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summer air We entered by neconamg a tair case com.










 grtisically carred animals, representing the na-
tive beasta of America. Abye thes agina appeared g,
country.
No sooner had I entered the building which I
have described, than a peculiar rusting smund
 Henry Clay. He approached mith with extended
hand and fascinating smile to receive hand and fascinating smile to receive ma. How
inike and yet how anke the famous man on
farth! The gray hairs of age had given phace to to the ebundantay hassy locks of of had given phace thin
tigent eye beamed with a new life and bis whole person sent forth an effulyence most gttractive.
Those of my readers whe gnew him tha earth
will well remember the peculiur fiscination of his
 selfdrawn by an invishble powertoward him. He
grasped my band with the frank cordality and grace of former days, and leading me methut, we we
arose together and, passing throntio one of the arose tyeither and, pasisig throughi one of the
arched e mompartmentsof thi upper tier, entered
another poriout of the building. As we moved OI seemed to live portions of my earthly life,
ong past. The gorgeous and funtastic archi:

 Washington. I kenw him lidtantly, partly from
he hlikeness which had been extant on estly and partly from the noble spirit which emanated
ilke sun from his person. The group sela.
rated as we entered and I immedintely felt, resting upon my shoulder like a bene
dection, the soff, irm hand of the Father eflis
Country. "Washington!" I exclaimed, fer. vidly grasping his hand. "At leneth we, have
met! lighted his countenance. He spoke of the many
chanaces hirrough which the Uuited States had
passed fince his removal to passed sine his remova to the spirit land 1
was surpried at the extent tot knowledge he dis-
layed
 tice. He exprescen hmyseld pleased egpecially
tat the riant progres and development of the
aeople within the tast twenty people within the last ast twenty tears He allud-
pat to the rapid march through the western tertories; the founding of new and impartant
states; the development of the agricultural and mineral resources of countries supposed to be
almost valueless of the invention
tion of mache constivesitien of those new new and rapidly therceasing netates.
ithtis This marvelous growth is owing to their be-
ing essentially a mediumstic poople-tis not
so gaid he, smiling and turning

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earth mill
bithe emitted, llike etars their own peculiag aura. Col-
lected in motley groups were Beijumin Frank-
lina Jon Jackson, Johncacck, Jacob Alliam Pent, De Wild Clinton, Naw York; with Sir Robbert Peel, Lord
Nrow
Brougham, the Dake of Wellington, Hunt, Keats, Byron, Scott Cowser, Hume, Goethe,
De Stael, Mrs. Hemans, and many others.
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 lett. "We must initiate Irving into the meani
by which we impatt knowledge to the medium-
istic istic, nation through the Cabiatt at Washing-
ton," "Certainly", responded Henry Clap, " Let
an formailities ceace. We will partake of refeeth-
ments, snd then Franklun wit make him ac. ments, and hen Franklin will make him ac.
quainted with the wonderful aids to science and humanity with which he has supplite my res:
hience.
As he ceased Bpeaking, a shower of sound,
like the muice from the ble eryatal bells, filled the air. Accompanying this and apparenysemending from the celling. through the appartment, This was tollowed by
the eppearnco of a shining disk of amber and
pearp pearl, revolving raplaly in is is descent tan it
 supplied with refrethments truly supernal. Here
were fruits of most oriliant dyes some fof soft pere
pulpy flesh, and others of the consistency of honey; some more transparent than the diamonds
of earth; others eubstanion to supply the demsnds of hunger. Here were
conife confecions resembling foam and cloud, whose
very tuste was elyeium. 1 reeeived much infor. mation concerning the various products of
this great lend thir great land which were displayed uyon the
tathe. The most luccious fruils, I considered both in fle aror and quavility, were, thosenproduced
on an island in the Spirit Land corresponding to Your island in Cubs, which wag under the pro-
tection of a band of spirits ealled the "Good
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 "Yar imagination almot makes you speak
falsely," said her father. "Did you realy bee a
 "Ha: ha"" laughed her father, " and that was
te far lady" I canot have my litite Ell ever


