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UNDER THE HOLLY BOUGH.

Ye who have scorned each othe Or injured friend or brother, In the past faded year. Ye who, by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed, Come gather here.

Let sinned against, and sinning, Forget their strife's beginning, And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken, Under the holly bough.

Ye who have oved each other, Sister and fr end and brother, In the past faded year, Mother and sire and child, Young man and maiden mild, Come gather here;

And let your hearts grow fonder, As memory shall ponder Each past unbroken vow, Old loves and younger wooing Are sweet in the renewing Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished sadness, Estranged from hope and gladness In this past faded year; Ye with o'burdened mind Made aliens from your kind, Come gather here

Let not the useless sorrow Pursue you night and morrow If o'or you hoped, hope now— Take heart; uncloud your faces And join in our enbraces Under the holly bough.

THE COUNTERSIGN.

BY F. D. WILLIAMS. Alas ! the weary hours pass slow, Anal the worry hours pass slow, The night is very dark and still, And in the marshes far below I hear the bearded whip-poor-will; I scarce can see or yard ahead. My cars are strained to catch edch sound hear the leaves about me shed, And the springs bubbling through the ground.

Along the beaten path I pace, Where white rags mark my sontry's track; In formloss shrubs I seem to trace The forman's form, with bending back;

mouth, and an expression of thoughtful and subdued tenderness in the deep blue eyes and on the smooth open brow. Her maid, who had entered some minutes before, but who had hesitated to disturb her, now ap-arts from her happy, home but Cleopatra, the restored him to consciousness, and when he proaches. "It is nearly ten, Lady Blanche," she

"It is hearly ten, hady bilines, she said, addressing her young mistress; "in half an hour the guests will be here." "Can it be possible that it is so late as that?" she replied, starting from her seat. Ah. Martha, I am so very happy !" Heaven grant that it may last lady !"

said Martha, solemnly. A shadow fell across the young girl's sunny face.

shining folds that fell so gracefully around that exquisitively moulded form; yet she had hardly finished when there was an im-

patient knock at the door, and a man entered, whose bowed form and white hair bore the ed purpose that is in your heart to-night, mount your fleetest steed, and escape into some far country, and there by a life of peniimpress of extreme old age. It was lord Cantref. He gazed upon his daughter for a tence strive to retrieve the past ! noment with an expression of mingled pride "Are you mad, woman, to address such "Honora and pleasure. "Heaven bless you, my beloved child!" he murmured, fondly. "But come," he adanguage to me ?" exclaimed the carl, angri-

"Iteaven bless you, "," But come," he ad-he murmured, fondly. "But come," he ad-ded, "the carriage is waiting, my love, and our friends are growing impatient." "Walter been here yet, father," "To-morrow is to be your bruan day, is it not-that is, to witness your mar-riage with the beautiful Lady Blanche ?" "It is," replied her companion, a grin "It is," replied her companion, a fac "Nay, hear me out," said the gypsy queen, Imly. "To-morrow is to be your bridal "It is," replied her companion, a grim smile of satisfaction flitting across his face

inquired the young girl. "No," replied her father. "It is rather strange; but I suppose something has de-tained him. He will probably meet us at at the recollection. "Woo to the dove when it mates with the hawk!" said the gypsy. "Edward St. Croix, was not the carldom sufficient for As Blanche passed down through the group

of liveried servants that lined the hall, every one anxious to catch a glimpse of the bride, many a heart blessed her sweet face, and ed cousin ?' prayed that all the bright anticipations its

St. Croix fairly recled upon his saddle. "What do you mean?" he gasped. "Nay, be calm," said the woman mockingsmiles and blushes shadowed forth might be To Lord Cantref's surpise, the Earl of Egly, as she observed his agitation ; "let not

berton was not at the church-door when they your craven heart fail you now. Dead men arrived. His brow grew dark with anxiety, tell no tales! The moon that beheld that arrived. His brow grew dark with anxietv, though he endeavored to allay the apprehendeed of blood, the river that received the sions of his daughter, whose cheeks alternatebody of the victim, have no tongue to accuse ly flushed and paled at her embarrassing poyou. Yet is there one whose eyes were upon you, and whose vengeance will surely

