

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. RAMA TIAN U. TERMS! Two Dollars per year, if paid in ad-Two Dollars per year, if paid in all wance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in six months; or Three Dollars. if payment is delayed until the end of the sulkiest dog unhanged, whenever it is my hered to.

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ing to take a newspaper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prime facily evidence of TENTIONAL PRAUD, MOUTH ADDER HI U



was doing iny duty to my country and 149 th investion bound his Majesty's frighte the Mathematical by undergoing seventeen games per of chess wer diam with our first lieuten in his Majesty's frigate the Weth

as caused me to blush for my mishness. For my own part, should be well content never to exceed a affects me in a different way from most roaring drunk, I sit moping and despairing; and the next day my head aches like an artilleryman's." "You are fortunate," said Wargrave,

cue to be jolly; and after proving a wet blanker to a merry party over-night, am

ready to shoot myself with the headache and blue devils next morning. If there "Nancy Dawson" between his two last bottles, and keeps his head and legs an hour after all the rest of the party have lost theirs under the table. There is something tresh and picturesque in the mere sound of "the vine-the grap-the cupthe bowl?" It always appears to me that Bacchus is the universal divinity, and that I alone am exempted from the wormean whether the second

Wargrave replied by a vague, amanna, more, and I become a madman." ing laugh, which led mosto constant that a But this constitutes a positive physicial mys cloquence was lost ou him. Yet 1

or their fellow croatures to all motives but the true; but if they saw clearly, and spoke honestly, they would and mit that tuore heroes have, been made by the bot-

"Have you any personal meaning in this tirader" suddenly interrupted my conpanion, in a voice whose, concentration was deadly. "Personal meaning?" Traiterated. "Personal meaning?" Traiterated. "Of what mature?" And for a moment I could

iware of. - A man rather touchearby wine is some to take the orbite monodistant in-

mel, in a mich dismarry that saroured of anything rather than includes, index and man acquaited which the materimes of my life should address are on such a sub-

"Be satisfied; then, that your in the tion is ground tos; " and most stardation ble," said I, still denoted how far I onget

e hilarity of an unexpected, rannion so many of my countrymen, has

couple of glasses of good claret. Wine your indignation, the sensual brute who those arising from the husband's irritabilimen. The more I drink, the more my tion. Against a vice so flagrant, how per, by declaring her opinion they, "any spirits are depressed. While others get easy to arm one's virtuel No! the true man might possess the insipid quality of blindly. Brunkenness implies, in fact, an o extinction of the very faculties of evil .---The enfectled arm can deal no mortal blew! the staggering step retards the per-petration of sin. The voice can neither

modulate its tone to seduction, nor hurl the definice of deadly hatred. The drunkard is an idiot; a thing which chil Ibe a fellow I really envy, it is such a one ren mock at, and women chastise. It is as Thornton, who is ready to chime in the man whose temperament is excited, with the chorus of the thirty-sixth stanzal not overpowered, by wine, to whom the snare is fatal. Do not suppose me the apostle of a temperance society; when I assert, on my life, my soul, my honor, that after three glasses of wine, I am no longer master of my actions. Without being at the moment conscious of the change, I begin to see, and feel, and hear, and reason differently. The minor transitions between good and evil are forgotten; the lava boils in my bosom. Three

intimity" said I. "You" must of coarse

dulge in its but who, while simply fulfill. ing the forms and coremonies of society, frequently become odious to others and a burlen to themselves."he address Test

"I really believe you are right. 9] know that I am right; listen. When

Luccame your, brother's friend, at West-minister, I was on the foundation, an op-"Personal meaning?" Traterated. "Of by son integrated for the church, and the "tying to make me look ince ation, you what nature?" And for a moment I could not but fancy that poor Wargeweinad taken a deeper share in the tweed to my election for college, added with a stimulus to my exertions, that at ly son intended for the church; and the taken a deeper share in the Children Minry the early age of fourteen, their wish was reported to her. Men and nettles must recomplished. I was the first boy of miv years. A studenthip at Christ's Children of the state of remnified for the at Westminister was to moside over the forewell supper, indespensible on roccasions of these triumphs. tions mensioner to since on my parties bad probably taken silent note of the in-

firmity of my nature and a very small others. But proportion of the here tavern port, which your revenge? forms the nectur of similar festivities, suf-fierd to plevate my spirits to muchless, ---House by house and intemperates, we all Your avoyal of intainey with my drothe of never reached' Oxford; my professional er, and something in the trankness of your aprospects were blighted; and, within a few months, my father died of the disappointdemeanor; but, in wahing you good wind prove least injurious; and

