"I was born at Devonshire," answered he, "but have of late years resided in London part of the time."

him mention anything of the kind, though, of course, had he been guilty of retired to their rooms to dress for the she learned little more than reading.

the subject by asking where Sonora careful not to do so," continued he. third room arranging the table for calls, reminds me very forcibly of him."

and the Colonel and Harry are decorat-

have them ruined by late hours," ob- "Well, he has every appearance of a for their noble deeds, it certainly should of her worth about the course

was to remain their guest for a short covered with smiles. upon seeing the old year out and the circumstances? new year in. After Mrs. Hewitt re- As soon as breakfast was over they

"How much Mr. McIntosh reminds of their expected friends. me of a small portrait on ivory which | Numerous were the presents which it be at the end of this term or the next, I have in my possession. I think were spread upon the center table, each I hope to leave him, as Executive, a Adele noticed it, too, for I saw her looking very earnestly at him. He has the same ever, the same expression riches of other things health

time more pleasantly," responded Mrs. nora so much sadness, and of course she hen-pecked husband always makes Hewitt, drawing her chair closer to the wondered at the betrayal of such bitter great show of opposing everything that fire as she prepared to listen.

My maiden name was Douglas, Florence Douglas. When I was about ten years old my parents, with their two cheer the troubled heart.

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is certainly very derogatory regarding him, though I do not think he has ever been in France, as we have never heard him mention anything of the kind, meeting her in the ball, the two girls Then, without saying more, he turned such dastardly conduct, he would be day.

ing the halls with evergreens. Come, let us go and take a peep at them," said Mrs. Hewitt, rising.

Mrs. Hewitt, who seemed to be in deep taining the merry faces of the sternor sex, drawn by their prancing steeds, was of a place where we should find I will introduce you to Harry's in- have it from the authority of my friend, jingling of the merry bells, as they our thirst for knowledge fully gratified." tended, the wealthy Adele Summers," Miss Vernon, that he is a true gentle- stopped before the houses of some of our observed Mrs. Hewitt to Norman soft- man, and was born and brought up in bon tons, caused the hearts of the gay siastic admiration for natural beauty. ly, as Mrs. Summers walked toward a Devonshire, England, her own native belles to flutter. table to lay down a bush which she had place. She is acquainted with his sis- All is life! But at length it is over, ter, who keeps house for him in Lon-and the closed shutters and quiet city her to kindred was so strong that the don. So you see I have good reference announce once more that midnight has Blanche to spend the holidays with us," for his respectability. However, I thrown her sable mantle abroad, and her inexpressible and long-continued anguish. Probably if circumstances had

"Well, girls, I think you had better I almost know it was Carrie Vernon, their own lives daily to save the lives, closed the ports, she found a more lu-

have them ruined by late hours," observed the Colonel, as there was a pause gentleman, certainly," observed Mrs. be the gallant firemen. Though this is Summers quietly.

us retire, for I know you must be fa- piece tolled the hour, and rising she upon them. tigued, and we must be up early, you wished her host and hostess "A Happy know."

But whose is that dusky figure which now and then crouches behind some paratory studies, and continued to study asylum.

"Yes, indeed. Call us at peep of day," "Happy New Year! Happy New stoop or tree to evade the gaze of the said Adele, as she bid them good-night. Year!" resounded from the lips of the "watch," whose eye, though keen, fails

maining up, for they had determined could she feel perfectly happy under the mine! Ha! ha! ha!" and then disap-

the same eyes, the same expression rieties of other things, besides a num- barrassing questions to threaten its fuabout the mouth and the same forehead, though he has a heavy beard, which the presence of a desire to see the speedy healing of a desire to see th the picture has not. Still, had he said ents belonging to Sonora was a little tions, parties or races of citizens, and he once lived in Marsailles I should be inlaid box of rosewood, containing a the time when the title of citizen carries inclined to think he was the same perincellined to the same perince inclined to think he was the same person, though the name of the one I allude to was Burke—and strange co-incidence, to was Burke—and strange co-incidence, to render one in a measure happy and to the humblest that it does to the most exalted, I subscribe myself, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, it was Norman, too! I will relate to to render one in a measure happy and you how I came in possession of the the other wretched. As she looked likeness, if you would like to hear it," upon them a deadly paleness overspread her face, and struggling hard to likes so well as to be considered strong; "Do, by all means," said the Colonel, conceal her emotion, she hastily left nothing a hen-pecked man likes so seeming to take a deep interest in the the room, not, however, without the much as to be regarded as a tyrant. If

