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America! thy name is dear In every patriot's breast : A watchword thou to Freedom's sons! And exiles here find rest. No tyrant wields a sceptre here; No monarch fills a throne; Bot Liberty reigns here supreme

The power is all her own Chorus-Then sing unto our country's friends At Liberty's fair shrine! We'll take a cup to Washington, And days of "Auld Lang Syne,"

Law, Truth and Wisdom guide the helm Of this great ship of State! And statesmen bold the crew compose With Justice as the mate! The ballot-box their compass is, And Freedom is the star That leads us to our destiny, Which not a cloud can mar !

The Constitution is their chart, The people's good their aim; The rights of man they must impart, Or lose the meed of fame, The Declaration, Bill of Rights, Free toleration give; We have no Princes, Lords, or Knights, But all as Sovereigns live!

Then sing, &c.

Then sing, &c. We love our country, ,tis the land That bore George Washington! Whose name shines forth in glory bright! And equal it has none. And should another crisis come, And danger hover o'er,

May every patrlot guide the land, Like Washington of yore. Then sing unto our country's friends At Liberty's fair shrine! We'll take a cup to Washington, And days of "Auld Lang Syne." Philad. Sept. 1850.

# A Select Tale.

### From the Lady's Wrenth THE YANKEE GIRL.

BY MES. S. T. MARTYN.

put 5y-the "big ha' Bible" reverently deof family worship, and the cheerful circle to their respective apartments. The far- that a chord had been touched to which alone make everything tolerable and even sent a fitful light through the now darkened room, was about to retire, when a sudden rush of emotion seemed to overpower him, ing my duty as a daughter-and if his love ged-and making even the ceaseless hum of and throwing himself on the wooden settle which occupied one corner of the huge chimney, he covered his face with his hands, and wept aloud.

"Father," said a soft voice at his sidedear father, you are not well. What can I do for you?

"How is this, Grace?" he answered, almost sternly, "I thought you were all gone; why are you still up at this late hour ?" "Because I could not go to rest while I

know that you are suffering. Father," she continued, "I have watched you and mother all day, and I know you have some sorrow of heart which you are hiding from us, while it is sinking you to the earth. May I not know what it is, it I cannot assist, I may at least have the privilege of bearing at last, and through heragency, an arrangeit with you!"

While she spoke, Grace Lee had seated and clasping her hands upon his knee, sent. Farmer Lee was certain that it was earnest entreaty that might have moved a more deeply into trouble by this respite, heart of stone. But farmer Lee's heart was but it was hard to deny anything to the famade of no such material. It was full of vorite child, who had never seemed so dear the milk of human kindness; besides he to him as now, when she was so soon to dearly loved the sweet girl whose blue leave them. eyes were gazing so tenderly into his, and had sometimes been tempted to feel a little been in the Lee family for two generations, meeting it half way."

almost eighteen, and you must not look a hardy mountain maiden, had been so upon me any longer as a child to be petted much the household pet, that few imagined burdens it may please God to lay upon you. Tell me what it is that afflicts you, fall," said Miss Priscilla Jones, whose envy and do not fear that it will make me un- of our sweet Grace had been nourished until happy: I can bear anything but to see you it became an absorbing passion-and who miserable, while I am ignorant of the had hastened to the store of young Mr. Daycause ?

are you prepared to hear that your father she was the only girl in Meredith. I wona beggar-that we must leave the old der what she will say now, don't you, Mr. homestead-where you were all born, and Dayton?" where we have been so happy ?" a choking sensation prevented farmer Lee from pro- said he presumed the whole affair was a ceeding, and Grace slowly repeated, as if mistake, but it was nothing to him certain-mechanically—"Leave the old homestead, ly, what any young lady thought proper to

and for what? Why must we go!" "You were a child," her father answered, "and do not remember your uncle Barker. He was in tronble, and I tried to help him out, but in some way, before the business was ended, I was obliged to mortgage my farm for a small sum which could be raised in no other way. The interest has been regularly paid until within the last whispered, was not to be thought of, so he four years, and I have always hoped to get hastened to the house of farmer Lee, to hear together enough to pay the principal, but some how or other, instead of this, I have best. It cannot be denied, that the heart doesn't dare to look you in the face, though

must know."

