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success of Mr. Goeford's suit, and Clara Playley, hke what relieved, I thought, by having couffded the oppres- we had been consulted, sold his secret, doubties advan- comfitted "family" solicitors. Chilton was conveyed nauy other rash, high-notioned young lades, doomed sive secret to us, and with a nacient hope slightly flash-

THE ENDING AND BEGINNING YEAR. Ring out, wild bells, to, the wild sky The B) ing clouds, the frosty ligh

The year is dying in the night; Ringtoni, wild bells, and let him di Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Poetcy and Alissellany

BY ALPRED TERNISON.

Ring happy bells, across the anos The year is going, let him go: Ring out the false, ring in the true

Ring out the grief that same the min For those that here we see no more;

Ring out the feuds of rich and poo Ring in redress to all Mankind.

Ring out a slowly dving cause. And ancient form of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life,

With sweeter manners, puper laws Bing out the want, the care the sin The faithless coldness of the time

Ring out, ring out my mournful ri But ring the fuller minstrel in. Bing out false pride in place and blood

The civic slander, and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out the narrow lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of uid Ring in the thousand years of prace Rig in the valiant man and free,

Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be. -----

Confessions of an Attorney.

BIGAMY OR NO BIGAMY.

mee of State Street, three THE firm of Flint and Sharp enjoyed, whother deory dh or not, when I was connected with it as it still does, a high reputation for keen practice and shrewd business management. This kind of professional fame is usually far more profitable than the dram and trampet variety of son, an always weakly child, projeded a few months by the same article; or at least we found it so; and often, from blush of morn to far later than dewy eve-which natural phenomena, by the way, were only emblematically observed by me during thirty busy years in the ex. from the continent, where he had continued to reside. tinguinhment of the street lamps at dawn and their reillumination at dusk-did I and my partner incessantly putsue our golden avocations; deferring what are usually esteemed the glessures of life-its banquets, masic, flowers, and lettered rase-till the toll, and heat, and harry of the day were past, and a calm, luminious evening, unclouded by care or anxiety, had arrived. This conduct may on may not bare been wise; but at all events, it daily increased the connection and transactions of the firm, and ultimately anchored us both very confertably in the three per conts; and this too, I am bold to say, not without our having effected some good in our generation .---This boast of mine the following passage in the life of a distinguished chent-known, quite sure, by reputation to most of the readers of this Journal, whom our character for practical sagatity and professional shrewduess brought the grief of widowhood must have been greatly assuaged us-will, I think, be admitted to, in some degree, sub-

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stantiale.

herself to misery, in order to show the world, and Mr. ing her pale, dejected countenance. Arthur Kingston and his proud father especially, that she The firm of Flint and Sharp had the The firm of Flint and Sharp had then a longicoulerence had a spirit. The union was a most unhappy one. One together, during which the lady's statement and Mr. child only, which died in its infancy, was born to them Chilton's documents were, the reader may be sure, very and after being puited somewhat more than two years. I minutely counted over, analyzed, and commented upon. separatin, vehemontly insisted on by the wife's father, Finnally, it was resolved that if the approaching inter-

took place, and the unbappily wedded daughter returned view, the manner of which we agreed upon, did not to her parent's roof. Mr. Gosford -he had some time prove satisfactory, Mr. Fint should immediately proceed before sold out of the army-traveled about the country to Ireland, and personally ascertain the truth of falsein search of amnooment, and latterly of health (for his hood of the facts alleged by Chilton. unhappy cankerous temper at last affected and breke "Mr. Chilton is ansounced," said Lady Seyton, hur-

down his never very robust physical constitution.) ac ridley entering the library in Grosvenor Square, where companied for the twelvemonth preceding his death by Mr. Flint and myself were seated. "I need not be proa young man belonging to the medical profession, of the sont, I think you said?" sheadded in great tremar.] name of Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Gosford had been sop "Certainly not, madam," I replied, "We shall do arated a few days less than three years, whou the husband better aloue."" diod, at the village of Swords in Ireland, and not far dis

