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# Crie Weekly Observer.

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B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR.

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# Poetry and Miscellany.

### THE SURGEON'S TALE.

BY BARRY CORNWALL. Twason a dark December evening, Loud the blast and bitter cold; Downward came the whirling waters. Deep and black the river rolled; Not a dog beneath the tempest.

Not a beggar on the beat; Wind and rain, and cold and darknes. Swept through every desert street.

Muffled to the teeth that evening, I was struggling through the storm, Through pestilent lanes and hungry alleys. Suddenly and ancient form Peered from out a gloomy doorway,

And with trembling croak, it said, "In the left-hand empty garret You will find a won

"Never stepped a finer creature When she was a simple maid; But she did like many others-Loved a man, and was tetrayed I have seen her in her carriage Riding, dimonds in her hair,

And I've seen her starving, (starving, Do you bear!) and now-ske's there!" Up the worn and slippery stairs,

With a quickened pulse I sprung; Famine, filth, and mean deshale, Round about the darkness hung. No kind vision met my glances. So the crazy room I entered. And looked down upon the floor.

There, on the rough and naked boards, A long, gaunt, wasted figure lay, Murdered in its youth by Hunger, All its beauty-wrinkled clay. Life's poor wants had left her nothing, Cinthes not fuel-food nor bed: Nothing, save some ragged letters, Whereon tay the ghastly head.

. . . . . "Nothing!" yet what more could Pity Cave for one, about to die, Time sweet words from one she worshiped, (Sweet, though every word a he?) In the morning of her pleasure-In the midnight of her pain-They were all her wealth, her comfort-

Treasured-ay, and not in vain. And with her now they lie mouldering And a date upon a stone Telleth where (to end the story) . Love's poor outcast sleeps alone. Mourn not; for at length she sleepeth The soft slumber of the dead, Resting on her loved love-let

THE TWO PATIENTS.

IN TWO PARTS.-PART II.

The doctor's other patient lay with his head half raised from his pillow, supported by his hand, striving to catch the first echo of his footsteps on the stairs. "Another half hour gone, and not here yet!" said the poor patient, his glistening eyes fastened on the door-

another half hour! Has he forgotten me, or has something happened?" The clock of a neighboring church struck the hour.

One-two-three, and not here yet! Hark! that is the street door! No, psha! what a fool I am to expect him thus-and yet his is the only kind voice that has sounded in my ears these last twenty years. Who was ever kind to me since the day my mother wept over me, ungainly, miserly clod?" and the old man wiped from his glistening eyes a tear. While he was yet speaking, our ductor entered his lanely chamber, with so light a step, that the patient was not at first aware of his presence. "Well, old friend," said the dcotor, cheerily, "how

are you to-day?-nay, what is this?" as the old man's eyes, suffused with their unwonted moisture, met his own, 'What is this? what has gone wrong? what has happened!"

"It was a tear," replied the old man; "a tear to the nemory of my mother. She alone, of all the millions of peings in this wide world, ever loved me, and a sudden remembrance (I often think of her in the unquiet bight) rought the tear into my eve."

"A mother's love is an unfathomable well," replied he doctor, with a sigh, "but I never knew it." "Then you have never known the dearest love or earth." replied the sick man, fixing his eyes commiseratingly upon him.

The doctor shook off his sentiment, and with a slight laugh said. "Oh, the deurest say you -are you sure of that?" •

The patient fixed his eyes searchingly upon him.-"So, then, you are thinking of marrying. That will quite ruin you -quito spoil you." "No, no," replied the doctor, with another slight laugh

but this time it was a constrained one. "No, no: I must make my fortune first. I am too poor to marry." "But you are poor! you are poor!" reiterated the sich

"And not very likely ever to be rich," replied the doc-

"Not if you are so extravagant," answered the sick nan; "you have torn that good piece of wite paper all to

re-ponded the doctor, as he extracted the cork from the bottle, and presented its contents to his patient, "It would have done for another bottle if you had no

destroyed it," replied the careful man; "there, now, you have throw the cork into the fire-that is sheer waste; and pray, while I think of it, do you want the bottles back again?"

"No; let them go with the paper and the corks." "No, no, I shell sell them; depend upon it, nothing i vasted here; and, by-the-way, will you buy them? You doctors give rather better prices than the marines." "I must refer you to my assistant; I never interfere

with that part of the business myself." "Then I don't wonder that you are not over rich; and ray, why do you waste your time upon me?" "I repent that I do not call it wasted time, if I can do

von any good." "But I worned you in the beginning that you would never get paid; and in fact I never sent for you; I am

not responsible. It was the people of the house." "No matter who it was: I am here." "But you can go, and you need not come back again,"

replied the old man, querulously: "you are not the parish loctor, I believe; and if you are, you can send your ap-"Come, come," said the doctor, kindly, "you have

got some fresh crotchet in your brain; pray, drive it out

"If you had rich patients, instead of poor ones," resumed the old man, "you would soon be rich yourself, and let the poor de. What are they better worth?-They do nothing but incumber the earth; they peater the happy with their compliments; they will murmur then." and murmur; they will not starve in quietness, but the voice of their misery is heard mingling with the revelry solf." of the rich. There, go, leave me; let me die-alone, like a dog. Let me turn my face to the wall, and die."

away from his visitor.

"You can have the blanket back again," he continued; "it is not much the worse; but you'll have the washing self with the women? They are fools enough." to pay for-that's your own fault! Why did you send it? and the broth, and the 'jelly? I didn't ask for them; | clothes all in their present fashion." that must be your own loss, led, and it will teach you better another time!"

The old man paused, expecting a reply; but the docover once more, and found that Mr. Kendrick had seated himself very quietly in his old rickety chair.

"What! not gone yet?" exclaimed the old man petu ently; "I thought I told you to go."

"Yes, but then I should have had the trouble of coming back again: so I thought I had better wait until you were reasonable, hoping that it would be soon, and that

"Reasonable!" repeated the old man. "Is it unreaonable to want nothing?" "But you want strength and help, or at least I want them for you."

"And I shall die!" exclaimed the old man. "I feel that I am sinking into my grave." "You feel exhausted, because you have been long de

prived of proper nonrishment." "And where was I to get it? Where was I to get it?" "The past has gone from us all," replied the doctor; elet us make the best of the present. Be calm and peace

ful, and take such things as I send you." Another rush of painful feelings came over the old man's face; a sort of convulsive working of the features like the breaking up of a stony nature; and the doctor left his poor patient with fresh tears gathered in his sad, wild, sunken eye.

But sorrow is not confined to the lowest abodes of poverty; wherever man fixes his dwelling, there the shadow fulls.

So the doctor found the footsteps of this foe to our race (ungrateful that we are: is it not a friend though a friend in disguise?) in the dwelling of his other patient. He found Mrs. Heathcote propped up in bed with pillows, the coverlet strown over with parchments and ominouslooking papers, diffusing the effluvia of a lawyer's office, and the sick woman feverish again with anxiety and excitement, and poor Esther, pale and tearful, sitting at her pillow.

"This is treason," said our doctor: "actual treason! You ought not to bestow even a thought on business." "The poor, thin woman drew up her wasted neck with an air of great diguity, and said, "It is the advantage of people in mediocrity to be exempt from engressing cares. They mind their daily business; those of elevated station are absorbed in higher cares."

"Then mediocrity has the best chance of health," said he doctor. "Sir, we have a lawsuit pending," said the ludy, with

ncreased dignity. "It will now be speedily decided, and shall oven secount health and strength." "Or lose them," thought the doctor.

"I shall then go down to my country-seat-one of my country-seats-on which, I have not yet decided; but I shall of course consult you, as you fill the station of my medical advisor. After this suit is settled, I shall have my choice of two princely dwellings." "Or none at all," thought the ductor.

"And I shall be most happy to recommend you," coninued the lady- "most happy, indeed, though I could wish that you resided in a rather more aristocratic neighborbood." "I thought," said our doctor, turning rather reproch-

fully to Esther, "I thought that I had enjoined a careful suppression of everything that could excite or agitate." "My dear doctor," said the invalid lady, "I know that me, since the day that her love left me, but a miserable. Heathcote. These papers and letters have been accumulating during my illuess, and they required immediate attention. Our long-delayed suit will be decided this day fortnight, but there were preliminaries-"

"Come." said the doctor, assuming a cheerfulness of tone and manner which he did not quite feel; "my profession makes me very tyrannical. I have an antipathy to my brethren of the law; and I must both justify my own authority and satisfy my spleon against them, by thus weeping away all their musty figments; and I am bound o maintain, that all the skins and parchments that ever vere engrossed, are worthless, compared with a single drop of my clixirs"

And so saying the doctor swept away the whole mass f papers, with an air between playfolness and authority; and Esther, gathering them up, said, with something the glass.
"I am dying!" said the old man, "I am dying; and between a smile and a sigh, "Your kindness is the true elixir.

"Esther speaks truly," said the mother. "You have seen very kind to us, and we trust that we shall repay you as we ought. Kindness and attention shown to one of our house were never wont to go unrewarded."

"Mamma means," said the girl, with a deep flush passing over her face, "that we must always repay (if that is the right word) your great kindness to us with inceasing gratitude."

"I mean more than that, girlt" said the haughty nother; "I mean that services so freely rendered shall be as freely paid, and not with a niggardly hand. We who can trace our ancestry to kings, ought not, when ve are served, to requite like churls and beggars." in the identical piece of torn paper which he had re-

Now we are bound to peknowledge that our doctor was ust two or three grades below perfection; and this little trifling alloy or adulteration brought the slightest shade of wounded pride across his brow. It is almost humiliating to reflect that services, worthy of an angel's minis tering, must yet be repaid with silver and gold; but our doctor caught a deprecating glance from Esther's eyes,

and the shade passed away from his own brow. "Are you mad?" exclaimed the doctor to his other patient, on his next visit; are you mad?" He found him out of bed, dressed, with his hat and

stick, apparently intending to go out. "I have a right to do what I like," replied the man

"That, indeed, you have not, when you like to do what is foolish and improdent." "I did not send for you," retorted the wayward pa

tient. "You have no right to dictate to me. I shall do as I please." "Then, perhaps, you will please to take off your hat

and shoes, and return to bed." "I am going out," replied the man, doggodly. "Going out! certainly not with my permission." "I can go without it."

"How long have you been confined to your bed? let ne see—" "Three months; and I say that, after such a confine more see the outside of the house "

The doctor pointed to the window. Sleet and snow were drifting past in clouds, borne on a cutting wind, that seemed to sever all that it passed. "Do you are the weather?"

"Yes, and in sixty winters many times as much. If you don't like it, why don't you keep your carriage?" said the patient, with a sneer; "you would not feel it

"Simply because I think it advisable first to keep my-

And so saying the old man turned himself angrily | and wear perfumes, and fine white French cambric haudkerchiofs, and have your hair in curls, and speak, in a soft, condoling, insinuating voice, and so ingratlate your-

"Thank you, I prefer my hands, and my hair, and my

"Then why don't you become a sloven, and go for a week without washing your hands, and turn up your sleeve-cuffs to show them, and have your hair cut once tor remained quite silent, so the patient turned himself a year, and never have your clothes brushed, and snap every-body up that speaks to you, and tell them to order their coffins; they would be sure to die of fear if you righten them well, and that would establish your reputation; and then you might carry all before you with the

men?" "Simply because I don't choose to be a brute." "Well, you can do as you please, and I can do the

same." "Except going out." "And that is the only thing I care for doing."

"You will kill yourself."

"All the better for you."

"You will seriously disoblige me."

"I am sure you do not care a jot whether I live or die." The doctor looked rather injured. "I hope I have shown as much solicitude for you a for my most wealthy patient."

"You mean to reproach me with my obligations." "Come, come," said the doctor, resuming his good umor, "the whole of the matter is, that you cannot, and shall not go out."

"What shall hinder me?" asked the old man. "Your own good sense."

"That says, Go,"

"No, indeed, that could not be your good sense. You mistood the voice; it was only caprice that spoke," said

the doctor, playfully. "I am not to be bantered out of it." "I spoke of a reason, not of a jest." "And I have a reason, a great reason for going."

nous reason for keeping you at home." "I won't be chained up like a dog, and jested with lik child. I'm not crying for a toy. I will go." "I see," said the doctor, "that I entirely mistook the

nature of your complaint. I had ought to have ordered

"And I have a reason, a great reason-nay, an enor

rou a strait-waist-coat." "It seems that you have provided me a keeper." "Then you will not let me call myself your friend." "Friend!" exclaimed the old man, as thought his care

were startled at the unwonted sound. "Friend! have I a friend in the world?" "I am trying to prove to you that you have; but you know that the offices of friendship should be mutual." "Mutual! what do you except from me? what have to give you? Shall I die and bequeath to you these rage,

and this mockery of furniture?" "I am wishing to prolong your life, not to hasten your death." "Or, perhaps, you think I have a large freehold estate

chandize, or exchequor bills, or diamonder "Now it is your turn to jest." "And if none of these, what can buy you to me for friend!" "These things could not buy me; but you have for

and look for some reversionary acres, or ships of rich mer-

stronger claims upon me." "What are they!" "Sickness and sorrow."
"And do these, which disgust and frighten all tho res

of the world, make you my friend?" "I am trying to prove myself such; but, as I told you before, the offices of friendship should be mutual."

"You mean that I should obey you, like a slave." "No, I mean that you should oblige me, like a friend." "Do with me what you please!" cried the sick man submitted like a child to the wishes of our doctor, who, taking immediate advantage of his relenting humor, saw him once more with his head upon his pillow, and left him, as he believed, composed and peaceful. Scarcely, however, had he descended the dirty, crooked, battered stairs, before the old man, pertinacious in his purpose. had again raised himself from his recumbent posture, resumed his tattered garments, his unsound shoes, and seaverless hat, and, having first locked his room-door staggered after him, clinging to the bannisters, and mut-

tering as he went.

Our docter paid his visit the ensuing day, unsuspici ons of what had happened. He had not yet grown callous in the course of his profession, and he was shocked to find his patient with the sands of life fast falling through

you are the only being in this world who has show kindness to the destitute old man. You said that you were my friend, and that the offices of friendship were mutual. You have discharged them well; and I, little gone by. But I am also aware, that we are fast breaking as you might expect it, I have done something as you might expect it, I have done something on my part. You have thought me poor, but you are wrong. I was only miscelly. I had nothing to love; neither wife, venture to affirm, that these institutions which do not nor child, nor friend, nor kindied-and so, because we adapt themselves, and that speedily, to the inovements if you will-of gold, it was because I had nothing else will soon be numbered among the things that were,to love. Ay, you little thought you were paying court to the There is a feeling abroad among the friends of existing rich old miser, instead of showing charity to the poor old institutions adverse to a thorough egricultural institution heggar. But-stoop lower, my breath fails me. Take They seem to foresee, that if such an institution should

hare sared you the legacy duty!" The fortnight that had stood between Mrs. Heathcole and the possession of her fortune-that is, the decision of her lawsnit, which she considered the same thing-had gone to the tomb of the Capulets. On that day our doctor was guilty of the sin of neglecting his patients; he remained at home all the day.

to the Bank yesterday to make a transfer-into your

name. There, take them-they are bank receipts.

The evening, at last, came. Mr. Kendrick took his hat; It was covered with deep crape. Mr. Kendrick had twenty thousand pounds.

Eather by her side trying to console her. He saw, in a moment, that the suit was lost. Now we do not mean to impung our doctor's kindness of heart, but certainly the distress which he witnessed brought a flush of pleasure over his countenance; however, quickly assuming his own professional face, he sat

down and began to exercise his province by giving advice. And what was his advice? Gentle reader, it was neither more or less than this, namely, that Mrs. Heathcote should increase her connexions (that was rather technical) by taking the doctor himself for a son-in-law; and ment, it would be a very hard case, if I could not once as her castles in the country had turned out to be eastles

SELF DEXIAL -"I'm afraid that you do not practice much self-denial," said a parson to a pretty Miss in Nowport. "Nay, but I do," said she, "for every day I fall in "Why don't you spend an hour over your fingers every with profty young men whom I want to hiss most sadly: morning, and put on two or three rings set with brilliants, but I deny myself that pleasure.