"But your brother-uncle Thomas," said

school, or in some other way." had remained gazing at him, every faculty claimed, "Never shall Philip be called my duty to my parents, and dear, dear home on such an errand while I live to pre- Philip." vent it. I am young and strong, and can may believe it. Nay, hear me," she said, as she saw that her father's face expressed strong incredulity-"it was only yesterday that Sarah Carter, who has just returned from Lowell, told me what high wages some of the girls earn, who are not older than 1, and which of them do you think fied for the gospel ministry. By great ex-would have a dearer object to work for ertions and self-denial on his own part, he

Philip before me?" A tear had been slowly gathering in farmer Lee's eye while his daughter spoke, family were looking forward with eager and it fell on her neck as he kissed her, and replied to her fervent appeal-"you are listen to his voice from the sacred desk .too young, Grace, to know how impossible it is for you to do all that your love for me | brother, this hope had become a part of her dictates-but I thank you for the will, and I never shall forget it."

"But you surely will not refuse to let me go, dear father. I have been for some time thinking about the factories, and now I am so certain that I could help you, and Philp wishes from him, or he would have refused too-it would be cruel to deny me. Mo- to profit by her generous affection. ther, will you not plead for me," asked the ardent girl, "you know not how my heart is set upon this thing."

Mrs. Lee had been apparently intent on low voice, "And what do you think Lewis | without restraint. But she was young and mer himself rose from his chair, and care- every heartstring vibrated-but it was only pleasant! It certainly was so, for the proudly, "if Lewis Dayton cares anything her, gilding with its own radiant hues the about me, he will like me the better for do- monotonous labor in which she was engacannot stand this test, it is better to know the machinery sweeter music to her ear it now than hereafter."

girl who thinks the less of her for any kind of honest labor, and though I have little confidence in her plan of helping her old father, I am willing she should go and try her fortune, since she wishes it."

"Now bless you for that word, dear father. I am certain of success if I only have your approval, and that of my mother,

whatever others think or say." It was with great difficulty that Grace obtained a promise from her father to wait Philip about leaving college, but he yielded ment was made with uncle Thomas, by which the interest was paid up, and the herself on a low bench at her father's feet, troublesome creditor quieted for the pre-

The pleasant farm on Beech Hill had "I always knew that pride must have a ton to tell him the news. "Grace Lee has "Child, you know not what you ask- held her head so high that people thought

> The young merchant only smiled, and do. But though he affected great indiffersen to confess, and his attention had been so marked, that neither Grace nor her parents could misunderstand them. But to marry a factory girl-this, his foolish pride whispered, was not to be thought of, so he

unless the interest, which amounts to more than two hundred dollars, is raised immediately pain convulsed it, as he spoke of his surspeaks truth, and if he did not sell rum to ately, and this is impossible, as even you prise at hearing the rumor of her intended make money, he would have to shut up his Grace, eagerly, "he has money enough, heard only truth, and that she was indeed an old maid?" will he not help you in a case like this?" to leave home for Lowell, perhaps to be ab-"Perhaps he might, but he would want better security than I can give him; and, king the expression of her lover's face as moreover, if I cannot now pay the money on that bond, what reason is there to supshe said this-it gave the death blow to all pose that I could raise it any better next and taught her that henceforth, Lewis Dayyear to repay your uncle! No, no, Grace, ton must be to her as a stranger. After an there is no help for it, and we must bear it ineffectual attempt to induce her to relinineffectual attempt to induce her to relinas well as we can, but the hardest part of quish the idea, and a few common-place all, is the thought of poor Philip, who is remarks about other things, he took his dedoing so well in his college studies. Poor parture, leaving Grace in a tumult of confellow, I can do nothing more for him now, tending emotions, among which, gratitude and he must come back and try what he that she had so soon learned the hollowness can do for the rest of you, by keeping of his professions, became predominant.-"Better now than later," she said to her-During her father's brief narration, Grace | self, while the tears of wounded feeling | while I say, that the woman who as a gushed from her eyes-"I might in time absorbed in deep and painful interest, but have loved him so well, that the discovery as he ceased to speak, she started up, and of his character would almost have broken with sparkling eye and glowing cheek, ex- my heart. I have now only to think of

