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"Sachem"-panted forth the exhausted fugitive- some time had elapied during the severe exertion | tom, -the settlements of the puritans were that in a liste, stood wrapped in flames, a column of living fire!detain me uot !- the foe is hard upon my track-the and miles 'had parsed away with minutes, not a single measure to their own control,-and ere long the young from trank to trunk the red torrent lesped, with the speed avonger of blood is bohind mo-my arms are asoless and sob betokened fatigue, nor did a drop of moisture hang upon his shaven brow. Not so the paleface, who leaned, mine enemies a host:"---"Has the pale chief taken the life of a warrior of his overdone with fatig re, and we ghed down by anxiety,

SONG .- A LESSON IN ITSELF SUBLIME. tribe, that his people hunt him like a wolf from the clear- against the appointed; so utter was the exhaustion of his ings? Let my brother be just, and give his blood for the frame and the despendency of his spirit, that he scarcely blood he has spilt."

nal and self-seeking oppressor of his people has been didst thout escape them, they must have been close upon sent to his just account, by the hand of him whom he thy heels by their clamor?" made an erphan."

"It is very good-my white brother is a great brave alor" While he was yet speaking, a faint shout echood from

the distant forest, and again the youth was starting on his hopeless race, when the red warrier again arrested the movement by the touch of his powerful arm.

the hunters overtake him; but the cunning fox escapes bear." the snare!—Is my brother a bird to fly through the brush, and leave no trail behind, or ara his enemies blind that fugitive, "or must I fly yet further into the wilderness,

they should not follow it? See?" and he pointed to the bofore I find an ark of refuge for my feet." "The great father of the palefaces," replied the chief, deep footprints on the bank of the muddy rivulet-"the women of the pale faces might run, where the young after the customary pauso-"he that dwells beyond the brave of their tribe has gone before! Let my brother shores of the salt lake, is very angry with his young kind, that swam the flood or roamed the forest. A fierec travel in a blind path, and the eyes of those that chase warrior !- when the sun is above the treetops his run- and sanguinary strife ensued, the warriors of the Narrahim shall be in a cloud. Let him take the moccasins of nors will be in the woods!" This fearful intelligence gausetts fell fast by the musketry of the European, the Miantonimoh, and go up the windings of the 'crooked was delivered with perfect nonchalance, yet when the tomahawk and the scalping knife of the savage Pequee; river," till the two waters make one: lot him lie in the

will meet him in council." course, though inly marvelling at such a display of weak-Ashe spoke he had divested his feet of their ornamenness, in the whom he knew of old to be a cunning huntory and an undaunted brave. tal moccasins, and was encumbring them in the heavy

boots of the fugitive, when the cry of the pursuer rose so "My pale brother is yet sad; he is not a deer, to know clearly on the air, that it seemed but a few rods distant from the spot where they stood. "Now let the paleface never tire. But the great chief of the Narragansetts go," he said, pointing with his musket towards the source will hide him in a cunning place, till the great white of the stream. father shall look pleasantly on his young brave."

"They will slay thee, Sachem," cried the astonished "Wilt thou indeed do this this, Sachem?" cried the youth-"even if I escape, theo will they slaughter for eager listener. "wilt thou indeed concel me until this the deed." tyranny be overpast? Then do, I promise to thee wealth "Let the paleface go!" was the calm reply, though such as no warrior of the wilderness has ever known

the fierce gleam of scorn and huto that flushed across before, when I shall be restored to the home of my fath- struck into the pathless forest, broken in their resources, his dark features belied the quiet tone in which he spoke, ers. Arms-powder-lead-and gold." "Miantonimoh is a great chief-his heart is vory hard,

