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MEN OF MY COUNTRY.

BY AUGUSTINE DUGANNE.

Men of my country! lo! your keels Are ploughing every sea, Still, wheresoe'er the bright sun wheels, There in your might are ye! Yet not enough-O, not enough

That ye yourselves are free-Still, wheresoe'er a patriot kneels. There must your mission be! Men of my country! Earth is wide-And souls are kindred still!

Tyrants with hate men's hearts divide-Freedom with love will thrill! O, not enough-O, not enough. That ye nor rob nor kill: Your brethren ye must nerve and guide

With your own glorious will. Men of our country! lo! our God Your destiny hath planned-Where'er a tyrant litts his rod. There must ye stay his hand! O, not enough—O, not enough That heaven both blessed your land—

Where'er the soul of man is trod.

There must ve make your stand!

SELIM: THE JANISSARY. A TURKISH LEGEND.

BY H. H. BALLOU.

PART 1 .- THE SLAVE MARKET. Selim was a hand-ome Janissary in the handsomdoth not inform us; but there was a very peculiar mixture of the clear Gothic blue oye and clustering | the heart. auburn hair, with a certain sleepy, Turkish fire, which, flashing out at times from the suddenly darkening orbs, impressed the beholder with somewhat of the surprise with which he would have seen the smiling paradise of an Italian landscape turn, in the winkling of an eye, to the glowing but lurid panoama of a flaming Versuvius.

But it is not our purpose to enter into a critical lissertation upon our hero's character. Suffice it to say, that Selim possessed a heart of true nobleness, whose capabilities had not, as yet, been thoroughly improved, but which might be, and was, the recepacle of kind feelings and powerful impulses. Brought up in the midst of a rude and turbulent

soldiery, he know neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, save those whom he found among the wild and picturesque guards of Sultan Mahmoud .perchance the mother who bore him may have been a gentle maid of hapless Greece, who lived by 'Sunium's rocky steep. All this might have been, for and, looking up, met the gaze of Selim. The lanolden time, encircled the foot of the Sultan's throne, fused like a blushing rose. Selim lowered his eyes. known clime, who, in boyish years, the prize of Moslem conquest over Christian realing, grew up to curse onward a few steps; "speak more carefully so that the land which bore them, and wield the ruthless she may not hear us. What is her price?" ATIORNEY AT LAW-Office over C. B. Wright's Store, with Mur ray Whallon, opposite the Court Hotes.

Collecting and other professional but ness attended to with prompts charge of the victorious Ali, to whom was given the nance. flattering titles of "Diamond of the West, "Pasha of many tails."

"Allah il Allah! God is great! Mahomed is his prophet! Life everlasting to Sultan Mahmoud, and death to the Christian dogs, who are as dust before | gar me!" the breath of his scimetar!" Such were the teachings under which flourished Selim's childish years, and such the spirit which the young soldier drew in with his daily sustenance.

Solim grew up a brave and stalwart soldier. His brow felt the smoke and flame, and sabre-stroke of many a desperate battle-field by the borders of hardy Hungary, or the bounds of the insatiate Russ .-He had fought his way from the humble rank of the obscure private, to be second only in command among the turbaned thousands of the Sultan's chosen guards. Indeed, it could not be concealed, that his influence even rivalled that of the valiant Ali, their general, for though the letter was a brave and experienced man, yet his sway was stern, and his punishments cruelly severe. His austere manners accord not so well with the restless Janissaries, as did and the undaunted courage; which graced the manner of young Selim.

A large detachment of troops of which Selim had been appointed commander, had just returned from a successful inroad upon the Russian territory, where their appearance and their vanishing, had been like the awoop of the rushing wind, whose abiding place none can indicate.

