by the dignities we could have exhibited.'

own country, and is still receiving large

returns from his Russian workshops. And

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ARRI AND I.

- Down on the slope the cow-bells tinkled:
 Up in the trees the robin sung;
 The bees hummed low, and Arri and I
 Sat in the grape-vine there and swung;
 Strange dark eyes and a tender face,
 Set in the fairest colden built. Set in the fairest golden hair— A shy soft form of beauty and grace; Such was Arri beside me there.
- Such was arri peside me there.

 We were children then, they called us so;
 And we set there under the summer noon,
 Swinging listlessly to and fro,
 And humming together a love tune;
 The sycamore drooped its fan-loved arms,
 And the russet tassets swung
 Among the leaves like marriage bells
 On the white twigs, silver hung.
- A fair soft tress has slept on my heart This many and many a day; I have thought the heart might soarcely beat If that were taken away; Over and over I kissed it—so:—
- She gave it to me one night in May, walking under the full May-moon; I was going away in a ship that night, To come again in the next year's June; I have come again, but it is not June; Down on the slope the snow drifts high; The winter moon shines clear and cold,

 The trees are gray, and so am I.
- Moons have passed unremembered away Since then;—their lustrous colls Have wound around the smiling earth,
- Making night their spoils.
 Many a May has passed away,
 Many a June has sped; Death and winter reign on the slope; I am here, but Arri is dead!
- Across the path is a graveyard now;
 I can hear the church bells ring,
 And white stones part the drifted snow
 Close by the grape-vineswing;
 The sycamore droops its long bare arms,
 And the russet tassels swing
 To and fro like funeral bells,
 On the dead twice were they cling
- On the dead twigs were they cling We are both here under the moonlight,
- We are both here under the moonlight,
 Where we walked so long ago;
 Both, both are under the moonlight,
 But one is under the snow.
 Dark eyes lie deep under snow and sod;
 Mold rests on the golden hair;
 Deep, deep under shadow and grave stone,
 Thick dust is gathering there.
- Dust on the forehead pure and white-
- Dust on the foreign pure and white—
 Dust on my heart so heavy and cold!
 Tempest and rain and night have passed,
 Over my life, so gray and old.
 Many a night and many a storm
 Have darkened the blue Pacific's flow,
 I only remember one that passed
 Down by the red equator's glow.
- Passed with its sheltering wings of night We were left on a bleak, barbarian shore; The burning tropical day rose up,
 And then I counted the time no more;
- 1 never counted the burning years, (Crossing the seas with their fiery tread)— What matter to me if they went or came, I was a slave, and she was dead!

How we got Cured of Love.

BY ALFRED RANDALL. years ago, we were (which

somewhat obvious fact,, about half a score of years younger than we are at the present time of writing. If we have a weakness, it is to tell the truth, which is not always tol-led, as the bell-ringer above the court house roof can instance, and has once or twice exemplified.

Well, as we said, being some few years younger, we were slightly tinged with those sentimental and romantic fancies which are almost inseparable from youth, and, having grown tired of quill driving for the columns of a daily newspaper in the city of New York, reporting (and when news was scarce,) inventing the strangest kind of sensation items; cobbling them up in fact, or rather in shape of fac s, we resolved to spend a couple of months, and some dollars we had in reserve, simultaneously, upon the sea coast

and our individual pleasure.
Straightway we put on hairs, cultivating a mustache; till it mingled beautifully and bountifully with the enviable curl of our whiskers-altogether our tout ensemble, was a mingling of military display, and an inward poeti al temperament, which latter unfortunately got the upper hand of us, as the sequel will prove.

One fine morning in July, having packed up our traps, a lot of fools-cap to do the poetry on, a boot-back, an undress fireman's coat-when we should wish to vary our appearance by assuming a nautical costume—a volume of Shakspeare, ditto Byron, and of other eminent poets, which are very bandy to suggest things when the muse grows coy or skittish; we placed some tobacco in our trunk, and some more in our merschaum, puffing which, (we were in the habit of puffing) with an expanded chest, we proceeded on board the steamer 'Paragon,' bound to Newport, Rhode Island. Arrived there, we took up our quarters at the Ocean House.

It was a frame building with a spacious piazza extending along its front; a number of gentlemen in horizontal positions were spread out on chairs, reading newspapers and yellow-covered literature, and smoking cigars, as arduously as if it were not a light pursuit; lots of black servants were hurrying to and fro, while carriage drivers and express men, dashed in and out with as much sang froid, as if they were perfectly free of the building, it was a motley and a curious scene; and we had become curious too, to know who a very handsome young lady, with a pink bonnet, blue eyes, and long fair hair, in the quite adorable style, could be; by inspecting a card affixed to her trunk (not body) we ascertained who she was, 'Miss Araminta Sphinx, passenger to Newport,' though, where under heaven, if not from those ethereal realms, she came was enigmatical. She handled her cup and saucer between the points of her finger and thumb with the thorough bred air of a lady accustomed to first-rate hotels, and

superlative society.