 whe asked another. When will he tily away?
sho ew ong hall we have to kep him? What
Color will the lady be? How large a hoase will How long shall we have to keep him? What
color will the lady be? How larga honse will
it make: Cun have it fora play house" Last spait," said her father, and I wint telly yout
 minute wotm, which yrew into this black bear,
as you callit. Now it has fuly matured and
setks to protuct itself againt the coll of win selk We writct itself aganst the con of win
terild iself observe how ingenuously it will Thev placed the box in an arhar, with a glass
for a Hid, and when the next day they went th observe it, it had already compieted its tasis. It
had wave a wet of silk uround itselt Into
which the long thack haiks were set bristly out
 have loved to have seen him mukst hit", said Ella.
"I is impossible to see more tain tae begin-
 Ido not understand myselif how the bristles are
fixed in this manner. Shut int their nest or
cuiconto pieces, but this one we will te
 longer such, , unt at igid, brownegg, or what can
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 tii next May" it It was a long time from Jely until May, but
the eold witer pased, and Ela had Voryotten
the affir, when ter futher ore suany day in

 ly, nd I thongt I woudd set he box on the
wrinow here su the sun, bo that it woul not
come out unseen, in the manner it concealed itself:" "Shall I watch it t"
"We willill waci ta"
"That will be fun.
Thy
he comes out will White they were talking, tie end of the tent
was pushed outward, and in f few minntes was purst open, uad a butterfly struggled out, and
fel helpless on the broton of ghe box it

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 informed they were taken from a 2 ledge of rockiin
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month of February. At the eloee of her engage ment she received a note signed by Senator $N$. B. Backs and other
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caus weather and a hrge admigion fee, the hall Was crowded to excess, The entire proceeds
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Trie Daily Czronce furnishes thetollowing syna-
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The following letter from our townsman, Dr:
H. F. Gardner, now in Washington, will be read

















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do itelter, an im invig to njure therr, they
oftener injure themselves. At a meteting recently held to the litle tows
of Ameriaus Ind., by Rev. $D$. W, of the Chris-






 he called her Eve because she was the mother
of lil livin, now, for was certunlil not the
motier of Adam, constquently all did not mean meeny one. Here he stopped reasoning, he had
proved his point to the satisfaction of the con.
pregation. But it made matters worse. The
 not be the mother of any of the birds or beasts,
as they were crated befors she wast neither
coula she be a mother in prospect; for this was could she be a mother in prospect; for this was
before the tall, before they werecommanded
multiply and replenish the earth. Neither could Adam have foreseen this command, or an.
ticipated it, for he wes yet in ignornco had
not eaten the fruit yet and become wise as Gods.
 what Spiritualism declares.


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Thy great want of our country is pepulation ; yet iti is constantly increasing from immigration,
and we have a large guastity of healthy hearty children as can be geen in any country in the
worla. We have six gechools, four grades of pubic schools, We bave no losess han four churub-h-
es in this town.
Catholic, Episcopalian, Con gregational and Methodist but pilth the ex-
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er, Their edifices, and even pastore, are made from the profitis of parties, charstit here,but no organizatione a few Spiritual-
dium or test speaker cuild me. comfortably, avd would soon hapported here socery
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are necessariny difieulties and troubles which
all must encounter in establithing themetlves an must encounter in establishing themselves
in new eruntry and homes. If you wish any
other information, I shall be hanpy to ansser your inquiries,
Eureli, Cal, January 2uth, $18 \%$.


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 Chapter v. "By heaven, Somerville, what a pair of eye
that litule brown haire witth th the changing
balmo
 They were passing slowly on during these re
maprk, but suldenly wheeling his hion craten
spren spproached the littie group of timple, crits, and
liiting his hat, bowed gracetuly, and side
ich


 she lives there and wiil, of conrse, show you
tee why, sie. It it her grandither, whereeps
the house. chackitil the sainty how hacky, Gratton
again
 Hho had so unconscionsly charmed him. Cast-
ing the reing to Somervile, hesprang from his
horse, and liftiog the pail of mill from the head of the blushing sirl, begged the privilege of
assisitigg her with her burden, while ehe acted assistin
as guid
rily at
ritil de still deeper, drew her hood down closely over
her face, and trppel lightly on before him.
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house house conld boast, and soon thaced before them
he excelle
best an excellent supper. But she who gave it its
best zest, was the prett mik maid-and more
lovely
served cup bearer than Magdalena never An orphan now for fitieen yearg, for she was
quite an infant when both her parents were
cuken taken from her by death, and no other were
had she ever known, but that of her bind old
grand grandfather, with a tenderness exceeding that
which they felt for their fon esildren, dia they
regard her, regar her, in every wish in their power togrant.
dutged her shew up, her beauty and vivacity was
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 verdint Gelds, were not more happy than she
Need we add that the wily Cratem, ike the ser. pent yery sint of artless, auspicios materith,
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which his cunuiag could exily shape and dupe. Somerville, seing that he was so deeply
intent on maturing and executing bis vile plot cotent on maturing and executing his vile plot,
could bend his presence to kis al no longer,
and goon become impaient to depart, and so