you, and whose vengeance will surely over-take you. Go I warn you to flee from the Just as they were about to return, Lord Cantref noticed a horseman approaching at a furious pace, whom he recognized as Mr. The earl remained some seconds with his St. Croix, the young earl's cousin. His clothes were torn and dusty, and his face eyes fixed intently upon the spot where the woman disappeared. The cold sweat started clothes were forn and dusty, and his face pale and haggard, as he hurriedly alighted from his horse which was covered with eweat and foam. As his eye fell upon Lady Blanche, he hesitated, and casting a signifi-cant glance upon Lord Cantref, beckoned him aside. But this movement did not escape the observation of Lady Blanche whose check grew pale with fear. "Eff. is from Walter !" she exclaimed, brocking from her attendants and following the form and wildy. "Tell me." she added, wildly.

which ho had just passed. But it was in vain addressing St. Croix, " is he ill-dend ?" those black eyes seemed to be burning into his very soul, and the tones of that strange " Be calm, my dear child," said Lord Cantref. mysterious warning still sounded in his ears. "Pshaw !" he exclaimed, after an ineffec-

soothingly, whose countenance betrayed great agitation; "the young earl is not dead, only missing. It is to be hoped he will yet be found." make a sumplication on her marked in the server of the Lady Blanche niade no reply, but felpale and

"Ardelle !" exclaimed St. Croix, astonishwhere he had fallen, they found that life had THE CHIPPEWA'S TRAIL, leparted. It seems that the wounds giv-"Nay, Edward," said the woman, with a en to the young earl were not, as his murder-

gypsy queen ?" "I-I thought-" stammered the earl. arose to the surface, he made a desperate effort to regain the shore. In this he would "1-1 thought-" stammered the earl. "You thought me, as you intended me to be, ucad !" she said, interrupting him with a still more bitter laugh. "But, my friend, poison does not always kill, even when adfor the gypsy queen, who was crossing the river in a boat with some of her followers. ministered by so practiced a hand as yours. I have many antidotes for such as you gave She picked him up, conveyed him to her tent, and with the most devoted and tender care me on the night of our last meeting !" nursed him through the long and dangerous "You are talking at random, woman," said illness that followed.

ny face. "I'am afraid I am too happy for it to last," she added, gayly, "your skilful fingers must be more than usually nimble, or I shall be late at my bridal." "A did not take Martha long to loop back the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-add healt would in-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-add healt would in-the lood of the innocent !--No, I am come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-add healt would in-the come to warn you, man, that the cup of ven-add healt would in-the was already the last wee had gone out to the traps, e has been be country, delaying for that it was already the last wee had gone out to the traps, e the earl, sternly, recovering, in a measure, his self-possession. "What is it that you The earl on his recovery, became aware of his cousin's usurpation of his estates and title, also of his betrothal to the Lady Blanche; but also of his betrothal to the Lady Blanche; but retaining a grateful sense of his indebtedness ammunit ou, flour and salt, which we had drawn to the heroic woman to whom he owed his life, on hand-sleds; and we calculated on making It did not take Marthal long to loop ones, with the blood of the inhocent in the transfer in the field of the inhocent in the loop of the

There was another bridal day appointed it which there were happy and smiling faces ; the Lady Blanche, the beautiful Rose of Glen Valley, gave her hand to Walter, Earl of Eg-, at the altar of the ivy-clad church of porton Stokc-Crantref.

her. But they could not prevail upon her to give up her roving life, to which she was strongly attached. She made it a rule, how-

thee, that thou must lay thy blood stained have recorded; but in remembrance of the hands also upon the betrothed of thy murder services rendered by the gypsy queen, any member of that wandering tribe who visits the neighborhood has always a hospitable re-ception from the descendants of the Rose of

Romance in Real Life.