of final damnation! Do not fancy that I mestic happiness calculated to reconcile a frain from the stimulants which had be allude to drankness; do not class me in woman even to greater vexations than trayed you min an unworthy action," d grades himself to the loss of intoxica- ty. Mary palliated all my bursts of temdanger lies many degrees within that fear- good humor; but that Wargrave, if somefol limit; and the Spartans, who warned what hasty, had the best heart and prin-their sons against wine by exhibition of ciples in the world." As soon as our little their drunken Helots, fulfilled their duty boy made his appearance, she excited the contempt of all her female acquaintances, by trusting "that Harry would, in all re-spects, resemble his father." Heaven ss her for her blindness."

Wargrave paused for a moment; during which I took care to direct my eyes towards the frigate.

"Among those female friends, was a certain Sophy Cavendish, a consion of Mary's; young, handsome, rich; but gifted with that intemperate vivacity which health and prosperity inspire, Suphy was a fearless creature; the only person who did not shrink from my fits of ill-temper. When I scolded, she bantered; when I appeared sullen, she piqued me, into cheerfulness. We usually mut in morn-ing visits, when I was in a mood to take her railleries in good part. To this playful girl is unluckily occured to suggest her cousin, 'Why don't you manage Wargrave as I dot Why don't you laugh him out of his perversity?" And Mary, to whose disposition and manners all these

"Do you know that, in spite of the "Do you know that, in spite of the regard yourself as an exception?" "No? Tam convinced the case is com-mon. Among my own acquaintance, I know fity men who are pleasant compan-ions in the morning, but intolable after whon I was sulfer, and laugh heartily whom I was sulfer, and laugh heartily whenever I indulged in a reproof. I vow to Heaven, there were moments when this innocent folly made me hate her! It does not become you to ape the monkey tricks of your cousin,' cried I, one night, when she had amused herself by filliping water at me across the dessert-table while I was engaged in an intemperate professional dispute with an old brother officer, 'in trying to make me look like a fool, you be bullied into tameness; they have a sting only for those, who are afraid of them. Persevere?' She did persevere; and, on an occasion equally ill-timed, again the angry husband retorted several upon the wife You must not banter him in comloved. men who hate being shown up before others." But when you are alone, take

"It was on my return from a club dinner to resent the ungracioaness of his field will both together, preparell to rist, hat been detained by the joyal party. Mary Oh thou invisible spirit of wine -if thou meanor, for, on the word of a gent array, toilly insult. A then word to rist, the --too late; for, against my will, I had had been detained by the joyal party. Mary the -devil absence in her dressing-room with an en-tertaining book, by which her spirits were illarity of an unexpected remain with mel My guardians decided that in the army the influence of my past full bade her be silent. She only laughed is the army had taken him in the instrument with which you have be vour husband's miseries. Do not trou-

already occured, you were careful to re-

Right, 1 was careful. My temperane was that of an anchorite. On the pretext of health, I refrained for many months from tasting wine. I became myself again. My brorhers-in-law c-dled me milksop! 1 cared not what they called me. The carrent of my blood ran cool and free. I wanied to conquer back the confidence of ny wife!

"But perhaps this total abetinence rendered the ordeal still more critical, when you were compelled occasionally to resume your former habits?'

"Right again. I was strong as magazine gainst myself! There occurred a family festival from which I could not absent my self-the wedding of Sophy Cavendish. Even my wife relaxed in her habitual coldness towards me, and requested me to er! I do want support; or I have still a oin the party. We met; a party of some hirty,-giggling, noisy, brainless.-to jest and be merry. It was settled that I must 'drink the bride's health;' and Mrs. Wargrave extended her glass towards mine, as if to make it a pledge of reconciliation. How eagerly I quaffed it! The bridegroom was to be toasted; then the family she was quitting. At length the health of Mrs. Wargrave was proposed. Could I do otherwise than honor it sumper? I looked towards her for further encouragement-further kindness; but, instead of the expected smile' I saw her pale, trembling, anxious. My kindling glances and heated countenance perhaps reminded her of the fatal night which had been the origin of our misunderstanding. Yes, she trembled; and in the midst of her igitation I saw, or fancied I saw, a look f sympathy and good understanding pass between her and Horace Cavendish. I urned fiercely towards him. He regarded mittance to Mrs. Wargrave. The answer me with contempty that look at least I did not misinterpret: but I revenged it!" Involuntarily I walked from the parapet. and walked a few paces towards the frigate in order that Wargrave might recover breath and composure. He followed me; business." Still less. It was impossible clung to my army the rest of his narraive was spoken almost in a whisper. "In the mood which had now taken ossession of me, it was easy to give ofence; and Cavendish appeared no less ready than myself. We quarrelled. Mary's rother attempted to pacify us; but the purpose of both was settled. I saw that looked upon me as a venomous reptile to be crushed; and I looked upon him as the lover of Mary. One of us must die o extinguish such deadly hatred. We met at sunrise. Both were sober then, I sliot him through the heart! I surrendered myself to justice-took no heed of that Mary attempted to put these mis- my defence. Yet surely many must have

