not for a day be interrupted. Slowly the evening reddened an paled, and the hush and dimness of twilight feil upon the sick-room, and for the first time since Edmee's departure, Claude slept,

Presently the door opened, and a shadow stood on the threshold, notseless and breathless as shadows are; then it glided across the room, paused, stood, and finally kneeled by the bedside. The sleeper's labored breathing stopped suddenly, he was not yet awake, and Children can do the Washing. still he was listening-something-a counciousness, a hope was rising in him, combating the numbness of slumber; he started, stretched out his arms, and pronounced Edmee's name; it was Edmee's voice that answered him; they were Educe's tears that fell on him, Educe's kisses that pressed his hot brow. Louig and silently he held her brow. Louig and silently he held her close in his embrace.

"Thou, wilt not leave me again?" "Never, never! On forgive me Every Grocer sells it! -if you knew one half of what I have suffered!-not of hardship or misery-I had got abundant means to secure me from that - but from the separation from you! Oh, I could not live longer without seeing you! I thought just to stemi back-have one glance at you and Be sure that the wrapper has on it the cut or theu-theu I knew not, cared not- Mrs. Fogy and Mrs. Enterprise, and that each you-thus!

"Edmes, tell me what was the reason you would not marry Paul? You did not love him. Did you -do you-love any other?? She clung to him, hiding her face and weeping silently.

"You will not tell me." "I cannot." A wild trembling, thrilling hope

traversed the obscurity of Claude's "Who could it be but you?"

And so Etimee was married-but not to the pattern student, son of the pattern farmer.

FATALITY ATTENDING GREAT FAMILIES.

No reader of British history can avoid being struck with the misfortunes TOILET which, in all the periods of their reigns, attended the family of the Suarus. For upwards of four hundred No Toilet Table is complete without it years there has been a blast upon their r ce. Robert III. of Scotland broke his heart because his eldest son was starved to death, and his youngest was made a captain. James I. after having beheaded three of his kindred was assassinated by his own uncle, who afterwa de died under the tortures inflicted for his crime. James II. was killed by the bursting of a cannon. James III, when flying from the field of battle, was thrown from his horse and murdered in a cottage into which he had been carried for assistance, his own son being engaged against his father in the battle. James V. was killed in battle at Flod-den Field—James V. died of grief and mortification for the def at of his army at Solway Moss; a defeat arising from the treachery and dissatisfaction of his nobility. Henry Stuart was murdered, white his palace was destroyed by explosion of gunpowder. Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, was beheaded in England by the orders of her rival Elizabeth.
James VI. of Scotland, and I. of Eng and, died, not without suspicion of poison by the Duke of Buckingham. Charles I. was beheaded at Whitehall. Charles II, for many years was a wan-derer on the Continent. James II. was driven from his kingdom, and died in the habit of a monk; and his family, in their attempts to recover possession of the British empire, discovered such infatuation, both in counsel and in action, that one of their sincere friends on leaving the Pretender said, "What can your family have done, thus to excite the judgment of God?" Nor is it the least extraordinary circumstance in the history of this unfortunate race that its last representative was indebted for his very subsistence to the liber-

ality of that reigning family his an-centors had attempted to dethrone. The Cardinal de York, the last of the Stuarts, having been completely deprived of all his pecuniary resources by the ravages of the French in Italy, received from the King of England a liberal annuity which administered to his comfort in extreme old age. The gratitude of this aged ecclesiastic was exhibited in his last will; he bequeathed to George IV., then Prince of Wales, two objects upon which he set a very high value. The first was the issignfa of the Garter, which had been worn by Charles I and the second was a ring of high antiquity, which was worn by the old kings of Scotland on the days of their coronation. George IV. afterwards caused a splendid monument to be sreeted to the memory of the Cardinal de York at Rome.

The same strange fatality appears to have rested upon the family of the celebrated Charlemagne. His son Louis le Debonnaire died of starvation in consequence of a superstitious panic. The successor of Louis, Charles the Baid, died of poison given by his physi-cian. The sou of Charles, Louis, sur-named the Stammerer, was also poison-ed. Charles, the brother of Louis, expired in consequence of a wound received in a footian froite. Louis 111.

Was killed by an accident in an affair of mad galiantry. His successor, Carloman, was killed by the spear of a servant who had thrown his weapon at a boar. Charles, surnamed the Fat, per-ished of want, grief and poison combined. His successor, Charles the Simple, died in prison of penury and despair, Louis the Stranger, the next monarch of the family, was bruised to death as he was hunting. And Lotharius and Louis, the just two kings of the race of Charlemagne, were poisoned by their wives.—Providence of God Hinstrated.

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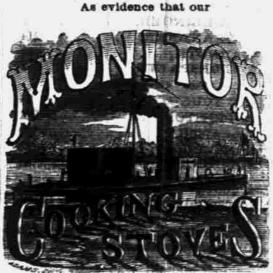
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