Thank God, the sky is clearing! The clouds are hurrying past; Thank God, the day is nearing, The dawn is coming fast. And when glad herald voices Shall tell us peace has come, This thought shall most rejoice us:

"Our boys are coming home!" Soon shall the voice of singing Drown war's tremendous din Soon shall the joy-bells' ringing Bring peace and freedom in. The jubilee bonfires burning, Shall soon light up the dome. And soon, to soothe our yearning, Our boys are coming home.

The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long: The love-light lacks their faces, The chorus waits their song : A shadowy fear has lamented The long deserted room: But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home!

O, mother, calmly waiting For that beloved son! O, sister, proudly dating The victories he has won! O, maiden, softly humming The love-song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming-Our boys are coming home!

And yet-O, keenest sorrow! They're coming, but not all; Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pall For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the enpurpled loam; Woel woel for those we're weeping, Who never will come home!

O, sad heart, hush the grieving; Wait but a little while! With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome : For there our boys are waiting To bid us welcome home. A Daughter's Stratagem.

Judge Rose lived in Belleville, on the banks of a great river in the West. Every year he went to Washington, brandy, &c., and frequented the gam- her rags, and her bottle by her side. bling rooms so numerous in the day. These habits gained upon him daily, send him as their delegate any longer. out."

Judge Rose had an amiable wife and three pretty daughters. Mary, the eldest daughter was his special pet. He thought more of her than he did of himself, and no wish of her's went unsatisfied. She was of a sweet disposition, and so obedient and respectful to go to the whisky shop without me." her parents, and kind to every one about, that she was beloved by everybody. And though her father's dwelling was the most elegant, and they had beautiful grounds and servants, and horses and carriages, and fine clothes, she never put on airs as many do, but was medest and retiring.

Mr. Rose and his wife and daughters were all members of a Christian and asked to speak whatever he wish- On the following day, the weather church. He was often suspended from its fellowship, and on promises of repentance received again. His influential position in society, and the pious conduct of his wife and daughters. caused much pity for them, and elicited much patience. They hoped by love descend if she went with me, I abhorand forbearance to restore him wholly, red myself. She vowed to go everyman in his downward course.

At last so low did he fall as to lose all self-respect, and frequent the low- and never touch, taste or handle more, est whiskey shops in town. Daily he went out unshaved, unwashed, ragged and almost naked, and when drunk to be a man again. would sing a low song which would draw around him a crowd of boys to jeer and laugh, and scorn the once dignified Judge. In personal appearance he was now the lowest of the low.

It is not to be supposed that Christian and temperance men allowed such a man to ruin himself without efforts to save him. Earnest and persevering endeavors were put forth, prayers were offered up, and his family left no avenue to his heart un entered. But all were alike useless and hopeless. His wife and daughters wept and prayed, but despaired entirely.

her father from open disgrace, if not there. sober he had sense enough to see the story. sorrowful change in his once happy One morning he started as usual for York,





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Proclamation by the President?

Thursday, June 1st, Appointed a Day

of Mourning and Prayer.
Washington, April 24.—By the
President of the United States of Amer

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By my direction, the Ac

coln, late President of the United

States, and to observe the same; with

appropriate ceremonies; but
Whereas, Our country has become

away, and believing that a special peri-

resentatives in Congress, communica-

to be observed (wherever in the United

respective places of worship, there to unite in solemn service to Almighty

In witness whereof I have hereunto

24th day of April, in the year of our

dence of the United States of Amer-

[L. s.] Andrew Johnson.
By the President:
W. Hunter, Acting Sec'y of State.

Business Rules for Young Men

The world estimates men by their

to yourself and others. In other words,

Remember that self interest is more

the expense of your reputation.

Promise but little; think much and

money is always a friend in need.

you gain your case, you are generally

Avoid both borrowing and lending.

Liquor drinking, smoking segars

Who Makes Money in Gil.

The following humorous oration on

pile on any kind of a hand-men that

That's your sort that makes money in

and chowing tobacco are bad habits;

you can not prevent.

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a loser.