medical attendant she was expecting. oved me; for on the day of trial, hundreds of witnessess came foward to attest my humanity, my generosity, my mildness of nature. Many of our mutual friends find me better to-night; but why are you attested upon oath that the deceased had so late?" been observed to seek occasions of giving

that she was prepared to defend herself, by the strong aid of the law, against any voice which froze the blood in my veins; pposition I might offer to her design; but "that before quitting home, I had swal-lowed half a bottle of Madeira? My rusted the affair might be am cably ad-usted. His client, Mrs. Mary Wargrave, frame was heated, my brain maddened! I morover, demanded no other maintenance saw in the woman before me only the than the trifle allowed by her marriage minion, the mourner of Horace Cavends ish...I had no longer a wife. 41

settlement for her seperate use. Instead of accompanying me to the continent, she my hands," continued Wargrave, "för in-stinctively she attempted to rise and ap-proach the bell; but, encumbered by the proposed to reside with her brothers." "And it was by the hand of a lawyer's clerk I was to learn all this! The woman -the wife-whom I had struck !-- was prepared to plead "cruelty, against me in a court of justice.

"Drink this, Master William," said the ter all, his helpness constituted her best poor old man, returning to my side with defence. a salver and a bottle of the Madeira which

cruel shocks!

see her before I die."

"Give him up, then, at once. Do you had been forty years in his keeping. "You think I do not love him! Give him up to want support, my dear boy; drink this." his farher." "Give it me," cried I, snatching the

"For a moment, as if overcome, she glass from his hands. "Another-anotheemed attempting to unclasp the little hand which, even in sleep, clung tenderly task to perform. Stop the carriage; I am to her night-dress: For a moment she going out. Another glass! I must see Mrs. Wargrave! Where is she?" seemed to recognise the ifresistibility of my claim.

"Mary prepared herself for violet

child, or by her own weakness, she fell back in her chair. "Don't wake him!"

said she, in a faint piteous voice; as if, af-

"Three miles off, sir, at Sir William's "The carriage waits," said I, sternly .-My mistress is with her elder brother, sir. "Where is his nurse?"

"I am his nurse," cried Mary, bursting You can't see her to-night. Wait till morning; wait till you are more composed. into an agony of tears. "I will go with him. To retain my child, I will consent to You will lose your senses with all these live with you again."

"With me? Live with me, whom you "I have lost my senses!" I exclaimed have dishonored with your pity, your conthrowing myself again into the carriage -"And therefore must see her,-must tempt, your preference of another? Rather again stand arraigned before a criminal "And these frantic words were contribunal, than accept such a woman as my wife!"

stantly on my lips till the carriage stopped at the gate of Sir William Brabazon. I would not suffer it to enter; I traversed "As a servant, then; let nie dttend as a servant on this little creature, so dear to the courty ard on foot; I wished to give no me, so precious to me, so feeble, so "" "Is it Cavendi h's brat, that you plead announcement of my arrival. It was dusk: the servant did not recognize me; for him so warmly?" cried I, infuriated when, having entered the offices by a sidethat even my child should be preferred to door, I demanded of a strange servant adme. And I now attempted to remove him by force from het arms,

was such as I had anticipated. "Mrs. "Help! help! help!" faltered the feetble. Wargrave could see no one. She was half-fainting mother. But no one came, ill; had only just risen from her bed."and I persisted. Did you ever attempt to hold a struggling child-a child that Nevertheless, I urged the necessity of an immediate interview. "I must see her on others were struggling to retain a young child-a soft, frail, feeble child? And for Mrs. Wargrave to see any person ou why did she resist! Should not she, wobusiness, as Sir William and Mr. Brabaman as sho was, have known that miszon had just gone into town; and she was chief would arise from such contact? She quite alone, and much indisposed. "Take who had tended those delicate limbs, that in this note," said 1, tearing a blank leaf fragile frame! The boy wakened from from my pocket book, and folding it to rehis sleep-was screaming violently. He struggled, and struggled, and moaned, present a letter. And following with caution the servant I despatched on my erand gasped. But, on a sudden, his shricks rand I found my way to the door of Maeased. He was still, silent, breathles ry's apartment. It was the beginning of

