

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN

VOL. LIX.

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INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. | whirlpool ; † and after having had the har-THE STREET AT NO S NORTH DIKE STREET,

BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS.

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION. — Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. Anyuzitizizintiss. — Advertissiments, not exceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Jon PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO. This exquisite ballad, constructed by Robert Burns, out of a different and somewhat exceptionable

lyric, has always left something to be wished for and runs thus : John Anderson, my io. John

When we were first acquent. Your locks were like the raven, Your bonnie brow was brent But now your brow is bald, John Your locks are like the snaw; But blessings on your frosty pow John Anderson, my je

John Anderson, my jo, John, We clam the hill thegither ; And mony a canty day. John We've had wi' ane anither; Now we maun totter down, John But hand in hand we'll go. And sleep thegither at the foot, John Anderson, my jo.

Fine as this is, it does not quite satisfy a contem plative mind, when one has gone so far, he looks and longs for something more-something beyond the flot of the hill. Many a reader of Burns must have felt this, and it is quite probable that many have attempted to supply the deficiency, but we ing a day or two in feasting with his new was in, or the frailty of the vessel, for the know of only one success in so hazardous an experiment. This is the added verse :

John Anderson, my jo, John, When we have slept thegither, The sleep that a' maun sleep, John, We'll wake wi' ane anither And in that better warld, John. Nac forrow shall we know ; Nor foar we e'er shall part again, John Anderson, my jo.

Simple, touching, true-nothing wanting, nothing to spare; precisely harmonizing with the original stanzas, and improving them by the fact of completing them. The postioni achievement is at-tributed to Mr. Charles Gould, a gentleman whose iffe has been chiefly devoted to the successful combi- dowalla. At length, however, the sausage water wheel d with an awful swirl, strong nation of figures-but not figures of rhotoric. The vorse was written some years ago, but it has not hitherto found its way into print; yet it well deserves to be incorporated with the original song in any future edition of Burns' Poems, and we hope some publisher will not on this suggestion

CARL BLUVEN. And The Strange Mariner.

dihood to entertain so bold a wish, Carl felt more uncomfortable than he cared to own; and seeing the night gathering in, and the tide rising to his feet, while the spray dashed in his face, he was just about to return to his solitary hut, when a highcrested wave, rushing through the channel beside him, bore a cask along with it, and threw it among the great stones that lay

between the rocks. As parts of wrecks had often been thrown upon this dangerous coast, Carl

was not greatly surprised ; and the circumstance having greatly allayed the superstitious fears that were beginning to rise, he had soon his hands upon the cask, getting regretted: it is not complete. But who would ven- had soon his hands upon the cask, getting ture to add to a song of Burns? As Burns left it, it it out from among the rocks in the best way he was able, till, having reached the to hobernob, or to drink, and Carl fancied, sand, he rolled it easily up to the door of and no doubt it was but fancy, that he

of his dwelling, and having shut the door, and lighted his lamp, he fell to work in that, as he raised his eyes, he saw the face opening the cask to see what it contained. of the tall mariner draw back from the It proved to be the very thing he wanted ; a cask of as fine butter as ever came out of Bergen, and as fresh a if had been Kahlbrannar. churned a month ago. "This is better,"

said Carl, "than a cask from the bottom of the Maelstrom."

wife of the fisherman; and he, after spend- Carl nothing daunted at the company he relations, returned with Uldewalla to his helmsman steered with wonderful dexterity hut on the sea shore, carrying back with and the boat flew along like a sea-bird him a reasonable supply of sausages, and brandiwine, and Gammel Orsk cheese, and such like dainties as the dowry of his wife. ing forward, said : "There she is, as I told For some little while all went well with you, the Frou, of Drontheim, bearing right Carl. What with the provisions he had upon the Maelstrom, as my name is Kahlbrought home, and the remains of his but- brannar ; she'll be down to the bottom beter, the new married couple did not fare, fore us." Carl now looked out ahead, and amiss, even although the fisherman rarely | saw a fearful sight ; the sea, a league across, drew a net; for Carl wished to enjoy his was like a boiling caldron, whirling round