## MY COUNTRY.

BY HERRY M. BRITH I love my country's pine-clad hills, Her thousand bright and gushing rills, Her sunshine and her storm-Her rough and rugged rocks that rear In wild fantastic form.

I love her rivers deep and wide, And those bright atreams that sea broad glide. To seek the ocean's breast; Her smiling fields, her fertile vales, Her shady dells, her pleasant dales,

Her haunts of peaceful rest. I love the forest dark and lone, For there the wild bird's merry tone Is heard from morn till night; And there are lovelier flowers, I ween, Than e'er in Eastern lands were seen,

In varied colors bright. Her forests and her valleys fair, Her flowers that scent the morning air. Have all their charms for me; But more I love my country's has Those woods that echo deathless fame.

#### And sound from sea to sea .- Tribun AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

BY AGRICOLA.

mer communication. The student, at his entrance, should be well versed in the common branches of an English Education-he will shall have, if things go on at this rate. I'll ask Brown then be prepared to enter upon a course of studies to do my errands, and see how he likes it. If the girls that will, if properly attended to, fit him for the active only knew! But no, they won't believe a word of it!duties of his profession. Let it here be understood, that "Bought wit is the best, if you don't get it too dear. the pupils are to be employed upon a farm connected Dear! I wonder what some folks call dear? There's with the school, during the entire course, and in their Nelly Bly. You might talk to her till April, and then last year each is to be placed in special charge of the va- she wouldn't believe it. But she'll see! She'll learn a rious departments of the farm, to test his capacity of lesson for herself that she'll not forget very soon!

management, when he is to leave the school. The course of instruction which I would recommend, should occupy at least three years-and it should run his legs off-but now, he'll go sooner for that Mrs. ever be kept in view that the instruction is to be conducted in such a manner, that while the student is him, see if I don't. I won't get him a monthful of supthoroughly instructed in the principles of each science, its relations with agriculture are to be specially understood, and their practical application fully carried out in husbands instead of my own, we should have a pretty the opperations of the farm. | The farm should be arrang. | kettle of fish. There's Willie, he's feased for an orange ed into separate divisions so that the different rotation of these three days, and not the peel of one has been seen crops may be pursued, and the advantages or disadvan- ret. tages of each be fully and practically illustrated for the be given to the public as often as deemed necessary. It too well, the brute! must be apparent that many experiments, to be of any years before any final decision can be had.

ing Farm Accounts, Veterinary lustruction, manage muffins for supper, | Slocum loves muffins ment of manures, &c., all to be of a practical charater. after a manner of the Polytechnic Schools. The teach- the hall door, Charley, Willie, wife and all went out to ers to deliver lectures to the students, to accompany them meet him, and get some of those same oranges. when necessary to the fields, and in every part of their Mrs. Slocum did get supper, and Slocum had mufcourse, to give them a thorough practical knowledge pf fins. every thing incident to the manage prosecution of the labors of the farm. The farm to be under the direction of a practical farmer, thoroughly

It appears to me that an institution may become so arpreciate his noble parsuit, it will enable him, when he conducted upon the principle that there is nothing new worth having in education—but we must plod on in the that he must either apologize or give the satisfaction resame routing which was laid down by monks in ages quired, and that, in the event of his failing to do so, he the chains of bondage in which we have so long been bound—and though no prophet or the son of a prophet; I paper on the continent as a poliroon. It is needless to must love something. I began to make a treasure—a god of this advancing age, in a practical, useful direction proached him for wasting. "Take it-it is yours. I went students from every direction, and the number now edu-

consideration of farmers. To you must we look for hid sectional aggresions. in this matter—and let it not be said, (as it has been in Every Woman her own Dressmaker days gone by, and with how much truth I will not say,) "that if any thing is wanted for the improvement of the agricultural interest, you must callupon professional men should be instructed in the anatomy and phisiology of not furmers, in the Legislature." With the improve- her system, and be perfectly able to give a correct outments which exists among farmers in every part of this line of a classical figure, and its approriate dress, on the State-I will not for a moment doubt that you approcente blick board. She should then be instructed to ent her

If a railroad is wanted, how quick are the feelings and interest of farmers on its route enlisted. They can expend money and time to secure its charter and to comwith a dress and sheet that every intelligent
plets it—said when the education of their sons to fit them
woman we are as a matter of course.—Scalpel.