Side by side, up the broad street of the "Purple Fountaine," rode the glittering ranks of Selim's troops, and at their head their young chief, on a nothree thousand horsemen, and Selim's eye grew dark with glowing pride, as he thought that every man among that gathering horde was his as a brother, true unto death. Up the spacious street of the "Rose-colored Palaces," and by the walls of the Sultan's palace, came the din of ringing hoofs and clashing sabres, and the despot of the East breathed more quickly within the walls of his impregnable fortress. Selim knew it, but though his eyes flashed with living fire, not a thought of disloyalty had ever crossed his breast. Many a beaming eye looked out upon him from the seraglio's, prisoning lattices, and Salim knew it; but the charms of a beautiful face caused little trouble in the heart of Selim, while his spread her face, but it passed away and was sucsoul delighted in the attractions which glittered in the swords of his trusty Janissaries. Up by the had read in an instant, the import of the soldier's castern gate they passed, and by the slave market, visit. Selim stood abashed, like a child in the preswhere were congregated the captive maidens whom ence of some beautiful stranger. the Moslems had torn from their homes, to be the prey of the effeminate citizens of Constantinople.

Many a fierce soldier, with restless gaze, slacked his courser's rein, as rank after tank, in obedience liberty. Wouldst thou be free? to the wave of Selim's scimetar, wheeled beavily round to the west. Many a sorrowful captive forgot her griefs and her fears, as she looked with admiration on that proud array and on the gallant youth who swayed it as he would. But Selim only smiled as he caught the wondering glances of some fair thy servant and thy slave? I am master of three Circessian beauty, or olive maid of Spain, and turn- thousand Janissaries, but thou mayest give com-Circassian heauty, or olive maid of Spain, and turn- incusang samesaries, our mountain rock bement. The little spring in the mountain rock betan), were gathering to reinforce the guards of the wall near at hand. Sellim returned with a brow
comes a brook, a torrent, a wide rolling river, and a 30.000 ARDS PHINTED CALICORS and the pleasure, on the close, fast-mands to me, and up by companies; as they swept steadily and serve me as readily as a serve

lim's arm and eye had full employment in restrain- them. Janissary or Cossack courser. In a corner of a slave to accure thy happiness." now reigned upon the rounded brow, and on the rich | soldier. transparent check, on the darkly fringed and softly grief, half in the sudden terror which the supposed | world?" danger of the young soldier had inspired in her. Selim saw all this in a moment, as he turned with a-

strange sensation would thrill through him, such as the wealth of Solyman." he had never felt on the battle-field, and a sadness spirit was changed. The noble steed seemed to more fitting abode. sympathise with his master; now no more flinging his head proudly from the bit, but moving quietly and steadily along, obedient to the slightest touch of his rider.

verted face, to watch the passing crowds. Still,

whether he would or no, his gaze would direct itself

Selim slumbered little that night. Mistake not, sad eyes—the gushing tears of hapless beauty—fol- tendants to hurry on with Zuleika; but it was too of the long and narrow apartment. lowed him through many a troubled dream, calling est body of troops which ever rejoiced the eyes of an on him for sympathy and relief. They told a tale, Eastern sovereign. What was his descent, history whose accounts, though unuttered, thrilled through every fibre, and fastened on the despest emotions of

Morning came and found Selim already at the bazaar. The slave-merchant marked, with cunning eve. the ill-disguised eagerness of the Janissary captain, and counted on a lucky customer.

"Where is the girl whom I saw yesterday in the corner of the bazaur," inquired Selim. "Whom meanist thou?" replied the merchant .-

"But follow me; thou shalt see for thyself." Selim did so, and his eye quickly fell on the person whom he sought. She was itting by a block of white marble, over which she bent her head, which reclined upon an arm whose showy clearness sham-

to the merchant. "Ah!" said the latter, "is she not truly beautiful? Her father was a Magyar prince, whose castle our troops attacked during their march against Prince What might have been his descent, we repeat, we Maronoff. The Magyer defended himself bravely, ted him on the ground. The chamberlain and his know not. Perchance his infant eyes may have but he was slain with nearly all his family. They been opened upon the craggy banks of the castle- say the girl herself was seen at the denfense, and palace. crowned Danube, king-river of Hungarian song; - was taken up for dead when our soldiers entered the

castle." The young Hungarian heard the sound of voices, in that reckless and most lawless army which, in guid paleness of her countenance was instantly sufwere to be found the representatives of almost every It was the timility of a generous and manly heart. "Come hither," said he to the merchant, moving

The merchant looked sharply at Selim's counte-

"Three thousand Belim started.