She retired instantly. Flint roed and stationed himtant from Dublin. The intelligence was first convoyed self close by the door. Presently a sounding, confident to the widow by a paragraph in the "Freeman's Jourstep was heard along the passage, the library door swang nal," a Dublin newspaper; and by the following post back on its noiseless hinges, and in stalked a man of apleter arrived from Mr. Chilton, enclosing a ring which parrently about thirty five years of age, tall, genteel and the deceased had requested should be sent to his wife soldier-lookng. He started back on seeing me, recogand'a note, dictated just previous to his death-hour, in nizing, I perteited, my vocation at a glance. which he expressed regret for the past, and admitted that "How is this?", he exclaimed. "I expected"

"The Counters of Sevien. True: but her ladyship has deputed me to confer with you on the business mentioned in your note." "I shall have nothing to say to yop," he replied ab-

ruptly, and turned to leave the room. Mr Flint had shat and was standing with his back to the door. "You can't go," he said in his coolest manner.

police are within call." "The police! What the devil do you mean?" cried Chilton angrily: but spite of his assurance, visibly trem bling beneath Flint's searching, half-sneering look. "Nothing very remarkable," replied that gentleman "or unusual in our profession. Come sit down; we are

lawyers; you are a man of business, we know. I date say we shall soon understand each other."

Mr. Chilton sat down, and moodily awaited what we Bext to come.

"You are awate," said Mr. Flint, "that you have red "What!" exclaimed Chilton, finshing crimson

starting to his feet. "What?" "To transportation," continued my imperturbable pariner, "for seven, lon, fourteen vears, or for life, a nouncement of Gosford's death in the Dublin paper, the discretion of the judge; but considering the frequency of the crime of late, I should say there is a strong

rebability that you will be a lifer! "What devil's gibberish is this?" exclaimed Chillon frightened, but still fierce. "I can prove everything have said. Mr. Gosford, I tell you" "Well, well," interrupted Mr. Flint; "put it in that

light or how you please; turn, it which way you will; it's like the key in Blue Beard, which I dare say you have provious to the present time, when the Earl from being read of; rub it out on one side, and up it comes on the Your obdient servant, other. Say, by way of argument, that you have not obtained money by unfounding threats-a crime which

have in that case obtained money, for compromising a cluded that, in entering the order in his day book, he felony-that of poligamy. An awful position, my good must have somehow or other confounded the date of the sir, choose which you will."

he speedily rallied.

Sevton."

tageously, to the heir-at-law. There was still, however, to a station house, and the next day was fully committed a chance that something favorable might turn up, and as for trial. He was convicted at the next pessions, and I had no notion of throwing that chance away, I careless. segtenced to seven years' transportation; and the "oully replied that we had remon to believe Chilton's story "obrated" firm Flint & Sharp derived considerable lastre. was a malicious fabrication, and that we should of course and more profit, from this successful streke of profesthrow on them the onus of judicial proof that Gosford was sound dexterity. still alive when the fate Earl's marriage was sole mnized.

Finally, however, to please Mr. Jackson, who professed, o be very anxions, for the lady's sake, to avoid unnecessary eclat, and to arrange the affair as quietly as possible, I agreed to meet him at Lady Sevton's in four days from that time, and hear the svidence upon which he relied. -This could not, at all events render out position worke: and it was measwhile agreed that the matter should be kept, as far as possible, profoundly secret.

Three days passed without any further tidings from Mr. Flint, and I vehemently foured that his journey had roved a fruitless one, when, on the evening previous to he day appointed for the conference at Secton House, a nackmey coach drove rapidly up to the office door, and may admire her figure and her family, and bear at popped Mr. Flint, followed by two strangers, whom e very watchfully escorted into the house. "Mr. Pat. has been made by some of your penetrating friends, ick Mollins and Mr. Pierce Countingham," said Flint as that she has large expectations. You think that he shook hands with me in a way which, in conjunction she would make a very capital appearance at the with the merry sparkle of his eyes, and the boisterous | head of your table; nor, in the event of your coming. tone of his voice, assured mb all was right. "Mr Pierce, to any public honor, would she make you blush for Canningham will sleep here to-night," he added; "so her breeding. She talks well, exceedingly well; Collins had better engage a bed out."

Cunningham, an ill-looking lout of a fellow, snuttered that he chose 2'to sleep at a tavern."

"Not if I know it; my fine fellow," rejoined Mr. Flint. You mean well, I dare say; but I cannot lose sight of you for all that, You either sleep here or at a station hatse."