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The Last of the Rebel Pirates.

out of the rebellion which sent them

out to prey upon American commerce,

they may still be productive of se-

well as a guide to our armed navy:

The Stonewall

The iron-clad robel ram Stonewall

was constructed in Bordeaux, Franco,

and went back to her anchoring in

port. On the following day she again

the weather fair. Everything being

ing or assisting the pirate. Those

courage for any attempt of the kind.

The Olinde, or as she is now known.

to be.

the drinking shop. He was a horrible object, innocent to look at, as well as filthy. His wife tried to hold him back, and get him, at least, to put on some decent clothing, but he would not yield. Mary made her appearance by his side, clothed in rags, low at the neck, bare-armed and bonnetless, with an old whiskey bottle in her hand. Taking her father's arm she said:

"Come, father I'm going too." officers hear of the late change in the considerably, to glance off shot. She "Going where?" said he staring at her as if horror struck.

"To the dram shop. What is good for you is good for me."

Then she began to flourish her bottle and sing one of the low songs she had heard him sing in the streets. "Go back, girl, you are crazy. Moth-

er take her in." "But I am going, father with you to ruin my soul and body. It is of no use to me to be good, while you are going off to the bad place. You'll be

lonely there without your Mary." "Go away, girl, you'll drive me

"But you have been mad for a long ime, and I am going mad too. What do I care, my fathor is only a poor despised drunkard, his daughter may time to our own mercantile marine, as her crew. The Laurel ran out of as well drink and lie in the gutter

So Mary pulled away at her father's arm, and went on to open the gate. He drew back; still she dragged on to run towards them, and then her father broke from her hold, and went and a bosom friend of Slidell, the rebel into the house. There he sat down and putting his face in his hands, wept and sobbed aloud Still Mary stayed Dayton, our minister in France, the prisoners or induced to join the pir-

"What is the matter?" asked Mrs.

"Mary is crazy, and I made her so. I wish I was dead. Do go and get

her in. I won't go out to day." Mrs. Rose went out and told Mary what her father had said, and then she went in. She sat down with her bottle in her hand, and all day she kept on the old rags. Mr. Rose was in a by the heavy weather encountered on ved thorough repairs to her boilers terrible state for the want of his ac- ber voyage. At first orders were and machinery, was docked, had her customed stimulus, and frequently would go to the door, but Mary was ready at his side on every occasion, only provisions and water enough for about eighty men. The English au-Mrs. Rose prepared her meals with ex- one day's supply. No repairs were to thorities granted every favor desired, and his voice was often heard in the tra care and gave her husband two be permitted. The following day the against the urgent protests of our and his voice was often heard in the true care and gave nor independent to be permitted.

And his voice was often heard in the true care and gave nor independent to be permitted. The distribution of the Spanish Government consul, Mr. Blanchard, and the officers little thing, and in these days it seems called great, he was not good, because the day he laid down to sleep. When changed, and permission was given to were feted at the Melbourne Club.

he put on a good suit of clothes, and means to smuggle on board additional was given to understand that the until they conquered all his moral asked his wife to send for a barber. strength. His townsmen refused to Then after tea he said, "I am going February the frigate Niagara arrived the pirates. After remaining some

"Where?"

"To the temperance hall. Go with the ram, then called the Olinde, was cruising off the Heads, waiting the arme and see if I don't go there." So Mrs. Rose went with him to the door of the hall, Mary still saying: "I must follow, for I'm afraid he will

and enter the meeting room and the door close upon him. Then she and March, when, having completed her sett have reach the locality of her crui-Mary went home to rejoice, in tremb- repairs, she put to sea, accompanied sing ground, and will speedily bring

ling, at the result of the stratagem. Surprise, joy and some distrust per- ish neutrality was not broken by a bat- member the outrageous conduct of the vaded the minds of the assembly of within a marine league of their shore. British officials at Melbourne, and temperance brothers when Mr. Rose | She found the weather too heavy for walked in. He was invited forward her, and put back, leaking somewhat.

