Laught
La

And it is an estray from paradise,
Only to win
Earth-bound souls back to heaven;
Twill surely conquer sin;
Esse wherefore was there given
Esse wherefore was there given
Did His love count gain or loss?
Was it bartered once for dross?
His like was love, and a grandr one
There has not been since the world begund

Ah, me! I look at these words with sur-

Ah, me! I look at these words with sur-Pil disown them all—for they give but lier To the holy feelings my heart hath known. Love's spirit lives when ideals have flown; For its inission is ever to upliff. The earth-bound once c'en to heaven's sur

The earth-bound ones cen to neaven surfit.

I say to her who holds love has no worth, Who likens it to a groveling thing, Dying even in the hour of its birth,

You never have known love's better self.

self,
r given it all the heart can bring;
ts gold shines brighter than sordid pelf.

A good woman's love will live for one, Seif-forgetful till her life is done: If he who wins her holds sacred her heart, She'll teach him that Truth is better than

Art;
That, though a tree in the soil has root
Upward it rears it blossoms and fruit.

Love never sprung in a soulless woman's breast:

breast;
Ne'er was known by one who would stoor
to lure
By a single smile, or a kiss or caress.
Love's better self will forever endure,
though earth-bound, trying to save all that
is best.
And walk one soothe the world-wear

uplift and soothe the world-weary and bless and bless
This earth-life with a mite
Of the sweet joys of heaven;
Aye, Love is infinite!

Aye,

Aye, Love is infinite!
To the power is given
Stronger than Death, for it never dies.
All noble is he who ever tries
To live to the promptings of the spirit of
Love
And the old golden rule. Such a one is
above.

above The dross of the world. Name bim you who The dross of the can can What you will: but I will name him a SOUTH KAUKAUNA, Wis.

## Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

## A Remarkable Romance.

∕by emily thornton.

CHAPTER XXII. OR a few days Ethel OR a few days Ethel was confined to her room and bed. The fearful excitement she had undergone of late, as well as the exposure to the damp and stormy night air, had produced constant headache and feverishness. But the kind. motherly care bestowed upon her by good Mrs. Clum. together with the judicious reme

Clum. together with the judicious remedies of her skillful physician, at length restored her to her usual activity. It was a happy event for Dr. Elfenstein when he first saw her able to meet him in the sitting-room, for he had felt very anxious lest a long fever should follow, the consequences of which could not be foretoid. very anxious lifellow, the con not be foretold.

not be foretold.

When, therefore, all danger was over, he felt strangely light-hearted and gay.

"Dr. Elfenstein," said his visitor—after his first salutation had passed, together with the joking remarks that followed—'I must now have a little serious advice, and naturally come to you for it. Of course you are aware that I must leave here."

- "My dear Miss Nevergail, have we been so unfortunate as to offend in any way that you cannot abide with us awhile?" he interrupted, teasingly.

"Yow, Doctor, you know better! Indeed, I am grateful for all your kindness, but I must necessarily obtain some situation in order to support myself; for you must know I am very independent in my feelings, and, therefore, to be happy, must have plenty to do."

"Is it not something to cheer up a fornon old bachelor's home by your smiles?"

"It might be a pleasant pastime, but the certainly cannot be a life work. Do you know of any person who needs a governess or companion?"

"Yes; since you really ask me so di-When, therefore, all danger was over,

you know of any person who needs a governess or companion?"
"Yes; since you really ask me so directly, I cannot deny having seen that advertisement in the Times to-day."

As the Dector speke he took from the table near a copy of the paper to which he had referred and handed it to her, pointing to an advertisement "for a young lady governess and companion for

young lady governess and companion for a girl of fourteen—an invalid.

The application was to be made at Castle Cairn, the country home of the Duch, ess of Westmoreland.

vory thing!" orginimed Ethel, as

"The vary thing!" evolutioned Ethich as she finished reading it. "I must certainly see to this at onc."
"Do not discompase yourself. I am attending Laly Claire Linwood, the invalid referred to, and, as I am going there in a shorttime, I will apply for the position in your behalf, if you wish."
"I should be glad to have you; I am sure I can preform the duties required

sure I can perform the duties required to their salisfaction." Asking a few questions as to the quali-dications she could specify. Dr. Effensien at once proceeded to seek an interview

75100

with her grace the Duchess, and in a short time all was satisfactorily ar-ranged, and the following week Ribel was to become an inmate of this grand old couble.

old castle.

Thither her trunks were carried, after some little difficuly in getting them from the Hall.

The Saturday before she left the "cot-tage" was truly a delightful one. The day had been very hot and sultry, but a cooling breeze had made the long twilight very enjoyable, so much so Ethel had left the parlor and clo indoors to sit upon the covered porch that led into the nouse from the small

Dr. Elfenstein, happening to be at leis-ure for that evening, had also sought its

refreshing pleasures.

After chatting pleasantly for a few moments, they were interrupted by ob-After chatting pleasant,
After chatting pleasant,
moments they were interrupted by observing a singular-looking individual
open the gate and advance towards

them. He was a man about 65 years of age, tall, but with a slight stoop to his shoulders, slender and willowy in form. His face was rather notable for its good looks, a tine piecetre black eye, placid features, and pensive smile, giving it a winning rather than a repulsive appearance.

appearance.

His beard was full, and pure white, reaching nearly to his waist, while long curls of snowy hair fell over his shoulding.

His costume was rather on a clerical order, close vest and coat, the frock of which reached to his knees, while a soft

which reached to his knees, while a soft felt hat rested upon his head.

In one hand he held a black leather wallet, in the other a stout walking cane. Advancing to the steps, he said languidly:
"May I sit on this stoop one moment? I feel weary after a very long walk.
Assent being given, he laid down his cane, but rested the wallet on his knees; then, removing his hat he wined the

cane, but rested the wallet on his knees; then, removing his hat, he wiped the perspiration from his high white brow. "I am, sir," a clergyman without a charge. My name is Edwin C. Stiles, and I am at present engaged in obtaining subscriptions to several periodicals and religious works. ..."Perhaps I could enlist your sympathy in my endeavors; if so, I would be

in my endeavors; if so, I would be pleased to have your name as a sub-scriber to this work."

scriber to this work."

Drawing a handsomely bound book from his pocket, he offered it to the Doctor for examination.

It happened to be a work he was about buying, having heard it highly recommended, so Earle pleased the old man by ordering a cony. ordering a copy.

After receiving the desired informa-

After receiving the desired informa-tion the stranger arose, and bidding them good-evening passed onward. "Rather a singular-looking person," remarked Ethel, following him with her eyes, until he disappeared from sight. "That snow-white hair and beard make him exceedingly venerable in appear-ance, but I should not think him very old."

"About sixty-five or six only, I should judge from his skin. But his pale face shows that his health must be poor."
"Do you think him really a clergy-

"No one seems to know what to think of him. I have heard the inhabiteman?"

"No one seems to know what to think of him. I have heard the inhabitants of the town speaking of him inany times lately. All agree he must be a very eccentric character. Did you notice the wallet he had in his hand? It seems that he clings to it night and day. He has been going from house to house since he came to the village, obtaining subscriptions to his books and papers, and, being very poor apparently, asks for his meals, and two or three times has asked for a night's lodging. Being evidently an educated man and a clergyman, in poverty and loneliness, it has been given, but everywhere his. mysterious wallet has occasioned many remarks and conjectures as to its contents. If a meal is granted he seem's grateful, and leaving his hat and cane in the hall takes his wallet to the dining-room and keeps it within reach of his hand while eating. He always asks a blessing over his food, and if he stays all night insists upon reading the Bible and praying with the family before he retires.

"He prays with the wallet in his hand! "His prayers, say those who have heard him, are well-worded and really eloquent.

"His prayers, say those who have heard him, are well-worded and really

elloquent.
"Several have asked where he resides, and if he has a family.
"His reply invariably is, 'that is a painful subject, and I cannot answer.'
"So no one knows a thing about him, except that he calls himself Rev. Edwin

except that he cans amount of the last he can be card the story. "Poor man! Perhaps' his brain is a little unsettled." "The villages seem to think so. Many of the young men have tried to induce him to drop his wallet by sundry tricks. They have suddenly frightened him on the birdway. have stolen in while he has

They have suddenly frightened him on the highway, have stolen in while he has been eating, and endeavored slyly to pick it away, but they found him ever on the alert, so were disappointed.

"This morning I was at the village inn, and there laughed with the rest over the failure of their last joke. It seems he creamanded over night at Mr. Tracy's, who has a son full to the brim of mischief. So after the old man retired for the night, wallet, in hand, Reuben stole out to acquaint a fellow-piotter with the fact that 'old Stiles,' as they call him, was at their house, and to ask his assistance in ferreting out the mystery of the' ferreting out the mystery of the

"It was agreed that one should go to his door about midnight, calling 'fire, fire!' This would naturally frighten him, and cause forgetfulness: therefore, they expected he would run out to see where the fire was, leaving the treasure; then the other was to dart into his room, seize he wallet, open it. and so discover the lature of its contents. The whole nature of its contents. The whole joke turned on themselves, however, when with the first call of fire the door opened, and old Stiles appeared, wallot hand?

Ether laughed merring over the joke, and then other subjects were introduced, and the eccentric visitor was for

CHAPTER XXIII.

The following Monday, as Ethel Never-gail was program to have the con-

tage" for the "castle," Mrs. Clum told her, laughingly, of the last joke of the

season.
Old Stiles, it seems, had gone from Dr-Elfenstein's door to the Manse on Satur-day evening and had been allowed to re-

day evening, and nad oeen showed to re-main over the Sabbath. Market all the On rising from the breakfast-table on Sunday he had asked the hour for church service. Being told half-past ten, be left the house about ten in order to go to the

church.

A few minutes before church time the pastor walked up the aisle, and, before ascending the pulpit steps, happened to raise his eyes, and there, to his astonishment, in his own accustomed place sat old Stiles, with the mysterious wallet on his knee.

sat old Stiles, with the hydrocards on his knee.
Hesitating a moment in order to think how he could get the half-crazy creature from the sacred place, Mr. Lee opened a pew door at the side of the pulpit, and, going in, sat down in order to see if the man would not take the hint and descend

scend.
But, to his dismay, the stratagem did Old Stiles sat stili.

on the bell stopped tolling, the or-

while the very stopped tolling; the organ commonered the solenn voluntary, while the congregation sat gazing from pastor to pulpit, with its strange occupant, in speechless wonder.

After a while the voluntary ended and Mr. Lee arose in despair to pass into his place, when to his utter astonishment, up got old Stiles, and, calmly laying the wallet on the desk before him, proceeded to give out a hymn.

At this unlooked-for procedure Rev. Mr. Lee sank back in the pew, and concluded to so whether the sole whether the sole was the sole whether the sole whether the sole whether the sole was the sole w

Mr. Lee sank back in the pew, and concluded to see what the man really intended to do. He could not certainly
expect to go through the whole service
without his permission.
But the worthy pastor was mistaken.
The man did intend it; and not only
that, but carried out the intention—carried it out, too, to the delight and satisfaction of all pursent.

ried it out, too, to the delight and satisfaction of all present.

Never had a more thrilling and elo-

Never had a more thrilling and elo-quent sermon been delivered in that grand old church than fell upon their astonished ears from the lips of Rev. Edwin C. Stiles, the half-crazed posses-sor of the mysterious wallet.

After having filled his breathless audi-ence with wonder and surprise the strange being concluded the exercises by an appropriate prayer, then a parting benediction, after which he seized his wallet, hat and cane, and "walked down and out," without speaking a word, or

water, nat and cane, and "water down and out," without speaking a word, or looking to the right or left.
"Did he not return to the Manse?"
"No. He just walked away, and has not been seen since in the neighborhood."
"Well," laughed Ethel, "he certainly is the oddest human being I ever came in certactivity. Le you think he has left. contact with. Do you think he has left the village forever?"

the village forever?"
"No one-knows: he may return at any moment, or he may not. It is just as he takes the freak, I presume."
Bidding the kind woman farewell, and thanking her warmly for hes protecting care, she ran down the path as the coroneted coach of her grace the Duchess of Westinoreland drew up to the door in order to carry her to her new home, and she was some entering the winding walks

order to carry her to her new home, and she was soon entering the winding walks that led to the castle. She almost forgot the sadness of her lonely lot as her eager eyes drank in the splendor of the grounds through which they were advancing. Everything that could charm the senses was here found in luxuriant perfection.