A singular trial has occupied the attention of the Paris judges, involving the right to the title and estate of one of the highest of the noble families of France. Some thirty years ago the heir of this noble house was confided o the charge of a wet nurse, and his parents, fully occupied with the galeties of the fash-ionable world, seldom saw their infant. One day, when the mother paid one of her flecting visits, the nurse, in her excitement, let the child fall and broke his arm, and she was induced by her husband to take her own which she and her charge had been usually greeted, a cry of angry Horror burst from the mother-"Grands Dieur I what a filthy little object 1 How lean-by Warts show ill-cared for !" and, in a power's direct the infant is, her arms, and before the stupified nurse could expositilate, the carriage had driven off, and the woman was standing, open-mouthed and alone, on the threshold. The husband endeavored to console her with the hope that

(n the morrow all would be right. The screaming heir was quickly was his construction on learning that the hudy had only visited the chateau for the night, and that she already started by the falo robe and gave it to the dog to sleep on ; railway for Germany, carrying with her the child, and full of anger and disappointment against the nurse for having allowed her dear. baby to get so dirty, lean and brown. Her susband persuaded her to remain until the hushon ted for Clear Lake. family's return ; but they did Lot return for I reached the log cabin before night, and

AN ADVENTURE IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN. On the resolution for the appointment of a com BY UNCLE SAM. Near the head waters of the Manistee river

not probably, have been successful, for he was It is known to the few hunters who are ac-weak from the loss of blood had it not been quainted with its locality as Clear Lake. It s one of the most beautiful lakes in the West. quainted with its locality as Clear Lake. It s about twenty miles longand eight miles wide. The numerous streams which empty their waters into this lake abound with mink and otter, and the country round about abound with deer, bears, wolves, and other animals The Winter of '46 found myself and Ben

Waters encamped on the shore of the outlet, with the intention of hunting and trappining ong Tonnage duties." Sir, is this true? It is with true, I say, that these allegations are believed? and If so, then I submit, whether it is not, in the language of the preamble, "due alike to the We were strong and healthy, and our rifles furnished us with plenty of meat. We had first-rate luck, and plenty of meat. We had first-rate luck, and it was already the last week in January. I had gone out to the traps, expecting to find a warm breakfast prepared on my return. On that an investigation should be had, in order that truth may be vindicated, and justice done that truth may be vindicated, and justice done and goine due to the traps, expecting to find a warm breakfast prepared on my return. On <u>nearing the log cabin, however, I was sur-</u> prised at not seeing any smoke ascending from the stick chimney. I quickened my steps, thinking that something must be wrong.— When about twenty rods from the cabin, an Indian rushed out of the open deer followed this belief prevails to a very considerable ex-tent throughout the State? I do not suppose that there can be a man found any where, Indian rushed out of the open door, followed who reads the papers, that does not know Both the earl and countess tried to induce by Ben's dog, who followed him a few steps, that these allegations have been spread broad Cleopatra, the gypsy queen, to settle down in and then went back into the cabin. I was the neat, pleasant cottage the earl had given loaded with the game that I had taken out of cast over the country for months, and that an impression has thereby been made on the public mind, that can only be removed by an nvestigation, and acquital, by an impartial strongly attached. Sho made ita rule, how ever, to visit Egberton Hall once a year, and the earl gave strict injunctions to all of his tenants that neither she nor her followers should ever be molested. Many years have elapsed since the events have recorded; but in remembrance of the services rendered by the yays unit was the faither dog ded behind the cabin, and a committee. But the gentleman from Phila-committee. But the gentleman from Phila-delphia (Mr. Dennis) does not think that the of the hearth lay Ben, weltering in his blood, his faithful dog standing guard over his dy-ing master. In the farther corner lay an In-dian, shot through the brain. "Are you hurt bad, Ben?" said I, as I

ooped over to examine his wound.

"Yes, Sam, I'm going fast," said lie; "but I shot one of the red devils, and the other shot me, and would have scalped me, but Wolf drove him off. He has stolen my rifle and everything else that he could find. Now Sam, you follow him and put a bullet through his dirty carcass."