He rose, and told the tale of the day, | sea, and the Niagara and Sacramento and added, "when I saw how my an steamed for her, but she turned again gel daughter was transformed into a low, filthy creature; when he knew how much lower she would have to started out, the sea being smooth and But all the love of his family and of where I went, and do everything I did. the church, could not stop this erring | Could lisee her do that? Her loveliness stained, her character ruined? No, sir! if it kills me, I will leave off, from this night henceforward and forever. And now, gentlemen, help me

> The building vibrated with the cheering, and stamping and clapping, and a gush of song arose from those manly hearts which might have been heard for miles. Oh? "there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth,"

and should there not be joy on earth? We hope God converted the soul of Mr. Rose, for he became a good man, and his family were very happy. But we hope no other daughter will have to resort to so painful a remedy to save

When the Lincoln family remove to Chicago, Capt. Robert Lin-Mary, his pet, often labored to save coln will establish himself as a lawyer

from private sin. She became very | Por There is a Pennsylvania soldier sad, and refused to attend Church or who has lost both arms, both legs and and seventy five feet long over all, and go into society. When her father was one eye, and remains alive to tell the

A bronze statue of President made of wrought iron, and strongly Mary, and seemed to regret his course Lincoln, to cost \$20,000, is to be fastened to the ship. Her armer platmare for her sake than for his own. placed in Capitol Square, Albany, New ing is five and a half inches thick.

forward one armed with a heavy three Only two afloat .- The "Stonewall" and hundred-pounder Armstrong rifle gun, "Shenandoah."-Where they have and the latter with two two hundred been. Where they are now supposed pounder Armstrongs. The decks are of wood, with iron plating an inch It is now a matter of some interest thick beneath. She has two keels, two to American commerce to ascertain rudders, two propellers, and four engines of great nower. Her main deck where the rebel pirates may be cruising which are now affoat. There are is said to be not more than five feet but two at sea, and should not their above the water. Her sides slope in

position of military affairs in the Uni. is brig-rigged, and carries about sevted. States, and the rapid crushing enty men. The Shenandoak. The rebel pirate Shenandonh is the English vessel, manned by many of rious damage to our mercantile inter | the crew of the late rebel pirate Alaests. The one is an extremely fast bama, sunk by the Kearsarge, raiding English built, English armed, and on our commerce in the East Indies. English manned steamer, now called She was purchased by the rebels in the Shenandoah; and the other is a England, and fitted out there to a regular French-built iron-clad, munned great extent. She cleared in October with English guns, and named the last, under her proper name, the Sea Stonewall; both officered by rebels, King, for Bombay, with a load of coal and sailing under the rebel flag. We A rebel naval officer was in charge subjoin the following description of She proceeded to the island of Madeira each of these pirates, taken from the where she found an English steamer New York Herald, which may prove of called the Laurel, which brought her considerable interest at the present guns, ammunition and an addition to Funchal, and transferred the munitions, &c., to the Sea King at sea. When this was accomplished the English flag was lowered and the rebel in 1864, ostensibly for the Danish Gov. flag hoisted. The ship was then put and sung louder. A few boys began ernment, under the direction of a in commission as a rebel privateer, Frenchman, a protege of the Emperor, under a new name—the Shenandoah. Her cruise was then continued. All "envoy," and rebel naval officers in American vessels found were burned

France. Through the efforts of Mr. and destroyed and their crews made open transfer of the vessel, when com ates. She touched at the island of pleted, to the rebels, was prevented | Tristan d'Acunha, and landed the and she was alleged to have been sold crews of the vessels she had already to parties in Copenhagen. She was captured, and then steamed for Meltaken to that port, where she laid two bourne, Australia, where she arrived days, and then, quietly taking her men on the 25th of July last. On her voyand her material on board, put to sear age she had taken and destroyed elev-We next hear of her at the port of en or twelve sail of all kinds, most of Ferrol, Spain, where she arrived Febru. them in the vicinity of the Cape of ry 4, 1865, leaking badly, and strained Good Hope. At Melbourne she receireceived from Madrid to apply the bottom fixed, and augmented her crew, twenty-four-hour rule, and give her in violation of English neutrality, by Capt. Page to repair and refit his ship. Our consul was insulted by one of the He at once went to work, and not crown officers by the name of Gunner, With much trembling and shaking only repaired his vessel, but found and in every way our representative men for her crew. On the 7th of sympathies of the people were with at Ferrol, and on the 21st the Sacra- time at Melbourne, the Shenandoah mento joined her. While lying in port steamed cut of the bay, and began visited by a mysterious English steam- rival of soveral largo American cliper, and, it is supposed, received from pers, due in March at that port. This her men, guns, provisions, shot and is the latest we have of her operations. shell, and other equipage. Nothing, She has doubtless carried great deshowever, was seen transferred from truction among our vessels in the East But his wife saw him go up stairs one vessel to the other. The Stone Indies, but we hope that the Iroquois, wall lay in port until the 21st of Commander Rodgers, and the Wachu by a spanish frigate, to see that Span- her to grief. Meanwhile we may re-

