were flery, martial, uncompromising, and led me to idealize the contributor as of Thantic proportions. "My saton-lehment was genuine, when I saw that he was a man of puny proportions, with nothing in his externals to lead with nothing, in, his externals to lead, you to suppose that his veins were filled with aught but milk of human kindness—I take lit for granted there is such a liquid—except a pair of dark eyes that occasionally gilttered like a rattle-snake's.

A week passed pleasantly. My host, though known to me as Dr. Doris, in reality, was one of the Millanese poblility; the palazza D—— in the Corso, we his appears in waston, let out for reality was one of the minimize hount;

ty; the palazza D..., in the Corso;
was his ancestral mansion, let out for
economical reasons to the Austriau
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sive phrase "was back and edge" Italian. Filled with unconcealed as-Italian. Filled with unconceased as-pirations from, a foreign yoke, and working strenuously with pen to that end, he was a marked man, more on account of high connections, which, athough denuded of their onceaples. a certain sway. My week having ended, I prepared to My week having ended, I prepared totake leave of my friend, and I invited
him to a farewell dinner at his favorite:
cafe, named Marengo. The dinner was
good, the wine excellent, and my friend
who spoke English wonderfully well,
opened his heart unreservedly; as not
being understood, even should a spy be
lounging within earshot.

After this we went to the magnificent
theetro. Its Scale. It was more than After this we went to the magnificent theatre—La Scala. It was more than commonly crowded in consequence of a new candidate for the position of prima donna. My friend's box was on the second tier; we made our way up the stone staircase with some difficulty; here our further progress was impeded by the narrow passage being filled with people, looking for accommodation, and in particular by an officer in Austrian uniform, whom I immediately recog-nized as a great duellet, against whom

in particular by an officer in Austrian uniform, whom I immediately recognized as a great duellst, against whom my friend entertained rather unfriendly views. In order to mass it was necessary for my friend to touch the officers elbow, which he did with perfect politoness, and parador Monsteur, the cers elbow, which he did with perfect politeness, and pardon Monsieur, (the Italians and Austrians of the better class, usually spoke French,) the only, response to which was by the office squaring his huge frame still more unsquaring his huge frame still more un-accommodatingly. My friend made a second effort, this time attempting with-gentle force to push himself between the officer and the balustrade. The of-ficer looked around supercitiously, and pressed his arm so rudely against my friend as to thrust him against the wall. My friend, for a man just yowed forever to peace, looking strangely warlike, made a sudden effort, bent down tha-officer's arm; and passed him rapidly. officer's arm; and passed him rapidly, in doing which he trod, I fear intentionally, on the officer's feet, a compliment which was returned by a vigor-

his last and usually fittal move. By aheer strength of wrist he presses his opponent's firmly saide, so as to make an open, then by a feint and turn of the wrist, he delivers a thrust, which, if it goes home, all is over. You must wait patiently for this; when the thrust was given, parry with your left; and see la risposte—thus delivering the stab not nuwards; for in that case the hone and

la risposte—thus delivering the stab not upwards, for in that case the bone and muscles of the chest may weaken it; but downwards, where the point will only meet with the softer parts. It is only the play from the risposte that your life depends."

"I have, I fear, imperfectly stated the particulars of the lesson, and the technical terms made use of, my experience in fencing being confined to a turn on two with blunts at Angelo's room. Of course, as this was to be a duel in downrightearnest, my attention was more than commonly rivetted to all that occurred." all that occurred.'

"And now for your weapon," said the professor, opening a closet and pro-ducing a sword. I have the measure of the Austrian's sword; this one is the exact length." the Austrian's sword; this one is the exact length."

The sword at a cursory glance looked a very unpromising weapon with which to defend a man's life. My friend evidently thought so, for he examined it with a dismayed look.

"Why," said he, "it's hardly more than a lark spit; the Austrian uses a Konigsberg blade, double the weight and width of this toy."

"I know it; but this toy, as you term it," surveying the weapon fondly from heel to point, "has qualities that'in proper hands will prove more than; a match for the best sword ever forged in Germany. It is a real Seville blade—nothing better in the world. "See," placing it lengthwise on his finger, "how admirably it is balained; notice the bilt, to cose barred and crossed—no fear of

cross barred and crossed—no fear of wounds on the sword hand; then, its wounds on the sword hand; then, its a temper, "severing a large nail on which breastplates were hung. "Look again," pressing the point against the wall till it met the hilt when, releasing the wear pon, the blade instantly returned to its normal condition. "And this last," striking the blade on the flat of the anvil with all his force, "there, that alone is a test which I defy even the famed is conjester aword to undergo. Enough for this night. Come early to-morrow for your lessons."

When we quitted the professor the doctor obtained a promise for me that I should not leave Milan until the result of the diel was determined, and that I

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with one hand and shortening his own made a desperate hunge only to be warded off by my friend quitting hold of his sword and, leaping back out of distance. The force of the thrust carried the officer forward, forcing his opponent's sword into his body up to the very hilt.

The officer cast one look of mingled rage and hate at my friend, the last look of menth, and as he turned convulsively on enth, and as he turned convulsively on his back, his eyes closed in death.

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Nine thillors make one man, for it has aline lives. Possession, also is nine points of the law. Behold a legat possession of existence equal to the spin of sighty one clothiers' lives.

Let us bow reverently before the same shore, when the moon—that argent cornucopie of Heaven—is streaming forth her flowers and fruits of radiance, and the illimitable is illuminated by the ineffable will have remarked the phosphorescent ridges that spinitate along the will out these work with manes of lighting clad.

