The adoration of saints, and the miracles attributed to pictures and statues? less destruction of most works of Art. either in painting, sculpture, or stained glass, with which the churches of England were adorned, when the spirit of the people had been roused by the discovery of the gross frauds which had been prac-

tised upon them. This bitter senseless war against art coushed genius; no artist dared permit his mind to rise in the contemplation or execution of any sacred subject, unless he wished to become acquainted with a felon's fate. Men were hired to destroy the stained glass windows of the churches and any picture or statuary they might find. One man by the name of Donsing destroyed, together with his agents, in little more than two years, hundreds of pictures alone, and many pieces of statuary and richly stained glass windows. Even in private houses, pictures and statues were far from safe from such men as Donsing.

William Elford was a young man and an artist, though he followed the trade of silversmith. Every spare moment he devoted to his art, and the walls of his little studio were covered with pictures of saints His studio was a small attic, and the door it to anyone else. Goodbye." and often as William sat in his little shop young girl was gone. and saw Donsing and his agents go by, when all persecution should cease, and sat the young girl. William acquired the fame he deserved. "So Annie, you have thought One day William repaired to his studie. my offer?" said the widow.

He had nothing particular on hand, and "Yes, madam," replied the young gir rejoiced in his heart to be able to devote without raising her eyes. a whole day to his beloved art. He had he laid the palette carelessly down, and him, not willing to wait?" stood behind the counter to receive the orders for a heavy silver chain. The cus- sharp eyes," returned Annie. tomer departed, and young Elford hastened up stairs; arrived there he missed his palette, and was about to return to seek it, when the tramp of feet alarmed of which you seem so chary?" him. Hastily locking the door of his treasure-chamber, William Elford took a few steps forward, but was arrested in his too well known to him. "What brings you here, friend?" he

asked, assuming a careless air. "Business," was the gruff reply. "The shop, down stairs, is the place for

that" said Elford; "I will follow you "I rather think my business lies up yonder!" exclaimed the man, pointing

" I keep no article of trade there." said Riford: "all my silver and copper are "I did not know that people hammer-

brushes,' said Donsing; "but I suppose you have discovered a new way of work. And with a malicious grin he held up

the missing palatte, on which lay little laughed loudly. "You cannot be expected to know all

entering his predious studio.

"Come, come," said the man, advancing and worse will befall you!"

so stand aside and open the door; refuse may have occasion for, and _____ "Knowing that further resistance would only exasperate the man before him. William Elford turned, and with trembling hand opened the door. With silly. Your gallant loves his art' you

savage exclamation of delight the destrover rushed into the apartment, and in an incredible short time the walls of the room were bare, and the floor strewn with colors. During the destruction of his "I would give him a large sum for it." his face covered with his hands. The work finished, Donsing and his men left he tapped him on the shoulder.

"Keep to your trade, and don't meddle with what don't concern you. If we hear you. My sword needs a new hilt; I'll have a solid silver one this time. Here, and too kind. I will speak to William, take it!" ---

and bring you word to morrow." And so saying, Donsing unhitched the

Elford's first impulse had been to fling her plans—the resolution of her lover to beware of that woman. I see it all now. it back to the man who thus added insult leave the country; but when she looked Clear before me now are many things to injury, but he prudently refrained up, there was an expression in the widow's which I could not fathom. She loves me. from so doing, and took the sword which face which sent a chill to the young girl's Ugh! that kiss was like a curse. All is had made its way through many of his heart, and which bid her beware how she ready for instant departure, and need not pictures.

"Never mind expense, young man, How soon am I to have it?"

" In three weeks," replied Elford. "Three weeks be it, young fellow," said Donsing. "Try and show if your

"No," replied Elford.

brought only despair and hatred. He sank upon a low stool and covered Aha! I can outwit them all!"

tion. With one bound she sprang to the side of William and laid her little hand

you not speak to me?"

"How was it possible for them to sus-

his voice sounded sad and strange.

