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man, something like a hairy dog, or a bun- he obtains the means to get drunk. I have and barred beard, through the kitchen whispers, that you know, come to me, that he is entitled his passage for a moment. Then Balance to some property ; and I expect it he were cried out with an exclamation, in answer to die, his wife would pay the hundred apparently to a something I could not pound bill I hold ; at any rate, what I have told you I know to be true, and the bundle "What, man alive !-- slept in the pasot rags I relieved just now is known in sage !--- there, take that, and get some breakevery thieves' lodging in England as the fast, for Heaven's sake! So saying he jumped into the "Hansom," 'gentleman cadger." " This story produced an impression on me and we bowled away at ten miles an hour, -I am fond of speculation, and like the just catching the Express as the doors of the excitement of a legal hunt as much as some station were closing. My curiosity was full set-for although Balance can be free do a fox-chase. A gentleman, a beggar, a wife rolling in wealth, rumors of unknown with his money, it is not to beggars that his generosity is usually displayed; so when comfortably ensconced in a coupe, I finishproperty due to the husband : it seemed as f there were pickings for me amidst this carrion of pauperism. ed with-

never asks for anything. How he lives, Heaven knows. Without money, without The cabman rang twice, and at length Balance appeared, looming through the mist and friends, without useful education of any kind, he tramps the country as you saw rain, in the entry; illuminated by his perhim, perhaps doing a little, hop picking, petual cigar. As I eyed him rather impatiently, remembering that trains wait for no or hay-making, in season, only happy when

of touching a toad, saying, "There, sir, is the address of my solicitors; apply to them, if you think you have any claim. Robert, show this person out, and take care he is not admitted again." So far I had effected nothing; and, to paternal aunt who died intestate, your client tell the truth, felt rather crest-fallen, under is entitled to two thousand five hundred

"In re Molinos Fitz Roy and Another.

"Sir-In answer to your application on behalf of Mr. Molinos Fitz Roy, we beg to in-He was dead! form you that, under the administration of a

BY CHARLES CASSEDY, ESQ., OF TENNESSEE.

a thousand dollars of gold dust. He then

proceeded to the coast, took the steamer, ar.

"Men talk in raptures," says Witherspool

charms the soul and sweetens human life; "Fainted !" said the ladies. for the rustle of the changing green, the wind's low sigh, the creaking door, the house. "Drunk !" said the gentleman. cricket's prolonged chirp and the lit up hearth, send our thoughts back on an errand EPITAPH ON GEN. TAYLOR. of memory to those charming hours and happy days of youth and hope-days of childhood of innocence-when with man loved one from whom we have now parted, we sat around the family hearthstone and partook of the feelings of other times .--There is a moral to be gathered while con. Let Greece and Rome, their heroes clothe templating the changes of nature at the present season of the year, for we are apt to ab-Let haughty France, the stern NAPOLEON stract our thoughts from the perishable, to Historic truth, aloud, shall yet proclaim, turn from earth's ephemeral charms to the more sublime beauties which lie beyond it-"Their lives had parallels-his had BUT In our contemplations the belief steals upon us that if the vital power is continually sus-Nashville Banner. tained year after year upon the face of the earth, in the grass blade, in the forest, and in STRIKING EXAMPLE OF FIDELITY IN the many forms of nature-so also will there NEGRO. Our friend Mr. Bonner, of the firm of Boncome another existence to man's life, and the frail dust of his mortality will assume a far brighter and purer shape, be animated with

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Philadelphia, May 26, 1850 .-- 1y.