and the grass grows not under his feet." that the rude natives deemed most worthy of acceptance. their tribe should rise again in its meridian of glory. A shout yet nearer than the last, and the approaching "The Narragansett is a great chief-his wigwam is nevtread of armed men, operated more powerfully on the er empty; the deer cannot escape the sound of his 'thunmind of the young European than all the arguments of der'--- his young men are very brave and happy! Mian- on the margin of the Sachem's swamp; but the mind of lattices through which only the Turkish women look his red ally. With recruited strength and invigorated tonimoh is rich-he is master of his own heart, and he the red warrior was goaded to the last extremity of scorn spirits, he darted away on the indicated course, and was is content! But let the paleface promise that he will and fury, when he learned that "the brave," who, but intercepted from the view of the Sachem by the first never show the cunning place of Miantonimoh to the for his protection, would never have worn a beard, had winding of the rugged dale, before he dreampt of consul- men of his color-let him put his hand upon his heart, commanded the young men of Yengeese in their lastting for his own safety. Hastily but deliberately cover- and speak very loud, that the Great Spirit of my white most fatal-onset. Things were in this state, when, on ing the prints of their fect on the place where they had fathers may hear his words."

held their brief conference, with dry brush and withered "I swear to thee, chief, by all my prospects here, and reached the settlement aloue, and almost breathless with Jeaves-just as the foremost enemy was rustling in the all my hopes hereafter, that never by word or deed, by fatigue and fierce anxiety. He had traced the great opposits brake-the Indian bounded off, leaving a track the breath of my lips or the guidance of my hand will 1 chief of the Narragansetts aloue to the edge of the morass as obvious as possible to the less perfect vision of the Yen- betray the secret to mortal man, and "-turning his eyes and his own tribe being on a distant expedition, had geese, runners,' with a speed but little inferior to that of and hands to the starry firmament above-"may IIe come to seek the aid of the Yengeese to hunt the hapless the hunted stag, and ero long had the hue and cry of the whom I serve, so deal with me, as I shall keep my warrior from his lair. Ignorant of the precise spot in and work in return for food and lodging, he would come pursuit far in his rear. plighted vow!"

After an hour of flight, sustained with unexhausted Without another word the Sachem rose, shook out the tire swamp, that within its precincts must be concealed he might think they had gained in enchanging their the lonely glen, --here glancing in bright eddies over the low of the forme of the ion and fat loam of the forest-in which his loaded feet in his wampum belt, ard casting his

injustice. The Indian who had been loved as their proraised his head to receive a dignified salutation of his proieut dominions, or butchered'in thèir blazing villages, according as the spirit of the white governor was warlike, or the red warrier submit to the caprices of the European; Not a word did the stern warrier speak in reply for suffer by the indomiinable valer, and well nigh superhuman sagacity, of the savage.

escaped his ears. After a long interval-"Gu!"-he been exchanged for the iron strength and inflexible demany tonguos, but their lim's are slower than the slug- himself, and all who loved him, he was appointed gov. or the triumphant yells of his tormenting conquerr --gish tortoise. Miantonimoh is a mighty chief, he leaves ernor of his native town, and its adjoining province .-"The deer"-he said-"leaps very far, yet the dogs of the Yengeese behind him, as the elk outstrips the Juzy Some petty hestility of the Narragansetts, or, more properly, some slight retaliation for the unprovoked aggres-

"Can I then rest in safety here," asked the weary sion of the puritans, demanded chastisement. The miltays array of the State was summoned to the field, the rival tribe of the Mohecans was invited to join in the

destruction of the blood thirsty heathen, as it was the fashion of the day to term the noblest race of uncivilized man-'hollow stone,' and after the sun is gone, to Narragansett | upon his breast in hopeless angnish, he resumed his dis- | lodges-no age respected, and no sex entitled to mercy -the new-born infant in its tree-rocked cradle, and the hoary locks of the superanuated hero, doomed alike to the edge of the sword-gave tokens of the tender mercy of those who should have learned teleration in their own the paths in the forest, nor a pigeon that his flight shall experience in that bigoted oppression, which had driven thom from the seat of their childhood to seek their God in the wilderness."