might be looking into the blue eyes of UI- appeared a huge hole, round which the out of his bargain. puts stood empty, and even the Gammel enough to suck in all the fleets that ever for the butter, Carl and his wife had found ship was within the whirlpool; she up

long since. Carl left his hut, taking his net and his its centre, which she soon reached, and, picking cloud-berries, and unmooring his swallowed her up. But notwithstanding

not only could, but had already shown his Uldeawlla, feeling uneasy in her mind, rose another grace to those that had accompawillingness to do him a kindness : and just | and looked through the small window, and | nied her from her infancy. as Carl had come to this conclusion, he saw her husband, in the grey of the mornhouse, and, at the came time, his foot struck the tide was back) and, although her eye a right merry merchant. Carl guessed where it came from ; and rollwater line, and another taller of stature every day; sour black bread was never ing the cask to his own door, he was soon with tears : and when she wiped away the bread, and his dainty rye bread sprinkled another, some of the choicest white puddings, (a favorite article of the Norwegian kitchen,) and dried hams, that ever left the

harbor of Bergen. "Here's to Kahlbranterrific storm soon after arose, and in the | and his wine and cognac ; and he hobbernar's health," said Carl, after supper, tamidst of it he arrived, rolling a huge cask king his cup of corn brandy in his hand, up to the door. and offering to hobernob with his wife.

But Uldewalla shook her head and refused your way, Carl; for my part, I would grew up, Carl grew less merry; and when rather eat some fish of my own catching, she had passed her sixteenth summer, and speech. heard a strange laugh outside the hut, and than the stores of poor shipwrecked mari- when Uldewalla, some little time after this, drank, and feasted, and was right merry ; in tha in the world, any one, to have looked window. Carl, however, tossed off his cup, and swore that fishing was a poor trade; into Carl's face at that time, would see feeling rather proud of the friendship of

Carl Bluven had a singular dream that ting up for merchant in Bergen. Ulde- within. night. He thought that, looking out of walla thought he was making merry in his It was about a year after this that the the door of his hut, he saw the little boat cups, and that he only jested; but she son of the Governor of Bergenhuus, Hamel

Next morning, betimes, Carl Bluven he had noticed that evening, lying beyond was mistaken. Next day Carl told her he Von Storgelven, cast his eyes upon Carinwas on his way to his wedding, rolling the the rocks at low tide, and that he walked was discontented with his manner of living tha, and became enamored of her. She, cask before him, with the larger half of out to examine it; and being curious to -that he was resolved to be a rich man, and on her part, did not rebuke his advances, the butter in it for his marriage fee. With know whether he could steer so very small such a present as this Carl was well re- a boat, he stept into it: and leaning for- depart for Bergen. Uldewalla was not becoming; and all Bergen said there would no doubt, weakened the power of Kablceived by the minister, as well as by his ward, hoisted the li the sail at the bow, the sorry to leave the neighborhood, for more be a wedding. The governor liked the brannar over him, and therefore, prevented father-in-law, and by Uldewalla the bride, only one it had; and when he turned rounder reasons than one; and besides, being marriage, though Carintha was not a Fro-who, with the crown upon her head, the to take the helm: he saw the tall mariner a dutiful wife, she offered no opposition ken (young lady of quality,) calculated the ed to for getting Carl into his power. And to her husband's will. Norwegian emblem of purity, became the sitting as steersman. Away shot the boat,

The same evening Carl walked out along the coast for the last time, that he might consider all that had passed, and all that was to come; and as he slowly passed he thus summed up the articles of his agreement : "It's a good bargain I've made, anyhow," said he; "I may never have a daughter at all ; and if I have, 'tis seventeen or eighteen good years before Kahlbranner can say aught about the matter ; and long before that time, who knows what may happen, or what plan I may hit upon to slide out of the bargain ?" But Carl knew honeymoon, and not be wading and splash- and round and round, and gradually, as it little of him with whom he had to deal, or ing among the son-green waves, when he were, shelving down in the coutre, where he would searcely have talked about slid-

