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IMMORTALITY.

BY J. S. HARTLEY.

With all the cure and sorrow here— The wor, the sigh, the bitter tent— There is not that can anguish sooth, Bleyond the blessed hope of love— And Immortality. To every night there is a morn-

A planid calm to every storm; Disperse, ye cleams? and, meannful night, smale to plays and the light Of Immortality. Overburdened, fallen tow. Cast beneath the samed glow, Man in bondage, chained by sin, Satah strives his soul to sin From Immertality.

Know ye of One, whose blood was shed, To save the living and the dead From losing that which God buth gives and the grave—bright realm of He Blest Immortality?

There is a land—unknown, unseen By living man—whose guegoux sheen Surpasses main, star, out, and light, Where millians, clad in spotters white, Have Immortality.

HAVING rented Mr. Enters' Brewery he hopes by strict attention to business and the manufacture of a superior acticle of BEER to receive the patronage of all the old and many and the manufacturers.

we ready?
Yes. At any moment. As if home their croed.

Land Surveyor and Conveyancer, HAVING resulty heated is the borough of but the burst of sunshine over the burst of sunshine over the but the burst of sunshine over the burst of sunshine over the but the burst of sunshine over the but the burst of sunshine over and Sarveying, respectfully tenders are processional services to the owners of and speculators is watched, it brings the morn. We make in Clearfield and adjusting counties.

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waiting our coming.

do the full measure of work success YE CUPAN PATRIOT -- A CALM triot makes valorous use of every fully to reup the full reward at once over there. Then we shall not be held back by fears of what this one

tianity of the East.

for the work all who are worthy will and learned that he had obtained a feeling rather glad they did it. And over there so shall we live, role, can also marry as many husbands added that the wives, by the same minds to gather wisdom from, and shall be free from that which retards But we will extend the stone throw we shall there enter upon the duties Convention of Ohio empowering we fit ourselves for here. The good, Boards of Health to license and regs good will there be remodeled, for our loveism, and where its principles are tressures thus are laid up in Heaven, enunciated and practiced. The Em-Those who would progress here will progress there. Those who improve chances offored them here will have an and developed their here will have an an an everal friends. The progress there will have an an an everal friends and all the without the provided in all the who grovel here will do the drudgery there, and their torment will be in witnessing the great work and higher comminging of those who are carnest while here, for this alone will take unfortunate women who sell them.

Right away we hear that the Span ish troops and Bustamente's army have not and fought a tremendous in known to be practiced in all the lattle. We gloat over the particulars. We their from head to heel as we read how that the battle raged furiously from eight in the grown ish troops and Bustamente's army have not and fought a tremendous in known to be practiced in all the witched abode, gladdened some buttle. We gloat over the particulars. We their from head to heel as we tend and from the parallel of this alone will take on the time for the same process. Only—Only a stray sunbeam:

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INSPECTION OF HIM. BY MARK TWAIN.

or that one may say, for there we shall not be cowards as now.

All in good time. Then let us work Just at this time our souls are sides but suicide, are instrumental in and wait. Let us love those we love, wrenched with sympathy for the his hands for the salvation of his naand care not what others say. Let us Caban "patriot," and with batred for tive land, and the same are instrudo our duty-live our lives honestly his inhuman oppressor. Our journals ments in the bands of the "opp to ourselves and thus to God. Let us are filled with the struggles, the suffer the damnation of the same wait patiently for the coach, and not furings, and the noble deeds of this by suicidal hand start shear of the patriot, and nothing on earth can get vants alike, stand ready at any moappointed hour to be left by the road. our attention for a moment nulses it ment, apparently, to sell out body, side to follow on for ages on fost, has something to do with him. The groping through the darkness? The tears that are shed over his mistorgroping through the darkness! The total times every day would float a navy; and they seem equally ready to give coach will not stop for such over-times every day would float a navy; and they seem equally ready to give the same away for nothing whenever

future. We can show a disposition to prayers that are offered for his lifting are as proud of burning a descried get ready to enter a new life. We can sow good acts to reap great deeds. we can help others and school our resurrection. We are bound up, heart idiot, as any civilized army would be of

roll silently away down the velvet llow we would strike hands with and the properties of God's time, of what account them, for the carnest life here is the for the carnest life here is the one poor mortal? The week just gone has taken with it more than a glorious life there, when the dawn we gone has taken with it more than a wait for will be ours to enjoy. These gone has taken with it more than a wait for will be ours to enjoy. These their personal friends to the government, hire out to it as spies upon other patricis, one poor mortal? The week just glorious life there, when the dawn we graph clipped from a California paper, at Sait Lake City, inclosing to her a paragraph and one which is one poor which is one poor with the control of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing over which is one poor with the control of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing over which he had no control out of the idolized Cuban patricing out of the control of the idolized Cuban patricing out of the idolized Cuban particing out of the idolized Cuban particing out of the idolized Cuban particing out of the control of the idolized Cuban particing out of the idolized Cub

Yes. At any moment. As if home is not better than this waiting for the dawn.

