BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY

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seer had more optionide calibilities than from them, yet they were any lay she being be have of a constraint of the seem of the seed of th

of Mie. Scawagins—I am indeed—a-hem!" aed of Mie. Scawagins—I am indeed—a-hem!" aed of Mie. Scawagins—I am indeed—a-hem!" aed of Mie. Hector, and with that he bowed two or three times, and flourished his handkercher around at a great rate. Mr. Hector was perlite to me; he was 'vewy pawtial to widows,' he sed 'mowe dignity, without intruding upon the liberality of pawticulaw to them as was hansum.' I could others.

There is no religion like that of the heart, no in November.

He who gives for the sake of thanks knows not the pleasure of giving.

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The sum of behaviour is, to, retain a man's own dignity, without intruding upon the liberality of the pleasure of giving.

"Sally, don't f like you."
"Lew, Jim, I recket so."
"But don't you know it? Don't you think I'd
tear the eyes out of any tom-cat that dare look cross

tear the eyes out of any tom-eat that dare look cross at you."

"I spect you would."

"Well, the fact of it is Sally, I—"

"Oh, now don't Jim—I feet all overish."

"And Sally, I wan't you to—"

"Dun't say anything more, I shall—"

"But I must, I want you to—"

"O, hush, don't, I, O—"

"I want you'te night to get—"

"What, w saon! Oh, no, impossible. Father and mother would be angry at you for doing me such a favor as to m—"

na to m-"
"Yos, dear me, I'm so agitated."
"But there is some mistake, for all I want to have
you to do, is to-mend my shirt collar !"

y, be hanged if I didn't think the whole on 'om would go for the seed in the whole on 'om would go for the whole on 'om would go for whole. Finally one of 'om see, don't make four of the unfortunate; he's hardly got over bein' blowed up yet. Lots make up a puss for him." Then it is unnown that the whole on 'one would throwed in, and made up five dellars. As the spokes me handed me the charge, he axed me—

"What is not the whole on 'om would go whole in the whole on 'one who who is a manner than stable manner than stable manner, it is unnecessary now a rate of logs down the river, aided by his house, and minced across the partor, and then come on he shape, he fell off into the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner than that the whole, questions to lead the whole, questions to lead the whole, questions to delive when he was to manner that the bank and the whole of the whole, questions to lead the whole of the whole, questions allow me to introduce the whole, questions to lead the manner, and as soon as he got upon his feet, who here werend sire shall say, "My son take thou this daughter?"

You aughter a seet that gang scatter.

Portio.—One of the b'hoys indites the following to his lady-lover

A worthy, but very sensitive, and somewhat a condition, and include the part of the whole, question of laud is not the seat and of laud is not the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner that the super lip and head together, to make a short on the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner that the form the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner that the form the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner that the form the stream on head foremest, and in such a manner that the head of the whole questions of the stream on the stream on the stream on the stream of the whole, questions to the such a manner that the part of the whole questions of the stream on the stream on the stream of the whole questions of the stream of the whole

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orientistances.

To graze arable land during the whole period it is not in cultivation is certainly to impoverish it; but judicious grazing is frequently necessary and advantageous; for instance, a farmer has a tract of high land which he wishes to improve, but is thickly set, in assasfras bushes, running briars, and other peats. Now I do contend that hard grazing with both cuttle and sheep, for at least three years, or until these peats are extirpated, is the most rational system; for if the land be cultivated before they are destroyed, they spring up with the crep, which is injured; and when the field is again to be cultivated, shrubbing and grubbing have to be reserved to, and asufficiency, of labor expended to pay nearly for the land. On rich, land I think it is also advisable to graze clover of the first, year, as this will, keep down the weeds, and prevent their destroying the young clover. On spongy land, also, particularly such as his on it a heavy coat of votable matter, it free from the peats above, mentioned, ought not, in my opinion, to have an advented, ought not, in my opinion, to have an advented.

Manuring heavily a smaller space, in proference to extending the manure over a larger surface, is perhaps the better plan for corn and tobacce; but if for 100, dreshing of wheat, or to accure a good stand, of clover, the covering a greater breadth of land is

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There were thirty fires in the city of New York charity like that which does not blow its own trumpet.