Orsk choose was reduced to a shell; as sailed the seas. A gallant three-masted proposed that they should take their proit so good, that the cask had been empty longer answered the helm, but flew round as they possessed; but Carl said there and round the caldron, gradually nearing was no occasion for such strict economy, as to intrude upon him. But the fancied that Carl, as well as the rest of the guests, its centre, which she soon reached, and, as he had a well stored warehouse and security of the merchant was soon to be began to feel the effects of their potations. oars over his shoulders, leaving Uldewalla stern foremost, rushed down the gulf that everything comfortable at Bergen; and, disturbed.

member the white bones he had seen laying

at the bottom of the Maelstrom. For the first fifteen years after Carintha It was Carintha's wedding day; and a reached the water-mark opposite to his own ing, walk out among the black rocks (for was born, Carl was not only a thriving but beautiful bride she went forth; her eyes His dealings were blue, and deep, and lustrous, as the against a cask, lying high and dry, on the was unable to follow all his turnings out grew more extensive; and in respect of heavens that looked down upon her; her very spot where the other had drifted. and in among the channels, she could see wealth, he distanced all competition. Carl smile was like an early sunbeam upon one him afterwards standing close to the low enjoyed himself also: he had his five meals of her.own sweet valeys; her blush like the evening rose-tint upon her snowy busy staving it, and drawing out, one after standing by him. Uldewalla's eyes filled seen in his house; he had his wheaten mountain; her bosom, tranquil, yet gently heaving, like the summer sea that girded dimness, she could preceive neither her with caraway seeds; and his soup with her shores. Carintha went forth to her husband nor his companion.

Intelligencer.

Carl, however, was not long absent; a and his black puddings, and his coffee, aye, to God, who took her into his keeping; and the ring was placed upon her finger, nobed with his neighbors, and sang Gamle and she was wed; and from that moment Norge, (the national song of Norway,) and, the danger that hung over her from her "It is singular," said Uldewalla, "that in short, enjoyed himself as the first merbirth being forever gone by, the serious-

fortune should so often throw prizes in chant in Bergen might. But as Carintha ness that all used to remark passed away

ners." But Carl laughed, and jested, and spoke to her husband about settling Car- had kept his promise to the strange mariand that he thought of leaving it, and set- that something extraordiuary was passing ished the unnatural father by delivering

and the creditable way in which he discharged the duties of chief magistrate, had. that the very next morning they should except with that maidenly timidity that is wealth that would pass into his family; so for more than twenty years after the

and as for Carl Bluven, rich as he was, he marriage of Carintha, Carl Bluven continwas elated at the thoughts of so high a ued to enjoy his prosperity, and to exercise, connection; for Carintha having now pass- at due intervals, the office of chief magised her seventeenth year, and having heard | trate : and he saw his grand-children grow nothing of a certain person, he began to around him; and at length buried his wife treat all that had once passed as an old Uldewalla. But the penalty of the rash story; and seeing his money bags about promise had yet to be paid.

It chanced that Carl Bluven-who, by him, and his warehouses full of goods goods as well as money all new and cur- the way, was now Carl Von Bluven, having ent-for he had long ago parted with long ago received that dignity-was bidden hut on the sea-coast, and what had hap- harbor. Although it was nearly half a pened there, and nothing but what might league round the hartor and across the

the shore. He had searcely the means of buying materials wherewith to mead his in it; still loss was he is on a function of make himself master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make this self master of a new object to make to make to a different with the self master of a new object to make to a different with the self master of a new object to make to a different with the self master of a new object to make to a different with the self master of a new object to make to a different with the self master of a new object to make to a different with the self master of a new of the waster of a new of the self master of a new of the self maste boat, paddled out of the creek and began the Maelstrom, and the horrors of this husband told her, she resolved to say Carintha was to espouse Hamel Von Stor- ment was suddenly interrupted by the hol-

