the calm that comes at evenina. bere's a calm that comes at evenin When the
That was soothng day ts o'er.
Our mothers sang the luilaby Our mothers sang of yore,
And though the day be dreary, I can fust forget it all,
In the calm that comes at eventog.
When the twillght shado-s fall. I can see my sweethearts signal
From hee wavilig window blinds can feel her perfumed preseace
Wafted to me on the winds: Wafted to me on the winds:
When $I$ hush my heart to hear her. Her ssweet welcome in the wimple
Of the wind-wave from her hand. When she laughs it's like the music
of the ripples on the rills. And her brenth is like the fragrance
of the towers that deck the thills.
And though the day be dreary. I can just ferget it all
n the calm that

## When the twillght shadows fall. -Cy Warman.

## a man of musieri!.

 One fine Sunday, nttracted by the
announcement of a balloon ascension
at Bakers Beach, I stroled out to
that picturesque eurre in the harbor's
 concentration. His eyes were Exied
on the bespangled figure of the ahtete
with a ferocity which not alone aston-
ished me, but gave me such a decid. dily uncomfortable feeling that
nacountarily stepped from beside hi
II am all right, and away we go
Ited the aeronaut., and the crow
and
 with one arm, now ellinging with hit
toes, still leaving the dull earth far
ther behind him every moment.
tBy Hearens. heill get down safely
He's not nerrons. unless-unless th phrachute should collapse. Then we
be all right, and there. won't be
whole bone in his booty." This pecullar speech was uttered b
the mysterious stranger who, in th
forward movement of the crowd wa
again at my ebow. Determined forward movement of the crowd, was
agann at my ebow. Determined to
discorer the source of this ordinary
display of malignity, I said..display of malignity, I said.-
It seems. str, you do not feel we
disposed toward our friend who is no
tumbling in mild-alr. Is he en enemy tumbing in mid-air. Is he an ene
of yours or a rival professionaly"
"He is netther. I come here, every one else. Yourself hachall.
young man. hoping that be will fall,
am candid enougli to say so, and presume you are hypocrite emoush
declare that you hope he will descend
in satety."
 one but a fend incarnate would wis
that yonder daring fellow might com The stranger smilled, but the smile
Was sardonice enought to come under
the head of a grimace. "I have met you before", he salia:
"one morning on Elils street. I re
member your face now, Come, I feil member your face now. Come, I rev
rather companionable thise evening
Dline with me. I am almost a perfo stranger in this city, and you will b
doing a lonesome man a favor if you doing a my inveme
acept my luvitaton." nance I felt for the sake of knowing
more about this per more about this person, who was eri,
dentil a man of mystery. He named
an address on Pine street. the bent an address on Pine street, the hour
seven, and lifting his hat, with an agreeable, almost amlible air,of whith
I could not belleve his hard, griw ten-
tures capable, we parted untll that hour.
While dressing for dinner I was full
of conjecture about my atrange ac. of conjecture about my strange ac-
gualutance. His name he had not giv.
on me, nor had be mentloned whether Bo was a married man or a bachelibr.
Ao ho had not apponted a reatuarat
for our dining place, I concloded that

 When after the eloth was removed.
following the English fashlion, and
loottle of very choice Burgundy was
 worthy to bear the proud name o
Leathers and pushed him out into th
night Then the Squire went grumit
nigg to bed. Ia hatir an hour he go
up, saying that he was golng out to



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thousands of miles, for it has bee
doing duty for several years, and ha
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an ocean "Hiner, provided the men men
are steady In their habits, suffer
scarcely at all from their ardious
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temperature of his surrounding
tera man has to be extremely careful o
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| jurions to the men who are regularly employed at it.-Burlington Hawkeye. <br> Wit in the Sixty-Ninth. | Hiil) Winken-Barre. Ho pad A payday cole- bration, ot which a number of bis triendo with himself got drank and began igating. in treh onto a plickot tence and his baok was |
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