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This lesson most sublime: That resurrection's hely power Shall triumph over time. of my tyrant, but they did not tell you o For though the summer flowers muthe fifty thousand frances he received yes-

We read on ever falling leaf

The spring with sun and rain Shall call them from the hill and vale To bud and bloom arain. THE BARONESS AND ROBBERS.

In a pretty village near Paris, but a conwe have finished above stairs, now we will iderable distance from the high road, was see what can be done underneath. Come Baron R. accustomed to spend the sumalong with me, I say, into the cellar." mer. His mansion, built on an eminence, was a spacious building, both within and without, and exhibited a good style of architecture; and it was about two hundred paces from the village. Business obliged the Baron to take a

mained at home. He took with him two captain a bunch of keys, "unlick it and of his servants, and two others remained with the baroness. No violation of the you can gain the the consent of your com rades as readily as you obtained mine." public security had ever been heard of in The robber tried one key after another that part of the country; and as the baro ness did not belong to the timid portion of but none would fit. He grew impatient, her sex, the idea of danger was far from and the baroness seemed still more so. entering her mind. The evening after the "Lend me them," said she, "I will find baron's departure, as she was stepping into the way mooner. Indeed, if you do not bed, she heard an alarming not se in an apartmake haste, the morning may overtake us. ment near her chamber. Si se called out but Ha! the reason why neither of us could unlock it, is because I have the wrong bunch ed every moment. She was at a loss to conof keys, I will obtain another." ceive what was the matter, and hastily put She went up stairs, and presently they ting on her garments, veent to the door to

heard her coming down, but she came slowdiscover the cause. A horrible spectacle ly, as if out of breath with the haste she presented itself. Fier two servants, half had made. naked, were extended lifeless on the floor. "I've found them," cried she at The room was full of strange looking men; tance. Then coming up to within about the baroness's chambermaid was kneeling three paces of the man at the entrance o before one of them, and finstead of the merthe cellar, she sprang suddenly at the wretch, who was totally unprepared for cy she implored, she received the fatal such a move from such a quarter, and pushstroke. No soo ner did the door open than ing him with all her might, sent him tumtwo barbarians, with drawn swords, rushed toward it. V/hat women, or even man, bling to the bottom of the stair. This acwould not he we been struck with the utmost complished, she closed the trap door, bolted error, and given up life and everything as in the cellar. This was the work of a single thus affected a vision of the same kind oc. There was no further discharge of blood lost? Alound shrick of despair, a flight of moment. In the next she flew across the cured to Miss Jackson. "The sleepless efa few pac es, would probably have been the resort of many The baroness, however, set fire to a detached pig sty. The watch had occasioned me to seize the bell rope in and rapidly regained strength. conduct ed herself in a different manner. "Ar d you have come at last!" exclaimed

she, in a tone of apparently heartfelt joy and a dvancing toward her assailants with a hast : that highly astonished them, they ow ered their uplifted weapons. " And you have come at last!" repeate she : "such visitors as you I have often the court yard. "A few of you," said she, "will be suffi- each other, and living widely apart, and tions." "Wished!" muttered one of the

cient to put out this fire and to prevent it they recounted severally to all about them from spreading; but now provide yourselves the extraordinary dream, for such it will be sins, "what do you mean by that? But with arms, which you will find in abund | called, although my entire belief will never He had already raised his cuttass, but comrade averted the stroke. "Stay a mo fer not one of the robbers and murderers to ed the story to many before they were rement, brother," said she, "and let us hear Her directions were obeyed, and not one "Nothing but what is your pleasure,

of them escaped the punishment due to his the facts, and the circumstance become a Вееснев ав а Власкемити.-- Непгу Ward Beecher, last Sunday evening, related the following speedote: I never saw anybody do anything that I did not watch them, and see how they did it, for there is no telling but that some time I might have to do it myself. I was going across a prairie once; my horse began to limp.-Luckily I came across a blackmith's shop, but the smith was not at home. I asked unbappy than I am. My husband is one the woman of the house if she would allow of the most jealous and niggardly fellows me to start a fire, and make the shoe. She on earth. I hate him, and it has long been said I might if I knew how, so I started a the fervent wish of my heart to get clear of fire and heated the shoe red hot; and turnhis clutches and at the same time pay off ed to fit my horse's toot, and pared the boof, and turned the points of the nails out cunningly, as I had seen the blacksmiths

have known how to do this if I had no looked on and seen others do it. ANECDOTE OF THE REBELLION.-It is supposed that the following anecdote has never until recently been in print, and is said to come from a trust worthy source : "During the memorable battle near At lants, on the 29nd of July, in which our troops fought first on one side of their the sharper had been sharper than; usualfortifications and then on the other, a rebel officer at the head of his men, more daring low tones for some minutes. The baroness than his followers, succeeded in getting close up against the Union works, when a certain stalwart Colonel of Iowa Volunteers, begrimed with the smoke of battle. leaned from the narrow parapet and extending his powerful arms grasped the gallant Rebel by the collar, hoisted him bodily into did not escape her acute ear.