> place it on the books against them. The Shenandoah is an iron serew steamer of about 1,100 tons, though she does not appear to be more than being more pleasant, she again put to eight hundred. Slie carries an armament of eight guns, said to be Whitworth rifles. Her crew numbers about

one hundred and fifty men. The Shenandoah will doubtless soon shift her crusing ground, and make a so favorable to the ram, our vessels dash on the Pacific coast. We shall soon hear of her from San Francisco,

did not engage her, and she proceeded to Lisbon, where the Ningara and we are convinced. The Stonewall and Shonandoah are, Sacramento followed her. On the 27th of March she sailed from Lisbon it will be observed, still at sea, with and arrived at Teneriffe on the 31st, no brilliant chance of their being overthree days from Lisbon. Here the taken. Let the foreign Government authorities enforced the twenty four arrest them when they enter a port, hour rule, and compelled her to go to or refuse all assistance. Their career sea on the expiration of that time. must be a short one if the authorities of She sailed on the first of April, since foreign ports will do their duty; othwhich time we have received no intelerwise they must expect to see their ligence of her. Where she has gone mon-of-war debarred from entering our we know not, but presume that she is ports, and also a pretty large bill for making her way to the West Indies, damages which they must some or perhaps to Brazil. The President's of these days pay. There can be now proclamation will reach the West no apology offered for extending to Indies in a week from this, and the these pirates hospitality, and the soon-

13 A man with an enormously large whoknow Captain Page do not anticimonth called on a dentist to get a pate any bold raids on our seaport towns. He lacks the dash and cool prepared his instrument, and was bout to commence operations, the man began to strain and stretch his the Stonewall, is about one hundred mouth till he got it to a frightful width. "Stay, Sir," said the dentist; thirty feet beam. She is fitted with a "don't trouble yourself to stretch your spur or ram twenty feet in length, mouth any wider, for I intend to stand outside of it to draw your tooth."

Good prescription for a horse with a heavy, solid wood backing. that will not eat a "bit" - give him oats. failed.

She has two immovable turrets, the How Mr. Lincoln Earned his First Dollar.

One evening in the Executive Chamber there were present a number of gentlemen, among them Mr. Seward. A point in the conversation sugges ting the thought, Mr. Lincoln said, Soward, you never heard, did you, ting Secretary of State, in a notice to the public, of the 17th, requested the how I earned my first dollar?" "No," various religious denominations to assemble on the 19th inst, on the occasion of the obsequies of Abraham Linsaid Mr. Seward. "Well," replied he, 'I was about 18 years of age. I belonged, you know, to what they call down South the 'scrubs ;' people who do not own land and slaves are nobody there. But we had succeeded in raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient the head of the family has been taken produce, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell.

taking it down the river to sell.

"After much persuasion I had got bling ourselves before Almighty God the consent of my mother to go, and in order that the bereavement may be sanctified to the nationconstructed a little flatboat large that grief on earth which can only be enough to take the barrel or two things, that we had gathered, with myself and assuaged by communion with the little bundle, down to New Orleans, Futher in Heaven, and in compliance that we had gathered, with myself and A steamer was coming down the riv. With the wishes of senators and rep-We have, you know, no wharves on the Western streams, and the custom to me by least the national capital,
tom was if passengers were at any of

I, Andrew Johnson, President of the the landings, for them to go out in a United States, do hereby appoint boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on board.