"A most unheard of price," said he, looking angrily on the merchant. "But it is thine, if it beg-

"Hold!" cried the merchant. "Now Allah be praised! who would have thought thee to have been so impatient a youth? I have not said that I would sell her at all."

"Fool!" exclaimed the enraged Selim, seizing the merchant by the throat. "Dost thou know who I am, and triffest with me thus?"

chant, extricating himself from the grasp of the im- saying that the sultan has already ordered this to be netuous youth. "I only meant to say that thou wert accomplished; but they reply that they have been hasty. Dost thou not know that no slaves can be deceived too often, in this way, and demand instant sold till a day after our master, the Sultan, is ap- compliance with their requisitions. Others are prized of their arrival? This maiden arrived but joining them, and Ali has ordered out the rest of the yesterday morn, and there now wants an hour to the troops to suppress the mutiny." expiration of the day. The vizier, whom I informed, according to order, came yesterday to view the slaves, and I have not seen him since. Doubtless addressing the malcontents, and if this would not the bewitching generosity, the endearing speech, he will not return as it is now so late. When the suffice, the purport of the message was, that he hour expires the girl is thine, unless previously demanded by the Sultan."

Selim. "I thought you were only cajoling me, of I would not have been thus violent. You irritated me so quickly, that I lost command of myself."

ure so assiduously as did the young Janissary over stillness, for Selim was such a favorite among the the treasure of the slave market. Hardly a person troops, that all wished to hear what he had to offer. fato. entered the bazaar during that hour of suspense, but ble coal-black steed, which his own hand had taken Selim's hand instinctively sought the hilt of his are right in your demand; but listen to me. Tofrom a brawny Cosack, hard by the castle-gates of scimetar, as though vizier or sultan, none should day I chose, from the slave bazaar, a maiden who Sarovitz. Up the broad avenue wont the tramp of rob him of his prize. Slowly crept the shadow over delighted my eyes more than all whom I ever had the dial at Selim's side, till he thought that the sun scen. She was beautiful as the houris; the words itself was delaying on its course; but at last it which dropped from her lips, were few as rarest diareached the wished-for goal, and Selim sped to the monds, and soothing as oil upon the troubled wamarket entrance. Here he was met by Mustapha. ters, Not an hour ago she was torn from my arms,

> "the maiden is thing." the feet of the slave-merchant, hurried forward to ways done."

meet the fair Hungarian. She sat with her arm upon the marble slab, almost as he had last beheld her; but her head was ment at the course which matters had taken. His now erect, and at the first step of Selim, her eyes first act was to seize a musquetoon and discharge it turned instantly upon him. A slight blush overcoeded by a haughty expressiveness, as though she over his head.

"Maiden," said he, advancing and speaking in the Magyar tongue, with which his adventures had will!" made him agguainted. "I have paid the price of thy

heavily from the long down-lying eye-lashes.

way like a petted and headstrong youth, and Se- as if in faintest murmur, but no answer came from

ing the caprice of the powerful animal, but when he | "Suy but the word, and thou shalt be restored to looked up again, a vision met his eyes which, in an thy native hills, free and unharmed. But thou wilt instant, put far from his mind, all thought either of leave one behind thee who would have shed his blood

bazaar leaned a young girl in whom the full forms A small, white hand, was laid trombling within of womanhood had already displaced the childish his own, and the fair Hungarian looked with a beauty of less ripened tharms. A deeper grace touching trust, into the face of the noble-hearted