Passional attraction had been a myth to us until that fatal hour, we could not help rivetting our gaze on Araminta's glowing beauties, until reminded of our own mortality by a half strangled attempt to swallow the hot tea we had unconsciously

We passed a sleepless night, our thoughts divided between the bewitching Araminta, and the possible means of proouring an introduction to her. Sleep was banished from our eye-lids, and issuing from the camp-bedstead, in which we had vainly sought repose, we pended the following sonnet, as Shakspeare has somewhere suggested, (we think, in his celebrated seven ages) dedicated 'To the eyebrow of her we love.'

Oh! beautiful and enslaving brow, Ewesping above the lashes of her eve:

Each tranced beholder, must (of course,) avow Its influence, although he can't tell why. Say, Araminta—fair enchantress, say. Art thou a mortal of this common world, Or Neried bright as Naraganestt's bay,
Thine hair so super-naturally curled?
For thee, I would resign the hollow world,
And 'mid the seaweed on this sandy shore,
Go forth where ocean's billows dark are hurled,
And asafe path for thy sweet feet explore!

As we could'nt invent rhyme for any nore, we left off at this point with a note of exclamation, and a mental profanity, our midnight taper having extinguished itself, like our verses, for lack of material.

The breakfast gong sounded like eclesi-

astical music in our ears, as its invitation to that meal re-echoed through the Ocean House. We kept stationary near the door of the apartment in which the main meal was spread, watching more anxiously for Araminta's approach, than numerous astronomers have recently done for that of the comet, fearing too, that she might also be followed by a train of sparks, such afternoon, two men, who from their conbeing ordinarily the case-she came at versation appeared to be foreigners, stoplength and became seated—we did the ped before the gate of one of the large same on the opposite side of the table vis workshops in Philadelphia, for the manua vis (which for the benefit of the uniti- facture of locomotive engines. Entering ated, we translate, meaning 'we and her.') a small office, the elder of the two men duced our poetic effusion of the night before, and passed it across the table, say- the works. observing it was addressed to her supposed menced our acquaintance.

ears in love, (a great depth, considering kind. twelve month. The best of our original questions.'

and its traces were visible on my knees Wolf, bowing; and, taking his companion's through the room I slept in, went up next morning, for I had gone down upon arm, they passed out. of deeds, to witness my vows.

rhapsodies I uttered while pouring forth with an ungracious consent. my avowals, or what vowels were sacrificed and u, too well, we know y!

Suffice it to say, my suit was accepted. Araminta was poor; but what mattered who in reply to their request to be shown that? I would not value a claim in the over the establishment, answered, 'O, yes richest placer in Eldorado county, California, in comparison, or consider the jewels of Golconda an equivalent to her affections and the charms of her personal beauty; she had only her inestimable self to bestow. n earnest of which she transferred to my keeping, a lock of her silky golden hair l pressed it to my lips and placed it on my palpitating heart, little dreaming of the alsity I thus embraced and cherished.-Delirious with joy. I thought of 'love in a which were to provide our next month's and showed other signs of impatience herrings and coffee. Alas! I little antici- whereupon Mr. Wolf remarked, we will pated the dreadful accident which was to dash the cup of bliss so rudely from my with his friend, took leave.

We returned homeward, she the fascinating Araminta, leaning lovingly on my he has is on the surface; it does not come arm. I parted from her with a lingering from the heart. We must look further. good night, and a farewell kiss, on the corridor near her door, No. 39, and I mile in silence, when one of them pointed retired to sleep and indulge in visions of

a tantalizing description.

About two hours afterwards, I was suddenly awakened by an infernal ringing of bells, a sensation very much resembling a ting with a yard and workshop. 'Look,' belly full of smoke, pervaded me; I gasped for breath—tore open the door of the bedroom, and beheld flames issuing from the panel-work, near Araminta's chamber. Swift as lightning the dreadful truth flashed upon me—the house was on fire-thought and action were instantaneous. I rushed to No. 39, burst open the door, and hastily enfolding the half awakened Araminta in the bed clothes, caught her in my arms and sped down the principal stairway. It was no time for explanations or apologies, life depended on

lispatch—a life dearer than my own. Without pause, I hastened along till I had reached with my precious burden the other side of the street. A crowd of people flocked around us. Araminta lay without feinting in a fainting fit. I gazed upon her, rubbed my eyes—heard sarcastic laughter from the females who supported her. Merciful heavens! what did I be-hold? The golden flowing locks were gone, and in their place gleamed a bald polished head, and in place of her ivory teeth, nothing but toothless gums. My teeth chattered at the revelation. Her