The man started with surprise and alarm; but know ing refusal or remstance to be hopeless, sullenly assented to the arrangement, and withdrew to the room appointed for him, vigilantly guarded. For Mr. Mullias we engag- Andy in the pleasant warmth: of some after-dinner ed a bed at a neighboring tavern.

Mr. Flint's mission had been skilfully and successfully ccomplished. 116 was convinced, from the sullen confusion of manner manifested by Cunningham, that some villanous agency had been at work, and he again waited on Mullins, the stone-cutter "Who gave you the order, for the grave-stope?" he asked. Mr. Mulius referred pursuit. You give an hour more to your toilette, to his book, and answered that he received it by letter .- and a hundred or two more, year to your tailor .--"Had he got that letter?" "Very likely," he replied, All is orderly, dignified and gracious. Charlotte is 'as he seldom destroyed business papers of any kind."- a sensible woman, every body says, and you believe "A search was instituted, and fluully this ketter," still it yourself. You sgree in your talk about books Mr. Flink: "worth 'an earl's coronet, torn and dirty as it and churches and flowers. Of course she has good is, turned up." This invaluable document, which bore taste, for she accepts you. The acceptance is digthe London post date of June 23, 1832, ma as follows :- | nified, elegant and even courteous...

ABGLESE CHOTEL, HARMARET, } Loudos, June 23 1832. } "Sin Please to erect a plain tomb-stone at the head of Charles Gosford, Esquire's grave, who daud a few months since at Swords, aged thirty-two years. This is. Mining and a Sword, agen intry workens. I are as all that heed be unertiled upon it. You are referred to Mr. Guisness of Sackwills street, Dubhu, for payment -EDWARD CHILLON."

A Respectable Marriage.

Heaven help the man who, having wearied his soul with delays and doubts, or exhausted the freshess and exuberance of his youth, by, a hundred litle dallyings of love, consigns bimielf at length to the issue of what people, call a nice match-whether of money or of family!

Heaven help you when you begin to regard marriage as only a respectable institution, and ender the advices of staid old friends, and begin to look around you for some very respectable wife. You pleasantly in mind the very casual mention which and her face has its charms, especially under a litthe excitement. Her dress is elegant and tasteful, and she is constantly remarked upon by all your friends as a "nice person," Some good old lady in whose pew she occasionally sits on a Sunday, thinks

she would make a fine wife for-sombedy. She certainly has an eligant figure; and the marrisge of some half dozen of your old fames warns you that time is slipping and your changes failing. moode; you resolve --- with her image, in her prettiest pelisse, drifting through your brain-that you will marry. Now comes the pleasant excitement of the chase; and whatever family dignity may surround her only adds to the pleasurable glow of the

The Printing Press.

There it is, like a huge volcano, belching forth fire, smoke, ashes and lava; little compared to the mighty whole which issues therefrom, can be converted to the good of man. But even as it is, let "You see," continued Fligt, "the fellow had inadver- us not despise this mighty engine, for it is designed tently left out the date of Goeford's death, merely stating for noble, and glurious ends-it is designed for no the law holds tantamount to highway robbery. You it occurred a few months previously; and Mullins con-less a purpose than bringing about the regeneration of the human species. Although, as yet, the press letter with that of Gosford's decease. Armed with this bas been, for the most part, the preventing slate of Uterfy chop-fallen was the late friumphant man; but precious discovery; I again sought Cunuingham, and by error, and the instrument of kings, priests, aristodint of promises and threats, at last got the truth out of the Crats, and imbeciles, in carrying out their irrational, "I care hot," he at length said. "Punish me you may: rascal. It was this: Chilton, who returned to this coun- ambitious, uncivilizing designs-but despair not ye bet the pride of this sham Countess and sham Earl wall try from the Cape, where he had resided for three years lovers of truth, for it will ere long trample these be brought low. And I tell you once for all," he added, previously, about two months ago, having come business minions, the imbeciler, under its now trammeled ds, read the inscription on Charles Gosford's grave: Even not Truth is to be seen smiling in the disy remunerated for silonce, or I will at once inform the stone, and immediately sought out the grave-digger, and tance on its operations; while monarche stand and Honorable James Kingston that he is the true Earl of asked him if he had any record of that gentleman's bu- frown-priests seews-aristocrats tremble, and imriel. Canningham said he had, and produced his book, beciles are sent to the tomb of all the capalete! Yes, "And I tell you," retorted Flint, "that if you attempt by which it appeared that it took place December 24, "monarchs frown, priests scowl, and aristocrats trem-"And I tell you," retorted Fint, "inat it you mitting by which it epicete the stand be," retarked Chilton, and he re-to leave this room, I will give you into custody, at once, 1831. "That cannot be," remarked Chilton, and he re-ble-for it no longer exclusively obeys their infernal others. Come, come, let us have no more nonsense or ticed the mistake a few days after it was crected; but mandates! Reader, did you ever see a printing bluster. We have strong reasons for believing that the thinking it of no consequence; and never having, that he press? That small machine, insignificant in itself story by which you have been extorting money, is a fail- | knew of, seen Mr. Mullins since, he had said, and in- but mighty in its results, is destined to be the grave rication. If it be so, rely upon it, we shall detect and deed thought, nothing about it. To conclude the story of ignorance-the tomb of monarchy-the sepulche punish you. Your only safe, course is to make a clean -Chilton ultimately, by payment of ten pounds down, of priests-the vault of aristocracy-the mausoleud breast of it whilst there is yet time. Out with it, mas, and liberal promises for the future, prevailed upon the of error! The press is designed to mature the min at once, and you shall go scot-free; may, have a few score grave-digger to lend himself to the infamous device the of man-that mind which is at present only in its infancy; it -is designed to eradicate error and to establish truth; it is designed to dethrone vice and folly; and to establish in their stead, virtue and wisdum.