"I am thine," she said; "Oh, love me, and be kind shadowing eyelids, and on the lips, parted half in to me, for thou art all that is left to me in the wide Selim replied not, save that he looked an answer,

which was better than all the words which he could have uttered. "Bring her your costliest robes," said he to the

Two faithful Janissaries awaited their officer at which he felt it impossible to control. Slowly he the door, and thus guarded, Zuleika, (for such was ling. But there was that in the scene below, which

They had thus proceeded for some distance, when Selim heard a voice behind, calling loudly upon his name. He turned round, and saw one of the offi-

late, for the little party was instantly surrounded by the chamberlain's guard.

"What mean you by this?" demanded the young officer.

"I call on you, in the name of the sultan, to deliver up this girl. He has sent us to claim ber for his harem."

"He would not take her against his own laws. from her lawful purchaser. The slave-merchant is my witness, that I bought her of him after the ex- projects from the window. Thou shalt wave that piration of the day of preemption. Touch but a flag to thy most daring lover whom thou mayest see fold of her garment, and I will hew the head from yonder. I would have a moment's parley with him. your shoulders."

The chamberlain recoiled from the soldier's menace. But the recollection of the dreadful bowstring, quickly restored his presence of mind. He made a detect the wickedness of treacherous tongue. So sign to his myrmidons, and they threw themselves it was now. Zuleika, in one quick glance, seemed ed the duller stone beneath. Selim pointed her out at once upon Selim. A single blow from the well- to pierce through the destardly purpose which glittried steel of the brave youth, cut through the "ata- tered within the eye of Sullan Mahmoud. ghar" of one assailant, and stretched him at his feet, but in the same moment, a heavy club aimed from behind, struck poor Selim on the head, and prostra- love me to destruction." companions seized their prize, and hurried off to the

PART H. -THE MUTINT.

When Selim again regained his consciousness, he found himself within the barracks of the Janissaries, whither the two soldiers had conveyed him. He retired to his own apartment, to brood over the ining which he had suffered. His, however, was not a mind in which such a disappointment could rest dormant till the hour of safe revenge. His soul chased, like the spirit of a young lion, while his brain throbbed almost to bursting, at the thought of a fi-

A noisy tumult which had risen below, at times had touched his ear, but had failed to distract his a more beauteous pendant than silk or white turban thoughts from the all-absorbing theme. At last, however, the uproar arose to such a pitch, as to awaken his attention, and going to the door, he demanded the cause of the disturbance.

"Oh, honored chief," said the subordinate whom he addressed, "some two or three hundred of the soldiers have made open revolt. They say that they will serve no longer, unless their arrears are paid immediately, and their allowance of food increased, "I am an honest man," gasped the affrighted mer- Our general has promised to do what they require,

At this moment came a request from Ali, that Selim would endeavor to quiet the disturbance by should be prepared to summon in the "golden horsemen," a large body of troops under the immediate "Pardon, dear Mustapha," said the now repentant superintendence of the Governor of Constantinople. he received this order. Advancing toward the mu-

A single expression contracted Sclim's lips, when tineers, he waved his hand, in signal that he was No jewel-buyer ever kept watch over his treas- about to speak, and was obeyed by an immediate

"Comrades," said he; "you ask for justice. You "I wish thee joy, my son," said he obsequiously, by the minions of the palace, and I was felled, like a brute, to the earth. Justice! comrades you shall Selim answered not, but throwing three purses at have it; and I will go with you now, as I have al-

ways done."

A shout went up, which shook those huge halls like an earthquake. All was stupified with amazeat the head of Selim. Luckily he missed his sim, but in a moment a dozen scimitars were flashing ful discipline, and that I am ready to meet the will acros. - Parker's Address.