So, oh, man, when in the darkness of this awar, the man of the present is to dimy the smile to the fact and the dillimitable is illuminated by the will out the scales. The word is ready for them: To own in the gradual of the gradual of the gradual of the gradual of the will resemble the world is ready for them: To own in the gradual of the gra

snore, when the mon—that argent connucophic of Heaven—is streaming forth her flowers and fruits of radiance, and the illimitable is illiminated by the ineffable will have remarked the phospinorescent ridges that sointilate along the willow tops, until the breakers seem to curve and anort like horses' necks with manes of lightning clad.

So, oh, man, when in the darkness of thine own chamber, thou passest thine hand along the furry spine of this feline hand along the furry spine of this feline phantom of the back, yard the electic sparks darkforth, and a flash of lightning fuses together, the fingers and fur.

Exquisite antithesis of nature! The fire side embraces: the coean. The hearthstone is played with seashells. The monsters of the deep disport reflected in glowing embers.

The infinite abroad is brought, into amagamation with the finite At Home. The cate back rises. The feline tide is up and we have a permanent billow of fir and flesh.

Oh impossible co-existence of uncombradictory contradiction!.

The Duke of Wellington was pronounced the greatest captain of his age. General Grant is pronounced the greatest captain of any age, was the explain with his withers.

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The stranger went away, and Ralph

At the tree generals would not after a dyak of talk he confessed that he was not himself a professor, and could not well afford to keep such a valuable instrument. He would sell it for one hundred and seventy five dollars, not a penny less.

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The Democratic who went into this secret order soon discovered that they were to be absorbed, and many of them beath hasty retreats but enough of them

party originated, and the President, in and Hyron. The fatter mode of spelling speaking of New Hampshire politics, alided with a feeling of considerable disappointment to the course of Gov. Baker and some other prominent Democrate in. coquetting with the autit American Know Nothing party.

At the bar General Pierce, made his strong influence felt, no less by the uncual effect which he produced upon jurors, than by he subtracts. enal effect which he produced upon jurors, than by his stubbornness in the contest of difficult cases. A writer of

different spectators."

A Chief Justice of New Hampshire his, eyes over the growd and satisfied himself that Carter's nurses were all present. The devotions were duly concharacter not to be easily forgotten: He His entry to the bar, however, was not a brilliant one. In fact, his first case was a marked fallure. He was however,

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Calling into a drog store; the proprietor asked hino, "Hown that at udent, Mr. Carter, came, on," Smelling a rat the Doctor anawered in an evasive manner, and soon drew out of the apothecary that the students under suspilolon had been in the habit of purchasing brandy; that they said he was quite low, and was kept alive by stimulants; that the young man seemed very devoted to him. "Now the secret was out. The Carter was a fletitious that carter and the Doctor had the secret. However, he kept his own counsel.—
The next time the students were assembled in the chapel for prayers, he cast his, eyes over the crowd and satisfied

oft repeated words "Memento Mora" that he would detain them no longer,

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hunt? For along month I had schooled myself to the joys and sorrows of troph teat life; T had revelled in hastonia Rults, and eater the of brullant colors

approval, and forthwith the preparation commenced.

The sharp, double-ended whale-boat waw drawn up on the beach, and her smooth, black sides oiled till they shone like, polished jet. The long ash oars were carefully inspected, any "spring" or split condemned, and eight broadbladed beauties put in readiness for the morrow. The 's pullouse," were swath: bladed beauties put in readiness for the morrow...The "rullooks" were swath: ed in cloth that no sound might startle the timid quarry; a stout line twisted from the tough fibres of the "top hear" toiled in the stern sheets, and everything prepared for an early start...

Just as the sum reddened the eastern were there assembled on the law.

waves there assembled on the law, white shore of that little island, a boat's of whom had grown up with an oar in his hand. Not one of them but could bring a "conch!" from under six fat-thoms of water, or work all day at a sunken wreck; going down again and again, and tugging and tearing at the submerged cargo till it seemed, as it the upper air was only a secondary necesity to them. With eight of these amphibious ath With eight of these amphibious athletes, to man, the oars, and a night, whose part in the matter will be explained, we had our complement. We needed no conswain, for in such hands it seemed as if, the boat were endowed with instinct. The white novice having arrived, the orea, handling the heavy craft like a racing "shell," "walked her out," through the trifling surf that sparkled on the beach, until she grated ulear of the sand, and the apare man lifting "Mass B." like a "mere hinfant," as Sam Weller wold attended in the string string the sam weller wold stern sheets. "Naked to the vast, the oarsment lift their dripping bodies over

oarsmen lift their dripping bodies over the gunwale, take their places on the thwarts, and the boat gildes smoothly away, the bulging muscles playing un-der the shining skin as they swing steadily to and fro to the rude melody of the atrake

of Genyaburg.
David While Bed. President of the Kattonic Capetory Company, says, in relation to General Flishugh Lee:
There has rever been my abdointly the Boardon Samagers of the Soldiers National Company have in reference to the Soldiers of the Soldier

not active men, and women is and town and county at once collect and send contributions

The New Revolution in Spain.

In reading the news from Spain, as it dribbles (firough the aleves of the censors at Madvid and Paris; With all the care of these gentlemen, anxious as they are to so color their reports that the disaffected in France shall not be encouraged by the success of revolutionists in Spain, they cannot prevent it from appearing that throughout almost every province the people are in arms against the Regency. The army marches litter and thither, and the revolutionists give way before them, but only to appear again when the army has moved on. What has been going on in Cuba for the last year now repeats itself in Spain. The army is realistible for the moment, wherever it appears; it but it cannot spread itself all overtheen it should be a supplement; it but it cannot spread itself all over whom it should sive arise to take his place.

"Fighting continues in Saragossa, and the