Before returning from Liverpool, I had "You are liberal with your money this morning : pray, how often do you give silpurchased the gentleman beggar's acceptance from Balance. I then inserted in the ver to street cadgars !-- because I shall "Times" the following advertisement know now what walk to take when flats

"Horatio Molinos Fitz Roy .--- If this genand sharps leave off buying law." tleman will apply to David Discount, Esq., Balance, who would have made an ex-Solicitor, St. James's, he will hear of somecellent parson, if he had not been bred to thing to his advantage. Any person furcase hardening trade, and has still a soft nishing Mr. F.'s correct address, shall rebit left in his heart that is always fighting ceive 1/. 1s. reward. He was last seen," with his hard head, did not smile at all, but looked as grim as if squeezing a lemon into Within twenty-four hours I had ample

with such misery as his."

of piteous whisper.

his Saturday night's punch. He answered proof of the wide circulation of the "A cadger-yes; a beggar-a misera-"Times," My office was besieged with beggars of every degree, men and women,

ble wretch he is now ; but let me tell you, lame and blind, Irish, Scotch and English, master David, that that miserable bundle of some on crutches, some in bowls, some in rags was born and bred a gentleman ; the go carts. They all knew him as the "genson of a nobleman, the husband of an heirtleman," and I must do the regular frateress, and has sat and dined at tables where you and I, Master David, are only allowed to nity of tramps the justice to say, that not one would answer a question until he made view the plate by favor of the butler. I certain that I meant the "gentleman" no have lent him thousands, and been well

paid. The last thing I had from him was barm. One evening, about three weeks after the his court suit; and I hold now his bill for appearance of the advertisement, my clerk one hundred pounds, that will be paid, I expect, when he dies," nnounced "another beggar" There came in an old man leaning upon a staff, clad in

"Why, what nonsense you are talking ! you must be dreaming this morning .-However, we are alone, I'll light a weed, in defiance of Railway law, you shall spin that yarn : for, true or untrue, it will fill up the time to Liverpool."

slowly-

"As for yarn," replied Balance, "the whole story is short enough; and as for truth, that you may easily find out if you like to take the trouble. I thought the poor wretch was dead, and I own it put me out, meeting him this morning, for I had a curious dream last night." "Oh, hang your dreams! Tell us about

I answered quickly, "Heaven forbid I his gentleman beggar that bleeds you of should sport with misery; I mean and hope half-crowns-that melts the heart even of to do him good, as well as myself." "Then, sir, I am Molinos Fitz-Roy !" pawn-broker !!

"Well, then, that beggar is the illegiti-While we were conversing candles had mate son of the late Marquis of Hoopbor-ough, by a Spanish lady of rank. He rebeen brought in. I have not very tender nerves-my head would not agree with them-but I own I started and shuddered ceived a first-rate education, and was when I saw and knew that the wretched brought up in his father's house. At a very early age he obtained an appointment creature before me was under thirty years

of age, and once a gentleman. Sharp, aquiin a public office, was presented by the line features, reduced to literal skin and Marquis at court, and received into the first society, where his handsome person and agreeable manners made him a great favorfair hair; the white teeth of the half open ite. Soon atter coming of age, he married the daughter of Sir E. Bumper, who brought mouth chattered with eagerness, and made

more hideous the foul pallor of the rest of

the influence of that grand manner peculiar to certain great ladies, and to all great actresses.

My next visit was to the attorneys, Messrs. Leasem and Fashun, of Luncoln's Inn Square, and there I was at home. 1 had had dealings with the firm before .--They are agents for half the aristocracy,

who always run in crowds like sheep, after the same wine-merchants, the same architects, the same horse-dealers, and the same law agents. It may be doubted whether the quantity of law and land management my breath. they get on this principle is quite equal to their wine and horses. At any rate, my

friends of Lincoln's Inn, like others of the same class, are distinguished by their courtbusiness that day, I had not much time for eous manners, deliberate proceedings, innocence of legal teachnicalities, long credit,

and heavy charges. Leasem, the elder partner, wears powder and a huge bunch of seals, lives in Queen-square, drives a brougham, gives the dinners, and does the cordial department. He is so strict in performing the latter duty, that he once addressed a poacher who had shot a duke's

keeper, as "my dear creature," although he aft-rwards hung him. Fashun has chambers in St. James street.

drives a cab, wears a tip, and does the grand haha style.

My business lay with Leasem. The interviews and letters passing were numerous. However, it came at last to the following dialogue :

"Well, my dear Mr. Discount," began Mr. Leasem, who hates me like poison, "I'm really very sorry for that poor dear Molinos-knew his father well ; a great man, a perfect gentleman ; but you know what women are, eh, Mr. Discount ? My client won't advance a shilling; she knows it would only be wasted in low dissipation.