"Harm him not." shouted Selim; confine him in yonder guard-room and watch him well, but do him no injury. I would not harm his gray hairs for all

There was hardly a waver of indecision among that vast body of men. But a few short moments The Hungarian looked up in glad surprise, but had passed, when more than twenty thousand Janquickly her countenance changed, and the tears fell issaries were marching from their barracks, toward the sotaglio or sultan's palece. The alarm had al-"Say," continued the youth, now kneeling by her ready been given in the city. Troops were hurryside, "wilt thou be free, or wilt thou choose me for ing from all quarters: some to join the insurgents, but the greater part (inspired, perhaps, as much by hurrled word of tenderness, bore her to the couch possession or advancement, unless he connects with jealousy of the Janissaries as by loyalty to the sul- which a few of the soldiers lightly formed by the

के कि विकास में किए किया में कार में तर्म के बेल बहुं लिक्ड़े के अपने के किया के में किया के किया के किया के क

Suddenly his restless and flery steed swerved a- Her tears but fell the faster, and her lips moved ques, were calling upon all true believers to hasten you in my power, but I have no disposition, now, to the aid of the prophet's chosen servant. Every to use that power with cruelity. I spare your life ace walls already bristled with soldiery, while the These are, that you perform the promises which huge cannon of the seraglio bayed forth their hoarse your ministers have made to the troops whom I notes over terror-stricken Constantinople. Against have this day commanded, and which have been so the western gate of the palace buildings, called the much diaregarded in the performance. Further-"Silver Gate of Entrance," poured the solid column more, that you allow no penalties to be inflicted for of the Janiasaries, with Selim at their head. The this day's doings, and that you allow myself, and outer walls were carried almost in a moment, for Zuelika, my lawful bride, a safe passage through

ing rebuff. Within the palace, a different scene was enacting. Sultan Mahmoud stood at a window above the great again and again to the corner of the bazaar, and slave-merchant, "for she is worthy to be the sultan's hall of audience, looking down upon the contest .-when those large, mournful eyes met his own, a bride; though indeed I would not have her so for all His face was pale and distorted with conflicting emotions. Malimoud was a sovereign of violent passions, not wanting in personal courage and darpaced by the side of the clanging chargers, but his the maiden's name), accomponied her lover to a might well excite the fears of any man similarly situated. His kingdom was in danger of being

swept from his grasp, nay, even his life was in peril. But a sudden light flashed across the brow of the monarch, as he beheld Selim leading on the assailcers of the sultan's household, close behind, and ants of the palace. Their admirable manner of atbreathless with haste. Selim'n heart instantly ad- tack was now fully explained. Mahmoud beckoned gentle reader: Selim was no sensualist. But these monished him of mischief, and he charged his at- to a black cunuch who cowered at the further end

> "Rustan," said he, "fetch hither the Hungarian girl Zuleika."

The order was quickly obeyed, and Zuleika entered the hall: "Rustan," said the sultan once more, "fasten this

white silk which I have unwound from my turbau, to the rod then hast in thy hand. "Now, then, Zuleika," he continued, "take this in thy hand, and step upon this trellis work which

Why dost thou not obey?" How it is, we know not, but sometimes the most nnocent and unsuspecting nature is the quickest to

"I am a prince's daughter," she proudly replied, and I will never become a decoy to lead those who

Mahmond's fury knew no bounds. He attempted. to speak, but his words died away in his throat He motioned to the ennuchs, while his eyes, flashing with baloful vongence, directed themselves against the hapless Zuleiks, who, though sustained by a heroic courage, could not but tremble at the

fate which might await her. When Mahmoud once more found power of utterance, his voice was rather like the cry of a wild beast than the speech of a human being.

"Come hither, Rustan and Durbar!" he shouted, quivering with fury, while the veins of his outstretched hands swelled to view like knotted cords. "Let us ual separation from his chosen bride. An hundred see how long we will be thwarted. Quick, with will hang thee out as a flag of truce to the traitorous Janissary. Thy lover will doubtless think thee cloths. Quick, slaves, to your work!"