feelings. "To begin, then," said Mrs. Summers, Sonora proceeded to the conservatory, man always insists on the shadow of au-"I must relate a portion of my own life. where she sat down in the midst of some thority because he cannot have the sub-I was born of English parents, in Lon- of her favorite flowers, in the hope to stance. It is a great satisfaction to him don, in the early part of the year 18... regain her composure in the presence of that his wife can never be President, and that she cannot make speeches in

arcful not to do so," continued he.

The day was one of unusual excitation as a peculiar person. She was bashful even to a painful extreme, being unable

"She and Miss Summers are in the refer to," said Mrs. Summers, "but be was covered with glistening snow, to appear in strange company without which sparkled as the glorious sun positive suffering. Another peculiarity "No, I think not, either," responded shone upon it; and the sleigh loads, con-

Blanche to spend the holidays with us," observed Sonora, as they were all seated the wary world to rest within round the fire, after everything was arranged to their satisfaction, "but poor Gracie's death has cast a gloom over their once happy home, and they have both remained to comfort the disconsolation mother." "You are right, Alice, nor I either," as the trudges around on his nightly of the sleeping citizens, or the distant and calls forth that noble class from out helf fire once thappy home, and they have both remained to comfort the disconsolation mother." "You are right, Alice, nor I either," as the trudges around on his nightly of the sleeping citizens, or the distant and calls forth that noble class from out their warm beds, where, perchance, Summers fixed upon him with such a pencitating look that he felt somewhat the retire, as you will need your bright for he has no other intimate acquaint- and property of their fellow men. Of erative employment in weaving "bobbin marked out for the vengennce of the any who deserve praise and exaltation lace," which supported her very well Austrians and burned.

pearing, was lost around the corner.

turned to the parlor, which she did in a all proceeded to the parlor to examine The following is the best part of Presifew moments, bearing a plate of fine the presents and see that everything dent Grant's letter of acceptance of his spitzenberghs, Mrs. Summers remarked: was arranged for the comfort and taste renomination: "When relieved from the responsibilities of my present trust by the election of a successor, whether

U. S. GRANT."

"And it will serve to pass away the more pleasantly," responded Mrs. Summers, who knew nothing of the events that caused Sonors so much sadness, and of course do.

SONGRA HEWITT.

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writing, sewing, and a little arithmetic

"I remember," she says in a little me-

Another trait was a singularly enthu-From youth to old age, she was always enchanted with a fine prospect or a beautiful flower. The tie which bound

Harry soon followed the example of the girls, and not long after Mrs. Hewitt showed Norman his room, for he time, leaving the Colonel and his wife and Mrs. Summers the only ones re-bappy but Senora. Poor girl! how enough! And then vengeance will be leaving the Colonel and his wife and Mrs. Summers the only ones re-bappy but Senora. Poor girl! how enough! And then vengeance will be leaving the Colonel and his wife and Mrs. Summers the only ones re-bappy but Senora. Poor girl! how enough! And then vengeance will be leaving the Colonel and his wife and Mrs. Summers the only ones re-bappy but Senora. Poor girl! how

an encyclopedia, giving an account of the different religious denominations and their beliefs. Ever eager for knowledge, her curiosity was awakened, and she read all the books she could find with the bridle in her teeth and pistol with the bridle in her teeth and pistol.

controversy, for example, with close and calm aftention; weighed all the arguments; had a keen perception of all the difficulties on both sides, and came, at

Having no other country but the not the proper place to speak particu- knowledge of Latin and Greek; and she into the campaign of Argonne. These terward became a respectable elergy- and age, were thrown into the camp.

bergaged in conversation.

