brought into that moral harmony by the event has of Helen seconed deeply agitated, and did not reply until the young man said en-

treatingly:-

"If you will take it, Mr. Lennoz."

that moral harmony by the great law of love, like notes, which, in themselves distinct and different, make, when com-"Tell mc, Miss Romer," "A little," she answered, falteringly; then, once more looking up at him, with a pleading which touched his heart, she bined, sweet music. Death will not level and annul those countless differadded, "But I know you did not intend ences of mind and heart which make us individual here. Heaven, in all the mode and manner of expression, will it, and I have been trying all the evenabound with personality. There will be

choice and performer and degrees of af-finity there. Each intellect will keep its natural bins, each heart its elections. Groups there will be, and circles; faces, known and unknown, will pass us; ac quaintance thrive on intercouse and love deepen with knowledge; and the great underlying laws of mind and heart preeven a shop girl may have an konest lover, a husband and a home. Miss vail and dominate as they do here. - Rev. Mr. Murray. Romer-Helen-if I offer you these will

you accept them." Helen Romer trembled so that she MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY .- This lady and Mrs. Duniway left on the stage yes-terday morning for Portland. 'Miss Anthony, the able advocate of Woman was obliged to sit down again, "You cannot mean it," she faltered. "O, Mr. Dennox, don't trifle with me!" Douglas sat down beside her and took in his own one of the little hands he Sound, and spoken to large audiences

alond, Well, after the little speech he made as he left the shop, I think you can im-agine about what followed. It was as-tonishing how many little nurphase "Heaven knows I would not trute with as he left the shop, I think you can im-agine about what followed. It was as-tonishing how many little purchases Douglas found he couldn't do without in the next few weeks. And from drop-ping in at the shops he happened to pass, he only went to one particular shop. And if it so happened that he was waited on by any other than one particular per-son he had the blues all day in conse-quence.

ful to her, for her services and assistant And Helen, blushing deeply, but brave in securing a permanent organization. Olympia Transcript, Nor. 11th.

Some THINGS YOU WILL NOT BE SORRY FOR .- For hearing before judg-

For thinking before speaking. For holding an angry tongue. For stopping the ear to a tale bearer. For refusing to kick a fallen man. For being kind to the distressed. For being patient to all. For doing good to all men. For asking pardon for all wrongs. For speaking evil of no man. For being courteous to all.

The "wild steer" steers wildly through the streets of St. Louis at all times of day. One is reported recently to have "capsized two men, killed one, tossed a ouple of children in the air, butted

Mrs. Sally Hammond, of North Rochcould not be offended. "Thank you," she said, simply; then, pushing the box of handkerchiefs near him, added, "Do these please you?" Douglas was very quick to take the gentle reminders which she some-the gentle reminders which she some-

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through a show-window, knocked down the frame of a shed, gone through a bar-room, broken up an auction, broken a man's leg, ransacked a barber-shop, and swum the Mississippi River."