The fainting girl sunk upon the marble floor. But her doom was not yet to be accomplished. Even as the tyrant spoke the massive palace walls recled and shook, from their lowest stone unto their loftiest turret-top, and the instrument of death dropped from the hands of the affrighted cunuchs. Mamoud, throwing a glance without, ordered them to desist. A powder magazine in the tower of Achmet had been exploded by a stratagem of Selim's and through the clowds of smoke, the sultan saw its ruins scattered all around. That single look told him that the nower of his throne had passed away, and that his life was at the mercy of an injured and irritated soldiery. The vast mass of the Janiscaries and their allies, were pouring in one folid stream through the breach which the explosion had made in the inner wall, and the guards and defenders of the palace were flying in every direction. Mamoud saw that all was over, but the sullen fatalism of the Moslem came to sustain him in the final hour.

"Allah is great!" said he slowly: "the fate of ment dred trees, planted more than twenty years ago by and empires is in his hand. Mahmoud is his the man who now lives on the farm. Yet that orprophet, and the true believer must not repine at the | chard hardly produces good fruit enough to supply

destiny which he has given."

errand, for he was met on his way by Selim and a pay his hired men, and keep his bill of family groscore or two of janissaries, who demanded the where- ceries from accumulating. The secret of all the abouts of his master. The terrified menial point- difference is, the latter man actually expended ed to the apartment which he had just quitted, and five dollars in grafting that orchard and also occathe hall was instantly filled with soldiers. Mah- sionly expends an hour's labor in pruning and moud still preserved the same imperturbable coun- cultivating those graculul trees. tenance which he had so lately assumed, while Zuleika could acarcoly refrain from throwing herself into the arms of Selim, despite the armed crowds which hid her from his observation.

"Sultan Mahmoud," éaid the young officer with of pork to sell.

Another man's fences, out buildings and garden a gloomy sterness in his brow, "our fortunes have changed. Thy oppression has caused thy ruin.

What hast thou to say before thou diest?" "I have naught to say," said Mahmoud with composure, "but that paradise is open to the faith-

of Allah." A movement among the rude soldiery, and Zuleika

threw herself at the feet of Selim "Oh, Selim!" she cried, in the wild postic tongue the world. Come then, comrades, follow me all who of her native Hungary, "revenge not thyself in his ing poor be analyzed, they will be found, in ninety death; use thy power nobly, and a just Heaven will nine out of a hundred cases, to have spring and madeath; use thy power nobly, and a just reseven will tured from calm, patient, and simple toil, which had ened at turn and murder thee. Fly with me to the hope before it. So, too, with success in whatever Danube, where lie the ruins of my fathers castle. man seeks to accomplish. A clown may stumble His wide domains shall be thine. Thou shalt re upon a splendid discovery in art or science, but a

birds of our own forests!"

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street resounded with the clanger of arms; the pal- and kingdom on the conditions which I offer. that avalanche of men came on with a fury which your dominious. These are all the demands which nothing but impossibility itself could withstand .- I make, save that you swear solemnly upon the Within these walls, however, was a net-work of de- Koran and in presence of your household and the fences, which was the scene of a desperate conflict, whole city, faithfully to execute these demands: and here the Janissaries suffered a most discourag- This done, your kingdom returns once more to your nos=easton."

Such forbearance as this was a prodigy in the anals of Turkey. No wonder that Mahmoud's countenance was moved from its stoical composure by such unparalleled generosity. His agitation was evident:

"Solim," he replied, "you have chosen wisely: The Prophet will reward you for your merciful moderation. Your demands shall be complied with immediately, and I will add such gifts to your soldiers as their expectations may require. Nor will I forget your generosity and that of Zuleika. My treasures are at your disposal; take from them freely, for in truth they belong to you. And where-

ever you go, peace be with you." In less than two days from the storming of the palace, Selim was on his way to Hungary, followed by two thousand faithful soldiers, who had pledged hemselves to follow his fortunes through sunshing and through storm. We can add nothing further to the history of the Janissary chief, save that there is still existing an old Hungarian ballad which talls of a brave Turkish lord who redeemed a Hungarian princess from slavery, and gaining her for his bride came to reside with her in her father's home. It further goes on to say that this valiant lord, led by the teachings of his beloved Zuleika, became, at length, a true Christian, almost as perfect, if such a thing were possible, as Pope Boniface himself; and though I cannot bring proof positive to verify the statement, I have not the least doubt that it is true. -Boston Olive Branch.

