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GOOD AND EVIL. For its golden day; Good improves the shining present, Trusting no delay.

Evil fears the solemn curtain

Midnight o'er it flings; Good enjoys a day celestial While the night bird sings. Evil, in the stormy winter, its the summer bloom;

Good, with summer in its bosom Smiles at winter's gloom. Evil, started by its thunder, Good, enchanted through its vista

Evil, in the night of sorrow, Only doubts and fears; Good, unshaken, feels an angel Wipe away its tears.

Evil buy of cheating pleasure lond, by inward conquest neble.

Evil meets with evehalls flashing, Blisters every lie

Evil, grasping guilty treasure, Shames a golden crown; Good, when Mammon tries its virtue, Burning, looks him down. vil. tearless, looks at sofrow's Winter blasted spring; Winter blasted spring; and, with robin's songs of summer, Makes her valleys ring.

finds in reigning beauty Mo celestial grace; odd, the paerices queen of splendor, Triumpes in her face.

Evil's youth is early crippled, And its death-knell rung; Good is like a blooming sister; Truth, forever young. Evil, with a mask of greatness,

Jood, aslant its God-like action. Finds the sha low, fame. Evil, when oppression thunders,

Right or wrong, gives in; Good, in step with heavenly n Nothing fears but sin,

Evil sees in vast creation No parental sigh; Good, the earthquakes heave the mountains Sees the Hand Divine. Evil turns its back on mercy's

World redeeming charms; Good, for past offences sorrowing, Rushes to her arms. Evil sees in death's low valley

Deepening shadows dread; Good espies the heavenly morning Breaking overhead.

Evil meets, beyond the valley, Good, with angel sisters soaring,

Evil, frantic, upward gazing, Good, exulting sees the Father, Welcoming his own.

Miscelluneons.

THE LONG NIGHT. PRETTY STORY FOR CHILDREN.

vas the close of a warm day in the latter part egust, and little Frank Hoffmuster was playing c cottage door with his baby sister Karine. der sister, Therese, was busy clearing away ening meal, and his brother Robert was incarving curious wooden spoons, and forks to sell to travelers whom his faght guide over the mountains; for you must hat these four children lived in a little Swiss did tues four endurer lived in a little Swiss , or cottage, at the foot of some famous moun-and when little Franz lifted his eyes, he did

it the king of England? I asked king of France P

"And the king of Sweden, then?"
"No," little Therese, said he, it is the King of Glory,
"And where is Glory, sir, I asked. Is it far away behind the mountains, and is, it very near England?"
"No," said he, smilling more and more, it is no hates Expland than Switzerland. But all good

"The cross, old follow!" interrupted Robert. "I yould have thrown everything over the rocks, if I ad been there."

"Yes," said Franz, "after a while. But first all sorts of had thoughts came tumbling into my liend, and I wanted to call him an ugly name. But I held my breath, just as you told me, sister, and shut my

"Oh! he said I was not as bad as some boys.",
"The old curmudgeon!" cried Robert. "Not s ad as some boys, indeed! Were those all the

"Do you think I came any nearer to Glory?

King to guide us, and to-merrow we windle go be together."

"The gates are shutting up, now, are they not, sistor?" said little Franz, as the beautiful rosy light paled in the west, and the old mountain tops stood cold and solutin against the clear sky:

"Let us go in," added Robert. "The night wind is cold from the ravines, and I'm sleepy and fired."

"And I," said little Franz, rubbing his misty blue aves.

snug in their beds, were on their way to dreamland.

Thereso had not slept very long, when she felt a sudden shock, as if something had struck the little chatel, and made it tremble all over. "What is that?" murmured little Franz dreami-

while she was still trying to think, her heavy eyewhile she was still trying to think, her heavy eye-lids drooped, and she was soon fast asleep.

Two or three times she woke again, and wondered if it were not almost morning, but it was dark as midnight, and she would try to compose herself again. But at last she became so broad awake, that she thised up in bed, and tried to look around the room. "It must be a very dark night," she thought to herself," "for almost always the stars give a tittle light. I wonder how I happened to wake so early."

discover any signs of morning.

