THURSDAY.....FEBRUARY 19, 1880, - THE PAST.

BY RLLA WHEELER. I fling my past bebind me, like a robe
Worn thresdibare in the seams and out of dat
I have outgrown it. Wherefore should I we
And dwell upon its beauty and its dyes
Of Oriental splendor, or complain
That I must access discard it?
Upon the shuttles of the future years
A fattric far more durable.
Substited
It may be in the blending of its huss,
Where somber shades commingie, yet the
gleam

colden warp shall shoot it through through, bile over all a fadeless juster lies, ad, starred with getas made out of crystale

ow robe shall be richer than the old.

ERIGRANTS.

lver and gold, silver and golds-or the sun's dusk red to the wintern fold rife that the end of a day draws nigh, and the clouds grow bolder along the sky.

iver and gold, sliver and gold!—
or the moon in the east is a queen to behold,
a she reigns with her spells o'er the calm,
sweet night,
slding tremulous scepter where ghosts walk
white,

foonbeams and supbeams, sliper and gold!— and they toyed with the bark as she lifty rolled in the slient waters that shadowy grew, a the night-gloom fell and the stars stole

liver and gold, allver and gold;— nd the sun that is wasted in cloudland cold hows a purple pall over a woman's face, 'here death's colories fluger is smoothing

foonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold f-be young facome in place of the old, and set on lips that have said their last word and lips that ne'er opened before are stirred Aghts of earth, lights of heaven, shower silver

Come abroad the great ship is a traveler bold; Twittght and monalight in soft mantle hide One that vanishes sirently over the ship's side. Silver and gold, eliver and gold!— The sun is not lost in the wide sea-wold The vali falls over the mather's head; On a journey new is the traveter sped.

Silver and gold, silver and gold!— The waves, as if belli, by the star rays knotled Ring of death, and of ghosts that dance asi, And the babe's cry breaks on the calm, swee

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The Weman and the Robbers. BY INADORE MODGERS.

When the storm had abated, he was about to take his departure, when Mrs. Authors and the rain fell in torrents and was driven flercely against the strong walls of the farm-house that stood upon the prairie a mile distant from any other habitation. Mrs. Martha Adams was about to take his departure, when Mrs. Martha Adams was about to take his departure, when Mrs. Adams as about to take his departure, when Mrs. And and the storm had been obliged to leave men."

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Will you feel any safer in my prestimation. Mrs. Martha Adams was about to take his departure, when Mrs. And and the storm had been end for the breakfast which his he would be gone only one in the country. Great was her surprise to hear a distinguished speaker who was traveling through that portion of a pughbor's daughter to stay with her buse to attend to a few matters outside, and when she returned and lit the lamp in the cheerful sitting-room.

She then looked around contendedly, with the thought that no harm could come through such a storm. She atten looked around contendedly, with the thought that no harm could come through such a storm. She st

eight e'clock to the evening, when, from some unknown cause, she became nervous and uneasy.

It was in vain that she assured herself that her fears were groundless. "Who could be abroad in such a storm?" she asked herself again and again. But it was no use; the unpleasant apprehension only gained atrength in spite of her, and she listened in terror to every gust of wind that swept around the house, and any unusual sound that fell upon her ear, magnified by her excited imagination, i seemed to mean some nameless terror.

Finally, despairing of fixing her mind upon her work, she laid it aside, and parsuaded the elder child to lie down upon the sofa which stood in the room, and taking the little one in her arms.

"I did not know that you were sequainted with the Hon. Samuel Forest," said ber friend.

"I passed one of the most profitable evenings of my life at her house when I was out west," said the distinguished gentleman.

A few days later Mrs. Adams received a beautiful bracelet, with the words inscribed, "From the mother of Samuel Forest."

Badly Kixed.

"I have a warrant for your arrest," and a Colorado officer to a man lately arrived from Utah.

"For what?"

"You have been running away with your aunt."

and taking the little one in her arms, she was about to undress it, when, pro-truding out from under the table, which was covered with a cioth, she saw, a man's boots.

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For a moment she thought she would fall from her chair in terror; but at the hought of her-children she roused her-elf to the comprehension of her situa-ion. What should she do? The sweat

thought of herchildren she roused herself to the comprehension of her situation. What should she do? The awest stood in great drope upon her forebead, as she thought how utterly helpless she was to the power of a robber.

A dozen plans had been suggested to her mind only to be discarded, and she blankly mastered her terror enough to proceed with the work of arraying the shift in its uightlechte, and commenced to rock it to sleep to the music of that beautiful and pathetic song, "Rock me to sleep, mother."

Her voice was peculiarly sweet and musical, and the tremor which the occasion gave only added to the beauty and pathet.

Then she man "Do they miss me althought" with all the inspiration of an early hope, and never before had her voice sounded more sweetly. Chier song followel, until the child was alseiping soundly, and then placing her beside the other, she sank upon dier, who were abroad that night plotting eyil against the innocean and aprotected, and lead them to reflect upon the wrong which they were doing; also, that she gives and bear the had light variated; with her vyes fixed upon the wrong which they were doing; also, that she gives and carried her children might have compassion on any erring ones, who were abroad that night plotting eyil against the innocean and aprotected, and lead them to reflect upon the wrong which they were doing; also, that she gives and carried her children might have compassion on any erring ones, who were abroad that night plotting eyil against the innocean and aprotected, and lead them to reflect upon the wrong which they were doing; also, that she gives and protected, and lead them to reflect upon the wrong which they were doing; also, that has a host took it from the burean drawer and placed it where she could reach it in an inexant.

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like a gentleman than a robber. His forebead was broad and white, eyes and hair dark, features regular and intelligent in their expression. He certainly lacked the look of ferocity which she had supposed belonged to robbers, and she mentally decided that he was not failen too low to be reached through his mental and moral nature. He stood thoughtful and irresolute, a sigh escaping his lips as he looked around the room.

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caping his lips as he looked around the room.

Mrs. Adams opened the door, and faced him, with her hand still grasping the concealed weapon.

"What is your business here?" she asked, tremulously.

"Madam," replied the man respectfully, "I beg that you will not give yourself any needless siarm, for I will harm neither you nor your children. I came for the purpose of robbing you, but my right hand shall wither before I will take one farthing from your pos-

but my right hand shall wither before I will take one farthing from your possessions. Your singing had completely subdued me, and prepared my heart to receive the good seed which your prayer has sown, for I, at least, will be led back to the path of virtue ere crime has made it too late to return. I will not deny that I am desperately wicked, but as yet my soul is not stained by crime, and I firmly believe that I have been directed to this spot to begin a wicked, sinful career, by some providential power, that my purpose neight be thwarted, and my mind and conscience aroused to a sense of danger before it was too late. I have not listened to that wise counsel, 'My son, if sinners cutice thee, consent My son, if sinners entice thee, consent hou not,' have fallen in with evil com-

thou not,' have fallen in with evil companions and become a member of an organized band of robbers, and to-night (was to have done my initiatory service. Madam, if my presence is not too terrifying to you, I will remain beneath your roof until the storm abates."

She hesitated, scarcely knowing how to answer him. He took two small revolvers from his pocket and placed them upon a stand within her reach.

"I place myself entirely in your power," he said, "knowing that you will not abuse it."

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"Sit down," she said, astonished and

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The man obeyed, and ere leng, by his persuasive manner and apparent sincerity, he succeeded in persuading her to take a seat near the bed-room door and listen to his history.

"In my childhood I was an apt scholar, and, after listening to a declamation given by me one day, mother exclaimed, "You'll make a statesman, Sammy, and how proud and happy I will be to be called, mother of such a man." This scene rose before me as I listened to your singing and prayer; again conscience obtained the mastery, and I determined to go back and resume the profession of which discouragements

the profession of which discouragements had wearled me."

When the storm had abated, he was about to take his departure, when Mrs.

"You see how your prayer changed my destiny," he said, in a low tone. "I congratulate you," she replied. "I did not know that you were se-

"For what?"
"You have been running away with your aunt."
"My aunt? Why, she's my wife!"
"But wasp't she your aunt before she became your wife? You see, we don't tolerate this kind of goings on in Colorado."
"I suppose you never were in Utah?"

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remarked the young man, after he had
completed his survey of the detective.
"No."

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