A copy of his will, made nearly a twolvemonth previously, was also forwarded, by which he bequeathed his property, amounting to about three hundred pounds per annum, to a distant relative then residing in New Holy land. By a memorandum of a subsequent date, Mr. Chilton was to have all the money and other personals he might die in actual passession of, after defraying the necessary funeral expenses. This will, Mr. Chilton stated, the doctased gentleman had expressed a wish in his fast moments to aller, but death had been too sudden for him to be able to give effect to that good, but too long delaved Katention. It cannot be supposed that the long before practically widewed wife grieved much at the final breaking of the chain which bound her to so ungenial a mate; but as Lady Secton was entirely silent upon the subject, our supposition can only rest upon the fact, that Arthur Kingston -who had some time previously, in conse- dered yourself liable to transportation?" quence of the death of the Earl of Seyton and his only that of his own father, the barquet succeed to the earldom and estates-hastened home, on seeing the an-

he alone had been to blame for the unhappy separation

since his compelled departure six years before; and soon afterwards found his way to Devonshire, and so successfully pressed the renewed offer of his hand, that the wedding took place slightly within six mouths after the decense of Mr. Gosford. Life passed brilliantly and happily with the Earl and Countess-te whom three children (a boy and two girls) were born-till about five menths caught, when riding out, in a drenching shower of rain, was attacked by fever, and after an accute illnes of only two or three days' duration expired. The present Earl was at the time just turned of five years of age.

This blow we comprehended from the sudden tears which filled the beautiful eves of the Countess as she spoke of the Earl's decease, was a severe one. Still, by the love of her children, and not inconsiderably, after a while, we may be sure, by the brilliant position in which ahe was left-as, in addition to being spleudidly jointured

she was appointed by her husband's will sole guardian of young lord, her son

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teuse expression of anxiety, fear-elmost terror-gleamed FORMERLY THE EASLE, Corner of State street and the Public square from out the troubled depths of her fine dark eres. The Counters of Seyton!" I half-involuntarily exclaimed, as with my very best bow I handed her lady-

ship a chair. "Yes; and you are a parined of this belebrated firm are you not?"

I bowed again still more profoundly to this compliment, and modestly admitted that I was the Sharp of the firm her ladyship was pleased to entitle "celebrated." "Then, Mr. Sharp, I have to consult you profession

ally upon a matter of the stmost-the most with imporportance to me and mine." Her ladyphip then with some confusion of manner, as if she did not know whether what she was doing was in accordance with strict etiquette or not, placed a Bank of England note, by way of retainer, before me. 1 put it back, explaining what the usage really was, and the Counters replaced it in her

purse. "We shall be glad to render your ladyship any assistance in our power," I said, "bet I understood Mesers. Jackson enjoyed the confidence of the house of Seyton?" "Precisely. They are, so to apeak, the hereditary solicitors of the family more than one individual member of it; and therefore, though highly respectable persons. unfit to advise me in this particular matter. Besides," she added with increasing tremet and bestation, "te deal 1832. with, and if possible foil, the individual by whom I am persecuted, requires an agent of keener sagacity than either of those gentlemen can' boast of sharper, more resolute men; more ____ you understand what I mean?"