AT PRIVATE SALE, A VALUABLE MILL AND FARM.—The subscribers will sell at private sale. their MRCHANT AND GHIST MILL AND FARM of 330 Acress of Land, in a high state of cultivation, situate in Drumore township. Lancaster county, one the road leading from Chestnut Level to McCall's Ferry, one mile from the former place and 6 from the latter, 4 miles from Veach Bottom and 18 miles south of Lancaster city, adjuining lands of James Loug, Thomas Moore, Jaso Shownaker and others The improvements consist of a three story Frame Merchant and Griet Mill, with two Wa-ter Wheels, 20 feet b-ad and tall, three run of Stones, and avery other necessary machinery for carrying on Merchant and Grist work; a double goard Saw Mill; a Two story Frame DWELLING H.JUBK, 22 by 23 feet, Stone Spring Houses at the door, Frame House, 25 by 32 feet, Spring Houses at the door, Frame House, 25 by 39 feet, Spring Houses at the door, Frame House, 25 by 39 feet, Spring House, 13 by 25 feet, a Grain House 17 by 30 feet, Spring House, and sub sid strog Stone House, and the yard, Wagon H. use, 13 by 25 feet, a Grain House 17 by 30 feet, Spring House orer an excellent spring of water near the door, also two APPLE ORDHARDS of choice iruit. The farm is well divided, and stock can got to wa-ter from nearly every field. The above property will be sold altogether, or divided in three different parts, as may best suit purchaser. Persons wishing to view the property will be shown it by the subscribers living thereon. B & J. PENKOSE. Sep 1 (33

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ness that all used to remark passed away forever from her countenance and from her speech. There is little doubt that if Carl Bluven had kept his promise to the strange mari-ner, and decoyed Carintha into his power, God would have saved the child and pun-ished the unnatural father by delivering him early into the hands of him with whom he had made so sinful a bargain; it would have been more wicked still to fulfil it : and Carl's refusal to do this, as well as the good use which he made of his money, and the creditable way in which he dis-VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB-

LARM AT PRIVATE SALE .-- The sub-FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.--The sub-scribers will sell their FARM at private sale. Sald Farm is situated in Martic towiship, Laucaster county, on the road leading from Martic Forge to McCall's Ferry, about 2 miles west of Rawlinsville, and contains about 72 acros, more or less, the greater portion well fanced and in a good state of cultivation. The balance is composed of young timber and sprout land and mesdow bottom. The improvements are a two-story Lo. DWELLING HOUSE, a new Frame Barn, and other out buildings.-There is a good Apple Orchard and other Fruit Trees. The Farm is well watered with a number of streams, and a Spring near the house. Terms will be made cusy, and possession given on the lat day of April, 1857. Any person wishing to view the premises will call on

at day of April, 1857. Any person wishing to view the premises will call on dther of the subscribers, residing at Mount Nebo, one mile aucth-west of the property. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG,

The subscriber will also sell, at pri-vate sate a HOUSE AND LOF in the village of Mount No-bo. There are 3 across and 150 perches of land in the lot, and the improvements are a two-story FRAME HOUSE, a Frame STABLE and other out-buildings. There is an ox-cellent spring of water on the lot, and the land is well found and in a go d state of entitivation. Terms made easy. Apply to JOSEPH ENGLES, and 25 (52)