Apples for Human Food.

The importance of apples, as food, has not hitherto been sufficiently estimated in this country, nor understood. Besides contributing a large portion of sugar, mucilage, and other nutritive matter, in the form of food, they contain such a fine combination of vegetable acids, abstractive substances, and aromatic principles, with the nutritive matter, as to act powerfully in the capacity of refrigerants, tonics, and anti-septics; and when freely used at the season of ripeness, by rural laborers and others, they prevent debility, strengthen , digestion, correct the sutrefactive tendencies of nitrogenous food, avert scurvy, and probably maintain and strengthen the powers of productive labor. "The operators of Cornwall, in England, consider ripe apples nearly as nourishing as bread, and more so than potatoes. In the year 1801, a year of scarcity, apples, insead of being converted into cider, were sold to the poor; and the laborers asserted that they could stand their wild schemes rushed through his mind, only to be the bowstring, as you value your heads! Ha, girl! we work on baked apples without meat; whereas a poand Germana use apples extensively; indeed, it is rare that they sit down, in the rural districts, without them in some shape or other, even at the bear tables. The laborers and mechanics depend on them; to a very great extent, as an article of food, and frequently dine on sliced apples and bread. Stewed with rice, red cabbage, carrots, or by themselves: with a little sugar and milk they make both a pleasant and nutricious dish. If our friends will only provide themselves with plenty of choice fruit, we will venture that not one man, woman or child, in fifty, would care for animal flesh to est. Who doubts for a moment that many scrofulous and other discuses, are traceable to a flesh diet? 'It is well known that much of the meat we eat is in a diseased state when slaughtered, and its effect may be well imagined. Yet our fruit is always in a healthy state, and cannot generate disease in the human body: but it has a diluting, purifying and renovating tendency .- Water-Cure Jour.

Good and Bad Management.

During a ride in our country not many days ago; I could but notice a noble looking orchard of a hunthe family of the owner, and the sour dwarfed fruit Then, ordering the cunuch Rustan to bring his is of no value for swine or cider. His neighbor not robe of audience, he placed himself on a divan at far off, has an orchard some years younger, of about one side of the apartment, and calmly awaited his half the size, and in a more unfavorale location: ver he supplies himself and many of his neighbors, and The cunuch had no opportunity to complete his setls enough of his noble pippins and greenings to

During that ride I saw a man feeding ten long, lank, lean swine, which will hardly furnish his fam-ily with pork for a twelve-month. Before I had traveled five miles further. I saw a man with seven, about the same age, and he will probably haves ton

were a disgrace to the man, as well as to the neighborhood, and to the country; while another greatly honored himself in them all; thus making it apparent to my mind that a man can as signally honor or dishonor himself on a piece of ground only large enough for a garden, as on a farm of 100 or 500

The Secret of Success.

The secret of success is-What is it! It lies in the pursuit of intelligence, temperance and frugality. If the great fortunes which dazzle the misjudgbuild my home, and we will be as happy as the fixed general law provides that high achievment shall require profound and ceaseless labor. The birds of our own forests!"

Selim raised hor in his arms, and whispering a one's life. He is a fool who truess to any dream for it the prudent exercise of his own energy and judgcomes a brook, a torrent, a wide rolling river, and a part of the fathornices ocean, simply by pushing steadily and bravely forward. Restriction of the Company of the Co