Grand old trees, exquisite nooks of rarest beauty, miniature lakes, profusions of sweet exotics, rustichowers, ivywreathed labyrinths for quiet rest and reflection, were one either hand, while the castle itself was a perfect monument of architectural magnificence. Pillars, turrets, domes and wings were all that great wealth and the most cultured taste could make them.

The Duchess was a lady of remarkable

The Duchess was a lady of remarkable beauty and grace still, although she had passed her seventieth birthday.

Her husband, Charles Worthington, tenth Duke of Westmoreland, a stern, austere man, had died suddenly one year before; therefore, leaving the gayeties of the metropolis, she had retired to Castle Cairn, in order to spend the first year of widowhood amid its beautiful seclusion. To this retreat she had brought her granddaughter, Ludy Claire Linwood, only child of her daughter Bertha, who, after marrying a peer of the realm, the Marquis of Linwood, had soon followed her, husband to the tomb, leaving the little one to the fond care of the Duchess.

ittile one to the fond care of the Duchess.

This child, then, constituted the whole family now at Castle Cairn, for her son Edward, who since the death of his father was the rightful Duke of Westmoreland, was away from his home and had been for years, traveling through both continents.

His had been a roving disposition, Restless and fond of change, rich and without ties, as he had evidently preferred a single life, never having presented his parents with a danghete-in-law, he had been at liberty to give up his time to the amusement he liked best-on earth, traveling.

Now, however, that his father had passed away, it was expected that he would return in a few weeks to fill the honorable station he was henceforth to occupy as Edward, eleventh Duke of Westmoreland.

Westmoreland.
It was in this home of almost regal
magnificence that our friend Ethel Nevcreal was received as governess and

She found her young charge an amishe forms her young charge an am-able and affectionate girl, whose lames ness and delicate health caused her to prefer the quiet of this lovely home-to prefer the quiet of this lovely home to the rush and gayely of the city. In her Ethel soon found some one to love, and before she had been with her a week sho saw that her affection was fully re-

saw that her anceron was runy returned.

Very grateful, then, to God was she
for this-pleasant occupation, and this
lovely shelter in which to stay until the
time should come when she was to open,
the package and discover the secret in
her birth and the place where awaited
her the small competence that her num
assured her would be sufficient for her
maintenance the rest of her life.

[10] be continued.

the manufacture of gas is covered by

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The population of the metropolitan cago's Two Million Club must look to its duties.

A tramp in Maryland, who was wa A tramp in Maryland, who was walking on a railroad track the other day, discovered a broken rail. He signalled an approaching train, which sopped within twelve feet of the rail. The company gave him \$25 in cash and made him an employee of the road.

Emperor William of Germany finds it difficult to obtain suitable designs for the monuments to the rulers of the to be erected in the Siege empire, to be effected in the cold the lee of the Thiegarten. He told the competing artists not to give the people a chance to crack jokes at the monu-

Not since 1875 has there been such a fine prospect for a big crop of peaches in Delaware, and unless something unin Delaware, and unless solutions for seen happens the crop this year will be a third larger than it was in 1893, when fine peaches were allowed to rot on the trees, because it didn't pay to ship them to market.

It seems from an authoritative statement of the Society of Statistics of Paris that there have been more cases of suicide in Denmark in the period between 1881 and 1895 than in any other tween 1881 and 1895 than in any other European country, the record being 248 to every million inhabitants. France ranks second, with 235 to the million; Switzerland next, with 221, and then Germany, with 211. The fewest cases of suicide are in Spain, eighteen to the million, and Ireland, twenty-seven.

Trapping is still a profitable business in Maine, despite the hordes of hunters who flock into the state from all over the Union. There are about a dozer veteran trappers who scour the wilderness about Moosehead Lake and Chesuncook their-lines of traps extending along scores of streams as yet pract cally unknown to the hunters who hunt for pleasure. These trappers bring in-to town in the spring good stocks of furs of various kinds, beaver, sable, bear, black cat, pine marten and the for pleasure to town in like, and they each make quite a snug sum out of their winter's work.

The latest papers received from Paraguay, furnish one more evidence of the friendship of that little South American republic for the United States. It is known that there is already a Paragnayan town named Hayes City, after Priscilla Hayes. On February 22 "La Opinion." a semi-of-ficial organ of the government of Gen-eral Esgusquiza. President of Paraguay, began its leader with these lines "The great Republic of North America celebrates to-day one of its greatest national fetes, the anniversary of the birth of General George Washington." It ends its editorial by saying: "Let the North American colony living among us receive our best sentiments of friendship on this day."