"A single act of carelessness." he rearely fifteen minutes.'

ect you? asked Annie

our painting, for that wretch will always Her lover came, and his eyes sparkled as "My mind is made up, Annie. I will work doubly hard, and get money enough to take us all out of the country, to Germany, to Holland—anywhere that I may

"That is a good p'an," said Annie. Yes, and I will help you, William: I will embroider. I am a good needlewoman, and I can have as much as I can do from Mistress Hammond, that handsome rich widow who lives opposite mother's. Yes, I will help you, This many of them displaying great talent. very morning she offered me some em It was in fear and trembling that young broidery to do, but I refused. I'll go at Efford worked at his beloved painting. once to her and get it before she can give

was always kept locked, night and day; | And before William could speak, the

In an elegant room sat the widow Hamhe trembled for his treasures, more valu- mond. She was still young and very handable than all the gold and silver in his some, though there was something in the shop. Dame Elford and one other were flash of the dark eyes and the curl of the the only partakers in his secret, and the ruby lips that told of a determined unonly pessons ever a limited to the little principled disposition. Who shall look attic room. That other was a young girl into the heart and see the motives which betrothed to William, the beautiful Annie led the rich Mistress Hammond to notice Wilson. Often she sat beside her lover pretty, innocent Annie Wilson, who lived as he painted at his easel, and shared his in that little low, wooden house opposite? pride, and longed for the time to come Seated on a low stool by the lady's feet, vance; and from the very minute you

scarcely seated himself before the easel widow. "Your gallant silversmith has you know, dear Annie, what is the first when a customer called, and without not prospered as well as he expected, and thinking he ran down stairs with the pal- perhaps the marriage day looks further ette on his thumb. Arriving in his shop, off than it did, and you will try and help "Ah, Mistress Hammond, you have

> right; I cannot always wait." "You are a true woman' Annie. Suppose I tell you a little more of your affairs

"You are welcome to do so. madam." said Annie. "Silly child, you say that as if you dis progress by the figure of Donsing, only believed my power to tell you any more than you have a mind to tell me. Now

> listen child. Your lover is a limner, a The young girl started, and with her black piercing eyes, the wily woman

"This day," she resumed, in a sort of playful tone, while she caressed with isweled hand the bent head of her young companion, though never once relaxing found Annie Wilson beside the young his house, and in five minutes destroyed the work of years. Am I not right?"

though I suppose the news has reached apt to hide his deeds.' "Hush, child-walls have ears, said Elford about remuneration. the widow. "I learned it not from report.

lover's house, and say that William Elford is very good." is an artist, and people will open their the materials used in working silver. eyes. No, no, Annie, I guessed, and right such a perfect mode to paint from, he Will you return down stairs?" asked for once, I have seen young Elford replied. young Elford, hoping to deter them from several times, and there was that in his eves which spoke the man of genius. I am sorry for you both, and will help you. a few steps, "we are used to dealing with To y u I will give all the embroidery you such birds as you, and we know the nest can do, and I will pay you well. To El- money matters I am sure you will forgive is generally built at the top of the house; ford I will give such work in silver as I me. I am a plain woman ___"

> "Why do you pause, dear lady?" asked Annie, looding up, as the widow, usually so ready, hesitated in her speech. " I had something to say which will seem

"Yes. madam - passionately," replied

"I would like to have him paint a pictures, broken brushes, and powdered picture for me," continued the lady.

the room. As he passed the young artist beside, none would know it but ourselves. and to day pay you half, which you will When you see him, which I warrant will find in this purse-one hundred dollars." "Hark ye, young man!" said he. be very soon, will you propose it to him?" " I cannot,' replied Annie.

of your resuming your painting, some- it, since you will not do such a simple is a joy to me to be able to do it." thing worse than mere destruction of thing for me," said the widow. "You "Best of ladies, how can I thank you?" your daubs will befall you. Beware!- forget, I think, that the one who orders said William Elford, overcome for the we will keep an eye on you. You are a and pays for the painting of a saint's moment by this act of munificence, seiz-

comely young fellow, and I don't like to picture is apt to fare the same as the lim- ing the little hand and pressing it to his see you so down-hearted. Come, cheer ner. Do I, then, risk nothing for you?" made me forget. You are ever generous lady, there is one I love______,

With graceful obeisance Annie Wilson weapon and handed it to the jeweler, who left the room, her heart and mind filled could scarcely repress, a shudder as he with a mixture of feelings. At one moment she was going to tell the lady all placed any confidence in her.

said Donsing: "make a handsome hilt. down the room. Her lips were compres. will away." sed, her brow knit, and her step was very determined. Her lips moved, and she Wilson were married, and when the mornspoke aloud.