In one of these unmerciful affrays, so utterly had the cruelty with the barbarious cunning, that the last warriors, and the great chief of the tribe, were forced to seek their safety in separation; in different directions they but unquenched in their high-souled gallantry, to heard Nover had the noble Indian, and he whom he had so generously preserved, met again after they had parted the afternoon of a December day, a Pequed runner

Do Roosy sat unmolasted in the seat of his forefathers. and brilliancy of lightning, till the knot of cedars was a Years passed away to the power of the new settlers clustered mass of conflagration. As the first g'oum had increased, and with their power their repacity and their burst on high, a combination of the most hidious sounds rang upon the silent night. The appilling notes of the tector, and respected as the original possessor of the soil, deat's halco were mingled with tones which the awe was now deemed as an intruder, where he once reigned struck puritans too plainly secognized for the voice of the supreme. Now treated with open violence as foes, or miserable traitor. Shriek upon shriek, they pierced into shot into air, and impensirable darkness fell upon the scone of that soul-rending tragedy. While the eyes of the spectators, yet gazed by the glare, sought in vain to pacific, t eacherous or cruel. Not tamely, however, did penctrate the gloom, and while their souls were sunk in superstitious terror, a cry from the sentry, who was posthe tomahawk was unburied, and deeply did the paleface ted at the known tree, followed by the terrific cadence of the scalp-whoop, announced that another of their number had perished, and that the worker of all this ruin was

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The bright curis of De Roosy were already sprinkled at large, unbarmed, --undaunied, --unappeased! Withrith the tingo of groy; the light agility of boyhood had out a moment's pause, they broke up from their blockade and fled, in fear and darkness, their distant homes, hearsaid-"your young men are boasters-they talk with meanor of manhood, when in an evil hour, -evil for ing, in every wind, the auguish cries, of their lost leader The Sachem of the Narraganstis went forth, he rallied his scattered followers, shouled his war-whoop through the trembling territories of his pale invadors, and when he fell it was by the hand of his hereditary foe-the wild Mohican,-and in a spot, which as the "Sachem's plain" has obtained an immortality of a far less hideous character than that, which still haunts the unforgotton scene of "the Narragansett's vengance."

The Slave Market at Constantinople.

No European goes to the East with a clear lidea of a Slave-market. He has seen fanciful French lithographs, and attractive scenes in Eastern ballets, where the pretty stoic of the wilderness beheld the head of his guest sink their women andtheir children shot in their blazing girls appeared ready, on the shortest notice, and the most bewitching costumes, to dance the Gitana, Romaika Turnatella, Redowa, or any other characteristic pas that might be required of them. Or if not schooled into these impressions, he takes the indignant view of the subject. and thinks of nothing but chains and lashes, and finds, at last, that one is just as false as the other.

There is now no regular slave-market at Constantinople. The fair Circassians and Georgians reside in the houses of the merchants, to whom many of them Narragansotts been defeated, by the union of civilized are regularly consigned by their friends, and of these it is impossible for a Frank to obtain a glimpse, for the usual privacy of the harem is granted to them. Thechief depot of the blacks is in a large court-yard attached to the mosque of Suleyman. In a street immediately outside the wall was a row of coffee-houses, where opium "Go!" returned the other, unmoved by offers of all for a season with the wolf and the sergent, till the sun of was also to be procured for smoking, which is by no means so general a practice as is imagined; and over and behind these were buildings in which the slaves were kept. It is true that these were grated, but the abroad, gave a far greater notion of imprisonment.

