

LINES BY THE LATE DEAN OF WESTMINSTER.

"Till Death us part." So speaks the heart. When each to each repeats the words of doom; "Thou' blessing and thro' curse, For better and for worse, We will be one, till that dread hour shall come

A TERRIBLE SHAKING.

Probably the most terrible case of ague recorded in that of the man alluded to in the following lines: "The ague took him, And it shook him, shook him sorely; Shook his boots off and his toe-nails; Shook his teeth out and his hair off; Shook his coat all into ratters; Shook his shirt all into ribbons; Shook his shoes, his hair, his teeth, his boots and his toe-nails; Shook him till he reached his death-bed; Shook him till he shuddered for him Off this mortal coil, and then it, Having laid him cold and quiet, Shook the earth all down upon him, And he lies beneath his gravestone; Ever shaking, shaking, shaking."

THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER LXXIII.—(CONTINUED.)

"The tracks, young fellow—the tracks." "But how by them?" "Easy as eatin' hump-rib: them as wur made by the white hoss are un'er-most." The conclusion was clear indeed. The Indians must have been after him. We stayed no longer upon the spot, but once more sending the trackers forward, moved on after them. We had advanced about half a mile farther, when the horse-tracks, hitherto scattered, and tending in different directions, became merged together, as though the Indians had been riding, not in single file—as is their ordinary method—but in an irregular body of several abreast.

were captive in the hands of the Indians. This knowledge brought with it a crowd of new thoughts, in which emotions of the most opposite character were mingled together. The first was a sensation of joy. The steed had been captured, and by human beings. Indians at least were men, and possessed human hearts. Though in the rider they might recognize the lineaments of their pale-faced foes—not so strongly neither—yet a woman, and in such a dilemma; what reason could they have for hostility to her? None; perhaps the very opposite passion might be excited by the spectacle of her helpless situation. They would see before them the victim of some cruel revenge—the act, too, of their own enemies; this would be more likely to inspire them with sympathy and pity; they would relieve her from her perilous position; would minister to her wants and wounds; would tenderly nurse and cherish her: yes; all this I felt assured. They were human; how could they do otherwise?

Such was the first rush of my reflections on becoming assured that the steed had been captured by Indians—that Isolina was in their hands. I only thought of her safety—that she was rescued from pain and peril, perhaps from death; and the thought was a gleam of joy. Alas! only a gleam; and the reflections that followed were painfully bitter.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Eyesight of Readers.

A writer in the Literary Journal calls attention to the danger which readers run of injuring their eyesight by the use of a bad light. He remarks that engravers, watchmakers, and all others who use the eye constantly in their work, take extra care to preserve them by getting the best possible light by day, and using the best artificial light at night. The great army of readers are careless, and have, sooner or later, to pay the penalty of their carelessness by giving up night-work entirely, and sometimes reading, except at short intervals and under the best conditions. All departures from common type, making the matter more difficult for the eyes to take in, increase the danger. The magnitude of the physical labor of reading is not appreciated. A book of five hundred pages, forty lines to the page, and fifty letters to the line, contains a million letters, all of which the eye has to take in, identify, and combine each with its neighbour. Yet many readers will go through such a book in a day. The task is one he would shrink from, if he should stop to measure it beforehand. The best positions and best lights, clear types, plain inks, with the best paper of yellowish tints, and abundant space between the lines, afford the best safeguards against harm.

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