talent for daubing has left you any for her I would risk my liberty. How many fatal to the best aspirations of art. en ving. I would that you could engrave fools there are in this world! There's The next day Donsing called on the me something on the broad part of the Donsing over head and ears in love with widow. He found her in a very amiable hilt; a portrait of myself, for instance, me; thinks I am scheming for his happi- mood, for the rememberance of the half- SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, making a hole through some lying daub ness. Fool! does he suppose that I have spoken avowal of love from the young or idelatrous church window. Canst do any other feeling but loathing for him? painter was fresh in her memory. Her Annie, too -does she suppose I like a pair greeting was especially cordial, and the "Aha!-we are sore on that point, are with love, ardent love for the young lim-

of turtle-doves? No, no. My heart burns hopes of Donsing rose. we?" said Donsing. "Well, well, have it ner-young Elford. My plans are deep think you that portrait will be finished?" your own way, I am not particular. Good- laid; young Elford-heavens, how hand- "Very soon," she replied. "Twas half Repairing done with neatness and despatch. some he is!-will paint my portrait; And with a salutation of mock respect, while I sit to him I'll make him love me; the man and his agents left the little when the picture is finished, as a Magda- ished, I fancy," said Donsing. dwelling, to which their entrance had len, weeping bitter tears, Donsing shall "Why?" asked the lady.

When they were gone, William Elford low with the stocks and a prison; then scamp of a limner was married to Annie entered with trembling steps his little I'll come to his rescue, bribe Donsing to Wilson, and-" room, two hours ago so neat, now strewn silence, and it will end by Elford marry- "Married!" exclaimed the widow, with broken frames and torn pictures, ing me from gratitude if not from love "what do you tell me-married? I will

position when Annie Wilson, with noise- paced to and fro through her large apart- "You are strangely moved, I see; I should Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, paused, and her eyes grew dark with hor- reflection of herself in the rare Venetian young painter yourself." ror as she looked at the scene of desola- mirror. She was very beautiful, and she "What if I do?" she exclaimed

and so she worked diligently, anxious that your accursed Popish saints?" The young man raised his pa'e face, and she should see what she could do. As all gone. Donsing and his hirelings have pearly silk beneath her fingers. When punishments be alike, think you?" the twilight shadows deepened, Annie laid aside her work and sat watching for her lover. As she watched, she saw enter with you. Fear me not; you are far too the widow's house the hated Donsing, and base to touch!" lied. "I left my palette in the shop it was not the first time. The sight filled her with fear, and she determined that "Oh, William, what shall we do?" cried when she told William of the widow's wish he young girl. "You can never resume she would also tell him of the visitor.

> ture. Annie's words brought a light "Dear William," said she, "you have heard the offer, but not the meaning. should advise you to have nothing to do with Mistress Hammond."

he heard the offer. Without a moment's

hesitation he consented to paint the pic-

"Jealous, Annie?" asked William with an affectionate smile.

Annie eyes filled with tears as she heard these words, though she answered laughingly, "I think not; but when you have heard all you may perhaps think my fears are not wholly groundless, and value my advice more. I don't know, but I think it is a portrait of herself she wishes, paint ed in the style of Perugino, as some saint Now Donsing is a constant visitor there and I rather think is striving to win her. She seemed so generous and kind this morning, that I was on the point of telling her our plans, but a sight of her face deterred me; there was a look in her eyes that made me tremble. All I ask you is, not to place any confidence in her: keep her in the dark as to our movements. She will give you a handsome sum for the picture, and I would make her pay in ad have the necessary sum of money, be

"You speak very wisely, dear Annie and I will act upon your suggestion," said William. "If the widow has any base "I see how it is, child," said the gay plans, they shall be thwarted. But do step toward our departure? And the E. E. Phair & Co's, voice of the young man was very deep

"No, indeed, William." she replied. "Foolish girl, this then-our marriage. Only as my wife must you leave the country.