 locality, will lure us to a stay of even several
weeks, I No Crafton, I ean not, Stay if you will, but
I am impressed tor eturn to teie city, and I think
it better for both if we return as we come? it better for both if we return as we come.
Turnigg on him a kowing and pprouasive
look, and though Cratton eyed him with some
 Joorry, George, to lose your company, but
realy
here, that to teagrae now wouth my surroundigs here, that to leave now would mar my pleasure
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love to have you stay, but it you must return tolove to have you stay, bat in you mus,
night, why, come out to morrow?
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 entered with all his pleasiog po wers or sophis-
try and wit, on his work of ingratiating hiaant why enter into the details of a plot sicken-
and dis fait ing toanl our tiner sensibilities; tis the othe old old
storyoer again. Suffice it the tempt. t triaph. ed, and as pure a child as heaven rad gool an-
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Cratton and the beautital Magdalena, reach-
ing Pnilidelphi, the form or a marrilige was
gone through with by a convenient priest, and ine saciifce of innocence completed.
For some month, but for the memory of the
aged couple, in the Bilent shades of her on the aged couple, in the eilent shades of her native
valley, she was ss happy a a young confling
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 nate giri lead him to wear the mask any longe
than suited his own pleasure. And the heart
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he Magdalena, abandoned so soon, and in a plarge
tumpul
 young and do beaum.
The woman with. W
 and the few ornameuts Crat fon had given her
then when no more was to be gained, she thrus
the the worse yet than death. Alas that in a weemingly हo fair at times, there really are such scene, that need no
aid from fancy's pen to pootray their heaitiess
enormity enormity.

## CHAPTER <br> Poor Magalena, her brian nor surging to a whir bordering on inaanity, wandereat through 


#### Abstract




 of joy, threw herself upon his neck."Ho, ho why Crafton my fne fellow-agai
in lovely luck, one of the pary shouted. j) Fe, she"s an angel t
Overwhelmed wi
the sudden and unwelcome aspon and surprise,
Fhom he had hof on
never to see more, Cra
 waman, none of
them-offic is
tCone, pretty "Cone, pretty one, the fellsw is a brute. I'
protet you. Come. kis me, mwill you?
joined snother of the party, who extende