The Boston Journal has received agents replies to queries as to whether the recent action of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company in going out of the business of making cotton goods was an indication that that manufacture is going to decrease in New England, whether Southern competition is too great, etc. The replies are to the effect that all coarser goods will eventually have to be made in the South, but that while the South will absorb this busi-ness, good Northern mills will con-continue to find much profitable business if not hampered by too much restrictive legislation.

Euthanasia-defined as "an easy death," a mode of death to be desired"—has been the subject of recent discussion in more than one medical assembly and periodical. The practical ques-tion is, "Has a physician the right to end the suffering of a patient whose recovery is hopeless, by giving drugs— say an overdose of drugs as opiates or ether?" and the assertior has been made that doctors do it now, and that it was sometimes put in practice by the made that doctors do it how, and that it was sometimes put iii practice by the surgeons to end the agonies of soldiers in the Civil War. The accusation has fallen flat; and when asked why, the most sane and sensible men in the profession reply: "It is not worth while to answer such baseless statements and criticisms." criticisms."

A curious feature of the English tithe A curious feature of the English tithe system has come to light in the case of the parish of St. Botolph, without Aldersgate. In 1826 a special act of parliament commuted the tithes of that parish for a fixed annual payment of \$3.750 to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster; and the latter for a small sum of money down, leased or farmed the tithes for a term of three lives to a lay properitor, who undertook to hay the vicar of St. Botolph a stipend of \$1.500 per annum. Under this bargain the parisinenes have from paths of the parisinenes have from \$4.02.500 in tithes, of which no less than \$297.500 has gone into the pecket of the formatch bases, only \$105.000 being applied to the church purposes by way of salars to the having have the parising the parising the various of the parising the p fortunate lessee only \$105,000 | applied to the church purposes by of salary to the incumbent.

There is a growing impression among practical railroad mention the coming fast passenger locomotive will have and Belgium but governed by a water tube boiler. The wonderful though together these materials believe the stationary water tube boilers has always been the ency of his other burdens light and locomotive manufacturers, and they respect resulting from his have for years been sacking their ence luminess.—Litoso Rec

...l...

great locombtive boder construction with the extended wagon to of the present day, raised the the so-called center of gravity give additional heating surpermit-the use of a seven-for wheel, the practical results from satisfactory. But, if a war boiler can be designed so as to ble for the locomotive-some results in the way of concour safety, power and speed might tained. construct

Professor Mayo Smith, in just published, declares that riage rate is declining all over Europe. It touched the lowest 1892, but since then there has slight increase in a few cases. land, he says, the marriage receased for the whole of this cen have any traceable connection or price of food. It now come price of food. It now come most closely with the value of while in Germany its conn the price of rye was visible Professor Smith cites as a cure that there are always at any ce England more women retun-being between the ages of twee twenty-five than there were children at ten to fitteen at the ping census ten years before there are always more widom widowers. The problem of the pondernnee of women exists a old countries—Northern Europe the pondern and in our ping children at ten to fifteen at United Kingdom and in our or are born than females, but the emigrate, and, then, the male rate is always higher than the It is only the best farm stock

ary any profit in these days of competition. When the best in been secured, it not only pays be the care given it, but its preads worth much more than that also worth much more than the scrub stock and costing very as much to keep. It is not-true, by that the improved stock can be just as cheaply as that which ferior. If any one attempts it, find his pedigreed animals reining into scrubs, and such a sendegeneracy of what had once be proved, is harder to make anyth of than is the ordinary fam. of than is the ordinary farm which has never had any pe blood in it. Every step in impro-pledges the man who makes it tinue in the same lines, lest he what gain he has made. Anothe in breeding is not to try crossi two breeds of various habits. are grading up Jerseys conting that breed instead of taking This crisis crossing i result in a mongrel that cannot to, even with a pure bred of any with any certainty of what its p