There were a great many women and children groupd about in the court-yard, and all those who appeared o possess any degree of intelligence were chatting and aughing. Some were wrapped up in blankets and croubing about in corners; but in these, sense, and feeling comed to be at the lowest ebb. I should be very sorry o run against any proper feeling on the subject, but I do honestly believe that if any person with average propriety and right mindedness were shown these creatures. and told that their lot was to become the property of others which he lay, he yet had ascertained, by striking the en- to the conclusion that it was all they were fit for-indeed the succor of the puritans, he beasted, with trinmphant fa I would not pretend, upon the strength of a hurried sunk almost ankle deep-were exchanged for a hard and hollow of his left arm, signed the youth to follow, as he rocity-that he would submit to perish by their hands, visit to the city, to offer the slightest of opinion upon the native domestic and social economy; but I can say, that whenever I have seen the black slaves abroad, they have been nearly dressed, and appearently well kept; and that, if shopping with their mistresses in the bazaars, the conversation and laughing that passed between them was like that between two companions. The truth is that the "virtuous indignation" side of the question hold out grander opportunities to an author for fine writing than the all capable of bearing arms; that they might seize the practical fact. But this style of composition should not always be implicitly relied upon; I know a man who was and set forth at the head of powerful array to hunt the | said by certain reviews and literary cliques to be "a creature of large sympathies for the and oppressed;" because he wrote touching things about them; but who would abuse his wife, and brutally treat his children, and harrass his family, and then go and drink until his large geart was sufficiently full to take up the "man-and-brother" line of literary business, and suggest that a tipsy chartist was as good as a quiet gentleman. Of this class

Let us forget its pain and care And note its bright hours only. There is no grove on Earth's broad chart But has some bird to cheer it; So hope sings out in every heart. Although we may not hear it: And if to-day the heavy wing Of sorrow is oppressing, Perchance to morrow's sun will bring The weary heart a blessing? For life is sometimes bright and fair, And sometimes dark and lonely. Then let's forget its toil and care, And note its bright hurs only. We bid the joyous moments haste, And then forget their glitter; We take the cup of life and taste No portion but the bitter; But we should teach our hearts to deem Its sweetest drops the strongest; And pleasant hours should ever seem To linger round us longest: As life is sometimes bright and fair, And sometimes dark and lonely, Let us forget its toil and care,

Boetry and Miscellany.

BY MRS. WARAH T. BOLTON.

A lesson in itself sublime,

A lesson worth enshrining,

Save when the sun is shining."

Than this short sentence teaches

As life is sometimes bright and fair,

And sometimes dark and lonely,

These motio words a dial bore,

And wisdom never preaches

To human hearts a better lore

Is this: "I take no note of time

The darkest shadows of the night Are just before the morning;

- And while we're passing on the lide
- Det's pluck the blossoms by its side, And bless the gracidus Giver:

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naked rocks which decked its current. ---and there spread.

And note its bright hours only. Then let us wait the coming light Of time's fast ebbing river,

- As life is sometimes bright and fair,
- We should forget its pain and care,

- All bodied phantoms scorning:

- And sometimes dark and lonely,
- And note its bright hours only.

Naragansett's Vengeance.

- BY MENRY WILLIAM HERBERT.

Freeze: freeze, thou bitter sky! Thou dot not bitte so nigh As benefite forgot.--Though thon the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp As friend remembored not! Then heigho! sing heigho! under Ahe green holly, Most friendschip is forgoing, most lowing mere folly.

One of those lovely days in the latter end of autumns peculiar to the climate of America that they have obtain-

"Not so, Sachem," interrupted the other, with an server-"My brother is welcome"-uttered as carelessly cargorness far different from the deliberate and almost as though an hour of pleasure, instead of a chase for life deceived by show of treacherous amity as suspected every heart and paralized every he scornful manuer of the chieftain-"in fair combat-in and death, had invervoned since their last meeting - friends, the Narragansett tribes were cheated of their anself-preservation have I slain the persecutor of my fath- "my brother is very welcome-his popple are hot against er's house! It was my life or his, and praise be to the him, but he has saved his scalp." God of Battles, that gave strength to my arm, the car- "Thanks to thee, Sachem, thanks to thee, but how

many minutes; he had seated himself beside the junc--he has taken the scalp of a mighty warrion of his tion of the waters, and was inhailing the smoke through the hollow stem of his tomahawk, as if the question had

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ing its stagnant moisture among fallen trunks and tangled saplings of the heary cedar, till its existence could be traced only by a coarser growth of grass and water flags,-was a tributary of the fair Connecticut, and the advantages of its numerous mill-sites, and the rich soil of its surrounding meadows, had been early appreciated y the pilgrim fathers: who, while seeking a refuge from he tyranny of a bigotted ruler, had not learned to neglect the comforts of the body, in ministering to the cravings of the spirit.

On the prostrate bulk of a gigantic tree, uptorr from its place by some autumn gust, as motionless as the the crane which patiently watched its finny proy from a neighboring mass of isolated granite, —sat the proud form of the red hunter. The ornamental wampum, the polished armlets glittering around his tawny limbs, the calp-fringed leggius, and the highly valued gun, which ay within his ready hand, no less than the faultless proortions, and princely bearing of the Indian, proclaimed im chief among his people.

Though now intently awaiting the approach of the unted deer by the path which his station commanded, here was a lurking sparkle in his calm eye, which porended the lightning of his anger; a quiet dignity in his expression, and a native grace in his carriage, which bespoke him worthy of the preeminence he held over his ribe, no less by virtue of his own high deeds and hangh. y daring, than of heredittary dominion. Suddenly it cemed as though his ear had caught some distant sound -his eye lighted, as with expanded nostril. and head crect, he listened in breathless silence for a repeti ion of the noise which had awakened his suspicion;he snapping of dried bushes was now distinctly heard. the thick sobbing of some exhausted animal, and ere long he hard tramp of a wearied runner. With a caution of novement unequalled by the agility of the wild deer, the Indian rose to his feet:-not a rustle of the herbage, not a quiver of the foliage, which waved on every side, had betrayed the motion; and so statue-like was his upright figure, that, to a cursory glance it could scarcely have been distinguished from the dark trunks by which he was surrounded.

Though evidently aware of the exact nature of the approaching intrusion, and seemingly unconcerned by the anowledge, his hand played with the lock of the weapon, which still lay in the hollow of his arm, and a momen would have brought it to bear with an accuracy of aim hat must have rendered the hestility of a single foeman as unavailing as it was undreaded. Scarcely had a moment clapsed when the red leaves of the dense sumachs. which concented the entrance of the deer-path, were violently agitated, and a youth whose fair skin, bright curls, and fuil blue eye, announced an emigrant from regions nearer to the rising sun, dashed upon the scone. The sweat rolled in large drops from his uncovered head; his buff jucket was soiled and torn by his rapid passage through the brush and briars of the forest; the blackened locks and open pans of the postols at his girdle showed that they had recently done service, while the bloody spurs upon his heels gave token of a flight far differently

commenced. Crossing the creck almost at a bound mas continuing his route with unabated dilligence,though from his flagging speed and faltering steps, i was clear that his exertions were too violent to be sustained,-when the chief, noislessly crossing his path. laid a finger on his shoulder from behind; -- the touch was scarce heavier than the settling of a musquito, that hummed around his heaten brows, yet the young man started as though he had been grappled by the hands of a giant. As he turned to resist the expected attack, a deep and guitural sound burst from the lips of the warrior. who in majestic calmness awaited, till the astonishment of the other should subside, before he gave utterance to

his thoughts. "My brother has travelled very far," said he at length "and his legs are weary like a little child! Let him rest awhile, that his heart may be strong to meet his en-

their meagre foliage the poverty of the soil from which air of a prince to his obsequious courtier. As they prothey sprung. Halting a few seconds to mark the pro- ceeded on their pilgrimrge, the way grow more difficult gress of the chase, he drew the deceitful buskius from and gloomy; their feet sank deep into the tenacious left no trace behind, he sped on his way to the appoint- pervious to the eye, yielded a laborious passage to the gerous sophistry which had led some of his sect to proed council.