So he took down the heavy bar, when, to his surprise, the door flew open, and he found himself upon the floor, half buried in some cold substance.

emember a noise in the night."

times he tried again, but as soon as he dug a little away, the snow was sure to fall down and fill it all up; so at last he came in, saying despairingly, "Well Therese, if father does not find us, we must

No, said he, smiling more and more, if is no neaver England than Switzerland. But all good people are a good to the series of th tumbled over; on the ground, Ah how angry he was hand when I first ran up, he atrick at me with his whip, for he thought I only meant to trouble him?

ad been there."
"Ah, no," said the gentle Therese, "then you would ave been as bad as he. I hope you were kind, lit-

my breath, just as you told me, sister, and shut my toeth hard, and pretty soon I felt sorry for him again, and helped him, till everything was picked "And what did he say then?" asked Therese.

Well," said Therese, soothingly, "he is a poor lonely man, and has no children to love him, and make him smile. There him smile. I am very glad Franz helped

"In you think I came my nearer to Giory or whispered Franz with great carnestness.

"I hope you did," replied Therese; "but Robert must not he left behind. We must ask the Great King to guide us, and to morrow we will all go on locather."

had 1, send face Franc, landing in the fat hand under her rosy cheek; and in a short time the cottage door was belted, and all these little children,

Is it morning, already?" sighed poor tired Ro-

But Therese did not know what it could be, and quito.

ier brothers.

Then, as they could no longer sleep, they all lessed as well as they could in the dark.

"I will go out," said Robert, "and see if I can which had so marked an influence upon his

"Oh, Therese, Franz," cried Robert, "come help "What can it be!" exclaimed all three, as they helped him upon his feet.
"Why, this is snow," oried little Franz putting a

then Robert gave a quick, sharp cry, "Oh, Therese! Could it be an avalanche?" "No, no," said Therese, in a trembling voice,
"that cannot be, or the roof would have fallen in,
und we all have been crushed to death."
"No," said Robert, "I have heard father say that
mall ones sometime fall as liable." small ones sometimes fall so lightly that sleeping families have never been disturbed. But then I

"And I," said Therese,
"And I," echoed frightened little Franz. "What can we do? asked Therese, as firmly as

he could. "Will not father dig us out?" sobbed Franz.

"I'm artaid he cannot find us."
"I'm afraid he cannot find us."
"Well," said Robert, "I will try and dig through
to the light;" and finding an old shovel, he hurried
to the door, and began to work manfully. But it
was all in the dark, and the snow fell over him till
he was half dead with cold and fatigue. Several
times he trial again, but as soon as he dry a little

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or a row of nice brick houses, three stories
but instead of these, high mountains stretched
grand old heads up to the very sky. The mof these little Swiss children had died more
year ago, and as they were very poor, sister
so—who was only twelve years old—has been
the housekeeper ever since:

At first they were quite cheerful, and said often
"Oh; father will certainly find us." But the long
hours dragged on, and all was still as the grave.—

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and a case has just occurred in which a man well nigh lost his life from the bite of a mosquito. A gentleman who resides at the Belmont Hotel in this city, was awakened on Sunday morning, August 19th, at about 1 o'clock, by a peculiar sensation. At first he thought his nose was bleeding, but on arising and lighting his lamp, he found to his

thought his nose was bleeding, but on arising and lighting his lamp, he found, to his surprise, just below his left eye, on the cheek bone, a stream of blood spurting out, about the size of h large knitting needle. In vain he endeavored to staunch the wound, but for two hours it continued to run as when first he discovered it. During the third hour the

IRVING'S EARLY ATTACHMENT. Mr. Bry which had so marked an influence upon his

character : . It was during this interval (1809 to 1819) that an event took place which had a marked influence on Irving's future life, affected the character of, his writings, and now that the death of both parties allows it to be spoken of without reserve, gives a peculiar interest to his personal history. He became attached to a young lady whom he was to have married. She died unwedded, in the flower of her age; there was a sorrowful leave-taking between her and her lover, as the grave was about to separate them on the eve of what should have been her bridal; and Irving, ever after, to the soming, the vear of jubilee has come, and all andful to his mouth.