"I was contemplating my new flat respected) as a day of humiliation and boat and wondering whether I could mourning. And I recommend my fellow citizens then to assemble in their particular, when two men came down to the shore in carriages with trunks, God in memory of the good man who and looking at the different boats has been removed, so that all shall be ingled out mine, and asked, 'who owns occupied at the same time in contem this? I answered somewhat modestly, plation of his virtue, and in sorrow for 'I do.' Will you, said one of them, take us and our trunks out to the steamer?' 'Certainly,' said I. I was very glad to have the chance of earning something. I supposed that each vould give me two or three bits. The trunks were put on my flatboat, the passengers seated themselves on the

trunks, and I sculled them out to the "They got on board, and I lifted up their heavy trunks, and put them on deck. The steamer was about to put on steam again, when I called out that they had forgotten to pay me. Each of them took from his pocket a silver my boat. I could scarcely believe my eyes as I picked up the money. Gentlemen, you may think it was a very to me like a trifle; but it was a mos important incident in my life. I could | character, and in doing this never scarcely credit that I, a poor boy, had earned a dollar in less than a dayful and confident being from that

The Morals of the Capture.

The capture of Jeff. Davis will be he ridiculous aspect will probably strike the mass of the people first, and while this view of the case is uppermost, we suggest a few moral reflec tions arising from it. and reserves

Don't get married. Had not J. D. peen encumbered with a large wife and family-we mean a wife and large family, he could easily have made his escape.

Swap even. If you take your wife's petticoats, give her the boots. A pair of Mrs. D's balmorals would not have betrayed her liege. I al arease a least

"hurt some of 'em."

Be magnanimous. The energetic good. oursuit of the Davis family has seriously wounded the feelings of the stern statesman." Keep moving. If Wilson's Cavalry

had measured their day's march by a red tape line, J. D. would have given them the slip,

the breaches. Always wear the best. A few more have saved him.

Never undertake more than you tooth drawn. After the dentist had sins (shins) with a woman's garb, but before the owner knows where he is. his boots botraved him. manoing

have "turned up."

by dressing in the sheep's clothing, his chances. In 1860 I was owner of wells,

run "downwrongly" and signally was overstocked, oil went down to who are and those about hardenne failed.

W. Lewis. Eaghungaparaicier. tucired any, Associate Editor. BILL HEADS, CARDS,

CIRCULARS. BALL TICKETS, LABELS, &C., &C., &C. CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STOP

barrel-yes, to ten cents! Men why agreed to find barrels for half the old threw up the contracts. A man would perhaps a stay with men say in the morning, Major, Embdead obrokes give me thirty dollars and I'l give you's an oil well. Them I'd see one of the children run halffrightened to death into the next room, and hear telionar Mother! mother! father's buying an other oil well I Then there'd com rap-rap-rapping ron the partition from inside, and that bargain would be broke off in a hurry? Sothen 1 came over here! This havolie mup eil well, gentleman, and the bar-room's triunglingt achievements, are Birieb

ing 🕷 conclusion of the propertion Killed by his Own Tombstone

Says the N. Ya News Of late years: but few instances of extreme selislisted ness and care on the mart afactalist viduals, asisto the ornamentation orof! their last resting-place and what shalk be said of them over their crumbling bodies, has been made known touthe publicam Ind fact, sittois buter seldom now, that there are instances suffic ciently unique to excite remark pover when known. Yesterday, however by a sad and fatal accidental as it is States the flag of the country may be. confidently believed, andinstance of rare feeling im relation to his tombe stone, on the part of a gentleman, formerly a highly brespectable merchant of this city; was brought to the knowledge of his immediate friends: The unfortunate gentleman to whose peculiarity and remarkable death allusion is made, had spent the greater. portion of his dife in mercantile purset my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. suits, successfully) and baying acquir Done at the city of Washington the ed a competency for himself and family, retired from business some two Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and of the indepenyears prior to the breaking; out of the rebellion: oan ban georone dundquir