Edmund De Roosy-the youth so generously preserv- for more than a mile, of which eace' stop was fraught ed by the friendship of the heroic Indian-was the son of with increasing toils, they reached the margin of a vast

tence upon that false hearted monarch, who, though vast basin between the dense and tangled mountains, by porhaps deserving rather contempt for his follies, than which it was environed. Thousands of acres lay flooded punishment for his faults, has been almost unanimously before their eyes, in dark and stagnant water; - though pronounced unfit to govern, if not unfit to live. Shortly the floating trunks and scattered remains of innumerable after the unworthy son of that unworthy sovereign had giant trees, showed that the drowned morass had once been restored to the dominion of his ancestors, the vete- been clothed with the dark vordure of the cedar, till the ran De Roosy was compelled to fly, in order to save his outlet of its springs had been choked, and the moisture his from the vengeance of the youthful king; and ere which had fostered their growth, became the source of many years had elapsed, by the united influence of his desolation to the noblest scions of the forest. The only

wealth and talents, had become the patriarchal ruler of signs of vegetable life, that remained on this once fertile one among the many settlements which were at that po- track, were the broad leaves and cup-like blossoms of riod fast rising on the "wild New England shore." For the water lilly, which floated by thousands on the liquid a time the venthful colonies were not deemed worthy of surfce. Far in the middle of the quagmire loomed a few royal_notice or interferonce; but, at length, as they in- scattered islands-if those might be called islands, which creased in power and prosperity, a governor was sent showed solid surface or loftier soil than the surrounding to preside over the new state, and to assert the preroga- marsh-of white and sapless cedars, which though life tive of his master's crown. Haughty and vindictive had long since departed from their roots, retained the himself, the minister was not long in fearning the secret semblance if not the nature of trees; and stood the skelcause of De Roosy's alienation from the land of his fath- eton of their ancient loveliness, in bare and blasted deers, and backed by a royal mandate, proceeded to enforce formity above the poisoned waters, which had destroyad the statute for the seizure of the outlawed regicide. The their vital principle. No human eye could have disstern old Puritan, confident that strenuous resistance cerued a path through the deep gulf of floating mire; no would be lent to the executive by his ancient comrads mind could have conceived a possibility of access to these and present neighbors, resisted the officers of the law oases of the swamp, save for the dark cranes which flap-Naseby and Dunbar, and fell by the hand of the proud in screaming flocks, above the scene of desolation; nor, official, who was almost the instant smitten to the earth in truth, would access have been practicable at any point

by the indiguant son of Cromwell's veteran. This bold, though merited violence was of a charac- A gigantic oak, the only tree which flourished in close ter too flagrant to be overlooked. The avenger of his vicinity to that loathsome pool, afforded the key to the father's blood was proclaimed an outlaw, his life a for- labyrinth; beneath its shadow lay a small expanse of foil to the law, and a price set upon his defenceless head. | clear deep water, pervious to the limbs of the swimmer; Edmund De Roosy fied to the wilderness as a last re- and into this, followed by his European friend, the warsource; and worn out with labor and privation, broken rior plunged in silence; holding his horn and rifle high inspirit, and desperate of human aid, must soon have above his head hestruggled to the opposite margin, where fallent a proy to his inveterate foes, had not his good a simple tuft of rushes furnished a clue to his further fortune thrown him upon the mercy of the noble Sachem of the Naragausetts-who, as yet uususpicious of fraud, and too powerful for open hostility, hunted and feasted with his tribes, around those usurping settlements, which fallen trees here moored beneath the slimy surface, and were so soon to drive the red men from the shores of the there at rare in tervals, floating on the bosom of the

salt lake and the graves of their fathers. The sliades of night had already closed in, when the the Sachem, to whom alone, with his immediate succesgreat chief of the Narraganselis stood before the 'hollow sor, the bereditaay secret was confined, venture to his ding to the simple phraseology of the natives, "the two utmost peril and necessity. One false step from his per-

waters made one," the "hollow stone" forming the point ilous causeway must have precipitated the wrotch, who at which they met. The right brook was a noisy-braw- | made it, into an abyes too tonacious to allow the practice ling torront, leaping fim rock to rock down ine side of of the swimmer's art, and too unstable for the tread of of grauite, that named the place; the course of the other liquid stratum, the practiced foot might travel in perfect turbid waters crept along, thick with docayed vegetation, at longth arrived, a full mile distant from the solid shore, go the penalty of ingratitude and treason : The night