one; your lady ship's carriage, which may attract attention, should be at once dismissed. The office of the family solicitor is, you are aware, not far off; and as we could not explain to them the reason which induces your ladyship to honor as with your confidence, it will be an well to avoid any chance of inquiry."

Lady Soyton acquiesced in my suggestion: the carriage was ordered home, and bir. Flint entered just at the time, we both listened with earnest ese and anziety child, very pretty, just about marriageable, and a good to her communication. It is needless to repeat verbatim the somewhat prolix, exclamative narration of the Counten; the emential facks were as follows

The Counters of Secton, previous to her first marriage was Miss Clara Hayley, second daughter of the Rev. John Hayley, the rector of a parish in Devonshire. She married when only mineteen years of age, a Captain Gosford. Her husband was tep years older than herself, and, as she discovered after marriage, was cursed with a morese and charlish temper and disposition. Pravious to her acquaintance with Gosford, she had been intimate with, almost brothered to, Mr. Arthur Kingston, a young gentleman connected with the peerage, and at that time heir-apparent to the great expectances and actual poverty of his father, Sir Arthur Kingston. . The haughty baronet, the instant he was made acquainted with the nature of his sou's intimacy with the rector's daughter.

packed the young man off to the continuat on his travels. The Reversed John Hayley and his beautiful Clara were as prend as the baroast, and extremely indignant that it should be thought either of them wished to trap or

ROBERT S. HUNTER, Drates in Hair, Cape and Fure of all descriptions. No. 10, Park delude Arthur Kingeton into an unequal or ineligible marringe. This feeling of pride and resentment aided th

A terrible reverse "awaited her. She was sitting with a note was brought to her, sighed Edward Chilton, the busque, insolent tone and manuer, that Mr. Gosford had not died at the time his death was announced, to her, having then only fallen into a state of syncope, from months longer. "The truth is," added Chilton, "that, chancing the other day, to be looking over a peerage, I noticed for the first time the date of your marriage with the late Earl of Secton, and I have now to inform you that it took place precisely eight days previous to Mr. Gosford's death; and it was consequently, no marriage at ail; and that your son is no more Earl of Seyton than I am."

. This dreadful announcement, as one might expect, completely overcame the Countess. She fainted; but not till she had heard and comprehended Chilton's hurrisd injunctions to secrecy and silence. He rang the bel for assistance, and then left the house. The menta agony of Lady Seyton on recovering consciousness, was terrible, and she with great deficulty succeeded in conconhug the cause from her, surious and wondering felatives. Another interview with Chilton appeared to confirm the truth of his story without doubt or question .-He produced a formerly drawn up document, signed by one Pierce Cunningham, grave-digger of Swords, which set forth that Charles Gosford was buried in the 26th of

June, 1832, and that the inscription on his tombstone set forth that he had died June 23d of that year. Also a written averiment of Patrick Mullins, of Dubhn, that he had lattered the stone at the head of the grave of Charles Gosford in Swords burying-ground in 1832, and that its date was, as stated by Pierce Custaingham, June 23,

"Have you copies of those documents!" asked Mr FlintY

"Yes: I have brought them with me." the Countes replied, and handed them to Mr. Flint. "In my lerror "Perfectly, madam: and allow me to suggest that it and extremity," continued her ladyship, "and unguided is probable our interview may be a somewhat prolonged by connect-for till now I have not dared to speak upor the subject to any person-1 have given this Chilton, al various times, large sums of money: but he is insatiable and only vesterday---- I cannot repost his andecious proposal; you will find it in this note."

"Marriage !" exclaimed Mr. Flint with a burst He had read the note over my shoulder. "The scoundrel!" My worthy partner was rather excited. The truth was. he had a Clara of his own at home-a dead eluter's deal recombling, as he told me afterwards, our new and interesting client.

