

Miscellaneous.

COMMONPLACE PEOPLE.

The very good and the very bad among mankind, albeit they form the ordinary humanity of most novels, are rare in actual life.

chant's daughters. Her eldest sister was the more accomplished, and the younger for handsomer. She appeared to me a very ordinary kind of medium, in age, looks, and abilities.

A FEW SHORT YEARS.

A few short years—and then What changes time hath wrought! So strange they seem, we scarce can deem

The world, our life, ourselves are aught But one long fitful dream. The clouds that fly Across the sky,

Where are the hopes that shone Where youth with flowers enwreath the hours, And earth had but one music tone

Of joy for us and ours? The rainbow's hues, The morning's dew,

The blossoms of the day, The trembling sheen Of waters seen More stable are than they.

A few short years—and then Where Amibion's pile, That rises so high against the sky,

O'ershadowing all around the while With its proud towers might vie? A shadow's shade, A card-house mad,

By children in their play, The air-blown balls That fully swell, May vault a surer stay.

A few short years—and then Where is the mighty grief That wrung the heart with torture's art,

And made it feel that its relief Time's hand could ne'er impart? A stream that's burst And done its worst,

Then left the heaven more clear; A night-mare dead, The morning fled, Those sorrows now appear.

ed in her hand the magic drif of cambric, whose shimmering strawberries initiated that she should. When she appeared, sensation was universal

Never was there such a clamor heard in that usually well-regulated up-stairs saloon before—and by the way, never did it subside more suddenly than

At all once, after one of those short and sudden panics which convey electric knowledge to the human mind, a general stampede took place, and the whole party, with more or less dignity—according to the natures and shapes they had been put in—made for the stairs and descended out of sight.

The MOTH AND THE CANDLE.—There he stood, though all the guests had departed: The candle burned brightly, and the plates and dishes, and silver, and the table set out in great array.

Presently he turned his eyes to the tall candle that stood proudly in the center of the table. Of that candle was proud not a gold fringe, and it stood in a silver candlestick, and it said, "I am not tall, nor gress, nor a part of overfed animals."

From Porter's "Epitaph." MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. A lady who had no idea of looking for a husband, but with large proclivities for mischief

GREAT CONSUMPTION OF CIGARS IN FRANCE.—Tobacco is a monopoly in France, and a late letter from Paris states that the Minister of Finance has postponed the adjudication for supplying the

"HAVE YOU SEEN BRIDGET?"—The Tribune exposes a dodge practiced by some of the New York ladies of New Year's day, by which they were enabled to preserve the appearance of banishing intoxicating drinks from their refreshment tables.

IMPORTED MANNERS.—N. P. Willis says, "We should be glad to see a distinctly American School of good manners, in which all useless etiquette were thrown aside, but every

Two thousand nine hundred silk worms produce one pound of silk; but it would require 27,000 spiders, all fed to produce one pound of web.

Great distress, bordering on famine, has prevailed throughout Finland.

A DEMOCRATIC HYMN.

BY GERALD MARNEY.

Behold an idle tale they tell, And who shall blame their telling it? The rogues have got their cant to sell, The world pays well for selling it.

With Paradise the world began— A world of love and sadness; Its beauty may be marred by man, With all his crime and madness.

Oh! they are bold—knaves are bold— Who say they are doomed to anguish, That man in God's own image sould' Like hell-bound slaves most languish.

THE NON-CONFORMISTS OF ENGLAND. From after the death of the Protector in 1658, the condition of Non-conformists generally, and that of Baptists in particular, became dark and distressing to a fearful degree.

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