"Dead!" cried Lumas . tone" spring. The invalid wassitting in a large "So she imagined at the moment, when boy asleep in her arms. I had proceeded ervants rushed into the room. But no the servant into the room, and, by the imhad not again become a mur perfect firelight, she mistook me for the new curse was in store for me.

medical aid was procured, it was found that a limb was dislocated; the spine in-jured; the boy a cripple for life!" "Good evening Doctor," said she in ; voice so faint and tremulous, that I could scarcely recognise it for hers. "You will "What must have been his father's norso!

"His father was spared the intel "You will, perhaps, find me too early, It was not for fourteen months that I was removed from the private madhouse, to which, that fatal night, I was conveyed, a raving manine. The influence of ba, horror, had induced epilens from which I was only roused to a state of frenzy. Careful treatment and solitude gradually restored me. Legal steps had been taken by the Brabazon family during my confinement; and my mutilated boy is placed, by the Court of Chancery, "I have no counsellor at hand, to act as came a wanderer on the continent, with the intention of wasting the remnant of my blighted existence in restless obscuri-ty. But I soon felt that the best propi-tiation, the best sacrifice to offer my in-jured wife and child, was the attempt to conquer, for their sake, an honorable pos-

murs at the continuance of these pilling times of peace. We had been emising some months in the Mediterraneau, chief murs at the co f these piling ly for the amusement of two dealy cou-sins of an honorable captain, whom we picked up at Malta, basking like two yellow, over-ripe gounds in the sanshing.-

We had touched at most of the ports of the Ionians, where expressingly be hadfor paying for and where addettes are held by hands as fair as their connectish folds are black and listrons. At length, one beautiful examing, one of those twilights of chrysoline and gold, such as poets friends, "At length, one beautiful examing, one of those twilights of chrysoline and gold, such as poets friends," while it frankly second his apologies alone can testize, (having been for the three preciding days, not "spell bound," but "caim bound among the clustering Cyclines,") it was the pleasure of our hor orable remains the bay of -----, (! have rea-sons of my own for not being more exanchor in the bay or _____, (! have rea-sons of my own for not being more ex-plicit.) where, after swearing the mant aumber of oaths at the quarantine officers, mortification to bear him sobbing like a child. ish traders, who make it part of their re- ."My dear , fellow, you attach too much at once. There was no one to bear me ish traders, who make it part of their re-hgion to give offence to the blue jackets where offence can be given with impuni-ty, I had the satisfaction to find myself, at about seven o'clock P. M, seated at the mess of His Majesty's gallaut —th, doing as much justice to the Fonst beef of Old Eagland as if we had not been within a day's sail of the Island of the Minotaur.

was intended in the that o'y non are the Westminister they used to call me was intended in the that so y you are pleased to resent." "Forgive me." exclaimed Wargrave the peacemaker." I never had a quarrel; I never had never had a quarrel; I never had a quarrel; I never had never had never had never had never had never had a quarrel; I never had never had

"I know not what to boost this only rang with accommittons, of the was a self. "I have a faint rememberance of widow;' and the name of Wargrave comthat moment, poor Mary assumed in my the court 'without a blemish upon my resence. She jested no more; she never character, and with gratitude for the good laughed again. What worlds would I have given had she remonstrated-defenhave given had she remonstrated-defen-ded herself--resented the injury! But no! from that fatal night, like the enchant-ed princess in the story, she became con-verted into marble whenever her husband verted into marble whenever her husband child in the room alone with me. Perhaps she thought me mad! She was The brief insantly inspired by wine against her.

lows as they were,-nothing would induce of my father's, who sat sobbing by my them again to sit at my board. But there side. unds a person whose interference between me and my wife I dreaded more than And particle of the rank beer of the register in any register the register in the reg theirs-a brother of Sophy Cavendish,

angle, Captain Waspary and a fairer in terpretation of the next safety and a fairer in-terpretation of the next safety and taken tim his heart to you at sight, allow me to as sure you, thre not a readew of offence was intended in the Regiment of Light Dragoons. word prove least injurious; and, cager to some loudly. I stamped, swore, raved. She approached me in miniery of my in oher confidence; and yet it was by ny wife's unceasing exertions that this mass of evidence had been collected in in face multiplication of Light Dragoons. word prove least injurious; and, cager to some loudly. I stamped, swore, raved. She approached me in miniery of my is know not what followed this act of was intended in the Regiment of Light Dragoons. word prove least injury to apprehend. I come here, a brok-ter in hearted man, to learn my award of my favor. I was acquitted. The court en hearted man, to learn my award of rang with acclamations; for I was 'the life or death." And, in spite of my false sacrifice of my life in atomement for such in her person and of that of my wife. "I have no counsellor at hand, to act as in her person and of that of my wife. "I have no counsellor at hand, to act as mediator between us." "For which reason I hazard this apoffices of hundreds. I was not yet quite a