"He shall die, Ben, if I have to follow him Port Adams." Ben breathed his last almost as soon as ceased speaking; and, filling my pockets with bread and meat, I shouldered my rifle and tarted. Hour after hour I followed on the power to inquire into the acts of its prede

cessors. Sir—this cannot be. If such a monstrous doctrine can be sustained, then I ask the gentleman from Philadelphia—what have we track of the murderous savage. It was near-ly dark, and I was walking swiftly through a narrow ravine, when suddenly I espied an Indian drinking at a hole which he had cut eft of our Government worth contending for Nothing sir, absolutely nothing. Wicked and unjustifiable as is the present rebellion, with his tomahawk through the ice at the edge of a small lake. Thinking it to be the one I was pursuing, I raised my rifle and which is attempting to overthrow the Govern ment, what will we have gained when it shall have been crushed out, (which I trust in God inch, what will we have gained when it shall fired. He sprung into the air, with a yell, and fell back dead. An answering yell sound ed at my right, and the same Chippewa that I had seen rush from my cabin door stepped from behind a rock and fired at me. I felt have been crushed out, (which I trust in God may be speedily done,) if it be conceded that there is not sufficient vitality in the Govern-ment to vindicate itself against the acts of ve-ment to vindicate itself against the acts of ve-the hell while we have been crushed out, (which I trust in God and yell we have been crushed out, (which I trust in God have been crushed out, (which I trust in God and the same Chippewa that there is not sufficient vitality in the Govern-ment to vindicate itself against the acts of ve-the hell with the same is the trustel to very the same the same trustel we have been crushed out, (which I trust in God have been cru the ball strike me in the stomach ; I saw the no such a humiliating heresy. I maintair Indian bounding toward me with uplifted that it is a living, vital principle, possessing tomahawk. I drew my revolver and endear order all the essential elements of self-preservation ored to steady myself, but failed, and fell including, of course, the inherent power t senseless to the ground. When I awoke, the sun had set, and Ben's dog lay by my side. I thrust my hand into my right vestpocket and drew forth my watch; it was ruined, but it had saved my life. The Indian who had fired intents and may be tried, and, if found guilty

mittee to investigate alleged corruption. Fear is the shadow of hope. Mr. SPEAKER-I confess to some surprise 17 No man can leave a better legacy to at the opposition that has been made to this the world than a well-educated family. resolution, as well as at the range the discus human heart, and the last to be eradicated. sion upon it has taken. When I had the honor of submitting it to the House on Friday last, I suppose, as a matter of course, it would For There are many people whose whole be allowed to pass without objection, but in wisdom consists in hiding their want of it. this I have peen disappointed. Now, sir, what is this resolution, and what does it pro-IPA man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners. pose to do? The answer to this interroga tory is found in the preamble. It affirms that it has been alleged, and is believed by age IIe spake well who said that little graves are the footprints of angels. many of the citizens of the Commonwealt [7] The weak may generally be joked out of anything but their weakness. that improper influences were used in procuring the passage of an act of the last session, entitled "An Act for the commutation of the IF If the doctor orders bark, has not the

BEMARKS OF MR. HOPKINS,

OF WASHINGTON,

patient a perfect right to growl? Speaking of fashionable hats, should one say "the latest style" or "latest tile." D Marry if you would prosper; a pair

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Odds and Ends.

are always four-handed—an individual never. Contract of the second second

What bites sharper without teeth than with? The seissors.

There are persons who forgive injuries but cannot forget; they bury grievances, but set a stone at the grave.

tor In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, wealth creates more wants than it sup

ITA smile may be bright while the heart is sad-the rainbow is beautiful in the air while beneath is the moaning of the sea. nor If you want to live long, live upon the seashore. No matter how fast your sanda run, you will always find a plenty more.

of decay that bribery and corruption may run riot in our Legislative Halls, and subsequen A lover often brings suit in the court Legialature possesses no power to investigate f a lady's heart without being able to suc the allegations of fraud, however gross they may have been! That legislators may be out an attachment.

10 Those who make their breakfast on old charity are not likely to get it warmed In a word, that the whole revenues of the Commonwealth may be bartered away for the for dinner.

personal aggrandizement of faithless and cor-IP We are told to weigh our thoughts; rupt representatives, and the people have no most men and women would need a very small pair of scales. because, forsooth, the House has no

17" A man can't help what is done beind his back," as the scamp said when he was kicked out of doors.

When a woman wishes to be very afectionate to her lover she calls him a "naughty man."

IPA beauty is apt to find no fault with er eyes, cheeks, or lips, but she upbraids her hair.

Dr Even if your heart is in a cause. it doesn't follow that you should " put your foot in it."

Der "Pitchy darkness" has been so improved in after times as to read "bituminour bscurity."

Swinging is said by the doctors to be a good exercise for the health, but many, a poor wretch has come to his death by it.

