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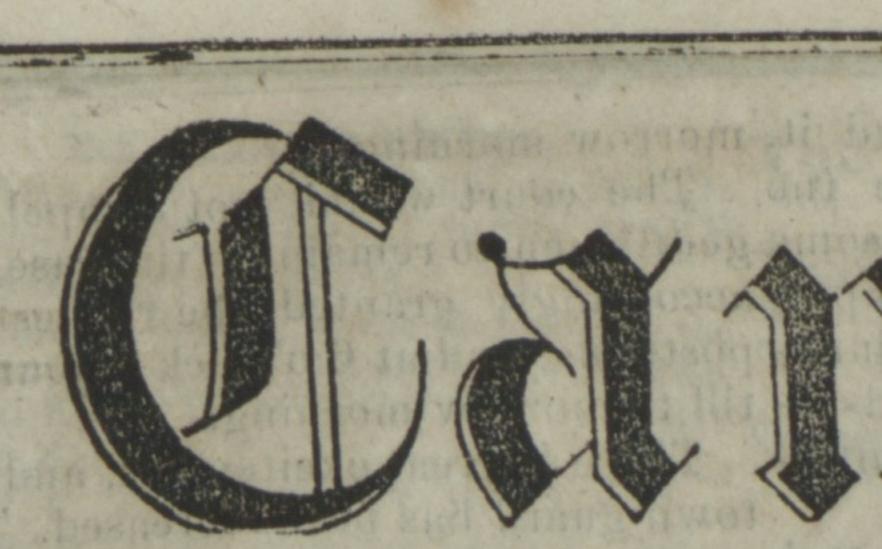
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A FAMILY NEWSPAPE

Volume 14.

A CONFESSION OF LOVE. IN MRS. BROWNING'S "AURORA LEIGH."

Could I see his face, I weplt so? Did I drop against his breast, Or did his arms constrain me? Were my Hot, overflooded, with tears or his? And which of our two large explosive hearts we

So shook me? That, I know not. There were That broke the utterance—then a kiss— As long and silent as the ecstatic night,-And deep, deep, shuddering breaths, which sen meant beyond

Whatever could be told by word or kiss. But what he said-I have written day by day, su With somewhat even writing. Did I think la

That such a passionate rain would intercept And dash this last page? What he said, in- se I fain would write it down here like the rest. To keep it in my eyes as in my ears, The heart's sweet scripture, to be read at night When weary, or at morning when afraid, And lean my heaviest oath on when I swear | S

All great arts, and all good philosophies-This love just puts his hand out as in a dream, And straight outreaches all things. What he said,

That, when all's done, all tried, all counted L

I fain would write. But if an angel spoke In thunder, should we haply, know much Than that it thunder'd? If a cloud came down And wrapt us wholly, could we draw its shape, 1 As if on the outside, and not overcome? And so he spake. His breath against my face Confused his words, yet made them more in-

As when the sudden finger of the wind Will wipe a row of single city-lamps To a pure white line of flame, more luminous Because of obliteration; more intense-To intimate presence carrying in itself Complete communication, as with souls Who, having put the body off, perceive Through simply being. Thus, 'twas granted

To know he loved me to the depth and height Of such large natures, ever competent With grand horizons by the land or sea, To love's grand sunrise.

Kidnapping Coolies--Excitement at Shanghai.

A Shanghai correspondent of the Boston Journal, under date of August 1st, gives the particulars of an exciting scene which recently occur red at that place, caused by an at tempt of some of the French mer chants, residents of that place, to kidnap a cargo of Coolies for ship ment to the Mauritus, on board th ship Gertrude.

In order to procure the comple ment, and to dispatch the ship, squad of four or five of the sailors wer sent round the settlement, and int the old city, to take coolies wher ever they could find them. Sever boat loads were thus secured an sent off to the Gertrude in the nigh the Coolies having their "Celesting tails" cut loose, so as to disfigui

On the afternoon of Friday, Ju 29, a band of four of these French sailors were taking off a Chinama from the back of the settlement ca ed "Marion," when they were s upon by hundreds of infuriated Co lies with bamboos, brickbats, &c. One of the sailors was killed on t sport, his head being literally smar ed to pieces with a large stone. The other Frenchmen were oblig to flee for their lives, and, as it w they received considerable bruisi In the midst of the affray two glish gentlemen, Mr. H. Lay a Rev. John Hobson, of Trinity chur came up, and they too were set on by the infuriated mob. Mr. L being am interpreter in the Cust House, and speaking the Chin language well, endeavored to qu them, but received three stabs in left breast and abdomen, nearly k ing him on the spot. Rev. Mr.H son received severe wounds on head from stones and bamboos, was obliged to flee. Mr. Lay rescued soon after by two policem and conveyed to his house, where now lies in a very critical condit. and no persons but attendants allowed to see him. This seems to have been the c

mencement of the revolt. Soon ter this another European, name known, was killed near the course, and his body taken to the