Now, don't you think (this was said very a soldier's great coat all patched and torn, insinuatingly)-don't you think he had betwith a battered hat, from under which a ter be sent to the workhouse? very commass of tangled hair fell over his shoulders fortable accommodations there, I can assure and haif concealed his face. The beggar, you-meat twice a week, and excellent in a weak, wheezy, hesitating tone saidsoup; and then, Mr. D., we might consider "You have advertised for Molinos Fitzabout allowing you something for that

Roy. 1 hope you don't mean him any bill. harm ; he is sunk, I think, too low for en-"Mr. Leasem, can you reconcile it to mity now ; and surely no one would sport your conscience to make such an arrangement ! Here's a wife rolling in luxury, These last words were uttered in a sort and a husband starving !"

"No, Mr. Discount, not starving ; there is the workhouse, as I observed before ; besides, allow me to suggest that these appeals to feeling are quite unprofessional-quite unprofessional.

"But, Mr. Leasem, touching this proper ty which the poor man is entitled to."

"Why, there again, Mr. D., you must excuse me; you really must. I don't say he is; I don't say he is not. If you know he is entitled to property, 1 am sure you know how to proceed; the law is open to bone, were begrimed and covered with dry you, Mr. Discount-the law is open ; and a man of your talent will know how to use

"Then, Mr. Leasem, you mean that the daughter of Sir E. Bumper, who brought him a very handsome fortune, which was strictly settled on herself. They lived in splendid style, kept several carriages, a house in town and a place in the country. For some reason or other-idleness, or to famine, squalor, and premature age, too tion; the man is to starve, or go to the please his lady's pride-he resigned his ap- horrible to dwell upon. I made him sit workhouse."

ounds eight shillings and sixpence, three pe cents ; one thousand five hundred pounds How oft' we see the monumental stone.

nineteen shillings and fourpence, three per A worthless name to toture ages give : Reverse the scene -- the patriot now is gone, Whose dust, beneath will make this marble cent, reduced ; one thousand pounde, Long Annuities ; five hundred pounds, Bank Stock ; live! three thousand five hundred pounds. India

with fame; Stock ; besides other securities, making up about ten thousand pounds, which we are ownprepared to transfer over to Mr. Fitz Rov's

lirection forhwith." Here was a windfall ! It quite took away

· Washington. At dusk came my gentleman beggar, and what puzzled me was, how to break the news to him. Being very much overwhelmed with

consideration. He came in rather better ner and Smith, related to us yesterday the history of a negro, who has lately returned dressed than when I first saw him, with only from California, which forms one of the most week's beard on his chin ; but, as usual, interesting examples of fidelity and devotion not quite sober. Six weeks had elapsed since of a servant to his master, that has ever our first interview. He was still the humblecome under our notice. About two years ago

rembling, low voiced creature I first knew a gentleman from Mississippi went to Cali-After a prelude, I said, "I find, Mr. F. fornia, taking with him his favorite slave, a stout man, by the name of Walter. On arriyou are entitled to something ; pray, what ving in California, the Mississippi gentleman do you mean to give me, in addition to my proceeded to the mines, where he was soon bill, for obtaining it ?" attacked by a severe and lingering disease, He answered, rapidly, "Oh, take half

there is one hundred pounds, take half; if the meantime the negro, Walter, attended there is five hundreds pounds, take half." his master's sick bed, administered fathfully "No, no, Mr. F., I don't do business in to all his wants, and devoted fractions of time that way ; I shall be satisfied with ten per

cent.37 means of procuring the necessities and com-It was so settled 1 then led him out into forts of life for his master. Finally, the masthe street, impelled to tell him the news, yet ter died in a strange and dreary country, dreading the effect ; not daring to make the among careless, reckless, and indifferent men. revelation in my office, for fear of a scene. who would not turn aside without a very large I began hesitatingly, "Mr. Fitz Roy, I am remuneration, to aid the negro to commit the happy to say, that I find you are entitled to remains of his master to mother earth. By ten thousand pounds !" appropriating, however, to all his accumula-