Aug 2.6 (132 A FARM AT PRIVATE NALE.--The Little of him with whom he had to deal, or he wild searcely have talked about slid-out of his bargain.
Well, next morning saw Carl and Uldo-walla on their yac and constitution of a minor before him, and his substantial houses, with his substantial townsmen round him, he would have thought little matter of tossing a step yossessed; but Carl said there as the torget hit individual had made so free as the had a well stored warehouse and everything comfortable at Bergen; and, although Uldewalla wondered at all her i hus the day before that upon which is to show to spouse Hamel Von Stor

of 15 mile. The whole will be sold together, or in part, to suit pur

on the eve of marriage. His bride was the daughter of a wood-cutter in the neighboring forest, who contrived, partly with had nothing to present to the minister on Uldewalla expected him, kept his direct master of all this his marriage,*---not a keg of butter, nor a course homeward, resolved next day to repot of sausages, nor a quarter of a sheep, turn and examine the boat, which he had lying here; but save and except the silver not even a barrel of dried fish; and as he had been accustomed to boast to his fatherin-law of his thriving trade, he knew not in what way to keep up appearances. In arrived, and Carl was still unprovided.

So dejected had Carl been all day, that was approaching nightfall. The wind had risen, and the hollow bellowing of the waves, as they rolled in among the huge caverned rocks, sounded dismally in Carl's ear, for he knew he dared not launch his leaky boat in such a sea : and vet, if he caught no fish, there would be nothing for supper when he should bring his wife home. Carl rose, clapped his hat on his head, with the air of a man who is resolved to do something, and walked out upon the shore. Nothing could be more dismal than the prospect around Carl's hut; no and perhaps his uneasiness, every moment more desolate and dreary home than Carl's could a man bring his bride to. Great with sea-weed, were thickly strewn along the coast for many miles; these, when the tide was out, were left dry, and when it flowed, their dark heads now seen, now hidden, as the broad-backed waves rolled over them, seemed like the tumbling mon-

sters of the deep. When Carl left his hut, the rising tide had half covered the rocks ; and the waves, rushing through the narrow channels, broke in terrific violence on the shore, leaving a wide restless bed of foam, as they retreated down he sloping beach .--The sun, too, was just disappearing beneath the waves, and threw a bright and almost unnatural blaze upon the desolate coast. Carl wandered along, uncertain what to do. He might as well have swamped his boat at once, as to have drawn it out of the creek where it lay secure ; so. after wading in and out among the channels, in the hope of picking up some fish that might not have been able to find their way back with the wave that had thrown them on shore, he at length sat down upon a shelving rock, and looked out upon the sea, towards the great whirlpool called the Maelstrom, of which so many fearful things were recorded.

"What riches are buried there." said Carl to himself, half aloud. "Let me see -within my time three great ships have been sucked down; and if the world be, as they say, thousands of years old, what a mine of wealth must the bottom of the Maelstrom be! What casks of butter and hams-to say nothing of gold and silverand here am I. Carl Bluven, to be married to-morrow, and not a keg for the minister. If I had but one cask from the bottom of the Maelstrom I would"---- But Carl did not finish the sentence. Like all the fishermen of that coast Carl had his superstitions and his beliefs; and he looked round him rather uneasily, for he well knew that all in the Maelstrom belonged

*2

i.I.

no help for it; so, mooring the boat the best way he could, he turned towards the coast, in somewhat of a dejected mood at his want of success. As Carl turned away, he noticed at a little distance, elose to the water, a small boat, that well us knew belonged to no faharman of that coast, it was the very in the given and fresh, though ever so old; bat man of success. It was the very boat, that well us knew belonged to no faharman of that coast, it was the very in the given and fresh, though ever so old; bat well us the distance of that coast, it was the very bat man of that coast, it was the very bat that solut the solut the distance of that coast, it was the very bat the solut the towards the towards the solut the solut the solut the solut the towards the solut the solut the towards the bat, that well us knew belonged to no faharman of that coast, it was the very all bright and fresh, though ever so old; bat a given and fresh, though ever so old; bat solut the solut the towards the solut the towards the bat the solut the towards the towards the solut the towards the towards the solut the towards the bat the solut the towards the towards the solut the towards the towards the solut the towards the tow least boat he had ever seen, such as no for Carl could see upon some of the coins ing it;" and so the boat drifted from the fisherman of Bergenhuns, could keep afloat which he p cked up, the name of Cluff Kyrhis hatchet, and partly with his gun, to eke out his livelihood; so that the march was the queerest he had ever beheld.— "Now," said Kahlbrannar, "Now," said Kahlbrannar, after Carl

was pretty equal on both sides. But Carl But Carl, seeing from the solitary light has feasted his eyes awhile upon all he saw, was in a sad dilemma on one account; he that shone in the window of his hut, that "what would you give, Carl Bluven, to be "Faith," said Carl, " it's of little use