to usefulness is proposed, can they be unmindful of how much more importance it is to cultivate the immertal mind, than to add even to their wealth, by these increased facilities of communication? It is often said, that farmers know enough already. This may do for those to say, who boast themselves of their superior acquirements-but I trust no American farmer will rest satisfied with his acquirements, while there is a field of useful knowledge before him to be explored, or a single truth to be ascertained that can add to his store of knowledge, or . contribute to the elevation and advancement of his profession. I have long felt that we need, as farmers, opportunities for preparing our sons for their pursuits as they should be prepared. I rejoice that the day seems to be dawning for the accomplishment of the object, and I am desirous, nay anxious, to engage with my brethren in hastening forward this all-important work.

#### Married Woman's Soliloquy. Yes, it's go! go! go! and get! get! get! for everybody

on earth, but one's own wife. If I should ask Mr. Slocum to go out such a time of day for a water pail or a basket of oranges, d'ye guess he'd go? Not he; I might want one, and take it out in wanting. Oranges, forscoth! Twas only yesterday I asked him to call at Williams' for Charley's shoes. Wouldn't you like to have heard him scold though? If he did'nt tune up! Always something wanting! . Wished he could go to the store and That a system of education may be adopted, that will back without calling for a dozen articles! And when he give to the Sons of the farmer such information as will came in and put them on Charley's feet, slapped him be of advantage to him in all the future of his life cannot, for crying because the pegs hurt him! Poor fellow, he I think, be questioned. Difference of opinion will doubt- limped round till his father had gone and then pulled less exist, as to what that education should be. In order them off. The pegs were an inch long, at the very to open the way for the examination of this subject, I least. And now, just because Mrs. Brown hints at the propose to make some suggestions, as noticed in my for- water pail, he's up and off in a minute. Why couldn't Brown go? Just as though her own husband was not good enough to wait upon her. A pretty how'd do we

If I was a girl again, I wouldn't change my condition in a hurry. Not 1. There was Slocum always ready to Brown than for his own flesh and blood! But I'll pay per. He may get his victuals. See how he'll like that. If I should do so-always trying to please other folks'

There he comes, puffing like a steamboat. If I had benefit of the students. A portion of the farm should be sent him he wouldn't have been back these two hours. alloted for experiments-to be fully carried out under the Calling at Mr. Brown's, too, if it aint enough to vex a direction of the teachers, and of which an account should Saint. I'll tell him I'll quit-I'll-but no, he'll like that

I won't try to please him so much. I'll stay if it kills practicle value, must be continued through a series of me, and Willie shall have an orange if he wants; and no thanks to him either. There he comes again, and both Without descending into a detail of studies to be pur- hands full. Wonder what he has got now, and who sued, it will suffice to say, that the education should be is he running for? Coming through the gate and yet thorough in every respect-including the modern lan- both pockets full of oranges. The-dear soul! I guages, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Botany Horticulture, knew he wouldn't forget his own children. Won't Wil-Surveying, Agricultural Engineering, Mechanics, Keep- lie have a good meal? And I will-yes he shall have That's all we heard, reader, for when Slocum opened

Interesting Anecdote.

Two young Americans, after completing their educaversed in every thing that relates to the best method of tion in Europe, were travelling with the view of perfeccultivation suited to this State, and the students to be ting themselves in their classic studies. Thus engaged, under his direction, when engaged in the labors of the they were sojourning for a short time in Vienna. One day, while crossing one of the streets, an Austrian officer of high military rank came dashing along at a furious ranged as to become what all desire a thorough educa- rate on horse-back. One of these Americans, apprehentor for the farmer's son, fitting him for his profession and ding that the horse would run against him, raised a small for all the duties of life to which he may be called. This, cane, with the view of turning the horse's head, wheretoo, can be done in a manner to lead the student to ap- upon the officer struck him with his whip. Upon ascertaing the address of the officer, he demanded satisfaction leaves the institution, to feel that he is upon an equality of him, which demand the office treated with contempt, riwith the students of any other seminary, and that on the diculing the idea of responding to an unknown American great theatre of public life, he is as well prepared as they boy. In this strait the two young gentleman laid their are to enter, and that without fear of the competition. 1 grievances before the American representative at that court am aware that some of the institutions of our country are Our Charge (Mr. Stiles) immediately redressed the officor, and after recapitulating the facts, informed him