We have been expecting you back for the last two months, and had set the months of the month at the month at the months of the month at the mo During the last thirty-five years of cannot be denied. But that they are her life, she was a person much sought more so than men is by no means true, and greatly admired in the literary circles of Boston and neighboring towns.

As a rule, every woman wishes to live within her husband's income, and in cles of Boston and neighboring towns.
Occasionally, despite her timidity, her mine families out of ten all the economic main admiration. She was animated and elegant her and holding them in admiration. She was wholly unlike any one else—and yet there was an atmosphere about her which we observe to invest individuals whose minds, during a long inability to marry, because women are individuals whose minds, during a long life, have been accustomed only to entertain good thoughts and kind feelings. So extravagant. One of these has retenting good thoughts and kind feelings. So extravagant. One of these has retently told the public through the newspapers how it takes all his salary of two every argument which cannot be ansumption; but her quiet glanees penetrated disguises in a manner which man, and looking over his bills of the sufference of the sumption of the sumption of the sum of the sum

HOME WORDS, -Kind words cost nothdifficulties on both sides, and came, at length, to her own conclusions, from which she never swerved.

We have the warrived at a stage where it is proper for us to apply new methods. We have this to propose when a candidate is nominated or suggested for any

which attered it has mouldered in the with idiots.- Woman's Journal.

paratory studies, and continued to study with her until he entered the University.

After the war, being compelled to fall back upon her needle and spinning wheel, she was sorely straightened for means. No one, she says, in easy eircumstances can form any adequate idea of the joy she used to feel when she procured any work by which she could earn a few shillings; "and this kind of emclosument." she adds, "which Providence out of the loss of her under the name of the name of the name of the country.

The Convention cited the names of the names of the strains of far-off music on the calm air of night. He turns; the abyss of despair no longer yawns before his stumbling feet, and he is saved. An erring one may be reclaimed from the admiration of the soldiers in the camp of Maulde.

They fought at Valuey and Jemappes.

The eldest, Felicite de Fernig, followed the Due de Chartres on horseback, and the paths of sin, and almost from the regions of the lost, by an arm of love stretched out for rescue. Speaking a kind word here and there is like scartering seeds upon the broken ground, the turns; the abyss of despair no longer yawns before his stumbling feet, and he is saved. An erring one may be reclaimed from the paths of sin, and almost from the regions of the lost, by an arm of love stretched out for rescue. Speaking a kind word here and there is like scartering seeds upon the broken ground, which in due season will bear fruit.

While she was learning Latin and Greek, one of her father's boarders, who taught her sometimes, showed her a manuscript which he had copied from an encyclopedia, giving an account of the different religious denominations of the General-In-Chies, and to march with him to the assault. Dumouriez bright dancing sunbeam, warming the sources passing under the ground in the hearts and reviving the spirits of all. Eyes sparkle with joy when he approaches, and shadows flee away. When the different religious denominations the different religious denominations are constructed by the different religious denominations.

the subject; and at length began to make a compilation of facts and arguments, intending merely to purge the several statements of acrimony and prejudice. Her manuscript grew apace, until it had become a volume of some magnitude.

Pressed by poverty after the war, the themself occurred to her that perhaps thought occurred to her that perhaps with a group of husears, to join the colothers would take pleasure in reading what had afforded her so much pleasure in writing; and gradually the project of publishing it was formed in her mind.

After inconceivable difficulties, and pro-After inconceivable difficulties, and procuring, by personal solicitation, four hundred dollars, she induced a printer to issue one thousand copies. The printer, unhappily, was a contemptible scounderly, for he took all the subscription money, sold off the edition, and gave the poor authoress by way of compensathe hulans, who sought to slay him. Although this officer was unknown to hundred dollars, she induced a printer to issue one thousand copies. The printput the others to flight, dismounted from her horse, relieved the wounded man, confided him to her hussars, and the poor authoress by way of compensathe poor authoress by way of compensathe hulans, who sought to slay him. Although this officer was unknown to hundred dollars, she induced a printer to issue one thousand copies. The printput the others to flight, dismounted from her horse, relieved the wounded man, confided him to her hussars, and the poor authoress by way of compensathe printer of the first house, from which an offensive effluvium was borne on the breeze directly to the milk-room when the wind was that cream and butter would taste like the disagreeable odor coming from that pond, and when the printer to the milk of the disagreeable of the dis

years old my parents, with their two only children, myself and Lily, who was an infant scarcely a year old, removed to Paris, where we remained six years, till the death of our parents, the troubled heart.