I We are oftener more cruelly robbed by hose who steal into our hearts than by th who break into our houses. T Why is a vain young lady like a conirmed drunkard? Because neither of thems satisfied with the moderate use of the glass, tor A man never has the least difficulty a finding a devoted friend except when he

Glen Valley.

I think I see him crouching low-I stop and list-I stoop and peer, Until the neighboring hillocks grow To groups of soldiers, far and near.

With ready piece I wait and watch, Until my cycs familiar grown, Detect each harmless earthern notch, And turn guerillas into stone; And then amid the loneiy gloom; Boneath the tall old chesnut frees, My silent marches I resume, And think of other times than these

"Halt! Who goes there?" my challenge cry, It rings along the watchful line; "Relief " I hear a voice reply— "Advance and give the countersign." With bayonet at the charge I wait— With arms aporto as the energy I water The corporal gives the mystic spell; With arms aport I charge my mate, Then onward pass and all is well.

But in the tent that night awake, Tosk, if in the fray I fall. Can I the mystic answer make. When the angelic sentries call? And pray that Hoaven may so ordain, Where'er I go, what fate be mino, Whether in pleasure or in pain, I still may have the countersign.

Migrellaneoug.

THE ROSE OF GLEN VALLEY

"MURDER !---Help !---Oh, help !" Now sharp and fearfully distinct that cry rang out on the midnight air ! But there were none to hear it, except the two ruffians, who pressing still closer to their victim bore him

heavily to the ground. "He is dead." said the eldest one, placing his hand upon the heart of the wounded man, who lay upon the ground without sense or "We had better make sure of it," said the

other, significantly pointing to the river at a short distance.

His companion understood bim, and without a word on either side they lifted up the body and carried it to the river. There was a heavy splash, something that sounded like a stiffed groan, and the broad waters rippled quietly over it-the moon looked down as calmly and placidly as if crime and murder were a thing unknown. The two men then mounted their horses and rode swiftly away. "This is a good night's job," said the

shorter and the younger of the two. "I should judge so," returned the other,

dryly, "as it gives you one of the richest earldoms in England.

carldoms in England. "Ay, and by my knightly faith, you shall find that the Earl of Egberton is not ungrate-ful," said the other. "The thousand pounds shall be yours to-morrow, and if there is anything else I can do for you, you may command me to the full extent of your power." "There will be a merry bridal to-morrow,"

said his companion. "Very!" replied the younger one, with a "Very !" replied the younger one, with a rode rapidly toward Eguerton Hall, his neart light mocking laugh. "Lady Blanche will wait long at the altar for her lover; and as for my good cousin Walter, who has been my rival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll his path, startling his horse so that he nearrival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll his path, startling his horse so that he near-sleep as sound to night as he would were he ly threw him from the saddle. With a mutsleep as sound to-night as he would were he hydronic to the sound to-night as he would were here here in the sound to here," he added, as they emerged from the truder, forest into the open country. "We must "It is

to morrow at the bridal." And so saying he turned the head of his horse into one of the two roads that were be-fore them, and his companion taking the oth-er, they parted.

In an elegant boudoir, partly reclining upon a low couch, was a fair young girl of not more than twenty summers, apparently in the sum of her face which showed that she had once plexion was dark, even to swarthiness. Yet, deep rovery. Hor thoughts were very pleas. possessed more than common beauty.

mere suspicion on her part; she can know nothing about it. But let her, too, beware; gasping into her father's arms, who quickly onveyed her to the carriage. Many of the by-standers gathered around St. Croix: anxious to know the cause of this

strange scene. From the narration he gave, Once more Lord Cantref's mansion is all they gathered that the earl had disappeared. bustle and activity. The bells ring forth a merry peal, for it is the bridal day of the sole no one knew whither. That there was no clue to his fate, excepting his horse, which came home a few minutes after midnight, daughter of his house, the lady Blanche, the Rose of Glen Valley. A murmur of mingled pity and admirawith dark stains of blood upon his breast and sides. The grief and horror with which St. tion filled the church as the bride entered. Croix narrated these circumstances produced Her face was almost as pale as was the costa very favorable impression on those who ly veil, whose ample folds fell nearly to her feet, and it bore the impress of deep-seated melancholy. She looked more I'te a corpse than a bride, and the whole proceeding re-sembled far more a funeral than a bridal. heard him; for he was next kin to the earl, and upon his death would come into possesion of the earldom.