"Ten thousand pounds !" he echoed. "Ten tions to that object, he succeeded in giving thousand pounds !" he shrieked. "Ten thouhis master a decent burial, and collecting all sand pounds !" he yelled, seizing my arm his papers and property together, deposited violently. "Yon are a brick. Here, caby them in some place. He then proceeded cab !" Several drove up-the shout might with his labor of digging and washing for have been heard a mile off. He jumped ingold, and after a long period of hard, devoted to the first.

"Where to ?" said the driver.

"To a tailor's you rascal !" "Ten thousand pounds ! ha, ha, ha !" re-

rived in the city a few days ago, and presenrepeated hysterically, when in the cab ; and every moment grasping my arm. Presently ted himself to Mr. Bonner at his counting room, with a letter from his deceased master he subsided, looked me straight in the face, and a bag of gold dust. The letter informed and muttered with agonizing fervor, Mr. Bonner of the fidelity and devotion of

"What a jolly brick you are ?" The tailor, the hosier, the bootmaker, the

Walter to his poor master, begged that he hairdresser, were in turn visited by this would protect his interest, and see that he was duly emancipated. Mr. Bonner gave poor pagan of externals. As, by degrees, the faithful negro a warm grasp of the hand, under their hands, he emerged from the beg, and told him that he would carry out his gar to the gentleman, his spirits rose ; his eyes brightened, he walked erect, but always master's request, with the deepest interest and solicitude for the welfare and prosperity nervously grasping my arm ; fearing, apparof so faithful a servant .- N. O. Delte. ently, to loose sight of me for a moment, lest his fortune should vanish with me. The im-

patient pride with which he gave his orders of youth and beauty, wit and sprightlines to the astonished tradesmen for the finest in their wives : but after seven years' union. and best of everything, and the amazed air of not one of them is to be compared to good the fashionable hairdresser when he presen, family management which is seen at every ted his matted locks and stubble chin, to be "cut and shaved," may be acted-it cannot meal, and felt every hour in the husband's Congress, and Governor Q. designed to teply purse." be described.

a new existence by the same power that garnishes so beautifully by the forests and the flowers .- New York Path Finder.

STRIKING & LEAD .- The Dubuque Tribune

says that "a lead has just been stuck a short distance north of that town by Mr. Thomas Levins, which is said to be one of the largests if not the largest, ever found in that vicinity. The opening that has been worked extends which prevented his pursuing his labor. In into a large cave, which the fortunate finder estimates to contain no less than one million lbs. of the pure Galena. At present prices this would be worth some \$25,000. Mr. Leto working in the mines, thus acquiring the vin has been amongst the luckiest miners who have ever tried these diggings. His present discovery comes at a very opportune moment, to revive the drooping hopes of our hard working mining population generally."

OFFER TO THE PATRIOT KOSSUTH .---- It is stated in the New York "Journal of Commerce," that a handsome offer to the illustrious Kossuth, has been made by a noble-minded American of the city of New York, through L. R. Breisach ; in effect, that if Kossuth should choose to come to this country, he will be presented gratuitously with a hundred acres of fine land in the vicinity labor, succeeded in accumulating more than of New York.

As auctioneer lately indulged in the following little bit of the pathetic : Gentlemen, if my father or mother stood where you do, and did'nt buy these boots-when they were going for one dollar, I should feel it my duty, as a son to tell both of 'em that they were false to themselves and false to their coun-

SELF MADE MEN .- Columbus was a wea. ver. Franklin, a journeyman printer. Sez. tus V. was employed in herding swine .--Ferguson and Burns were ploughman .--Æsop was a slave. Hogarth an engraver on pewter pots. Ben Johnson was a bricklaver.

GOVERNOR QUITMAN AND GENERAL FOOTE left Vicksburg, Miss., for Jackson, in company, on the 16th ult. Gen. F. was expected to address the people at the State capitol, in vindication of his course at the late session of