### add that this demand was immediately followed by an ample apology of the Austrian officer .- Union.

would, over his own signature, as the representative of

the American government, publish him in every leading

The King of Bivers. The Mississippi is mighty in his imperial dignity. but more mighty in his lessons of unity and confederation The matchless tide is the magic cestus which insures the this packet," and be gave him a small parcel wrapped be founded upon a scale worthy of the Empire State, harmony o't a soverign siste softlis Union, and no peevthat its practical character would soon attract to it, the ish eruption of unsisterly jealously can dispart the silver zone that so firmly and graciously binds their varied cated at theirs would soon diminish. It may be so; but climes and products into one common interest. The I if it should, what, I ask, is to prevent us from obtaining Mississippi is the most persuasive meditator, the most ena better system, and one that will secure to the largest esgetic arbiter, and the most vigilant defender of the fedportion of our citizens an education adapted to their pro- eral compact, linking into one chain of communication fession in life, for which there is now no adequate provi- fourteen powerful States, and nearly half our entire popusion? As well might the owners of the old sail-bonts lation. Guthering into one outlet uncomputed thousands on the Hudson cry out against the improvements of Ful- of miles of navigable waters holding in a condition of ton, or the driver of the Canastoga wagon, against the facile interchange a vast series of diverse, yet mutually lightning swift engine as it speeds in hours through our depending agricultural, manufacturing, mining and comstate, instead of weeks, as he was in the practice of mercial in erests, there is no fraction of the wide teni odoing. It will alter the character of our cominaries - but ry enfold in the embrace of t'e huner dearmed i er, that it will alter them in accordance with the spirit of the age, could cut itself from the rest of the body, without destroylost his poor patient, and was the richer by more than and with the genius of our institutions, and all that is ing the growth and vigor of its own fair proportions. necessary for existing institutions, is to adapt themselves Free soil lowa and Illinois may evel, the percitis of head-dress disordered, her cheeks stained with tears, and to the times, so far as may be necessary for their institu- slave holding Kentucky and Louisana, but not the less tions of a general character and they need not fear but must wheat-growing and lead producing lows and Illithat they too, will be supplied with students who do not not water, and buy their sugar and cotion, in design to make the purcuits of the farmer theirs through the markets of t'e southern sisters, while their highway river holds open invitation to come and go in unrestrained Permit me to urge this matter of education upon the profit and good will, and rebukes the intemperace of

Every American woman should be above receiving the dictum of an ignorant and tasteless dressmaker; she in the air, that she would content herself with a more in mundate abode, and take up her residence in his house, although he confessed it was only built of vulgar materials as bricks and mortar.

And did the lady of the line of kings so condescend if he air, and the air, and did the lady of the line of kings so condescend if none more important can be duestian of the farmer's sons of our state—and both found in "The Doctor's Two Patients."

State—I will not for a moment doubt that you upprecent this subject of make your appreciate this subject, and that you will be prepared to make your away dresses in a simple and elegant manner, and adapt them to her figure, so that not the least pressure should exist on-supp part of her person. Indeed, without a good knowledge of the pencil and the harmony of colors, her than the education of the farmer's sons of our state—and if none more important can be, may I not urge you, to each of a carried or mathouse, and a drawing-room that for want of your support—your, open, active, and other in view them to her figure, so that not the least pressure should exist on-supp part of her person and her house will present what is so frequent in this city, a grotesque arrangement of dress, suitable if none more important can be, may I not urge you. The person and her house will present what is so frequent in this city, a grotesque arrangement of dress, suitable for a carried or mathouse.

So much, in our opinion, is due to an incorrect and for want of your support—your, open, active, and of the entry dreave of our countrywomen. Our climate of the early decay of our countrywomen. Our climate demands, during one third of the year, absolute warmth and dry feet; and our fishionable countrywomen would

and dry feet; and our issuanced by appearing in public consider themselves lisgraced by appearing in public with a dress and shoes that every intelligent English-