One, who was probable capitain of the banditti, now approached her. He asked out to be Col. Lampley, of the Forty-fifth twice or thrice whether he might rely on Alabama died a few weeks afterward of the color of the animal and from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage, while ploughing in a field near regional from other signs of the animal and coppage.

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will venture for once. But let me tell you,

f you were twice as handsome as you are,

this weapon should cleave your scull the

moment I saw the least disposition to be-

"Then it will be safe enough; and if this

were the only condition of my being put to

The baroness smiled when she pronoun-

apartment, opened every door, every draw-

er, and every chest, assisted in packing up

the valuables, looking with the utmost in-

with the familiarity of an old acquaintance

to each one of the horrid troup, and assist-

ing with her delicate hands in the most la-

Plate, money, jewels, were collected to-

gether, and the captain of the banditti was

about giving the order for marching, when

his destined bride caught him by the arm.

have everything in places you find open;

places concealed. What! do you suppose

cret places? Look here, and then you will

She pointed to a secret spring in the bar-

"Zounds!" cried the leader of the rob-

"And perhaps, better still," said she

laughing, "when I show you one thing

more. I am well aware that you must

have spies who informed you of the absence

"O, safe enough under a half a dozen o

ocks and bolts. You would certainly not

have found them and the iron chest had it

not been for me. Come along, comrades

The robbers followed out not without pre-

be convinced to the contrary."

tell five bags of gold coin.

"Where are they?"

death, I should outlive you all, and even the

tray us?"

wandering Jew himself.

borous occupation.

what will not necessity excuse?—he at DEATH OF MRS. C. MATHEWS, BR A REMARKABLE EVENT IN HER LIFE. We have to record the decease, at the advanced age of eight seven, of Mrs Charles Mathews, the mother of our distin guished comedian, and widow of that emi nent actor, his father, whom she survived hirty-four years. Mrs. Mathews was the daughter of a much respected gentleman named Jackson, who had directed his attenion to the stage, and had studied as a pupil Samuel Foote. The first wife of Mr. Charles Mathews, Sen., was Miss Strong, ced these words, and hastily caught the daughter of a physian at Exeter. Ir nearest lamp as if she were as eager as any | 1801 she exhibited symptoms of a decline. of them to collect the plunder and be gone. One evening towards the close of her brief She conducted the company through every life Mrs. Mathews sent her husband to re quest that Miss Jackson, for whom she had sometime before conceived a warm regard, would visit her on the following day. When difference at the mangled bodies; speaking the young actress arrived Mrs. Mathews, propped up in bed, maintained a lively conersation till her husband came in, who was delighted to find her thus able to sit up and talk to her friend. She told him her present cheerfulness was the result of coneiderations which had induced her to arrange the interview. Avowing her conviction that no human skill could prolong "Did I not tell you," said she, "that you her life, she adverted to her affection for should not repent making a friend of me Miss Jackson, and to that young lady's unand sparing my life? You may, indeed, protected state; and then, taking her hand

and that of Mr. Mathews and pressing both but it is a pity that you cannot come at to her own feverish lips in a solemn man ner, conjured them to take compassion on that among coffers so full there are no se her anxiety, and pledge themselves to be come man and wife after her death. Their agitation was extreme. Mr. Mathews reproved his wife with some impetnosity for on's desk. She pressed upon it and out placing him in such a dilemma, and Miss Jackson, throwing herself upon her knees, esought the pardon of the dying woman bers; "now I see you are an incomparable for her refusal to comply, representing the woman, and I will keep you for this as a imposibility of her afflancing herself to a man for whom she entertained no warmer feeling than that of friendship. She then quitted the chamber, followed by Mr. Mahews, who implored her not to harbor a and one of the conditions of the meetings is suspicion that he had been aware of his that they shall be continually renewed as wife's intention, which he attributed to soon as the wounded recover until M. de something like a delirium produced by her