Philip Lee was two years older than find a way of helping you all, little as you Grace, and though an invalid from childhood, was a young man of uncommon strength of mind, and loveliness of character. From his inability to labor on the farm, it was early decided, that, if possible, he should have an education; and it was the first wish of his heart to become qualithan I, with the old homestead and dear had succeeded with the little aid his father could bestow, in fitting himself to enter college one year in advance, and the whole anticipation, to the time when they should To Grace, particularly, who idolized her own existence, and she felt that no sacrifice was too great, no labor, too severe, to ensure its accomplishment. But Philip possessed a portion of her own independdence, and she must conceal her plans and

The day of parting at length came, and accompanied by her father, Grace Lee left the beloved home of her childhood, to enter on the new and untried scenes that than the warbling of the songsters in her "Grace is right, wife"-said the farmer own native groves. It was important for more cheerfully-"no man deserves our her to secure high wages, and she did so, but not even for this would she neglect the cultivation of her mind, in the few leisure hours she might call her own. Her little room was a sacred spot, where order and flowers, well chosen books, and a good collection of music, spoke the taste and refine- bread, whether from an ounce to any numment of its occupant. Without in the least | ber of pounds the baker may desire, without | ity, make home a scene of perpetual discord neglecting her daily duties, she was enabled, by a judicious improvement of time, in attending lectures, and following a course six months before anything was said to of reading, to acquire an amount of useful knowledge, far exceeding that of many a young lady who has spent years at a fashionable boarding school. Her manners, too, though perfectly simple and unaffected, were graceful and dignified, and no one Mr. Lee described the nature of the invencould look on her sweet face, through tooked up in his face with an expression of all nonsense, and that he was only getting which heart and mind were ever speaking, spectators an opportunity of witnessing the or at least for exemption from perpetual faultwithout a feeling of deep interest and invo-

luntary admiration. Four years had now passed away since Grace Lee became an inhabitant of Lowell -and in that time, the mortgage on the "home farm" had been paid off by her, and her father now sat in his accustomed nook. proud of his "wild flower," as the good old and they were respected and beloved by all | with the glad consciousness that the inheriminister once called her. He cleared his the inhabitants of the little town of Mere- tance which had descended to him, would throat, therefore, and fondly passing his dith, in which it was situated. The news go down to his children unencumbered by hard and bony hand over her shining hair, flew swiftly that Grace Lee was about to a single debt. Besides this, Philip had said mildly, "you are a good girl, Grace, leave home, to go into a factory, and in been compelled, by her sisterly affection, dy for consumption. unsurpassed, and we are now prepared to furnish it of all sizes, neatly packed in boxes from one to and a comfort to your parents, but this is a that quiet community it occasioned quite to accept of her assistance in his course of matter beyond your ability to manage, and an excitement. It was not, a few years study, and was now, thanks to her genertrouble will come soon enough without since, as common for the daughters of re- osity, a licensed minister, looked up to by spectable tarmers to enter the mills for a all who knew him, as a young man of more "Oh, do not say so, dear father-I am season, as it now is, and Grace Lee, though than ordinary promise. Once a year she visited for a few short days, the dear spot where her affections were garnered, and it and cared for, but a woman, who is both how much quiet energy lay concealed be- always seemed to the household, after her able and willing to take her share of the neath her gentle and lady-like demeanor. departure, as if the sun shone less brightly her smile and the music of her voice from

But now the farmer and his wife were growing old, and could no longer spare her, and on the next Sabbath, her brother was to preach for the first time in the old church of Meredith, so Grace Lee bade farewell to the spot endeared to her by many recollecions, and at the close of a bright summer day, found herself once more amid her earliest and dearest friends, under the paternal roof from which she had so long been an applicable. exile. It was a happy circle that surrounded the family altar that night, and as the ence on the subject, he was far from feeling it, for he admired the wild flower of Beech Hill more than he would have choabove all, for the safe return of her whom he had made the messenger of mercy to her father's house, Grace felt that such a moment more than repaid her for all the sacrifices she had made.