> no doubt had been thrown ashore from some and gold, that which has lain in the salt foreign wreck. But Carl had soon still water so long can be worth little." greater cause for wonder ; raising his eyes "There you're wrong," said Kahlbranfrom the pools of water, in which he hoped nar, taking up a large pebble-stone, and

a tail figure advancing from the shore, in rolled as fine fresh sausages as ever were the direction of the little boat he had seen, beaten, grafed, and mixed by any Frou of he had never stirred out of his hut; and it and nearly in the same line he was pursu- Bergenhuus; "just taste them, friend ing. Now Carl was no coward ; yet he and besides, have you forgotten the casks I would rather have avoided this rencontre. sent ?" He knew well that no fishernian would Carl tasted and found them much to his walk out among the rocks towards the sea liking.

"You know," said he. " I am but a poor at the fall of night; and besides, Carl knew all the fishermen within six leagues, fisherman ; you ask me what I would give and this was none of them; but he dis- for all I see here; and you know I have dained to turn out of his way, which, in- nothing to give." "There you're wrong again," said Kahldeed, he could only have done by wading through some deep channels that lay on brannar; "sit down upon that chest of

gold, friend, and listen to what I am going either side of him; and so he continued to walk straight on, his wonder, however, to propose. You shall be the richest butincreasing, as the lessening distance show- more gold and silver in your coffers than was of that singular character which in- my son,' voluntarily raised in the mind of Carl cer-

tain uncomfortable sensations. "A dreary night this. Carl Bluven." said the strange mariner to our fisherman, pects set before him; and half thinking the "and likely for storm."

"I hope not," said Carl, not a little his name; "I hope not, for the sake of the ships and the poor mariners."

"You hope not," said the other, with time breathed as freely as if he had been an ugly sneer ; "and who. I wonder, likes on shore, began to choke him ; and so, better than Carl Bluven to roll a castaway cask to his cabin door ?"

"Why," returned Carl apologetically, found himself lying beside Uldewalla. and still more suspicious of his company, from the knowledge he displayed, "what Providence kindly sends, 't s not for poor strange mariner at the bottom of the Mael-

fishermen to refuse," "You liked the butter I sent you, then ? said the strange mariner.

"That you sent me !" said Carl.

But Carl's rejoinder remained without further explanation. "Ah, ha!" said the said Uldewalla, throwing her milk-white burg markets. tall mariner, pointing out to sea in the di-arms about his neck; "have nothing to do laden. We'll meet again, Carl Bluven. mariner brushed past Carl and strode hashim through the deepening dusk, which, however, just enabled Carl to see him reach the little boat, and push off through the surf-but further he was unable to follow him.

As Carl walked towards his own house, as fast as the huge stones and pools of black-water would permit him, he felt next thing to snre that the tall mariner he had encountered was no other man than Kahlbrannar; and a feeling of satisfaction entered his heart, that he had made so important and useful an acquaintance, who

Fiord towards the sea; and Carl and his wife pursuing their journey, arrived the

same afternoon at Bergen. Carl led Uldewalla to a good house, facing the harbor, where, as he said, everything was prepared for their reception. A

neighbor who had lived hard by brought the key, telling them that a good fire was lighted, for a tall gentlemen, who engaged

quantity of goods brought into the wareshort, the evening before his wedding day to find some floundering fish, he observed beating out the end of a cask, out of which house this day is the wonder of all Bergen. They've been carried in as fast as boats could land them and boatmen carry them; and the boatmen, they say, were all as like to each other as one cask they car-

ried was to another." Never, indeed, was a warehouse better stored than was Carl Bluven's. Casks of

butter, casks of reindeer hams, casks of foreign spirits, jars of grated meat and jars of spotted fish, all ready for sale or for export, were piled in rows one above

another ; and besides all, there was a granary filled with as fine Dantzic corn as ever was seen in the Bergen market. Carl drove all before him; and as everything ter-merchant in all Bergenhuus, and have that he sold was allowed to be prime, and as all that he bound twas paid for in gold ed him more distinctly a face he was sure King Uhristian has in his treasury ; and in counted down, he was soon looked upon as black round-headed rocks, partly covered he had never seen on that coast, and which return you shall marry your daughter to a most considerable merchant, and the most moneyed man in Bergenhuus. It is

Carl having no daughter, and not knowtrue, indeed, that Carl had some detracing whether he might ever have one, temptors. Some wondered where he come from, ted by the things about him, and the prosand others where he got his money; and to all who did much business with Carl, it offer a jest, said, " a bargain be it then," was a matter of surprise that all his pay-

at the same time grasping the hand of the ments were made in old coin, or strange surprised that he should be addressed by tall mariner; and just as he thought he coin, and not the current money of the country. But prosperity always raises up had pronounced these words, he fancied that the water in which he had up to this enemics, and there are whisperers in Bergen as well as elsewhere. And Carl's gold coin was, good gold, and none the worse gasping for breath, while Kahlbrannar's for its age; and his payments were punclaugh rang in his ears, Carl awoke and tual; and so he soon rose above these calumnies.

Carl told Uldewalla all that he dream ed; how that he had walked with the strom, and seen all the wealth and gold and silver; and of the offer Kahlbrannar had made, and how that he thought he had muslins from England, and her furs the no other but Carl Bluven could have anclosed a bargain with him. "Thank God, Carl, it is but a dream ?"

And in good time Uldewalla became the rection of the Maelstroom, "she bears right with the tall mariner, as he is called; no mother of a girl so beautiful that she was "fulfil my bargain indeed! No, no; if already substantial proof of Kahlbrannar's the one he had. good disposition towards him, he saw noth-

ing incredible in the idea, that he might ecome all that riches could make him. and walked towards the rocks. Perhaps was a sadness that never failed to reach

ships passing in and out, and the bales of ertions the merchant made, and what were ships passing in and out, and the bales of goods landing, and chatting about city matters, and trade, and such like topics— every one paying to Carl Bluven the def-erence that was due to one that was on the ever of bing allied to out of the harbor. every one paying to Carl Bluven the def-

was on the eve of bing allied to out of the harbor. the governor-when suddenly all eyes

the house, had ordered everything to be would in one. got ready that evening, and adding : "The him. "Where does it come from ?" said one.

The seamen who were aboard the ships hurried to the sides of their vessels, and looked down as the small boat glided by with the tall mariner at the helm; the porters laid down their burdens, and stared with wondering eyes; even the ehildren gave over their play, to look at the strange boat and strange helmsman. As for Carl, he said nothing, but remained standing the boat touched the landing place, and the steps that led to the quay. There was something in his appearance that nobody liked, and every one made way and stood back; and he, with a singular sneer on his face, walked directly up to Carl Bluven, who had not fallen back like the rest, but

who had not taken bear in the base in the base is configured by the ba gen as well as elsewhere. And Carl's gold coin was, good gold, and none the worse for its age; and his payments were punc-tual; and so he soon rose above these cal-tuals: and so he soon rose above these cal-ing a poor fisherwoman's wife, clad in the into his boat, which he paddled out of the ing a poor fisherwonnan's wife, clad in the into his boat, which he paddled out of the He also keeps constantly on band, for hire. HoltsEs, course stuff of Stavanger, she was the harbor, while every one looked after it, and CARRIAGES, BARDUCHES, Ac., & all in excellent order. frow of the richest merchant in Bergen- asked of his neighbor the same question as of the bard he will sult you not allows, trates, of the silks from France, and before, "Where does it come from ?" But and he will sult you to a nlosty. Shall before, asked of his neighbor the same question as and he will sult you to a nlosty. Asked he will sult you to a nlosty. Asked he will sult you to a nlosty. Asked he will sult you to a nlosty.