in a current scarcely perceptable soaking its way through was act so thickly with the white and withered saplings natted weeds and fallon trees, the hannt of aquatic bird, of the ancient forest, that it was no casy matter to peneand loathsome reptile; between the uniting streams the trate to its secluded centre. There, at the expense of algray crag rose tail and towering towards the heaven .- | most endless labor, a solid floor of trunks hid been conness. Beneath the sholter of the massy trunk, and al-

hungry saud, bearing a stunted pine, which indicated by turned along the margin of the left hand brook, with the unless he should deliver the mighty Maintonimoh a captive, or a corpse ere night should fall. All feeling of gratitude and honor morged in the sel-his limbs, and with unfaltering breath, and a step that mire, and the taugled brush of the swamp, seeming in- to white ascendency, and yielding, perhaps, to the dan-

nounce all promises mide to the heathen null and unplace of safety. After keeping the course of the stream binding .- Do Roosy commanded an instant muster of one of those self constituted judges who pronounced son sheet of black morass, occupying the whole bottom of a presoner, 'whom the Lord had delivered into their hands,'

footstops of a single fugitive, and that fugitive the preerver of his own existence. The wintry daylight was fast waning, when they reahd the well remembered tree, and hastily disposing his force in piquets round the entire swamp, Edmund Da loosy led a band of active and well armed fellows to that very pathway, which he had sworn, "never by word or deed, by the breath of his lips, or the guidance of his

hand, to betray to mortal man." Not a sound was heard, and yet, in truth, if the real slave felt as proud of his cosas they proceeded on their toilsome rout but the scream of the wild fowl with discordant clamors from beneath their very feet, and the heavy flapping of the craues, which wheeled around as though about to alight on their the foretress, the path made a half circuit around the isoated clump, exposed throughout its whole extent to the fire of the garrison; but so little had the intruders calculated to resist a score, that it was with a feeling of wonder even more than fear that they behold the flash, and heard the sharp crack of the Sachem's rifle, as the nearest fol lower of De Roosy sprang high into the air, and plunged headlong into the morass, which instantly engulphed his bleeding carcase. Shot after shot rang from the scathed with the same weapon which had glittored of yore at ped from stump to stump, or the ducks which wheeled cedars, at slow, but regular intervals, and at every discharge, De Roosy's band was thined, till so many had fallen, that the Barvivors, panic struck, turned to retreat from the single foe, whose unseen arm had wrought carsave that to which the Indian led his trusting suppliant.

nage in their ranks. Still though his best and bravest were picked off from behind him, the warlike figure of De Roosy, conspicuous, no less by its nervous symmetry than its more complete accoutrements, was untouched; -bullet after bullet had selected its victim with inimitable accuracy, but not one had been aimed at the majestic progress. From thence a dangerous and visible path, formed partly by nature, though improved by art, led the explorer to the central tufts of cedars, by the trunks of marsh. Never, save at the dead hour of night, did stone.' It was a wild and romantic spot in which, accord solitary fortress, and then never, save in moments of the unrivalled, among his countrymen, Do Roosy's heart failed him, borne down by the conciousness of guilt and perjury. The Indian's are beat down his guard, --- struck the tried falchion from his grasp!—he was the captive of his deadliest enemy! Unharmed by the vollays of the the mountain, from which it severed the caverned mass man, yot guilled by a few well marked positions above the appalled and trembling colonists, the warrior bounded back in safety to his place of refuge, bearing his prisonrivulot was of a fur more gloomy aspect; its dark and safety to its insolated refuge. The spot, at which they or,-as helpless as an infant in a giant's grasp,-to under-