"Grace," said a younger brother to her, got behind hand, and now the man who holds the mortgage threatens to foreclose, entrance, that she could hardly speak to bid no one was observing him. Poor man—above.

departure. But it was with a calm brow | store. How glad I am, that you did not and firm tone that she assured him he had have him-but are you really going to be

Before the quick blush that crimsoned the cheek of our heroine, at this simple question, had subsided, Philip exclaimed fame speaks truly, a certain manufacturer, whose wealth is his least recommendation, is about to visit Beech Hill on a special errand. Our dear Grace has performed her part so admirably in his mill, that he wishes to try her services as a house-keeper-is it

not so, Grace?" "Never mind," said the fond father, who saw her embarrassment, "what common fame says. Hear the voice of experience, been dutiful, affectionate, and self-sacrificing, will certainly, whatever her station in life may be, make a virtuous and excel-

## BEWARE OF CARELESS WORDS.

Beware, beware of careless words, They have a fearful power; And jar upon the spirit's cords, Through many a weary hour.

Though not designed to give us pain, Though but at random spoken; Remembrance brings them back again As the past's most bitter token.

They haunt us through the toilsome day. And through the lonely night, And rise, to cloud the spirit's ray When all beside is bright.

Though from the mind, and with the breath Which gave them they have flown, Yet wormwood, gall and even death, May dwell in every tone.

And burning tears can well attest, A sentence lightly framed; May linger, cankering in the breast, At which it first was aimed.

#### A PATENT STEAM BREAD-BAKING MACHINE.

There is now exhibiting in London the irst apparatus erected under a patent granted some months ago, to a Mr Lee, of Glassome household duty during the conversa- awaited her. All was at first strange and gow, for making bread and biscuits by means tion between her husband and child, but unpromising, and with a heart-sickness of machinery, and by the application of steam The long winter evening was drawing thus addressed, she took a step toward never before felt, she sought the solitude of instead of fire. The operation of this novel to a close—the books and work had been Grace, and only replied by inquiring in a her own apartment, that she might weep apparatus was exhibited at the bake-house of Messrs. Lee and Robinson, (the patentee and posited in its accustomed place at the close Dayton will say to such a plan, Grace?" hopeful, and the morning brought happier his partner) in the classic region of Wapping, Poor Grace! The blood rushed over thoughts and renewed courage, for was she and a large number of persons were present that surrounded the fire side of farmer Lee, after an affectionate good night, had retired and a convulsive movement of the lip told her than life itself—and would not this the invention, which has for its object the ated by the patentee :

saving of 50 cent, in the cost of fuel in heating the oven, by means of an improved method of substituing steam for fire. The gradnal admixture of the flour with the water without manual labor. To insure the oven being kept of an equal heat by means of an which the heat can be kept exactly as may neatness presided, and carefully-tended be desired. By the use of an ingenious contrivance to regulate the desired weight of all the possibility of error.

The saving of all manual labor in the manufacture of bread, with the exception of that it from, the machine. The avoiding the necessity of the human hand touching or kneading the dough." On the present occasion tion with much minuteness, and gave the practical effect of the machinery in its various stages. The grand purpose which he sought to achieve was the saving of time and manual labor in the manufacture of the most important necessary of life; and, in order to show how this object was to be carried out, Mr. Lee exhibited the entire process of ba king bread and biscuits from the first preparation of the flour to the placing the dough

into the oven, and withdrawing it when rea-All this was done by mechanical contrivances, and the men employed were not even called upon to weigh the dough, or measure the size of the loaf, the apparatus, when set in motion, being calculated to serve every purpose which, in the ordinary process of baking, is achieved by hand. The result of the experiments afforded satisfactory proof than usual, when they missed the light of that Mr. Lee's discovery in the art of baking deserves every encouragement, as well on the score of economy as from the fact that it introduces a more speedy, and at the same time a more cleanly, method of manufactuing bread. The rapidity with which the work may be carried on by this new and interesting process is most surpassing. For the supply of bread to schools, or other large establishments-such as poor-law unions and prisons-this invention seems to be specially

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Christain Savett, a young man aged 28 years, about 51 ft. high, thick set, light complection, light hair. Any information of his whereais, will confer a great favor to his parents by but to a certain extent have made their deswriting to Peter Savett, Weisport, Carbon Co. tinies one! How essential the wisdom and the house as the servant returned.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Their Errors and Their Duties.

But happy they, the happiest of their kind, Whom gentle stars unite, and in one fate Their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings blend !"