 'Hat ha $!$ hal Crafton hughed with inferna
dariag. hathat coolt Why, child, you are erazy
Iam not your Crafton. You have conmitted Gam nat your cracte, my prettive one
Magdalena slowly rose from her k ture, and tottering a step or two forwerd, placei.
her trembling hand on his outstretched arm, and was about to make her iast most pitzous ap
peal, when with a heartless expression of hitter nees and scorn, he spurned ser from him, an
was turning hastiy acyay ain his path ther
arose oue whose piercing glance struck terror to arose one whe
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is cuore of your Conting I know you, This, then, victims, Aye, tremble, infamous roue. A AWay,
ere I am tempted to do o ded that shaill shame
my sex. As the "beautiful Jewess, partialy disclosed
amall bright dagger, Crafton's face blanched small bright dagger, C.
Tar he quiely slonk awy.
Turning to the prostray.
Tarning to the prastrate Magdalena, Rachael
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have found mayy new ideas therin advanced their minds. In the action of the wise sages of tee spint Wonld, there is a perfect system-
geve thing they do is in accordance with law, unerring in its action, and, of course, a desig.
mated result is always certain. There is no failare coinmected with any enterprise whice they pursue in order to insure complete ssecess. In mathematics there are certain definite rales rrive at 2 desired result, In those rules, there
is the most peffect harmony imuginable, and the mathematician can always feel selle, reliant,
for he fully understands the object of each step he may ture. Trere is an equal certsinty in sult of those rules embraced in the higher
mathematics. The angel world, in conducing mathematics. The angel world, in conducing
any systrm of investigation, understand thor-
oughly the forces at their command, -combine oughly the forces at their command,-combine
ohem in ofterent manuera, and always arrive at he result the various rules embraced in Geometry, Al-
geibra, Conic Sections, Trigonometry, Integra: Celculas, and Mathematical Astronomy, knowduced. There, then, can be no uncertainty in
he action of the order of spirits that thorough yy anderstand the forces at their command. Xnowing the nature of the elements which they
can control, they fre enabled to work suceesscan control, they are enabled to work successhey had anucipated.
Well, We will retrace our steps, raise the cur-
ain . the past, and behold the brilliant scintillations thast, over 1800 yeers ago, dotted the
earthes surfice, and sent heir radiations to every earth's surface, and sent their radiations to every
nools and corner of the worla. That certainly Tas a dark period in the history of mankind.
The Boman Empire, under the victories of its armies, had extended its reins of government in
almost every conceivable ditection, and the almost every conceivable uirection, and the
ministrations of the rulers were far from being fthat chazacter suited to the people. The Jewhad had a pall of darkness cast over it, and the common people were renlly in a fad condition.
The leamed rabbis,-those educated in the doctrines inculanted by the Old Testament, had woven a net-work that encompassed che Jews,
cud made them feel like cringing syeophants
and his advent. Tn his mother's arms, as it were,
under the inspiting inituence of the angel band who had himitit charge, he exhibited a degree of idest heads. When but dive yeers of age, his
guestionis were of that character that exlibited the action of an infuence foreign to himself When lying in his mother's arms, he would fre-
guenty seem to lose his identity, snd would speak of changes that would occur in the moral and reigious world, She would listen to him, not apprecisting the grandeur of the ideas given expresion to by his infantile lips. From the day of his birth, he conla see spltits and


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 taded, the scene Was transcendentally grana.
At the side of Gamaliel, a learned doctor, stood Jesus, and as he leaned over, his arme resting on deavoring to read the inmost thoughts of his cratt, as it wete, intimdate him? No, lor around him was that same angelic circle that first con-
ceived him, and who were faithful and ruee to tien being ine
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ditarees,
 Jesse-Well, learned Rabbe, why ask me ${ }^{\text {thata }}$ Ranbi- Beacuse son sean tograsp hio most

 Jrests.-I Io not believe the Mosaic accomnt of
creation. It is contrary to reason and common you designate.
Rabse-Why, child, give thy reasons there
Jests- - Tou represent God as abeing, tearned Rhabis, with an organization similar to your made in the manner designated. Look at the
rays of the sun. Eaci one is a force that vears from that luminary a portion o the sume. Those rays of hight are messengers,
really bearing upon them a part of abody that
is located millons of miles awzy. The fire that burns at night illuminates the surrounding country, only just that distance that the "radiating
currents" will carry portions of that fire ; yes portions of that fire, but so infinitesimally smal "lighteat substance, they would not ignite it,
These "radiating currents" are set in motion in accordance with certain laws inherent in mat-
ter-each ray constituting a single current, en-ter-each ray constituting a single current, en
tirely distinct from the rest, vet so interblended therewith that you could discern no difference
between them. It would not be well for me toen ter itto a minute detail in regard to those forces
that exist in the fire, that send forth those "radiating currents," each one of which bears upon it pontion of the fire which nluminates the atmos
phere wherever it reaches. Now,
bie, learned liab te tell you, then, that in all these varied manifestations of nature, you illy understand
the laww that govera. Al bodies move in "curside of a particuar that which does not exist. Is not a portion of
the fire that illuminates the forest at night in every part of it wherever light can be seen What gives you light, if it is not the fire-the
infuitesimal particles of it, which travel on those "radiating currents," from a central point, set in motion by the action of forces in the burning pite, Yes, learned Rabbi, that illumination of
the forest at night, is caused by fire, by the in
fnitesimal partion finitesimal particles of it moving in "radiating currents. It is the same with the sun. It is
comprised of strange elements. Should I tel you all in relation to it you would not compre hend me. Allow me to say that those forces a that of the burning pile,-they generate an in which hears upon it a part of the sun, a part of that glorious luminary. Now, learned Rabbi pause. All objects move in space in accordance
with various force. I would not tell thos with various forces. I would not tell those
things that do not come within the province of your comprehension, for even this earth is in
constant motion, and ever has been. But I must speak of those things that do exist-that
you know exist. You know that a ray oflight camposed of something. If really it is com posed of something, it must have obtainect that
something from the soure from which it wa something from the source fon which it was
derived. As a ray oflight was derived from the sun, it must contain a part of the sun. As is
cime from the sun, certain forces must necesa rily have causelit to move. As all nature is or dery and regular in its action, we may conclude thast the forces of the sun set in motion "radi ling currents,", which bear upon them particle
of matter. But I see, learned Rabbi, that you to not understand me. Pour a quart of water on an inclined plane, and it will continue to move -first with great rapidity, but the matter with which it is in contact, is an obstacle which re tards its motiong; and finaly the opposing forcen
stops it alogether-it is exhausted. The rays
from the sun are simply " radiating currents,