* . * The bridegroom soon entered, whose haggard countenance indicated that he had passed "My child," said Lord Cantref, a few months after, who was in close and carnest conference with his daugh er, "I would not a sleepless night. No murnurs follow-ed his entrance, even among his own re-tainers, for he bore no resemblance to the urge you to take this step, were I not as-sured that it would result in your ultimate late earl, his predecessor, whose affable and engaging manners had made him a general favorite. His morose, unsocial disposition happiness."

"I do no doubt it, father," said Lady Blanche, languidly. "But somehow the very thought is repulsive to me. I never and haughty bearing made him both disliked very thought is repulsive to me. I never liked Mr. St. Croix, and cannot say that I and feared. As he took his place by the side of Lady Blanche he looked little like a happy like him any better since his accession to his bridegroom ; his manner was abstracted, and new honors There is, to my woman's inhis eye wore an anxious and restless expres tinct, something treacherous and cruel in sion, and several times he gave a sharp, hur-ried glance around the church, as if fearing the very glance of his eye and the sound of is voice.

"You are prejudiced, my daughter," said to meet some unexpected guest. He grew her father. "I see nothing of this. Indeed, I believe him to be an honorable man, and calmer, however, when the ceremony commenced. in every respect worthy of you. You have no. brother," he added, solemnly, as his daughter made no reply, "and will soon have no father, for my race is nearly run. If grieves me to leave you so unprotected, and it would take the last sting from death could

see you Lord Egberton's wife." said : "Let it be as you say, father," replied Lady "Hold ! I forbid the marriage." Blanche, indifferently. "Since Walter is dead, I care little what becomes of me." The bridegroom turned toward the place whence it proceeded. He startled, and grew "The earl has been waiting some time to see you, Blanche," he continued ; "may he

and flashing eyes of Cleopatra, the gypsy queen. Unbashed by his angry glance, or the many eyes fixed upon her, she exclaimed come in and receive your consent from your own lins ?" Lady Blanche inclined her head; and in few moments the wily man was by her

boldly: "I proclaim Edward St. Croix, falsely side. "I have no heart to give you," she said,

called Earl of Egberton, to be a foresworn lover, a treacherous kinsman, and murderer, in reply to his earnest protestations, lifting her eyes calmly to his face ; "but my hand and therefore no fitting mate for the pure and gentle Lady Blanche Cantref." is yours whenever you choose to claim it." "If the most devoted and tender love can "It is false-she is mad!" said the earl,

"If the most devoted and tender love can win your heart, it cannot fail to be mine, dear lady," said the earl, softly. "Nay, Lord Egberton," said Lady Blanche, firmly, "it will avail little. All the heart that I have is buried in Walter's grave. Yet I promise that all I can give you shall be "Yours any day you name."

At these words the man arose, and throw The earl murmured a few words of thanks. ing back the cloak, revealed a face, which and then raising her hand respectfully to his though pale and ghastly, hore a strong re lips, turned away, and mounting his horse, rode rapidly toward Egberton Hall, his heart semblance to the young carl's. Then walk-ing deliberately up the aisle, he approached the altar, and fixed his eyes sternly on the countenance of the guilty man. When St. Croix's eyes fell upon him, he stood like one transfixed with horror. Then, throwing his arms wildly above his head, as if to protect himself from his further approach, he foll heavily to the floor, blood gushing from his tered imprecation he turned towards the in-

here," he added, as they emerged from the forest into the open country. "We must not be seen together. Adicul We shall meet And so saving he turned the head of his form of a woman, clad in a strange, fantastic form of a woman, clad in a strange, fantastic vengeance on his murderer, and feared to approach him. But Lady Blanche, rushing

orward, threw herself wildly upon the boson f her lover, obtaining convincing proof as she did so, from the warm kisses that fell upon her cheeks and lips, that it was no spirit, but

When they lifted St. Croix from the place at a dead stand,

Both children grew up, and not until some time after were the facts revealed, when the nurse on her deathbed made a dying declaration to the above fact. The gentleman at to their homes, about fifty miles south of Clear Lake. Before I went to bed that night. I arpresent in possession of the estate, and whose right is questioned, is well khown in England, having been secretary to the French Embassy in London for many years, and only recently removed to a higher position.