Marriage is said to be a lottery. It would

seem so indeed in some cases, the contrasts are so extraordinary, and the circumstances so novel. But so solemn a compact, so sacred in the eyes of Heaven and the Law, and so calculated to affect for "better" or for "worse," not only the temporal but the eter. nal happiness of parties, should not be thought of lightly, or determined upon to rashly. We fear that in too many marriages, worldly considerations are permitted to exercise a controlling influence. Hands are united, not its comforts!-Phila. Inquirer. hearts. Pecuniary objects, and not harmony of sentiment constitute the "motive power!" daughter and sister, has, like our own Grace, Matches are made with reference to "an establishment," and not to a life of peace, tranquility and happiness. The best affections, the highest sympathies are trifled with, and sacrified, if not sold, while the glitter of fashion and the pomp and vanity of wordly display, conceal the breaking heart within. Hence the frequent divorces-the unhappy homes, the lonely and deserted wives, the dissolute and reckless husbands. On the other hand, how many rush into matrimony who do not duly consider its responsibilities. who take no note of the future! Controlled by a sudden fancy, influenced by a wild impulse, they hasten on, and find "too late," that they have assumed a position to which they are inadequate, that the struggles and trials of the world are fearful, that more nerve, patience, and perseverance are necessary than they can command. The excitement, too, the delusion may have passed away, and they are surprised to find imperfections in the angel of their idolatry. They forget that they themselves are human, fallible, full of errors, and thus they cannot make proper allowances for others. They was only seven years of age on the 4th of become petulant and peevish, harsh and bru- March last. tal, and the "rosy and snnny home," that was pictured in "the day of dreams," is converted into a scene of strife, and anger of passion and discord. They find themselves ment a person is engaged, and with whomsedisappointed, soured. The prospect has ever he has any commerce or connexion. changed, and instead of discovering the cause in themselves, instead of pursuing a magnanimous and manly course, they turn upon the "gentle one," into whose ears they "so lately" poured fond vows and earnest protestations, and make her, the source of all the

tim under such circumstances! How, day the invention, which has for its object the after day, must her fairy dream fade, and the accomplishment of the following points, as withering realty of a long life or sorrow loom before her! How, in her quiet hours sh must remember her early home, and the feetly sweet, by taking a pint of pulverised for barm, to render bread more nutritive. A lavish love that she enjoyed beneath the pa- charcoal and putting it into a bag, and then ternal roof! At times, too she may recall a putting the bag into a barrel of new cider. mother's love-and feel disposed to unburthen It is said by so doing, the cider will never her heart, and communicate the secrets of ferment, and it will never contain any intoxher soul to the being who watched over her leating quality. This is something for temcradle! And yet, why disturb, why agonize perance people to know. unneces orily-why communicate a sorrow indicator and regulator, and by means of that will only pain and wring without the means of affording relief?

their duties, and who by coldness and asper-The husband is welcomed with frowns! Complaints are ever uppermost. Nothing satisfies. Toil on, by day or by night, and of a few boys to place it upon, and receive still the murmur is the same. A peevish, a fretful spirit seems to have taken possession of the better half," and after struggling in vain against such a constant source of disquiet, the husband abandons his home in despair, and seeks elsewhere for companionship. finding How fearful this mistake on the part of young wives-how they trifle with affecion-how they peril peace of mind! The out-door world is full of care and anxiety. The struggle for the means of subsistence often taxes all the energies of body and mind. The competition in trade, the rivalry in busi. ness, the vicissitudes of chance and change, short of last season. The number near the the perils of misfortane, the treachery of river will fall short on account of the scarfriends! Alas! these seldom enter into the city and high price of corn last year, but ortinary reflections of a thoughtless wife, es. the country back will make up this defipecially if she be vain, proud, and devoted ciency. The corn was never finer, he adds, to display. Her idols are false pride, inflated vanity, and a desire to excel; and if her husband do not minister to every whim of the hour, if he hesitate to comply with her demands for funds-if he venture to remonstrate against unnecessary expenditures-anger, passion and invective are by no means unusual. He may at the moment be pressed to the earth by some sudden monetary exigency, may require the exercise of extraordinary moral courage to maintain his position and sustain his character-may need consolation, encouragement and incentive to exertion, and instead, find reproaches angry looks and harsh insinuations at home! How many men have been maddened and ruined under these circumstances! How in some sudden moment of excitement, have they abandoned the control of their own fortunes, and yielded ro dark impulses of despair. Partners in trade are bound by the law of self-interest, to say no-Left Weisport, Carbon Co., in July 1849 thing of higher and nobler considerations, to assist and sustain each other by every honorable means. How much more incumbent, therefore, is such a policy in partners for life. bouts will be most thankfully received by his and between those who have united themparents who are auxious to see him, and who selves for better or for worse, -between man have experienced many sleepless nights on and wife, who have linked themselves, not his account. Any person knowing where he only on grounds of affection and principle,