Which move with the speed of thought, and on-
Iy cease their motion when their pozer is exy cense their motion when their pozer is ex-
bausted in overconing the obstracles in the medium through which they pases. There are suns
in the regions of space, the "radiating forcea" of which can only throw a ray of lighta million Think not, learned Rabbi, that you see all th stars that deck the firmament above-there are milli ins that do not possess the power to gener-
ste radiating currents"olpurficient frce to earry the propertice that create light and heet, to this earth. Each of these "radiating currents" exhauxts itsell, for force, it not omnipotent, must necessarily exhaust itselfinovercoming obstacles.
The soil absorus the water which falls on it , and it gives new vigor to vegetation. Thoss beautihausted by the action of matter-in turn, they
animate with new life and vigor all Nature Here, learaed Rabbi, I would pause and eay that ithin it the elements of the water that ha constituent parts of the sur, for theh ray of
ght that toxcaes if, imparts, in the ytaity light that toucaes it, imparts is th the vitulity o
that briliant orb. Would it mave Hlossomed, bis, it would never hure bloomed if if had no
 re sensas, while the sum is actuall orbing the life ele ment of the sun, the same as the little child at its mother's bsom, estracts
therefrom ber Hfe-elemant. Bat she receives a upply again from the food bhe eats, and wer sua, it would in cons of ages cease to exist, while ighted. But, learned Rabbi, you asked me in regard to the creation of the world. Veri's, you
will not believe me. I have reasoned thas to nd now I certain ides. sta your comprensio the creation of thy earth, This esrth is a child
the sun. That force which enables it to send misl particles of itself on a ray of 1 ight, as it
were, once was of that power that enabled it to This is strange to tegions of space this earti. true. The forces itat operated to do this, it is would misinterprret me. But $I$ here sayy learned part of the sun to this earth on a ray of light
also forcel of from taat body this present Kind Rabb, you have much to unlearn as
well as to learn. I can tolk to you phainly or I am but a child, and you need not fesi say here, that your doctines are false,
your verss in regard to the lere existence is a mystery ts you. You cun no then, to think of explaiaing anything in regard
the future life.* All men, learned Rabbi, ara in one sense of the word, equal You divide
hem into casts, as it were, and keep them in really as good as any of you, Aht, yes, the hewhigh withour Father in heaven as you do, for
he is no respecter of person. This may sound level with the lo witist, and you will sure you self the shame of being forced there by the in utable laws of Gud. y placing us on an equalty with the slave?