Besumont or one of his adversaries be everish state. In the May following, Mrs. killed. Mathews' illness terminated in death. For some time after that event a natural degree TRANSPUSION OF BLOOD. of distance was observed between the wid-The Philadelphia Ledger relates that ower and Miss Jackson. By degrees, how this operation, which consists in the actual ever, the mutual coldness wore off, and a transfer of the blood of one living body infeeling of regard was crowing up between them, when a circumstance occurred still more remarkable than the dying woman's caution. At the entrance of the cellar, se. appeal. Mr. Mathews' account of his imcured by a strong trap door, a man was pression was as follows: "He had gone to city was wounded on the inner surface of posted as a sentinel. She conducted the rest after a very late night's performance at the upper lip by tripping and falling on the whole troop to a vault at the farther end of the theatre, finding himself too fatigued to fragments of a pitcher which he had been the cellar. She unlocked it, and in the cor- sit up till his usual hour to read; but after carrying in his hand. The wound conjourney of a few days. His wife, but ner of this recess stood the chest she had be was in bed, he discovered—as will hap tinued to bleed for ten days, after which described. "Here," said she giving the pen when persons attempt to sleep before accustomed time—hat to close his eyes was | wards of the hospital, which were at the take out what you find as a wedding gift, if an impossibility. He had no light nor the time under the charge of Dr. T. G. Morton. means of getting one, all the family being Several remedies were then applied, and in bed, but the night was not absolutely dark, the arteries supplying the face were tied, it was only too dark for the purpose of but without success in controlling the flow

> eyes refused to close, and in this state of restlessness he remained; when suddenly
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> This was done on the 18th of October last. a slight rustling, as if of a hasty approach The cozing of blood still continued, but in of semething, induced him to turn his lessened quantity.
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> head to that side of the bed whence the "On the following day, or the 19th, the noise seemed to proceed, and there he patient was in such a state of extreme exclearly beheld the figure of his late wife, in haustion from the long-continued hemorher habit as she lived, who, smiling sweet- bage that his death seemed to be imminent, ly upon him, put forth her hand as if to and as a lastiresource, Dr. Morton resloved take his, as she bent forward. This was to try the effect of transfusion. We shall all he could relate, for in shrinking from the contact with the figure he beheld he threw on the occasion? or the details of the operahimself out of bed upon the floor, where, tion. Let it suffice for us to say that two the falling having alarmed the house, his medical students bared their arms and gave landlord found him in a fit. On his recovery the blood required for the occasion. Five he related the cause of the accident, and the ounces and a half of their blood were inwhole of the following day he remainded fused into the vein of each arm of the paextremely ill, and was unable to quit his tient, the marked good effects of which were

court yard, and with a candle in her hand feet," she says, "the same cause of terror, the patient was able to walk in the ward, men in the neighboring village, perceiving the flames, instantly gave the alarm. In a which giving way at the moment, I fell this case, regarded as one of a wound with few minutes the inhabitants were out of with it in my hand upon the ground. My complicated symptoms, there can be no their beds, and a crowd of farmers, with impressions of this visitation, as I persisted question of the entire success of the operatheir servants, hastened to the mansion. — it was, were exactly similar to those of Mr. | tion of transfusion, and of its saving life The baroness waited for them at the gate of Matthews. The parties with whom we and restoring the patient, for a while at

resided at the time were perfect strangers to least, to the exercise of his ordinary funcance in my husband's armory. Post your- be shaken off that I was as perfectly awake didate for member of the Board of Public selves at the avenues of the cellar, and suf- as at this moment. These persons repeat. Works. It seems that Mr. Richard R. quested to meet and compare accounts. -There could, consequently, be no doubt of matter of much general interest among all those who knew us." After such a sypathy between the widower and the friend of the departed wife, it is not surprising that the dying request ahould be fulfilled. On the 28th of March, 1803, Miss Jackson became the wife of Mr. Mathews. Mrs. Mathews died at her residence, Chelsea Villa, ed, although clearly against the will of the Brompton, on Tuesday, October 12, in the

A PEDDLEE, up in N. York, not a hundred miles from Binghampton, can give even Jimmy Fisk, Jr., lessons in sharp practice, which is saying a great deal .- lected during the fiscal year ending June This genius, perambulating with his "establishment" into Northern Pennsylvania, just published, amounts to \$178,451,013, called upon all the merchants in the towns the assessments of the tax having amountdo, so that in driving into the hoof they and villages in his way, to say that he would ed to \$188,067,098. The sums received should not go into the quick, and shod the take all the knit socks they could collect, from the principal States are as follows: horse. At the next place I came to I went in the "dicker" with the country women, New York, \$89,481,142; Pennsylvania straight to a smith, and told him to put the and would pay therefore seventy five cents 18,619,173; Massachusetts, \$17,853,524; shoe on properly. He looked at the horse's per pair. Following in his wake, a few foot, and paid me the greatest compliment days later, was a fellow having an almost 756; Illinois, \$7,687,892; California, \$6,l ever received in my life. He told me if unlimited supply of knit socks, which he 554,173; Georgia, \$6,112,289; Missouri I put on that shoe I had better follow black- sold at sixty-five cents per pair, where a \$4,957,187; Connecticut, \$4,410,406; Alamithing all my life. Now, 1 never should dozen pairs were taken. Mindful of the bams, \$4,392,763; Maryland, \$4,277,249; peddlers's order, and thinking to "skin" a Kentucky, \$3,993,912; Louisiana, \$3,792,man who had won a reputation as a cheat 486; Tennessee, \$3,713,544; Mississippi, the merchants purchased liberally of the \$3,700,981. sock man, and waited the peddler's call. He never came! And when it was accertained that an enormous quantity of knit socks had been 'flaid' in Potter and ad-

> THE comingi water, it is predicted, from the unusually early migration of the birds, and from other signs of the animal and

full possession of all her faculties.