Then let us each strive to fit our plantations and burn up the sugar dawn.

Then let us each strive to fit our plantations and burn up the sugar exactly like him. They are of the Why do men so dread death? It is cast, and let us all be more kind and crop and the negro quarters, and

ture half the knightly gang and shat them up in a burn and burn them And immediately our great alive. journals, and our Congressmen, and ourselves, rage about the brutal in-When this thing you call death The San Francisco Alta of the 14th humanity of Spain-and with all our comes, then will come our sunrise, has an article, and a tolerably pangent hearts we hate those Spaniards for revealing splandors the pen is now powerless to depict. Then will the powerless to depict. Then will the

divorce there in last September. Pretty soon the great journals tell M. MCCULLOUGH,
TORNEY AT LAW,
ClearGeld, Pa.
Metotree sno door easted the ClearMetotree sno door eas feet. We do not believe in this thing you call death. There is no endless slavery.

The little bridlet comes from the shell. There is an effort—the shell is shell. There is an effort—the shell is primed—the new world opens, and the safety and successful and the safety and suc tern, and could never by any possi-bility be depended upon to remain in native of Washington. bility be depended upon to remain in native of Washington.
one shape two hours at a time, unless David Ratenhouse Porter, elected father not less. The mother could not in the end, it is necessary to sean with the holder of the same were asleep or from Montgomery; native of Hundead. And further, the papers tell tingdon. us how the patriot Bustamente and We shall have worlds to visit—great deeds to accomplish—great thoughts to write—great as they choose, for there is no more the past and with ropes around their neeks for the past. They agreed upon the from Westmoreland; native of Arm and with ropes around their neeks for strong.

We shall have worlds to visit—great thoughts as they choose, for there is no more than a wife getting as they choose, for there is no more than a wife getting and with ropes around their neeks for strong.

William Bigler, elected from Clear. They taked over the past. They agreed upon the form Westmoreland; native of Arm and with ropes around their neeks for strong.

William Bigler, elected from Clear. They taked over the past. They agreed upon the form Westmoreland; native of Arm and with ropes around their neeks for their limit the flattering fature, there is not urking some hideous monster that then, while the helpless parents and children knelt and pleaded pitiously tor life, bodily carved them to pieces with bewicknives. And all American shouts, "Hurrah for gallant Cuba!"—
down with her hated oppressor!"—
And fistering future, there is not field; native of Clearfield.

William Bigler, elected from Clear-field, bone of their bone. The ties of larking some hideous monster that may belle all plans and turn to naught the brightest anticipations.

The above reflections are induced city, the son had the happiness to ground their single hearted virtue.

William Bigler, elected from Clear-field.

James Pollock, elected from North-motories with bewicknives. And all American shouts, "Hurrah for gallant Cuba!"—
And fire properties" the struggling patriots and recognize the struggling patriots and recognize the struggling patriots and recognize the struggling patriots.

John White Geary, elected from Clear-field.

James Pollock, elected from North-mature were too strong for resistance. Like two drops of quicksilver the two hearts united. Yesterday, in this city, the son had the happiness to give the anniversary of his from Lycoming; native of Clearfield.

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method and every contrivance that can aid in the good cause. Murder, theit, burglary, arson, assessination, rape, his inhuman oppressor. Our journals ments in the bands of the "oppresso We can not all go at once. But a sufficient would float their lives stand in peril. Buth sides those of us who wait can work for the another one; and a mount of the base their presents; both sides the control of the

We can help others and school our selves. We can make our homes happy while we are waiting for the dawn, and we can make those who love us a little love us more, if we will.

How we would like to take by the hand to night all the men and women in the land who are striving to be good, pure, earnest, deserving, here on earth. All those who have souls, on earth. All those who have souls, his heart is first stirred with patriotic norant, bigoted, selfish, base, cruel, OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

All those who have sonis, and pluck, and faith in factories to beat, waggering, plantation-burning semily devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other matter our devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other matter our devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other matter our devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other matter our devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other matter this union, Mrs. M., presented by shouting, "Down with the Spandard with a chival received that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other husband with a chount of the body, whose devils, and it is devoutly to be hoped that an All-wise Providence will permit them to go on cating each other husband with a chount of the body, who are the body of the second of the substance of the body

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Governors of Pennsylvania.