burg markets. "I served him right !" said the chief magistrate, as he walked homewards :

upon it-the Frou, of Drontheim, deeply good will come of the connexion;" and it the admiration of her parents and the won- he was such a simpleton as to fill my warewas this morning, for the first time, that der of all Bergen. About the time of this house with goods, and my coffers with cash And without further parley, the tall strange Carl learned his prospect of being by-and- event a cloud might have been seen upon a mere promise, I'm not such a fool by made a father. Carl thought more of the Carl's brow; but it wore off, and he was as to keep it. Let me but keep on dry tily towards the sea. Carl remained for dream than he cared to tell his wife; he as fond and happy a father as any in all land, and 1 may snap my fingers at him; some time rooted to the spot, looking after could not help fancying that all he had Bergenhuus; and as Uldewalla never gave and by the ghost of King Kyrre, if I catch could not help fancying that all he had Bergenhuus; and as Uldewalla never gave and by the guost of King E. ..., All kinds old Leather cought in the rought in the rought of him again on the quay of Bergen, I'll clap diversion of him into the city iail."

Well might any one be proud of the little Carintha. The purest of hearts was mirrored in the most beautiful of faces. — liking to his daughter Carintha ; and if he It was the merning after this, that Carl, But there was a seriousness in the depth had had no prospect of so high an alliance, awakening just at daybreak, sprang out of of her large, mild blue eyes, that was re- he would never have entertained the bed, and telling Uldewalls that he was go- marked by all who looked upon her; and thought of decoying his child into the ing to draw a net that morning, left his hut in the gentle and courteous speech there power of Kahlbrannar. He now, however, he had dreamed the same dream that had the hearts of those upon whose ears her bind Carintha in any way, who would be visited him the night before; or perhaps accents fell. And Carintha fell into great- secure even against treachery, as soon as he could not dismiss his old dream from er beauty, and more and more won the the wedding ring was placed upon her to Kahlbrannar, the tall old mariner of the loss of a tab partial in the mariner paddling in his small boat, marriages, and burials, are always paid in kind. tended trying his fortune with his nets that length she reached the verge of woman-plainly as words could, that having con-morning. It is certain, however, that Carl hood, and grew more lovely still, every sented to her marriage with another, he beposits made for 30 days or longer. left his but in the early twilight; and that day disclosing new charms, or adding had no mercy to expect, and bade him re-

ry accommodating. JAMES CAMERON, Terms will be made ver Two or three days after this event, the Chillsquage twp., Jan. 20.

AALES CAMERON, eyes followed the rest, and sure enough, he saw something that might well create wonder in others, and something more in him. "Where does it come from ?" said one. "What a singular build !" said another. "Aver was such a boat seen in Bergen harbor," said a third. "And look at the helmsman," said a fourth; "he is taller than the mast." The swamen who were aboard the obier

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So spoke the chief magistrate; and to do Carl Bluven justice, he had no small

knew the worst. Hir promise could not

back; and ne, with a singular back is the singular back is and fallen back like the rest, but had disappeared in so miraculous a manner. manfully stood his ground, and was, there-fore, a little apart from his companions. No one could distinctly hear what passed Not one could distinctly hear what passed No one could distinctly hear manner and strange mariner and discussed. Agencies entrusted to his care of the Reatly of Thusse, Collecting House, Collec

mighty agreeable change. In place of be- his companion, turned away and descended ing a poor fisherwoman's wife, clad in the into his boat. which he naddled out of the