An exchange says: "Any person wish-

combatant, and therefore entitled to the phoice of arms, consented. The duel took place between 10 and 11 o'clock, not at Brussels, as has been stated, but at a short stance from Strasbourg, on an island in be Rhine, which belongs to the Grand Duchy of Baden. The seconds were, for the Prince, the Count de Velershaimb, Attsche of the Embassy, and the Prince of Sagan ; for M. de Beaumont, the Viscount Orcet, captain of cavalry, and the Count de Gauville, a member of the Jockey Club. When they had strived on the ground the seconds arranged the preliminaties of the duel, which it was decided should not cease until the surgeon had stated that either of the adversaries was incapacited. The Prince attacked his opponent eagerly, and according to the rules of the special weapon which he had selected. M. de Beaumont, on the other hand, only parried, and, as he did not know the management of the saber, he on-

DUEL BETWEEN PRINCE DE MET-TÉRNICE AND M. DE BEAUGONT.

In an account of a duel which took place

recently, letween Prince de Metternich and

M. de Beaumont, in the Figuro, the follow ing details are given, of the encounter:-

Prince de Metternich wished that the went

ons should be sabers; and M. de Beaumont.

although in the character of the offended

y made thrusts with the point. Suddenly ie fell on the Prince most furiously, and pierced the upper part of his right arm through and through. Streams of blood gushed out from the wound, and the surgeon having stated that the Prince could not use his arm any longer, the combat, which had lasted only a few minutes, ended. The nemorrhage from the Prince's wound was so great that his face became deadly pale. The wo combatants, who had saluted each other before the fight, did so also after it, but withsut exchanging a word. The Prince was taken to the chateau which Madame de Bussieres, mother of Madame de Pourtales, occupies in the suburbs of Strasbourg. His nedical attendants have decided that he is not to leave his bed for ten days or a fortnight. M. de Beaumont, it may be added, is the gentleman who, finding some letters in his wife's boudour the tenor of which dis pleased him, has since been answering them himself with challenges to fight. M. de Beaumont has now been out thrice on this account, wounding his man on every occasion, one of them, the young Viscount Claparede, being run through the lungs, and he latest victim, Prince de Metternich, having his arms slashed severely. He has an ppointment to fight the Count de Fitzjames, and an encounter with M. de la Redorte is in course of arrangement. Several ther gentlemen remain to be called out,

to the veins of another, has been recently performed in the Pennsylvania Hospital, under the following circumstances: "A young man in the upper part of the reading; indeed every object was visible. of blood. Recourse was next had to cut-Still he endeavored to go to sleep, but his ting down to the common carotid or great

room." The remarkable fact is that at the evinced in five minutes by a rallying of the it, and thus had the whole company secured exact hour at which Mr. Mathews was pulse and otherwise beginning reaction.—

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> Brackets, &c. old scorces. All my servants were spies; and that fell. w whose business you have done so completely, was the worst of all .-I am scarce twenty-one, and I flatter my-

> > you be acquainted with all its secret corners. Chese I will now show you, and if I don't make you richer by six thousand dollars. then serve me as you did my chamber Robbers of this kind are certainly villians, but nevertheless they are still men. The wholly unexpected tenderness of the baroness, added to the more than ordinary beauty of the female, together produced powerful effect on these men, whose hand were yet reeking with blood. They then

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what she would have."

brave comrades. You are men after my

own heart, and neither you nor I shall ever

have reason to repent it, if you will listen

for two minutes to what I have to say."

"for we shall not make much ceremony."

"Nevertheless, I hope you will grant me

a hearing: for although I am the wife of

the richest gentleman in the country, the

wife of the meanest beggar cannot be more

self far from being ugly. If any of you

choose to take me along with you, I'll ac

company you to the woods or the village

having spared my life. You are in a well

stored mansion; but it is impossible that

ouse. Nor shall any of you repent

"Speak! speak!" cried the whole co

be all up." She, however, scarcely changed color, for the opposition of the others did not escape her acute ear. Having removed to my new Shop what she said—whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and to go with them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and them and to go with them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and to go with them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and to go with them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband, and to go with them—and whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of the Fifteenth lows; now Becretary of the United States seems to confirm the predictions of a severe wintur.

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printing of election tickets in future, and they should use every care in having the

joining counties, the unhanpy merchants "smelt a mice." Inquiries proved that the socks were the peddler's own stock, laid in at twenty five cents per pair, for mimic bird is. A raw days since Captain Joseph W.

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