> approached her. I fancied-so conscious that all danger was over. I rejoiced that are the guilty-that she sometimes be trayed an apprehension of leaving our such an interview, I trembled when I found myself once more on the threshold of home. To meet her again-to fall once more upon the neck of my poor mothhad alone caused me to raise my hand er. whose blindness and infirmitics had forbidden her to visit me in durance. "I knew the secret had been kept from tude were dying away in the distance; my What a trial! The shouts of the multiher brothers; for, if not,-fine manly fel- sole companion was a venerable servant

> > "The windows are closed,' said I looking anxiously upwards, as the carriage stopped. 'Has Mrs. Wargrave-has my

ing me, with technical precision, that 'his client, Mrs. Mary Wargrave, conceiving she she had just cause and provocation to "You did not." Lincoherently gasped,

courage, I staggered to the wall, and eaned against it for support.

peal. I am here to speak with my own lips, to your own ears, to your own heart.

Do not decide upon the suggestions of others. "I have decided," mur nured Mrs. War-

grave, irrevocably." "No, you have not!" said I, again ap

proaching her; "for you have decided without listening to the defence of your husband, to the appeal of nature. Mary, Mary! have you so soon forgotten the vows of eternal union breathed in the presence of God! Are you not still my wife whom I adore, —my wife whom I have in-jured, —my wife, whose patience I would requite by a whole life of homage and adoration. Mary, you have no right to east from you the father of your child." "It is for my child's sake that I seek to withdraw from his authority," said Mrs. Wargrave, with more firmness than might have been expected. "No! I cannot live with you again; my confidence is gone,

my respect diminished. This boy, as his faculties become developed, would see me tremble in your presence; would learn that "That you despise me! Speak out Mad-

m; speak out!" "That I pitty you," continued Mary, resolutely; "that I pitty you as one who has the reproach of blood upon his hand, and the accusation of ruffianly injury against a woman on his conscience "And such are the lessons you will teach him." "It is a lesson I would scrupulously withhold from him; and to secure his ig

norance, it is needful that he should live an alien from his father's roof. Wargrave, our child must not grow up in observation of our estrangement.

mine, by right, by enforcement. Live where you will; defy me from what shelter you please; but this little creature, whom you have constituted my enemy,

ition in society. I got placed on full pay in a regiment appointed to a foreign station. I made over to my boy the whole tion. I made over to my boy the whole of my property. I pique myself on liv-ing on my pay, —on drinking no wine, on absenting myself from all the seduc-tions of society. I lead a life of penance, of penitence, of pain. But, some day or ot.er, my little victim will learn the death of his father, and feel that he devoted his wretched days to the duties of an honor-able profession, in order to spare him further dishonor as the son of a suicide." "Than's God!" was my murmured ener-

"Than's God!" was my murmured ene ulation, when at this moment I perceived the boat of the Astrana, whose a enabled me to cover my emotion with the bustle of parting. There was not a work of consolution-of palliation, to be offer-ed to such a man. He had indeed afforded me a fearful commentary on my text. Never before had I duly appreciated the perils and dangers of WINET

> Two gentlemen, Mr. D. and M. L., stood candidates for a seat in the Le islature of New York. They were a lently opposed to each other. By some artifice D. gained the election. When he was returning home, much elated with success, he met a gentleman, an acquain-tenance of his. "Well," says D., "I have got the election-L was no match for me. I'll tell you how I flung him: if there

happened to be any Dutch voters, I could talk Dutch with them, and there I had the advantage of him. If there were any Frenchman, I could talk French with

"Then, by Heaven, my resolution is taken! You have appealed to the laws; by the laws let us abide. The child is sensible little fellow". them, and there I had the advantage of sensible little fellow," "Yes, sir," replied the gentleman. there he had the advantage of you!"

BEION ABOR

Munavountreetalanesandaver gerintowp would actually take ery.-New York Du