There are more millionaires York and Brooklyn than in all the of the United States. New Io forty-eight persons each of w worth more than \$10,000,000. O ly enough there are more people city worth \$20,000,000 and ore city worth \$20,000,000 and one there are worth between \$80 and \$20,000,000. There are nine of New York each worth \$30 and over, as well as two estates amount. Only two citizens of York are supposed to be worth \$100,000,000. These are k Rockefeller and w w to the supposed to be worth than \$100,000,000. These are k Rockefeller and w w to the supposed to the worth than \$100,000,000. Rockefeller and W. W. Astathere are several others sery of the mark, and who, conservating assert, are worth more than 000,000. Russel Sage is one of 2nd Caroline. and Cornelius Vanderbilt is while William Rockefeller. W. derbilt and J. J. Astor are repoint turn as being worth \$100. each. In the multi-millionair stands Mrs. Hetty Green, with 5 000 to her credit. In addition foregoing are the plain, ordinard day millionaires, who, some of are so thick in New York that Further than the second of not throw a brick in Madison without hitting one. They are tiemen who are worth between great majority of them are at known to the general public. more than a thousand of the millionaires in New York and

One of the most curious of states in Europe is which lies near Aix-la-Chapele 2,700 citizens. If is righted by ME PACE THAT KILLS.

ed Fast Esting Make Years and

the Cincinnati Enquir merican people live too fast, eat too drink too fast. This has brought drink too last. This has brought any of us a train of nervous and disorders that are very difficult to Investigation and chemical analyer such compounds as will help ing from such it has resulted in Williams' Pink Pills for has taken very high rank

gie way, and said to say anything I can for Dr. Pins, because they did me it and other people ought to know titues as medicine in storach I returned to the properties of the properties of the properties I did not consult a document heard of the Pink Pills I into the properties I did not consult a document heard of the Pink Pills I into of them. In two or three days bedfing in my stomach disappeared were were regular. I did not have set than a box of them before I was one that time I have only occasion-trouble with constipation and I systicide because I know just what able: with constipation and I cried hecause I know just what her was also troubled with in time Pink I'lls did the same for for me—cured her, didn't they

ealed to Mrs. Owens answered: at. I found that it was a great masy to take and so quick and results." sults."
intinued: "I believe that these

good for nervousness, when a gene frouble I was also quite that disappeared with the dystalling that it is possible to the disappeared with the dystalling to the disappeared with the dystalling that you see fit."

\*\*Abaryon pied several positions\*\*
\*\*city. He was for a time an action mercial-disagette. He will din a few days for a prominent select. Mrs. Owens is quite as a short son about the Pink Pills of lady friends can verify her of this wonderful remedy if osed to do so at any time. Where y is so general and unanimous collegates of Pink Pills as the found it to be there is certainly to believe all the good things. o b lieve all the good things este and simple remedy. Park Pills for Pale People elements necessary to give icaness to the blood and re-nerves. They may be had or direct by mail from the belicing Company. Scheme

ams Metticine Company, Sche Lat 50c. per box, or six boxes

ting mining camp is now being not Ellensburg, Wash., and it at Ellensburg, Wash., and it up and down the Snake river. will be perfectly appointed may with a full battery odances and charters for the :i-bottored boat, especially be purpose. On the boat is a learly engine and boilers, and pumps of various sizes, the appliances for extracting parding and lodging house accommodate at least 150 ereamp is an experiment by syndicate, and it will be syndicate, and it will be and down the river, working and bed of the stream for

The Suitan's Houses

ltan has about 2,000 horses in and among these are speci-learly every breed in the listinest horses are of Ala-colland his favorite mount is lfui Arabian bay.

Special Rates South. wannah, ad Association, odist Episcopal 6th; Gun Club May 1th; Woemphis, Tenn, ociation, Ohatoyat Arcanum la., May 2011

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& MARVIN, Wholesale

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<sup>ength</sup> of 800 horses. ough, Piso's Care is a suc-M. P. Dister. 67 Throop

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porter, wouldn't l "That's fessor, "I fessor. pen to me Richmond. to another was on a s behind a was only a was an inv was one oldiers. In wits, and began flyir ting off sa

fellow wou crazy or de becoming a ticed the n a stick cut bullet, and to have his and I was other side,

was nervou Tom's man ever, I cou movements see him sli along towar Having got waited for lets, and jus soldier in th it was real jump and ) both fairly

his first star around at m His surprise

no ana to ble