insurance!' people thought of me, I only thought of profession so well, that he takes pleasure the naked truth, as I sped along the street, in explaining its mysteries to all who my nether garment, (the only one I had, understand them, thought Mr. Wolf. 'I streaming astern of me in the wind.)— am afraid we have given you a great deal ther element with the Ocean House. At deed gentlemen, I have enjoyed your visit, length I reached another hotel, not so hot said the mechanic, and shall be glad to as the one I had quitted en dishabille so hastily—then like the readers of one of G. Mr. Wolf; and the strangers departed. P. R. James' late novels, I discarded 'the Five months afterward, as the mechanic false he(a)ir!' bought a pair of unmention- whose means were quite limited, sat in his ables, socks, boots, a great coat and cap, office, meditating how hard it was to get shaved off my moustache and whiskers, business by the side of such large estab-

disagreed with me. I resumed my writings for the press, the Emperor ? Impossible! but of all the horrible adventures this our credentials.' But, gentlemen,' said prolific brain has concocted, my own was the now agitated mechanic, what does certainly the most horrible. It has ma- this mean? How have I earned such an terially shaken my confidence in the sex, | honor? the soft sex, some style them, don't

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1860. somebody else's teeth. All my life up to coldness. You saw we were really inter- PETER D. MYERS, REAL ESTATE AGENT, the period of this adventure, I have been ested in acquainting ourselves with your politically a W(h)ig. I could bear the works, and you did not ask us before detested name no longer, and am now a extending to us your civilities, what letters Union Democrat, slightly tinged with of introduction we brought. You meassouthern proclivities, because down there, ured us by the spirit we showed, and not complexion at all events is natural.

This painful secret has been concealed in our breast for years, but being a little and, soon afterward removed his whole short of items this week, in consequence of most of the fair people going to the country, we concluded for the benefit and (h)e(a)dification of our numerous readers, to let them know, 'how we got cured of

From the School Monthly.

The Reward of Courtesy.

A TRUE ACCOUNT.

A few years since, on a radiant spring verly gives the following as one of the During the progress of the meal, we pro- inquired of the superintendent in attendance if he would permit them to inspect

ing we had picked it up in the hall, and 'You can pass in and look about, if you please,' said the superintendent, vexed, naturally it was intended for her. After apparently, at being interrupted in the perusing it, she blushed viotently, looking perusal of his newspaper. He then scanned more charming than ever, and hence com- the strangers more closely. They were respectably but plainly clad and evidently I became, irretrievably, over head and made no pretension to official dignity of any

the length of these last named convey-uncers of sound.) We soon mentally and the establishment and explain matters to mutually learned that species of tele- us?' asked Mr. Wolf, the older of the the creek; so I went to bed execrating the graphing which renders words almost strangers—'You must pick your own way, luck which deprived me of seeing them superfluous; a soft tender pressure of the gentlemen, replied the superintendent; that night. hand, a gesture, or a half suppressed sigh, we are all too busy to attend to every spoke volumes more than we (that is, I,) party that comes along. I'll thank you heard one of the girls come home, and had written of newspaper accidents for a not to interrupt the workmen by asking

poems were both select and selected; and It was not so much the matter as the many a moonlit night upon the lone sea manner of this reply that was offensive to shore, or beach, did I expatiate to her Mr. Wolf and his companion. It was upon the beauties of nature so sublime spoken with a certain official assumption Having warmed herself she turned to and wonderful, which she herself eclipsed. of superiority, mingled with contempt for leave the room, when the old man spoke One night, it is well recorded in my the visitors, indicating a haughty and selmental almanac, ineradicably scorched fish temper on the part of the speaker. 'I in your bed.' with a fiery remembrance upon my brain, think we'll not trouble you,' said Mr.

sea weed, to consecrate my protestations it is incivility, said Mr. Wolf when they to the adorable Araminta, calling on the were in the street. I do not blame that with 'her feller,' then entered softly. the moon, in the absence of a commissioner man for not wishing to show us over his Disrobing her feet she entered the room establishment; he is no doubt annoyed where I lay, in her stocking feet, carefully We are not writing editorially now, I and interrupted by many heedless visitors; undressed herself, and, coming to the side speak in the singular number, being suit- but he might have dismissed us with of the bed, prepared to get in. Now it able, for the events which transpired that courtesy. He might have sent us away happened that I lay in the middle, and, night were singular indeed—what maniac | better content with a gracious refusal than

'Perhaps,' said the other stranger, 'we call to mind, they are known however to i stopped before another workshop of a similittle man, the head clerk, apparently, come with me, gentlemen. This way !'-So saving he hurried them along an area strewn with iron bars, broken and rusty wheels of iron, fragments of old boilers and cylinders, into the principal workshop. Here, without stopping to explain any

one thing, he led the strangers along, with the evident intention of getting rid of them as soon as possible. When they paused at a place where workmen were riveting the external casing cottage,' and manufactured on the spur of of a boiler, the clerk looked at his watch, the moment, several dreadful accidents, tapped his right foot against an iron tube,