sank heavily tlown, before an attempt could be made to rescue, or revenge, the hapless Governor. With heavy hearts, and cars open to the smallest sound, did De Roosy's followers maintain their posts-that their enemy One scathed and storm-bleached oak, springing from a structed, and covered with soil brought from the distant should escape, thus hemmed in on every side, appeared fissure of the rified rock, shot its gigantic stem almost shore, afforded a safe though narrow retreat from the ut- impossible, --while mourning might bring some means dissolving by the action of water, so that at some time it horizontally from the face of the oliff, bearing it its life- most ingenuity of mortal malice; and here, in perfect of rescuing their leader, either by force or treaty, from must cortainly aink into the earth. The title of his book less branches, the immemorial nest of the bald-headed safety; did De Roosy linger, furuished with food and his tremendous captor. Hour by hour the night passed is, "The Doomed City of the Valley, or reasons for beeagle, the feathered tyrant of the trans-atlantic wilder- raiment by his firm and faithful friend, while the woods on, and save one wild cry of pain or terror from the diswore alive with his enomice, and not a secret cavern, or taut isle, no sound had reached their ears. The stars did Sodom and Gomorah, on account of the quantity of most concealed by it, lay the narrow entrance of the deep a sequestered given, was left unsearched by the white act. | were already fading in the cold grey sky, and the refleccaverns that had given the rock the appellation by which there, and their red allies. In time the irritation passed tion of approaching sunshine dappled the distant east --it was known among the tribes of the Atlautic shore. away-the satelleties of the monarch were withdrawn Suddenly a flash of vivid light streamed upwards from where he obtain the term of the marsh; -a tall cedar, on the Sachem's and Gomerah!

bly enviced for his contentment by many of us. As we entered the cour-yard, a girl rose and asked Demetri if I wanted to buy her. 1 told him to say that armed brows. When within about a hundred paces of I did, and would take her to England. She asked Demotri where that was, and on being told that it was lso many days' journey, she ran away, declaring that she would never go so far with anybody. We next went up to a circle of black females, who had clustered under the shade of a tree. A Turkish woman in her yeil was talking to them. I made Demetri tell them that we had no slaves in England, as our queen did not allow it, but that every one was free as soon as they touched land. This statement excited a laugh of the loudest derision from all the party, and they ran to tell it to their companions, who screamed with laughter as well; so that I unwittingly started a fine joke that day in the slave-market.

are the writers who even call livery "a badge of slavery."

tumes and calves as John feels, he might be considera.

Bemarkable Case of Swimming.

We witnessed a feat, a day or two since, fully equat o that celebrated one which was performed by the lovesick youth of Abydos: for our Leander had, we presume . no amorous Yankes priestess to swim after. A young man named Clinton Jackson, swam across Niagara rivperson of the leader. Last in retreat, as he had been er under the Falls, and back again, without landing to the foremost in advance, De Rossy turned,-anoter shot | take breath, merely touching land on the other side. To lashed down the soldier immediately before him,---the those aquainted with the Niagara Falls, and aware of next, terrified and weary, lost his footing, and found a of the muscle required to get a ferry boat from side bloodless tomb in those dark waters; - with a yell, that to side, it is unnecessary to explain, that through the curdled the boldest heart, the Sachem bounded from his river at this point is not more than a quarter of a mile lair-leaping along the slippery causeway as firmly as broad, yet the most lusty swimmer, from the immenso though he tred on earth fast rocks, -whirling his glitter- etrength of the current, against which he has to struggle. ing rdze above his head,-he swoped, like an cagle, on is unable to gain the opposite shore under three quartera his bo rayer. Though of dauntless courage, and strength of a mile. It is, therefore, no small undertaking to swim, a mile and a half in the most rapid river in the world, with the certain knowledge that the cramp or faint heartedness would in a few minutes carry you into the rapids below, where the river is supposed to travel at the rate, of twenty-eight miles an hour-there to be dashed to pieces on the rocks or to be "sucked in" the famous whirlpool. Jackson performed the feat without difficulty, keeping his head and neck above water during the whole lime and never turning on his back .- St. Cath. Jour.

> IT A CITIZER of Syracuse, New York, who has paid tome attention to salt licks, has published a book in which a announces as the result of his studies, that Syracuse s placed above a vast salt deposit, which is constantly saline water taken from its base for the uses of the salt manufactories." The New York Post wishes to know where he obtained his, information in relation to Sodom -----