strive to contribute to the happiness of the other-to soothe the sorrow, and to share the joy-to counsel and encourage in a moment of adversity, to restrain and subdue in the hour of prosperity! The bond of marriage, when entered into wisely, thoughtfully, kindly and generously, is indeed the bond of affection, of concord and of happiness. But the obligation is mutual, and while every husband of a right mind and a right heart, will endeavor to provide to the best of his ability for the necessities and the comforts of the being of his choice, the wife should not forget the smile of welcome at nightfall, the look and the manner of love that subdued and won. She should not forget the honor, the interest, the happiness and prosperity "of the head of the household," and the source of all

A MAGNIFICENT SWORD .- Mr. Samuel Jackson, Baltimore street, has just finished a splendid sword, intended as a present for General Riley. It contains the following inscription on the scabbard; "The State of Maryland, to her honored son, Brigadier General Bennett Riley, United States Army, for gallant intrepidity and heroism displayed in the late war with Great Britain, and in the recent brilliant campaign with Mexico. Battle of Block House, 1813; Lacoale Mill, 1814; Plattsburg, 1814; Chateau's Island, Anacraries, Bad Axe, 1832; Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo Contreras, Churubusco, City of Mexico, 1847. The handle of the blade represents the Goddess of Liberty standing upon the Mexican eagle. The scabbard is of solid silver, richly plated with gold, and the whole is really worth a visit to behold. The precise time of presentation is not yet known-perhaps it will take place to day .- Balt. Sun, October 22.

A Young PRINTER.—The Catskill Recorder contains a column of matter, which, the editor states, was put in type by his son, who

CHARITY consists in acting justly and faithfully in whatever office, business, or employ-

THE law of God, in our hearts, always rises against the law of our members; it maintains its truth there in spite of us, if it does not maintain its authority; it serves as a censor, if it does not serve as a ruler; in bitterness and vexation. Alas! for the vic- short it renders us unhappy if it does not render us faithful.

To PRESERVE SWEET CIDER .-- We have

A LAWYER, to avenge himself on an opponent, wrote "Rascal" in his hat. The owner of the hat took it up, looked quietly into it, But there is another side to this picture. and turning round to the judge exclaimed, There are gentle ones who forget or neglect of claim the protection of the honorable court, for the opposing counsel has written his name in my hat, and I have strong sue. picions that he intends to make off with

> MARRIAGE.-The frogs in Æsop were extremely wise, they had a great mind for some water, but they would not leap into the well because they knew they could not get out

> Ir you have a pleasant home and cheerful wife pass your evenings under your own

THE "Hog CROP."-A correspondent of a mercantile house of Louisville, having recently visited the pork-packing points on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, says, the number of hogs will fall very little, if any, and this will enable feeders to bring all their small hogs to market by late feeding. The estimate of hogs packed on the Illinois and Mississippi river, last season, is 5000,-000, including St. Louis. The general increase in Iowa, Mississippi and Illinois, will make up for any deficiency from last

Man, by means of things sensual, has communication with the world, and by means of things rational, which are above the former, with heaven.

NEW PLATFORM .- A candidate for office n Michigan thus announces his platform: am, sir, in favor of the next war-opposed to the cholera-in favor of high salaries-opposed to uncurrent funds and poor brandy.

Mrs. MYRA CLARK GAINES has applied to the Legislature of Mississippi for a pension in consideration of the military services o her late husband. What a sad reverse for the lady who but a year or two ago, was, believed to be the wealthiest woman in America.

A young house maid, who was sent to call a gentleman to dinner, found him engaged in using his tooth brush. "Well, is he coming?" said the lady of

Yes ma'am directly;" was the reply, he's ance! How important that each should just sharpening his teeth.