> not detain you any longer, sir,' and then 'That man is an improvement on the other,' said Mr. Wolf; 'but all the civility The strangers walked on for nearly half a to a humble sign, with a picture of a locomotive engine and a train of cars underneath. It overtopped a small building not more than ten feet in height, communicasaid the observer; 'here is a machinist whose name is not down on our list.'-

> Probably it was thought too small a concern for our purpose,' said his companion. Nevertheless, let us try it,' said Mr. Wolf. They entered and found at the desk a middle-aged man, whose somewhat grimy aspect and the apron round his waist showed that he divided his labors between the workshop and the counting-room. 'We want to look over your works, if you have no objection,' said Mr. Wolf. give me great pleasuse to show you all there is to b eseen,' said the mechanic with a pleased alacrity, ringing a bell, and telling the boy who entered to take charge

> of the office. He then led the way, and explained to the strangers the whole process of con-structing a locomotive engine. He showed them how the various parts of the machinery were manufactured, and patiently answered all their questions. He told them of an improved mode of tubing boilers, by which the power of generating steam was increased, and showed with what care they provided for security from

first words were spoken in a state of semi-consciousness.

Oh! Albert, dearest, I am ruined—do save my wig and teeth, \$128, and no his frank, attentive, and unsuspicious I don't know, and I don't care what manner. 'Here is a man who loves his Everything else was swallowed up in the of trouble, said the other stranger. 'In-

and went down to the pier head, there I lishments as were his competitors, the two hired a fishing boat, and the day after was strangers entered. He gave them a hearlanded at Staten Island. I proceeded on ty welcome, handed chairs, and all sat to New York. My nearest friends did not down. 'We come,' said Mr. Wolf, 'with know me. They considered sea-bathing a proposition to you from the Emperor of Russia to visit St. Petersburg. Here are

'Simply by your straightforward courtesy believe it, there's nothing soft about them.

I never meet a woman now but I doubt intelligence,' said Mr. Wolf. Because

T. McPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

mar 311y11 N. DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA her reality—expect every moment she we were strangers, you did not think it will take off a leg or an arm, or show me necessary to treat us with distrust or second door West of Duke, Landstor, Pa. [apr 18 tf 18

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Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.
Lancaster, april 10 The mechanic visited St. Petersburg, establishment there. He had imperial orders for as many locomotive engines as he could construct. He rose rapidly to opulence. He has lately returned to his

all this prosperity grew out of his unselfish civility to two strangers, one of whom was the secret agent of the Czar of Russia! THE SCHOOLMASTER'S IN THAT BED. A correspondent of the New York Wa-

many, incidents that befel a 'boarding round schoolmaster: I had been teaching in Mason county in this, the Sucker State, and this term was boarding round. One evening, after school,

one of my little scholars stepped up to me 'Mr. Jones, father said you should come

home with me.

'Very well,' I replied, and forthwith set out for my patron's house, which was distant some two miles. Now be it known that James McHarry, for such was his name, had two daughters—the pride and

envy of the whole community. I had heard so much about them. It seemed however, that I was to be disappointed. When we arrived I learned that the 'gals' had gone to a party on the other side of The night had well advanced when I

passing into the adjoining room, she warmed herself before some coals which were alive on the hearth. It seems the old gentleman and lady slept in the same room but I was not aware of it then .-- Girls,' said he, 'the schoolmaster's

'Very well,' said Sarah, and, passing them amid the moist sand and slippery . If there is anything I heartily dislike, I heard Judy, the other one, come. She stairs. About an hour had elapsed, when stood at the door a long time, talking turning back the clothes, she gave a shake and said in a suppressed whisper:

'Lay over Sarah.' in my allegorical expressions, I cannot shall have better luck here; and they I rolled over and whipped the corner of the pillow into my mouth to keep from lar kind. They were received by a brisk laughing. In she bounced, but the bed and called out : ' Judy!'

'Sir,' was responded in a faint voice from the bed beside me. 'The schoolmaster's in that bed.'

With one loud yell, and 'Oh heavens! she landed on the floor, and fled with the rapidity of a deer up stairs. She never heard the last of it, I can tell you.

Holmes, after telling that a dog was shot for biting a woman's leg, said it was a pity to shoot a dog with such fine

Why is a man eating soup with fork like another kissing his sweetheart Do you give it up? Because it takes so long to get enough

F' I wish,' said a beautiful wife to her studious husband, 'I wish I was a book.' 'I wish you were-an almanac.' replied her lord, and then I would get a new one every year.' Just then the silk

rustled

CARDS.

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