EMBRACING THE WIDOWS .- At a recent ceting of a parish, a solemn, straight-bodied and most exemplary deacon submitted a report, in writing, of the destitute widows and hunters returned to their homes, I went with others standing in need of assistance in the them; but I rode more of the distance on the rode more of the distance of the present, comments upon the *exceeding* for the present for the p

TAs it is the sun that ripens, as it is When the old rector bade those "who the sun that gives color and flavor, as it is the sun that is required to do all things in the knew cause or just impediment why those life of a plant; so, in the life of every man it is the power of God on the soul that is intwo persons should not be joined together in holy matrimony to declare it," it was considered by those who heard it as a mere matter of form, and they were startled by the sound of a deep hollow voice in their midst, which

ulties, and their development of higher fac-forms. BC No man, until he is like a clod, until he comes to dust again, until he is shut upin every faculty, can, according to the laws of his nature, but be dependent upon others, so that he is, in himself, what others permit him to be, or help him to it. to be, or help him to be.

[7] Men can never be brought to the high-er form of their own nature till the soul has been brought under the conscious influence o the divine mind. And the thoughts of God the feelings of God, the commands of God, the will of God—these are the instrumental ities by which we are to come to ourselves. popularity.

nor Learn in childhood if you can, that appiness is not outside, but inside. A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness which no riches and no circumstances alone ever do.

As flowers never put on their best clothes for Sunday, but wear their spotless raiment and exale their bdor every day, so et your life, free from stain, ever give forth he fragrance of the love of God

out any annoyance whatever."

12 Life, we are told, is a journey; and see the way in which some people eat, you would imagine that they were taking in pro-visions to last them the whole length of the

journey. Civil war has affected St. Louis like a stroke of palsy. Thousands of inhabitants

falo robe and gave it to the dog to sleep on; ilution. He asks, with apparent succerny, and wrapping myself in my own robe; I lay down and went to sleep. I awoke at day-light, and taking nothing that I had not brought but Ben's rifle, for my stomach pained me so that I was unable to carry more, I star-

with an emphasis that connot be misunder stood, and which may not be disregarded.

bought and sold like cattle in the market.-

found that a party of twenty deer hunters had found that a party of twenty deer hunters had taken possession of it. They had huried Ben and the Indian, and intended to hunt for deer and bears a couple of weeks, and then return to their homes, about fifty miles south of Clear Laber 1 Reform 1 went to how the total tot the gentleman from Warren,) and yet, sir,

ranged with them. to carry my furs and traps in the face of this unmistakeable indication back with them. The next morning, when I visited my traps, I found them well, filled with game, and it was the last that I caught at Clear Lake; for Another gentleman from Philadelphia(Mr.

Another gentleman from Philadelphia(Mr. bbot) assails this resolution in another mode.

the pain that the Indian's bullet gave me in the stomach did not leave me until another Winter had passed away. When the deer that it is open to the suspicion that it is open to the suspicion that it was prompted by other motives than others standing in need of assistance in the them; but I rode more of the distance on for the present, comments upon the exceeding

of the House. I may simply observe, howev-DEWDEOP DIAMONDS. What a pretty idea it was in the little child who supposed, when he saw a dewdrop glistening upon the rose, that the flower, while he slept at night, had wept a tear which had been turned into a timmed? That a bild was a post by nature argument. I am always willing to concede to others the same integrity of purpose that I claim for myself.