The young girl blushed deeply as she heard her lover's words; but after a mo ment's thought she said, "Tis best. So soon as you have goot the money, we will

The young man caught her to his heart and kissed her, then left the house, his heart beating high with love and hope. it was all arranged. At a certain hour every day the gay widow sought the humble dwelling of the young limmer, and had the satisfaction of seeing herself, as the beautiful Magdalen, glow upon the canvas. The painting was satisfactory, but not so all the arrangements connected with the sitting. Again and again she

her watchful look, " this day, scarcely two painter. The picture progressed, but not hours ago, Donsing and his men entered the scheme the good lady had pro posed she seemed just as far as ever from the wish of her heart. Perfectly indifferent ed and carved silver with colors and "Yes, madam," replied Annie; to the charms of his handsome patroness seemed the young artist. The picture this quarter of the city, for Donsing is not was half painted when the former with her most winning smile spoke to young

William Elford, your genius is unmisspots of brilliant colors. His companions Go into the street, near here or near your takable," said she. "The picture so far "It could scarcely help being so with

"Ah, flatterer!' and the lady tapped him on the shoulder playfully with her fair white hand. "You must not talk so to me. If I should speak of business and "No, madam, a very beautful one." in .

terrupted William. The lady's eyes flashed, though she shook her head laughingly.

"No, no, you must not misun derstand me," said she, "I mean that I am a plain. matter-of-fact woman. So far I am more than satisfied with the picture, and I must speak of the price.

"The price, madam," began William. "Don't interrupt me," exclaimed the lady. "I am alone woman, without tie on pictures, William stood outside the room, "But, dear lady, think what he risks by earth, husband and child gone, no friends and plenty of money. You must allow "No, child, for I have influence: and me to fix my own value to the picture, peside, none would know it but ourselves. and to-day pay you half, which you will barrels Southern Pitch; "It is far too much," said Elford.

"Not a word," returned the lady. "If "Never mind, we will say no more about I choose to give that, do not refuse it : it

lips. "I cannot tell you all I feel all I up! I'll e'en do something to encourage "Your pardon, dear lady; my fears owe you-my heart beats too fast. Lady,

The widow bent forward and kissed the young man, and before he could recover from his astonishment she was gone. Awhile the young painter mused in

silence, then exclaimed: "Yes, Annie was right. She bade me 50 Doz. Broom., 50 doz. Palls; stay to finish the hated picture. The Left alone, the latter paced up and money she gave me is enough, and we

That night William Elford and Annie ing sun rose a white-sailed ship bore them "Little fool! to think that for love of far away from England, the land then so

"Ah, fair mistress," said he. "when finished vesterday."

"Twill be long befare it is wholly fin

seize upon it, and threaten the young fel- "Only because last night the young

not believe it!' his face with his hands. He was in this | So murmured the widow aloud as she | "Tis true, nevertheless," said Donsing, | Fridericton, June 29, 1878,—Rep.

less step came up stairs. At the door she ment, every now and then glancing at the think by your manner that you love the

"Ha, that's well!" said Donsing. "But Annie Wil on after leaving her pat- the bird has flown with his true mate. roness returned home and busied herself You thought to deceive me so, did you William, William, what is this?" she with her embroidery. She knew that Do you remember that you are amenable exclaimed. "Who has been here? Can William would come to her that evening, to the law, with your setting up again

"Hold!" she exclaimed: "I have long as she could possibly see, Annie written promise from you that you would "Annie, dear.' said he, "my hopes are wrought, and glowing flowers grew on the leave him unmolested. Will not our "False woman!' said Donsing: "rest in peace. I will have nothing more to do

> He left the room, but not so suddenly but that he heard her call out : "Self-interested !-what will you do with THE UNFINISHED PICTURE ?"

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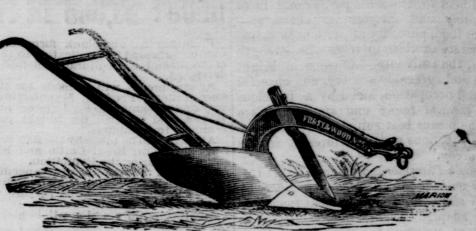
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NOW LANDING FROM CARS. 50 Pobls. Haxall Flour; 50 pols. Shirk & Snider Extra; 20 " Graham Flour Granulated Sugar.

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50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END SIDE. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD;

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75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and 4 kegs Pure Zinc White; 50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green;
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50 "Five pound tins White Lead;
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1 case of Brushes, containing Whitew and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and all that could be desired, Shaving Brushes. For sale cheap by JAMES S. NEILL. F'ent April 20, 1878.

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