The following is said to be a correct Thomas Mifflin, elected from Philadelphia; native county not known. Thomas M'Kean, elected from Ches-

Simon Snyder, elected from Lan-William Finley, elected from Frank-

Francis Rawn Shunk, elected from

pital and its patients, and the total But how many aching brows hath it route of the enemy, with a loss of fanned, how many hearts been cheered. position and precedence there.

Death is but waiting for the dawn.

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RY CHARLES AWAIN.

The moon will have its waning hour, The dim stars set in gloom;
The buried seed will spring to flower—
The leafless branch may bloom;
And each its own allotted tash,

And each its own allotted task, In sensor due fulfill; But no'er, in any senson, ask Wennes to change her will, My boys. Dear woman to change her will! First seek to form the wan moon round.

Whose errocent sails the skins:
Or talk the reed from out the ground, Before 'tis time to rise; Expect to shange the falling dew

A Romance of Real Life.

The remark is often made that 'truth is stranger than fiction," but city. It runs as follows: About for a moment that he had summarily was what the world denominated "a

ing woman, and in a few years became the wife of a well-to-do gentleman. This was a happy marriage through same breed, the same color, they out. The second husband died a little oxtravagant plenty. The Professor, more than one year ago, leaving his by the insune idea that California was widow a small fortune of about twenty

During these eight or nine years of did not forget her first born; nor did the son loose sight of the mother. The affection in both were strong. The boy was the divine magnet which attracted the divorced and widowed mother and the wandering father from in distant Costa Rico. At the death reached the manly age of twenty. Imagine his feelings as be came to realize the real situation of his father eph Heister, elected from Berks; worldly goods to make life worth upon their verdict the "Professor" to Berks. gaze into the face of her only born a critic's eye the adverse side with without beholding the image of his even more minuteness than the one father. Time passed. The son brought that presents the most flattering aphis divorced father and widowed pearance. It is said that the first John White Geary, elected from own father and mother! This was led on to investment by the flattering

A VERY LONG JOURNEY

*A paper published at Cairo, Ill., gives the following account of a journey performed under singular and very difficult circumstances. It is worthy of note as another illustration of the direct and systematic pursuit of a special object, which has so often been bserved in insane persons—of the re-narkable clearness and persistency of purpose such persons somtimes exhibit while their faculties are considered incapable of performing their natural functions:

Many of our local conders will be able to recall a memory of one Samuel H. Johnson, an individual who were a perfect shock of red hair, and delighted in the soubriquet of "Professor" --Although not a resident of the immediste city, he was daily in our streets and by his quaint ways, strange and sometimes incoherent expression, attracted considerable attention. Those who knew him well, knew his mind to be bordering on insanity, while others probably ascribed his irregular demeanor and rambling speech to an eccentric nature. He would sometimes appear in the streets bare headed and frequently barefooted treating all who approached him, with due courtesy, but permitting familiarity on the part of a

Early last summer the "Professor," without any previous preparation, and to his wife, left home, taking with him a little son, aged about seven years. A day or two was permitted to pass by, and the wife and mother anticipating an early return of the husband and child; but as they came not, she instituted inquiry as to their whereabouts. Although understandhusband's mind, she never believed disposed of himself, and she was M., a disposed of filmson, and equally assured of the safety of the child. Weeks and months passed, yet no tidings came of the absent ones -It could not even be ascertained by, what conveyance they had left the

answering the description of her busband, accompanied by a seven year old boy had been arrested as an insane person, near Sacramento, California. He was ragged and travel-worn, and the little boy was in a condition equally pitiable. The whole distance from Cairo to California had been made by them on foot. They had traveled steadily, begging food on the way, sometimes fasting and thirsting for days, but continued their journey the while, as if the road abounded in indeed a land of gold, exerted a superhuman strength, carrying the boy in wearied legs had refused to carry him farther. Night and day, week after week, the journey was pursued, until the gap between the man and his home had widened out to a distance of more than two thousand miles. closing the last day with a walk of over thirts miles. Stopping for food and rest at a residence a few miles of the second husband the son had distant from Szcramento, the "Pro fessor" betrayed such unmistakable evidence of insanity that the man of the house felt called upon, in the and mother. One a single man! and interest of humanity, to have him the other a widow! One an unhappy provided for. The following day a wanderer still with the control of wanderer, still without sufficient jury of Inquest was impancied, and

Westmoreland; native of Cumberland does not afford the parallel of this anxions to have them for neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. M., accompanied by disappointment and pecuniary rois

THE TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF