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The funeral took place the next day at the grave dug in the public cemetery—a green area fenced in by the pallsading tules. The words of Gideon were brief but humble! the strongest partian of the deal man could find no fault in a confession of human frailty in which the speaker humbly confessed his share, and when the hymn was started by Hamlin and taken up by Gideon, the vast

by Hamilin and taken up by Gideon, the vast multitude, drawn by interest and curiosity, joined in a solemn amon.

Later, when these two strangely assorted friends had returned to Mr. Hamilin's rooms previous to Gideon's departure, the former, in a manner more serious than his usual cynical good humor, began: "I said I had to talk business with yon. The boys about here want to build a church for you, and are ready to plank the money down if you'll say l'sa go. You understand they aren't asking you to run in opposition to that Gospel ing you to run in opposition to that Gospel is harp—excuse me—that's are now, nor do here want to build a church for you, and are ready to plank the money down if you'll say list ago. You understand they aren't asking you to run in opposition to that Gospel sharp—excuse me—that's cere now, nor do they want you to run a side show in connection with it. They want you to be independent. They don't pin you down to any kind of religion you know; whatever you care to give them—Methodist, Roman Cattolia, Precyclerian—is marily good enough for them, if you'll expound it. You might give a little of axer, or one on one day and one another—they'll never know the difference if you only mix the drinks yourself. They'll

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"Why do you not speak to Alice, "Well, what with the report of your goin's on at Martinez and improvin' the occasion of that sinner's death, and leadin' a revival, I I reckoned you'd nev forgotten low folks at Tasajara. And if you're gon' to be settled there in a new church, with new hearers, I reckon you'll want new surroundings to her whom she marries; and that, as reckon you'll want new surroundings too. reckon you'll want new surroundings too. Things change and young folks change with

They had reached the house. Her breath was quick and short, as if she and not dideon had borne the hurden. He places the bucket in its accustomed place and then gently took her hand in his. The act precipitated the last drop of feeble coquetry she had retained, and the old tears took its place. Let us hope for the last time. For as Gideon stooped and lifted her alling babe in his strong arms, he said softly: "Whatever God has wrought from me since we parced, I know now lie has called me to but one work."

one work."
"And that work?" she asked tremulously,
"To watch over the widow and fatherless.
And with God's blessing, sister, and His
holy ordinance, I am here to stay."

## A MISTAKEN MARRIAGE.

One fine morning in the spring of ten years ago, there came up to my room with my French rolls and chocolate a dainty little pink note. I was certainly astonished in a mild way at its early sident, but I knew the writer, and was by no means seriously currious.

"Ellen in dreadful distress about some dressmaker, or exercised about her spring shopping," I said, "and it can wait."

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spring shopping," I said, "and it can wait."

For I am particular about a few things.

So I had the note aside and took up the mounting paper. Having finished both breakfast and new-paper. I took up Ellen's note with that feeling of relactions one with which we come back from any paper. I took up Ellen's note with which we come back from a first an analysis of the normal series and took up the mounting paper. Having finished both breakfast and new-paper. I took up Ellen's note with that feeling of relactions of the normal series and took up the mounting paper with which we come back from a first that the normal series are not explanation, but sat with a mostly face, took for the said a new-paper she held in her hand.

Her manner was so peculiar that I am editing it now. Editor—"Ab, that an ecounts for my mability to find one at the new-stand."

No," she answered pettishly. "You can stay, and sould, too, if you like; that of the remainer is at Johnston & Smain's. Go there for this fruit, which we can stay and sould, too, if you like; that of the new-stand."

sympathy and curiosity, though it contained only these few lines:

"Dear Saran.—Come to me at once. I am in great trouble about Alice.—Yours, etc., "ELLEN TRAVERN."

"About Alice!" I speculated now with a vory grave interest. Alice Traveen was very dear to me, and I dressed myself in haste, and went at once to relieve the curiosity which had now become anxiety.

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could give her.

"And, my dear Sarah, he is under orders to join the army now, and he and Alice want to be married at once, and the girl has not a dress lit to be seen, and there is no time to arrange anything decently; and, upon the whole, it is the most dreadful affair."

"Wint does William say about it?"

She looked at me indignantly.

out our procedur or responding to onem. Finally under ever of my createness he assumed a bravery lee was very far tross feeling, and said:

"You are not well, darling, this morning; take good care of yourself, for I must leave you for a few hours; so hiss me good-bye."

She looked at me indignantly.

"My dear Ellen, I am not against the child; you know how dearly I love her. But this Van Solgen had a very bad name about his first wife."

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"His first wife! Why, Sarah, she had
not a particle of style! How could a
man respect a woman who neither knew
how a dinner or a lady ought to be
dressed? If noder such erreamstances

and so she was. Poor Jack Eidrid ze went off the next week to his corps, the first year."

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"I do, whenever I have an opportunity; but she says as she could not have Jack Eidridge, it is perfectly indifferent to her whom she marries; and that, as she cannot please herself, she may as whater reports, she said to her huswhat is perfectly indifferent action to the summer and she cannot please herself, she may as whater reports, she said to her huswhat is perfectly indifferent actions over the summer and she cannot please herself, she may as whater reports, she said to her huswhiter reports, she said to her hus-

after them, in all the pound of lace, and satin, and diamonds. Alice became Mrs.

Van Solgen.

Whatever might be the result of this winter than in summer. Can you tell me why?"

I presume, my love, it is because

Van Solgen.

Whatever might be the result of this marriage, I had no sympathy with Alice, marriage, increased in the particle of the sympathy with Alice, marriage, increased in the particle of the sympathy with Alice, marriage, increased in the particle of the sympathy with Alice, marriage, increased in the sympathy, with a sympathy, with Alice, marriage, increased in the sympathy, with a sympathy, with Alice, marriage, increased in the sympathy, with the sympathy in the sympathy, with the sympathy, with the sympathy, with the sympathy, with the sympathy, w

great emotions to the small selfish conservations of our own every-day life.

The note, for once, was full of real earnest feeling, and roused both my sympathy and curiosity, though it constained only these few lines:

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and he have spoken, and, while they were upon the subject of conjugat duties, Mand had also remonstrated with her sister on her unnecessary scorn of a

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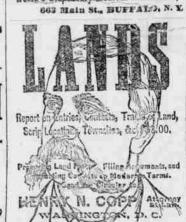
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