Although always considered some; what eccentric still none of his peculiar idiosyncracies were sufficiently unique to excite remark beyond the spherosof his most intimate acquaintances. THe had often been heard to success in life, and by general consent say that he would mark chis grave, permament success is evidence of but the temark never caused more superiority Never under any circum. than passing comment, and the fact half dollar, and threw it on the floor of stances, assume a responsibility you that three years ago, in June nexts he can avoid consistently with your duty had caused his tombstone to be constructed, inscriptions and allawas not 'mind your own business.' I trailer ? it is believed, known to a single indi-Base all your action upon a principle vidual contaide whise own household of the stone, which was neither costly nor large cheiremoved from Pwelfth street, where he had resided for govthat by honest work I had carned a likely to warp your judgment than all eral years, to what he deemed a more dollar. The world seemed wider and ether circumstances combined, therefore comfortable residence in Second aver fairer before me. I was a more hope- look well to your duty when your inter- nuce As soon as well settled thore, with his two daughters; one lof them recently married, he caused the stope to be removed from its place of com-Be neither lavish nor miserly; of the cealment in a manufactory of monutows avoid the latter. A mean man is ments Boston, and after high that had egarded in a great variety of aspects. universally despised, but public favor placed it apright in an alcove in his is a stepping stone to preferment; sleeping apartments ... This is is said herefore generous feeling should be he did fearing sudden death by and ploxy, and desiring that every night upon retiring, its presence in his room should inspire him with thoughts do more.

Let your expenses be such as to best fitted to the apprehension of sud-

In that place it has remained, with Keep clear of lawsuits for even if the exception of occasional slight dison gain your case, you are generally, turbance necessary, to the ramoval of gathered distiluatil an early hour yesterday morning. At that time one of the servants, avho had been quite restless during the night heard a noise Keep your temper. If the captors of they impair the mind and pocket, and as of the falling of a Heavy Body, and the "President" had not controlled lead to waste of time. They tend to let fearing accident, hastened policy and their angry passions, he would have one down but never to lift one up, in gays an alarm ... His door was reached, the regard of the virtuous and the and, when after knocking, no answer was returned, the bolt was forced and Never relate your misfortunes to the body of the unforthate man was others, and never grieve over what found upon the floor, with the tombstone fallen upon his head ... It was instantly removed and every means were resorted to to restore him to eansciousness, but without avail, for in

this subject, from a liotel proprietor in less than an hour he was dead. Don't be a coward. J. D. came to the regions, is too forcible and true to suAnvanquest will be held to day; but grief, from his unwillingness to die in be lost :- "Why haven't I made it is desired by his afflicted family that money in oil ! Some men are meant nothing like hiblicity, pointing more to make money in oil—they're out definitely than we have done to the ocsprings in Mr. Davis' hoop skirt might out for it and nothing else. They were currence, be made. We have complied intended for it. What sort of a man with their wishes oin and ousing the Cultivate the sports of boyhood. In is it that makes money in oil? I'll tell family hame, and hope, for the sake of he race at Irwinsville, every Michi you. One of your tearing, ripping sort his relations, that our cotemporaries gan boy showed that he could beat a of fellows, such as will go their whole will follow our example. His death will be made known necessarily to bis Traitors are always betrayed. J. D. will look at a piece of ground; scrape (friends, which is all the tie desired. In Anglo-rebel authorities of those islands or their encer is closed the better it will understand the penalty of harbor will be for the world. hundred and fifty thousand dollars on for the family by not imparting any can do. J. D. undertook to cover his the counter and have the deed signed knowledge of the sad event to the reporters. It is thought that the unfortunatorman, feeling the during the Think before you act. If Jeff had oil, or else burst up Higher's the crows hight, had risen to walk the floor of done so no doubt boots would not fly Now I never could risk my his room and becoming faint, had bottom dollar on a spec, and balance while near the tembalone grasped its Don't be a hypocrite. If J. D. the overlasting poverty against a pile of top to sustain himself, and falling, wolf, had not tried to appear the sheep greenbacks. Chances! Of course I had drew it down upon his prostrate body.

oy dressing in the sheep's clothing, his chances. In 1860 I was owner of wells, and nin the sheep's clothing, his chances. In 1860 I was owner of wells, and the sheep's clothing of declares that and the oil grashed out of them like the sheep's clothing of declares that walk uprightly. Jeff attempted to greasy Niagaras. Then the market gigits who say that handsome hate those up "downwrongly" and signally