"I would die a thousand douths rather," resume Lady Seyten, in a low, tremalous voice, as slig let fall her voil. "Can there," she added in a stift faihter voice, "be anything done-anything"---

"That depends outirely," interrupted Mr. Finit "upo whather this fue slory is or is not a febrication, got up for the purpose of extorting money. It seems to me, must say, amazingly like one." "Do you really think so?" said my paytner

I hesitated to give an opinion, as I did not share in the hope entertained by Flint. Detection was so certain, that I doubted if so cunning a person as Chilton ap peared to be would have ventured on a frand re severe ly punishable. "Suppose," said I, avoiding un answer as this note appoints an interview at three o'clerk to day at Seyton House; we meet him there instead of your ladyship? A little talk with the fellow might be serviceable."

Lady Seyies eagerly agreed to this proposal; and it was arranged that we alreald be at Seyton House half an hour before the appointed time, in hackney-coach, some-

sel you."

something to reveal. "I cannot," he muttered, after a considerable pause. There is nothing to disclose."

"You will not! Then your fate be on your own head. have done with you."

State your terms at once."

firstivear down."

"Modest, upon my word! But 1 suppose we m comply." I wrote out an agreement. "Will you sign this?" He ran it ever. 1'Yes; Lady Sector, as she calls her-

self, will take care it never sees the light " banker's," I said, "and is obliged to post-date this cheque spleadid apartment, and hugging himself with the the't twelve dars."

and walked off. 🖞 "A sweet nut that for the devil to crack," observed

we shall trounce him yet, bravely as he carries it. The spainingly, almost accusingly, lowards tes cheque of course is not payable to order or bearer?"

will have returned from Ireland. The agreement may be, I thought, of use with Canningham or Mullins. If rang the bell. "Desire the gentleman in the library to

as affording proof that he means to keep the liou's share of the reward to himself."

whatever it be." The same evening Mr. Fint started for Dublis sis ["That is your man, secure him." laivhead.

afar register of deaths kept in Swords except that belong. must have faisted with excess of emotion.

and transport you, whatever may be the consequence to ferred to the head stone. Commingham said he had nopounds more-say a hundred. Be wiss in time, I doug - sight of the grave-stone had suggested to his fertile, unscrupulous brain."

Chilton hesitated; his white lips quivered. There was | This was indeed a glorious success, and the firm of Flint and Sharp Brank the Counters of Secton's health that evening with great enthusiasm, and gleefully "tho't of the morrow."

. We found the Brawing room of Sexton House occupied by the Honorable James Kingston, his solicitors, the It was now my turn. "Come, come," I said, "it is Messrs. Jackson, Lady Seyton, and her father and sister uselees arging this man further. How much do you es - to whom she had at length disclosed the source of her pool? The insolent proposal contained in your note, is, disquiatede. The children were leaving the apartment you well know, out of the question. How much money as we entered it, and the grief-dimmed eves of the Coudo you expect for keeping this wrotched affair secret ?-- tess rested sudly upon the bright-eyed boy as he slowly withdrew with his sisters. That look changed to one of "A thousand per annum," was the reply, "and the wild surprise as it encountered Mr. Flint's shining.goodserved than my partner, though feeling as vividly as he did the satisfaction of being able not only to dispel Lady Seyton's anguish, but too extinguish the exultation, and trample on the hopes, of the Honorable James Kingston, a stiff, grave, middle-aged piece of hypocritical propriety. I withdrew, and in two or three minutes returned with | who was surveying from ont the corners of his affectedly cheque. "Ifer ladyship has no present each at the unobservant eyes the furniture and decorations of the The rascal grambled a good deal; but as there was po with. Chilton was called in. He repeated his former help for it, he took the security, signed the agreement, story verbatim, and with much fluency and confidence. He then placed in the hands of Jackson senior the vonchers signed by Canningham and Mullius. The transient Mr. Flint looking savagely after him. "I am in hopes light faded from lady Seyton's countenance as he turned

"What answer have you to make to this gentleman's "Certainly not; and before twelve days are mat you statement, thus corroborated?!! demanded Jackson senior. "Quite a remarkable one " replied Mr. Flint, as he admire the light in which you can place the arrangement, summons. Is about three minutes in marched Canningham and Mullins, followed by two police officers .-An irrepressible exclamation of terror escaped Chilton, "Exactly. At all events we shall get at the trank, which was immediately echoed by Mr. Flint's direction to the prolice, as he pointed towards the trembling catiff:

A storm of exclamations, questions and remonstrances. I received in das course a letter from him dated the instantly broke forth, and it was several minutes before day after his srival there. It was anything but a satis attention could be obtained for the statements of our two factory one. The date on the gravestone had been truly Irish witnesses and the reading of the happily found,

ing to Cuaningham; and the minister who builed Gos- The Rev. John Hayley retained audible thanks to God. ford, and who lived at that time in Dablin, had been dead in a voice quivering with rapture, and Miss Hayley ren E. H. Smith, Esq., engineer of the Bremen and serme time. This was disheartening and melancholy out of the spartment, and presently retarned with the enough; and, as if to give our unfortunate client, the children, who were immediately half emothered with oup-de grace, Mr. Jackson, junier, marched into the of- their mother's ecstatic kisses. All was for a few minfice just after I had read it, to say that, having been ra- | utes bewilderment, joy, rapitre! Flint persisted to his ferred by Lady Seyton to us for explanations with respect dying day that Hady Seyton threw her arms around his we statement made by a Mr. Edward Chillon to the neck, and klassed his bald forehead. This, however, I Henorable James Kingston, for whom they, the Mossrs. | cannot personally wouch for, as my attention was enga-Jachson, were now acting, by which it appeared that the ged at the moment by the adverse claimant, the Honoraid Homerable James Kingston was, in fact, the true able James Kingston, who exhibited ane of the most ir.

"Better Laugh than Cry."

So say we. There's no use in rubbing one's eyes, and blubbering over all ills that flesh is heir to. The best way is to stand up to the rack, and take the good things and the evil as they come along, without complaining, always cheering yourself with that philosophical exclamation, "better luck vert time! Is dame fortune as shy as a weasel? Tell her to go to Jerico, and laugh in her face. The nappiest humored countenance. I was more composed and re- fellow we ever saw, worked hard and slept upon a plank, and hadn't a shilling in his-pocket, nor even a cost upph his back,

> Do you find disappointment lurking in many a prize? Then throw it away, and laugh at your folly for so long pursuing it.

le your heart broken by some muiden fair? Then thank your stars that you escaped with your neck, that all was his! Business was immediately proceeded and make the welkin ring with a hearty laugh. It essens the weight of one's heart amazingly.

> Take our advice under all circumstances-"augh dull care away." Dou't be in a hurry to get out of the world-it's a very good world, considering the creatures that inhabit it, and is about as full of fun as it can be.

You never saw a man cut his throat with a grin on his face; it's a grand preventive of suicide .---There is philosophy and good sense, too, in laughthey have been conspiring together, they will searchy step up," he added to the footman who answered the ing -it shows a clear conscience, and a sincere gratitude for the things of life, and elevates us above the brute creation. So here goes for humor and we put in for our share while the ball is rolling.

Mr The Detroit Free Press states that Capt. Phillips, of the America, is building & manificent new steamer at that point, She is 300 feet in length, and is to be fitted up in the style of the North River boats. She is to be provided with a low represented, and Mullins, who erected it, was a highly ro- | letter. The effect of the evidence adduced was decisive | pressure beam engine, 72 inch cylinder, 11 feet spectable man. Flint had also seen the grave-digger, electrical. Lady Soyton, as its full significance flashed' stroke. The engine is now building at the Allaire but could make nothing out of him. There was no reg- upon her, screamed with convaluive joy, and 1, thought Works in New York. The boilers are building at Buffalo Steam Engine Works. The building and putting up the engine is under superintendence of

Collin's lines of ocean steamers.

OF After all the flourish of trumpets, the. Abolitiouists have failed to raise the (\$20,000 necessary to bail out the negro stealer William L. Chaplin. late of Albany, now of Maryland, where he is likely to reside for some time to come, though much against his will. We trust his case will be a warning to. Earl of Soyton, he, Mr. Jackson, junier, woald be happy resistibly comic, we begane, lackadaisical aspects it is other operators of the "under-ground Railroad." He to hear what Phad to say upon the subject! It needed possible to conceive. He made a hurried and most un- has, however, got the silver pitcher; and much good

but this, Chilton had; as I foared he would, after finding dignified exit, and was immediately followed by the dire may it do him.

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