"How can that be!?" exclaimed Therese "it was a young lady whom he was to have married. She died unwedded, in the flower of her age; close of his life, tenderly cherished her memory. In one of the biographical notices published immediately after Irving's death, an old, well-worn copy of the Bible is spoken of, which was kent lying on the table in his chamber, within reach of his bedside, bearing her name on the title page in a delicate female fond of searching in the biographies of ominent men for the circumstances which determined the bent of their genius, find, in this sad event, and the cloud it threw over the hopeful and cheorful period of early manhood, an explanation of the transition from the un-bounded playfulness of the History of New

vein of the Sketch Book. SHALL MEANS.—The power of money is on **The sea little Swiss children had died more year ago, and as they were very poor, and as they were very poor, and a state over very poor, and they all haddles is hands, proposed The house, they was only twolve years old—has been the house, deep mountains, and would be handled by the house of the proposed that the house of the proposed that had been all the same and they all haddles is hands, proposed The theory of the house, and they all haddles is hands, proposed The theory of the proposed that they all haddles is hands, proposed The theory of the proposed the proposed that they all haddles is hands, proposed The theory of the proposed that they all haddles is hands, proposed The they all the proposed The theory of the proposed The they are understand what is the proposed the whole overestimated. The greatest things which have been done for the world have not

A Shrewd Workman.—A journeyman weat of caresses from bystanders, snapping and yer, took to his master a piece of cloth he had snarling at them when they offered them.

THE BORTINE-TELLER.

Maker, she continued to sue for mercy, and it was sometime before she realized she was still in the land of the living. The surgeon and priest being fully convinced of her innecence, she retired to a living fully convinced of her innecence, she retired to a village far distant from the scene of her unjust punishment, where she afterward married and lived happily to the close of a long life. The community subsequently became acquainted with her story, and the author of her misery became an object of repreach and contempt.

NEARLY KILLED BY A MOSQUITO. How strong in some cases, and in others how feelble, is man's hold upon life! some have died of the prick of a pin; others have been disemboweled, or transpierced with bullets through the brain or lungs, and yet lived, and a case has just occurred in which a many well nigh lost his life from the bite of a mosquito. A gentleman, who resides at the Belmont Hotel in this city, was awakined on Sunday morning, August 19th, at lough this nose was bleeding but on arising and lighting his lamp, he found, to his surprise, Just below his left, eye, on the cheek bone, a stream of blood spurting out, about the size of halarge knitting needle. It was large and the reacher of the late King of the French, who was actually the child in questions. He took not the least not of section the contemplation of his cards, he had in ade, but pretended to section the fact from the contemplation of his cards, heaving observer some mode of life by the means of which a many the means of which are a fortuncted to establish and the wind she but on a price of the late King of the French, who was actually the child in questions. It was the least not of section the contemplation of his cards, he had inade, but pretended to ascertain the fact from the contemplation of his cards, he had inade, but pretended to ascertain the fact from the contemplation of his cards, he had inade, but pretended to ascertain the fact from the contemplation of his cards, here in the fact from the contemplation of his car

on purple and fine linen. thought to herself," "for almost plways the stars give a little light. I wonder how I happened to walk so early."

I wonder how I happened to walk so early. "I wonder how I happened to be one of the continued to run as when first he contemplation of his its work of the rest when will it be morning. It is the very longest night I even know."

I wonder how I happened to staunch the wound, but for two hours it continued to run as when first he blood ceased to flow with its wonted force, and seem here of us, and our lovin' ways, we see "You have seem here of us, and our lovin' ways, and seem here of us, and our lovin' ways, which is the rest little Frank spoke in a very weary voice; "Dear Therese when will it be morning." It is the very longest night I even know."

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oming, the year of jubilee has come, and all debts are paid here as much as they will be, unless you take "projuice." The word 'money' is not in our vocabulary; in the latest Webster (revised for this meridian) it is mark- often risk their lives, B. challenged A., but ed "obsolete," formerly a coin representing most devoutly trusted that A. would not fight. hand—a relic which we may prosume to have hand—a relic which we may prosume to have been his constant companion. Those who are

ters may be proud; In the course of the his York, to the serious, tender, and meditative torical address, delivered there on the 4th of July, by P. L. Newman, he said that the town has given birth to seven towns, and frag-ments of three or four others, and the old mother town, instead of a log-thatched church and thirty families, has, in fact, now thirty-eight churches and thirty thousand inhabitants. He then referred to the eminent men who were born and had lived there. William Blackstone, the first white inhabitant of Boston, here lived and died. Roger Williams built his cabin here. Here was shed the first blood in King Philip's war. The first mayor of New York, two centuries ago, was born and died here. Benjamin West was a native-born son of Seekonk, and in the revolution large contributions of men, money and spirit were freely paid to the common cause. He also laimed for Seekonk the honor of having produced within its limits (by the Rey Samuel Newman, its founder) the first full Biblical Concordance ever published in the world.