Rabef. - Why so: Id, not understand you Jess - - would say, then, that whosoever my
ather in heaven lovth, he chastencth. He wou'd chasten you by placing you on an equa. song, and, of course, can not elevate one above or in my Father's mansion, than some of thes earned Doctors.
Rasbi.-Poor child, we pity thy precocity, is
it leads you to give utterance to such doctrines. Jescs.-Learne ut Rabbi, I ant but a child ar me not. In my Father's house are many place you in one of them more nicely arranged
than that which he wonld give the lowliest mong you. He is no respecter of persons. Ho ou will recognize the truthtulness of all L hav siid. Each one of you have two bodies, the
outer one is material, the inner is spiritual When you throw off he material body, you will in the material world, and material laws rule the actions of things generally. You approach my Father just in that proporion that you become
spiritual. You become spiritualized by death, piriual. You become spiritualized by death er's immutable laws. You will rise, then, in hat youlift some one up below yout. Ob, learn nabbi, think not that you are progressing, so long as you oppress the weak, and rule thein
under the terror of tyranical hands. Aht far rom it. God does not demand you to rule with or you are simply the children of my Fathe The art in heeaven,
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the controlling influence that was not under neir comprehension. When he closed his eye part, and beyond that it did not attract their no.
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hie knew notoing compate We predicted, that come on whose arm she so trust.
ingly leaned, would thrust her aside into the old world, within three years. Strange to kay our predicilions were fully reulized.
Really, but litte does the world
Really, but litte does the world know of fove. Cupid with his dyrts is a burlesque on ite divine
qualities. It is really the sunghine of the soul The love of a pure woman is a quality that the then, what really is love, this divine guality of
which poets have eung, and which has causer world? The young girl just assuming the responlithe of that element that vibrates within her soul, and causes her to imginie she loves. God
is love, -simply expressing that tender care
hie manifests for his children hangers for love, for there is wi hin it a void myriuse of children can satisfy. The love nat ure of God's children, has an existe te with
the human organkm. But it was not our intention to full define love or explain its intricate
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bityy refer to wedded lowe,-how consummated,
There isa young lady. Her boul is all music Y. She worships God in the octave scale ; she
olas communion with the Spirit World in the delicate strains of voice which she sends heaven ward; her soul is a garden of flowers where the
muses carol and ingpire her. She loves musicshe is happy under the influence of those delipasses her hands over them. A young man visits her, and biog passionately fond of nusic, ence, and he seems to love her-he proposes marrlage, and is accepted. Truly, seemingly, a and the response was, "love." They had sim-
ply met on the " musical plane," and it was而 Buafle; the man is strong and robust, with
frargely developed animal passions. They meet largely developed animal passions. They mee no response in the frail creature he has taken
is b som. While on the "plane of musc" $w$. her, their souls in loving, tender accents res ponded to each other, and they were happy.
They meet on the סomestic plane. The wift They meet on the domestic plane. The wite
has no taste to manage the kitchen, in fact, slie out of her elements there, and is illy adapto not enjoy his wedded life only on the
plane of music"-then their souls appear to harmoniously blend. Thusit is with neariy all
"love matches." No love matches." No doubt all truly seem to
love when first married, for they have met on congenial plane, but oncetoff of that and discord and anarchy reigne, Love begotten under such ilegitimate, and is s curse to any couple It would, be well, then, for that lady who an the nature of that plane on which she meets
her lover, ever bearing in mind that the planes and phases of life are numerous, and that al nust be taken into consideration in the general make-up of
love or not.
Three fourths of all the wedded in the land, are antagoristic to each other, resuiting in givhg brith to inharmoniously organized chiluren, criminals. That man and woman, united in the bonds of marriage, and whose lifeis distinguish ed by a succesgion of jars, ghould never become
the parents of ciildren. To do so, would be riminal; for criminals are made in the womb Conterion in a family circle will always affec we are acquainted, quarreled, and the result was, her child in embryo was so perfectiy psycholoits father stamped on every feature.
The young lady who underatands why she loves, is truy wise and is, no doubt capable on
making a meection of a hubband that will conduce to her happiness. The physical organiza-
tion of man is gencrally regarded as positive and that of woman, as negative; but such iv not
almays the case. One wompa may stand in a
negutive relation to one man, and him she can
truly and devotedly love, but to all other men she is positive. When two persons meet, the male positive, and the female negative,- posi-
tive and negative to euch other,-they win love each other, and can't help it, The sphere of the man blends with that of women, and the influence impatted by each is
iresistable, and we care not whit the poition of the mana, or woman, thes cling to each other and negative forces, and they the positive and negative forces, and they can not resist
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blemish, and his wife, a lovely woman very much attached to him. During his minis.
trations he meets a younc lady-not handsome or well educated, who stands in a perfect nega-
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before-and they love each other. The poor man can't resist the influence, The young lady, juss
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turies, for tito overcome this discord in its own organism. Therefore, all such marriages where
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