An English law compels a married make better terms with another printer, self into the melec to rescue him from make better terms with another printer, self into the melec to rescue him from make better terms with another printer, self into the melec to rescue him from make better terms with another printer, self into the melec to rescue him from make better terms with another printer, self in the terms with another parents of a comrade in

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ures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

In a political convention, where rude men were involved in strife, and proceeded even to blows, the entrance of women restored order and decorum, and probably averted loss of life. In voting the utmost decorum has been observed Mr. Lee says no one listened to a syllable or observed an action that could of-fend the most sensitive woman. He asserts that women have lost none of their female graces and refinements,—that their influence has purified the political atmosphere, and given power to the exe-cution of the laws. There has been no tendency to free-love, but, on the other hand, an exemplary fulfillment of domestic duties. The women are not in-jured by love of power or political am-bition. The duties of suffrage demand

NEW ARGUMENTS.-There is a ceaseless call for new arguments to convince the opponents of Woman Suffrage.

trated disguises in a manner which sometimes surprised those who had remarked her mobservant manner. She had her own opinions of persons and things. She followed the Unitarian that he should not marry.—Hearth and that he should not marry.—Hearth and distinctions based on sex; but the peoper trated disguises in a manner which man, and looking over his bills of items and finding that it takes fifty dollars deep and sure the foundations on which will one day be built a government that he should not marry.—Hearth and distinctions based on sex; but the prodistinctions based on sex; but the people will be the rulers and the ruled. We have now arrived at a stage where

can never loose its power. Its sweet in which is not some woman, whose fragrance will gently float along the steady, determined opposition would decoming years long after the tongue feat a candidate who would rank her

Often the despairing and hopeless be- IMPURE WATER IN WELLS .- Many ing has been snatched from the very of the forms of typhus fevers in cities edge of the suicide's grave by the power of a loving word of cheer and sympathy. water in wells. Through imperfect He stops and lists; the sound of a melo-dious human voice whispering its com-fort breaks on his ear, and melt his hardened heart, as they float along like the string of farself music on the galler. a few shillings; "and this kind of emjoyment," she adds, "which Providence the Due de Chartres on horseback, and has given to the poor, appears intended to soften the many difficulties in their situation."

The edest, Felicite de Fering, tollowed the Due de Chartres on horseback, and did not quit him during the battles. The second, Theophile, prepared herself to carry to old Gen. Ferrand the orders of the General-in-Chief, and to march with him to the assault. Dumouriez which in due season will bear fruit.

How desirable is the presence of one who has ever hanging on his lips, the earth about a well. It is simply a ready for utterance, a word of love. the different religious denominations and their beliefs. Ever eager for knowing the battle of demappes, the youngest sister, following the Due de many contaminated with and he earnestly invited attention to the serious injury which may be produced to health by the use of such impure water.

ABOUT WOMAN'S RIGHTS. - ROY Dr. Chapin, in a recent discourse on "The Crown of Women," said:

The condition of obligation and the condition of rights are inseparable. To exercise these, women must have cope and opportunity. Her obligations com-pel her to demand her rights. She has a right to develop her nature to the most of its power. Whatever power de-nies this is tyrannical. Woman has the right of doing and being the best she can. The question of Woman Suf-frage was above ridicule. Throwing great show of opposing every the looks towards the enlargement of the looks towards the proposing every the looks towards the enlargement of the looks towards the proposing every the looks towards the enlargement of the looks towards the proposing every the looks towards the enlargement of the looks towards the proposing every the proposing every the looks towards the enlargement of the looks towards the proposing every the looks towards the proposing every the looks towards the proposing the proposing towards the proposing the proposin