Among those who rendered valuable assisnce along the beach of the lake in recovering the bodies of the lost passengers of the Lady Elgin, was a noble Newfoundland dog, who utterly refused any reward in the shape

Mormonism is still in practical operation amongst us. On Friday last, a tall, raw-boned saint, with a complexion very strongly respect to the from Pittsburg with a couple of wives; but deeming his flock too small to proceed Salt incomplete the strong with a strong with a strong audience, at a house over the canal with a view to the perfection of the material with a view to the perfection of the material macessary to the completeness of his domestic of the Agriculture of the Revolution. Pursued by the proposed Polar Expedition to the cross time at the proposed Polar Expedition to the cross time at the proposed Polar Expedition to the cross time at the proposed Polar Expedition to the day.

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ny good, but for yourn: for men is skeerce and seemen is plenty.

I sed that weemen is tenderer than man, but you need nt feel stuck up about it, for so kind feelings and offices.

Talleyrand advanced—stated that he was a manner in which their reducer had been quartered with; and they were in the act of speaking away when they perceived that I was power less to do them any harm, having nothing in she ought to be; she was made so a purpose. But how was she made so? Why, she was im. And how did she rob him of this side bone? Why, exactly as she robs his pocket now-a-days of his loose change—takes

advantage of him while he is asleep.

But as weemen is more tender than a man,
so is man more forgivener than weenen; side bone or the small change; but invite you all to jine my train, for I'm a big shepherd When I first landed on the shores of the

Great Salt Lake, I wasn't rich in weemen, I words. hadn't but one poor old yoe; but men is skeerce and weemen is plenty, and, like a keerful shepherd; I began to increase my nock.—
Weemen heard of us, and our lovin' ways, and they kept pourin' in. They come from the cast; and they come from the west; they come from the north, and they come from the

Light." But they could not find any, for their father Kept all such things in a little cupboard in the wall, and had taken the key with him.

So Therese searched till she found some black broad, which she gave to her brothers.

A ROUGH DESCRIPTION OF MINNESONA.—An attorney in Minnesota, who had received from interesting the receipt of the letter of incept of the l

Cincinnati Enquirer. AN EXAMPLE FO DUELISTS.-Alphonso Karr, among the wittiest of Parisian gossips, tells a capital tale of a man who would neither

decline a duel nor fight.

Messieurs A. and B., having quarreled about some of these mere nothings about which in Paris, as elsewhere, gentlemen so Nothing of the kind, A. was quite willing,

rical Society's collection, where they are exhibited as curiosities, along with the skeleton of the "mastodon", Noah's old boots, and Adam's apple."

The ancient town of Seekonk, Mass.,

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"Yes, in the road to Vincennes." "Humph!" said B., "and are we to fight twenty paces?"

"I would just as soon have it at fifteen, or even ten.' "Well, I wanted to put you up at fifteen but A.'s second would not agree to it, so I yielded the point." "Ah! you yielded that point. I am fully determined, however, that they shall not have another point yielded.'

"Well, no, that can hardly be even asked for, seeing that everything is arranged, and it only remains now to wait for the mornfng."".
"Oh, but there may be a point to dispute yet, and I will certainly maintain my rights."

"No one attacks them." "I am the offended party." "Undoubtedly." "And therefore have the choice of weapons Well, I will choose small swords." "Small swords ! Why, did you not just now consent to fight at twenty paces!"
"Yes, I am not the man to retire from an

would have suited me just as well. But you have said twenty, and let it be twenty."

"Very good. But how about the pistels! have you any?"

"Pistels! What for? I am not going to "ght with pistels!"

"Some misunderstanding between us. I some misunderstanding between us. I be the crusader as prisoners."

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"In m into the grave."

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These that he loves will not fors to him, and amid all the troubles and trials and will be that within him which will lift him. have said twenty, and let it be twenty."
"Very good. But how about the pistels?

agreement which a friend has made in my name. I repeat that fifteen or even ten paces

but a half an inch apart were found, for which a fine of two shillings was demanded.

"Do you charge the same for large as for small holes?"

"Yes, a shilling for every hole, big and little."

Whereupon the workman immediately tore the two holes into one, exclaiming, "they'll save a shilling anyhow."

His employer was so well pleased with his wit that he remitted the whole fine at once.

"The same for large as for six weeks, in order that he may visit St. Louis is with a load of bear-skins, hoop-poles, shingles, bark, pickled cat-fish; &c., which he has taken for subscriptions.

"Yes—I accept the twenty paces," and you yielded the two holes into one, exclaiming, "they'll save a shilling anyhow."

His employer was so well pleased with his wit that he remitted the whole fine at once.

"Two boys in Baltimore, on the 10th, the point. Very well, I yielded that point, the point. Very well, I yielded that point, the point. Very well, I will not yield another. Twenty named it at his brother, pulled the trigger, and sword is my weapon, and only the sword. I will face him, sword in hand; at twenty paces, just as soon as he likes."

As B. persisted in maintaining his rights,

He poured forth his history in eloquent my hand. But how was she made so? Why, she was created out of the side bone of a man, and the side bone of a man, and the side bone of a man is like the side bone of a turkey—the tenderest part of him. Therefore, as a woman has three side bones and a man only one, of course she is three times as tender as a man is, and is in duty bound to ling to toil in a manner—a life of length of the red throats of a pack of wolfish does not a man only one, of course she is three times as French and broken English.
"I am a wanderer and an exile. I am tender as a man is, and is in duty bound to ling to toil in a manner—a life of labor would fish dogs had something about it peculiarly repay that tenderness of which she has robb be a paradise to a career of luxury in France. You will give me a letter to your friends? A gentleman like you doubtless has many

The strange gentleman arose. With a look that Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated towards the door of the next chamber, his eyes therefore I want say anything more about the still looking from beneath his darkened brow. "I am the only man of the new world who all to jine my train, for I'm a big shepherd can raise his hand to God and say: I have out our way, and fare sumptiously every day not a friend—not one—in all America." Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of look which accompanied these

friends.'

"Who are you?" he cried, as the strange man retreated to the next room, "your name?"
"My name," he replied, with a smile that had more of mackery than joy in the convulsive expression, "my name is Benedict Ar-

He was gone. Talleyrand sank into the

Seenes on a Slave Shin

benefit, but yourn for men is In a newspaper report of the taking of a possess net. Don't hesitate, but take the chance "For a little while there was dead silence even the hunter who has been accustomed to acknowledging the receipt of the letter of in- while you can get it, and I'll make you the on board both ships, though the increasing structions, replied as follows:

"Now, I am perfectly astonished at you for solding a claim outher for collection in these times. You might as well cast your net into the "lake of fire and brimstone," expecting to catch a sunfish, or into the celebrated Stygian pool to catch pickled trout, as to try to collect men is skeerce and veemen is plenty.

while you can get it, and I'll make you the on board both ships, though the increasing them for years, and has fed them and driven strong ammonical African oder placed beyond all doubt the fact that the bark had under her are hungry. His whip is then his constant are hungry. His whip is then his constant to hear a sort of suppressed moaning, which soon swelled into the unmistakable important times, you will be the fattest of the flock. Jine in clarge sprang on the deck, with a tramport. I have a faint recolled. men is skeerce and weemen is plenty.

The appeal was irresistible. At the last down shout, the hatches were forced open from account "the fat woman with the caliker below, and out burst hundreds of self-liberatsun bonnet," had "jined in," and two or three ed slaves. As they caught sight of the stars others were on the fence, with a decided lea- and stripes floating so near—which no doubt makes us to turn away from the Record of

of their sex. Entirely nude, but innocently fulness. The men looked as though they had think of the punishment and the sure rewards

just been raised from the deepest despair to the most exultant state of gladness.

The scene of donfusion on board the bark,

The scene of donfusion on board the bark, when the negroes found themselves released from the accustomed restraint, baffles all dearound him, when vice stalks abroad, when it

They had, of course, all been kept on a They had, of course, all been kept on a very small allowance of food and water during the passage. The first use they made of their liberty was to satisfy their hunger and thirst, which they did by breaking into the bread barrels and water casks, and then running the mount of the ond, when the wicked shall be swept away as the smoke of the furnace, when the vice shall be mount down as grass. When the arming shall be placked up as the weed, let about eating, drinking, dancing, and screaming all at once. It mattered but little to
them what sort of vessels they drank from;
them what sort of vessels they drank from;
bucks, boxes and troughs, were all brought
into requisition. I even saw several fellows
that are dear to him die, and the little ones
that are dear to him die, and the little ones

to know what will be done with the money. A Bell man writes from Bourbon, Illinois, that the Douglas enthusiasm swamps all

came out fortunately at the proper moment to prevent an attack upon the sledges.

"Leaving the hunters to look after their teams, I returned to the hut. The blinding snow, which battered my face, made me insensible to everything except the idea of get-ting out of it; and, thinking of no danger, I was in the act of stooping to enter the door-way, when a sudden noise behind me, caused me to look around, and there, close at my heels, was the whole pack of thirteen hungry dogs, snarling, snapping, and showing their sharp teeth like a drove of ravenous wolves, It was fortunate that I had not got down upon my knees, or they would have been upon my back. In fact, so impetuous was their attack that one of them had already sprung when faced round. I caught him on my arm and kicked him down the hill. The others were for the moment intimidated by the suddenness of my movement, and at seeing the summary manner in which their leader had been dealt

were preparing for a spring. I had not time even to halloo for help; to run would be the readiest means of bringing the wretches upon me. My eye swept round the group and caught something lying half buried in the snew, about ten feet distant. Quick as a flash I sprang, as I never sprang before or since, over the back of a huge fellow who stood before; and the next instant I was whirling about me the next instant I was warring about me the lish of a long whip, outing to right and left. The dogs retreated before my blows and the fury of my onset, and then stillenly skulked behind the rocks. The whip

and clearly saved my life; there was nothing else within my reach; and it had been dropped there accidentally by Kalutaniah as he went down to the sledges.

My principal object in mentioning this little indicate to the sledges. little incident is to show the savage propensi ty of these dogs, which are to the Esquimaux more than the horse to us or the camel to the come from the north, and they come from the south; they come from Europe, and they come chair, gasping the words:

from Aishey, and a few of them from Afrikey and from being the miserable owner of one old yoe; I become the joyful shepherd of a mighty flock, with a right smart sprinklin, of large they are shown by the bldness of their attack when shown by the bldness of their attack when shown by the boldness of their attack when my back was turned and when I had nothing my hand, and st

ion of a slender whip, they have all of wolf's cowardice. Their masters keep them in subjection only by intimidation; they will disabled person is never safe amongst them in

times of scarcity." The Two Ways.

The evidence of the wickedness of man seemed to those poor wretches like a bright Crime with sorrow for the infatuation, the folrainbow of promise—they become almost per- lies of those who forsake virtue, who fall into the "hard ways" of the transgressor. Let him "They climbed up all along the rail, they hung on the shrouds, they clustered like the ways of pleasantness," read the history of swarming bees in the rigging, while there rose from sea to sky the wildest acclamations of delight. They danced and leaped, and waved their arms in the air, and yelled in a the prison house. Let him think of the retributions that have been visited upon those who are now in the prison house. Let him think of the father than the prison house. waved their arms in the air, and yelled in a discordant but pathetic concert. There was one thing, however, even more touching than all this outery of barbaric rejoicing. My attention was attracted to a group consisting of that has followed guilt. Let him think of the somewhat more than a hundred women, with- blasted affections, the withered hopes, the desdrawn apart from the noisy and shouting olated fortunes, the misery, the wretchedness with that of the others, and was characteristic way of crime. Let him think of the pathway of crime. The pathway of crime is the pathway of crime is the pathway of crime. unabashed, they sat or knelt in tearful and silent thankfulness. Several of them heldinfants in their arms, and through their tears, house, its solitude, its dungeons and the gloom like sunshine from behind a cloud; beamed an expression of the deepest gratitude and thank-

lifts its head high and revels in the pride of happy and delighted, with a piece of bread in one hand and a wooden spittoon half full of muddy water in the other.

"As soon as their appetites were satisfied, the African fondness for finery bogan to show itself, and all the loose articles in the ship were employed as personal ornaments. Some fastened belaying picks to their wrists, and some strutted proudly about with copper ladies on the still repose himself upon his integrity, and be widenee of God, and go on his way unmulmuring. Infamy cannot fasten upon his name; distinct the written against it; the prison cannot be written against it; the prison cannot him into the grave.

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above calamity, and, dispol, his sorrows like mists of the morning. When the storm shall sweep over him, the bow of precause will hang upon its rear to becken him onward in cheer. wheat harvest is going to bring the country a upon its rear to beckon him onward in cheer-hundred millions of dollars extra, and wants to receive him, will be but the entrance to that blissful abode "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

Let, him who is virtuous read, and be adminished to depart from her dictates. Let him who has wandered hasten to forsake his wickedness, lest the destriction that follows "My dear children," said the father, "God has been very kind to you and has saved you from very great perful; but next to Him, you must thank kind neighbor Ulrich, who has given himself no rest, but graled; "My or on! work on work on!"

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