The only other remark I have to make on this point is that I offered the resolution in good faith, with no other motive than to ascertain the truth of falsity of the charges, and ered thus from the lip of every blossom, how few lips of human kind would praise its if found to be true, then I hope that the in-

vestigation will be followed up by such steps as will bring to condign punishment every beauty !- how few eyes discern the gorgeous wealth that now sparkles from its every irri-descent feature. Diamonds are viewed alrascal, both in an out of the Legislature, who has, in any manner, been connected with the nefarious business. If this be done, may we most with reverence by some people, and al-ways with admiration by all. But it is their not hope that it will be the means of driving rarity wins them so much homage. Make them common, and with their abundance would fade away, alas! every vestige of their

VANITY OF LIFE. —When I look upon the er hand, that these charges are unfounded, ombs of the grent, every emotion of envy or-cannot be sustained, then sir, I will be the VANITY OF LIFE. — When I rook upper the or-cannot be sustained, then sir, I will be the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy or-cannot be sustained, then sir, I will be the disk within me; when I read the epitaphs of first man to sign a verdict of acquital; and the heavilies beautiful every inordinate desire goes this, allow me to add, would be a much more

out; when I meet the griof of parents on a tombstone, my heart melts with compassion; when I see the tombs of parents themselves, I consider the vanity of grieving for those whom we must quickly follow; when I see this lying by the side of those who deposed them-when I see rival wits placed side by side, or the holy men that divided the world

whom we must quickly follow; when I see kings lying by the side of these who deposed them—when I see rival wits placed side by side, or the holy men that divided the world by their contests, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the little compotitions, fac-tions, and debates of mankind; when I read the dates of tombs of some that died but yes-torday, and some six hundred years ago, I consider that great day when we shall all be gether, tight coffin is that it protects the form from decomposition, "and can be retained in the astonishment on the little commentations for

and bestowed it upon two corporations,

The world is full of wise maxims But, as I have before intimated, this ques-

drawn from experience to teach men to be strong bodily and in secular affairs. But An Oxford student joined, without instrong bodily and in secular affairs. But Let us then, sir, have this committee. It is vitation, a party dining at an inn; after when a man attempts to get above the aver-age of human culture and develop himself as patriotism and public duty, and I trust that that one of the party said: "You have told stroke of palsy. Thousands of inhabitants have left that city within a year, an immense all busifiess, except government contracts, is a spiritual and moral creature, living not by sense, but by faith, then he fluids the world penurious in its provision, but but busifiess, except government contracts, is a spiritual and moral creature, living not by sense, but by faith, then he fluids the world other end of the Capitol or elsewhere. but but busifiess, and the sense but but busifiess of the capitol or elsewhere. busifiess of the party said: "You have told where the fluids the sense other end of the Capitol or elsewhere. busifiess of the party said: "You have told busifiess of the party said is the sense o

leeds one BOF A young man, in conversation one evening, chanced to remark, "I am no proph-et." "True," replied a lady present, "no profit to yourself or to any one else."

CA man advertises for a "competent person to undertake the sale of a new mediine," and adds that "it will be profitable to he undertaker." No doubt of it.

The Richmond Examiner says the Southern people can raise any article of Northern industry. Some witty wag coolly asks, "Why don't they raise the blockade ?"

"" Mynheer, do you know what for we our boy Hans is-it ish his name."

As the moon, whether visible or in visible, has power over the tides of the ocean. Waving, so the face of the loved one, whether present or absent, controls the tides of the soul.

her At midnight the blue sky bends over us, dewy and soft, and radiant with innume-rable stars, like the inverted bell of some much influence in making up the judgement reat blue flower, sprinkled with golden dust nd breathing fragrance.

BET A giddy student having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the brain was visible, on which he remarked, "Do write to tell father, for he always said had none."

ITA jolly old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payments always recor-ered in their sickness, as they were good cus-tomers, and physicians could not afford to lose them. A good hint and a sensible doctor,

P Nations, like children, grow more rapidly and strongly at first than afterward ; and when men have arrived at a certain grade of civilization, they advance but slowly; as all the stars mount more rapidly when they first rise above the horizon than afterward.

form the Capital a class of men, who have for D Be not above your profession, and always consider it as the first any man can fol-low. Never shrink from doing anything years been prowling about our Halls, like a set of vultures, until legislation has become low. a reproach in the estimation of all pure-mind-ed men. If however, it turns out on the othwhich your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business may one day

find his business above him.

Upon the 19th of May, 1790, the mem-orable dark day, a lady wrote to Dr. Byles, as follows: "Dear doctor, how do you ac-count for this darkness?"

He replied, " dear madam, I am as much in the dark as you are."

IT Words are nice things, but they strike

terms; you call upon me merely to get rid of your time; when I call upon you I lose mine.