The fisher's child, With tresses wild,

You deep bark goes Where traffic blows From lands of substantial blows This happler one, Its course is run From lands of substants of subs

No more, no more The worldly shore Upbraids me with its load uproat With dreamful eyes My spirit lies Under the walls of Paradise!

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

once when work was slack, out at Camberswell, where he got the blue devils to such an extent that his reader's declared his style deteriorated considerably, and public mention of his name was less frequent and honorable than of yore.

But now, after two years' trial of the obeasures and pains of a literary life, "I'm a worthless fellow, Vinny; but "I'm a worthless fellow, Vinny; but pleasures and pains of a literary life, he sun shone upon him in regard to this the sun shore upon him in regard to this special subject of a local habitation. A friend of his, a clever and successful young dramatist, and editor of one of the many comic papers which London supports, committed what Mydleton felt at first to be the dire mistake of marry-Her children hid The chilfsamld, Are gambolling with the gambolling kid; Or down the walls, With tipsy calls, Laugh on the rocks likelwater alls. at first to be the dire mistake of marrying.

"The boy would have done well, sir,"
Teddy would say, oracularly, at the Arts, "but he's done for himself now; seem to want any more of my lubrications." she's some parson's daughter from the country, and she'll be wanting our friend to write tracts and teach in Sundayschools. He's made a mistake, and we have I she's some parson's daughter from the country, and she'll be wanting our friend to write tracts and teach in Sunday-schools. He's made a mistake, and we shall suffer for it, for there isn't another fellow going who can write a comedy that will keep us awake."

And they (the listeners) gave vent to brief ejaculations expressive of their various degrees of sorrow at the untimely feto which had befulen Vincent Bourn. fate which had befallen Vincent Bourn. lost not only ambition and hope, but But Vincent Bourn went on his way, self-respect also. I'm broken down, But Vincent Bourn went on his way, and some of them felt that way to be not altogether despicable when they were after a time asked down and made welcome to the tent Vincent Bourn had set up for himself in comfortable, secluded, picturesque, and altogether delightful land Plane. They had established Bourn sooks with tears in his eyes, and Bourn sooks with tears in his eyes, and

The wording state of the power from Sir Ralph, and been treated by that deceitful old reprobate in all respects as his successor, was by this unwelcomeadvent of the rightful heir thrust out into the world penniless and positionless.—
He had been given no profession, bele had been given no profession, beous autumn. Her fresh, bright beauty cause he was the heir. He had never been counselled, because he was the heir. He had been taught to look upon himself as one of the most important men in the country, because he was the neir. And now, at twenty-five, he sudding the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden th himself as one of the most important men in the country, because he was the heir. And now, at twenty-live, he suddenly found himself cast very much adrift, and entirely upon his own resources.

They were not very trustworthy ones the poor young fellow had every reason to fear. His education had been a very good one, according to the general acceptation of the term. And, indeed, in one sense it had been an exceedingly

cooked for his refreshment. He found on inquiry that she was the rector's daughter, and he at once developed an artistic desire to stay and sketch the church and rectory from various points of view. Being an energetic young fellow, he soon carried the fortress. His name already sounded as a rising man, and he had very little trouble in making Georgie Dene believe him to be the greatest literary light of the day.

"You may have her, if you can main-

"You may have her, if you can maintain her," her father told him. tain her," her father told him.
And now Vincent, having satisfactorily proved that he could do this, had her to himself up in Hans Place.
"I hope you'll like Georgie," the young husband said, rather anxiously, to Edward Mydleton, when the latter presented himself in Mrs. Bourn's little. good one for his case, for he had never been taught to do anything definite ore nun to do. In the first flush of his misfortunes to Edward Mydleton, when the latter presented himself in Mrs. Bourn's little drawing-room for the first time.

He was there by invitation to dine at He was there by invitation to dine at future baronet when they last declared themselves, and that he was only a seven, and Georgie was considerately chevalier of fortune now. Poor young fellow! that illusion was quickly dispelled. He discerned the childed interest very speedily, and he was not made to give the old friends a few moments.

"Oh, I'm sure, to, old fellow," Tedesty very speedily, and he was not made to give the old friends a few moments. pelled. He discerned the chilled interest very speedily, and he was not made of the materials that strive to warm a chilled interest up.

In his days of prosperity any number of people stood well to the fore, professing their readiness to get him some good diplomatic appointment, "for which place in your memory, together with the belleveries and cluss." you know. I expect to be denied a place in your memory, together with the ballet-girls, and cigars, and clubs, and oyster-suppers, of the past. You have got everything very jolly about you, old boy," he continued, half-envyingly, as he looked round at the dainty, graceful arrangement of the room. "It makes a fellow feel the barrenness of his own life the more," he was adding, when he heard a woman's light step. diplomatic appointment, "for which your manner and culture so eminently fit you. Mr. Mydleton." But now, though his manner and culture were in

no wise altered, his former would-be-benefactors were. They stood afar off and didn't see his necessity. And he, scorning to apprise them of it more fully soon found himself in the position of a penniless man wanting a place. Something inconsiderable was offered to him once or twice under government. A subordinate position at the Post-office, a third clerkship at a hundred and twenty pounds a year at the Admiralty, and the rustle of a dress, and Mrs. Bourn came in.

He had expected the country clergyman's daughter to be more or less tame and uninteresting, even if she happened to be pretty, which Vincent had ravingly declared her to be. There stood before him now a bright-faced, charmingly self-nossessed girl of three-or fourtwenty pounds a year at the Admiralty, an ill-remunerated consulship in some plaguc-scricken spot abroad. But he de-clined all of these, and drifted into litfore him now a bright-faced, charmingly self-possessed girl of three-or four-and-twenty, who met his outstretched hand and his eyes quite frankly and cordially at one, with the words: "Vinny and you are like brothers, he tells me. I hope you'll extend the fraternal feeling to me." And from that moment Teddy Mydleton had that saving power in his life, a pure woman's friendshlp.
"But I fear—O Vinny I do fear so clined all of these, and drifted into lit-erature as so many of the guild do drift, partly because they have ability, partly because they have ambition, partly be-cause they have misplaced confidence in themselves and the public, and prin-shelly because they have und! cipally because they have need!

He was naturally bright; he was well cultivated; he had the trick of turning entences; he was indefatigable; he was conversant with the tone of thought friendship.

"But I fear—O Vinny, I do fear so much that he's going the downward path fast!" she said mournfully to her husband in the course of a conversation some few mouths after this. "He came in last night after you had gone to the theatre and he wan!" as he ought to have of the day; and, above all, he wa

of the day, a.m., spurred on by the sense of a wrong. He didn't exactly mark an epoch in journalistic literature, but he did something that was not altogether despicable!

That is, he wrote leaders that the public cared to read, and that the proprietors of the paper he was employed upon cared to pay for.

The didn't exactly mark an epoch in journal fast!" she said mournfully to her path fast!" she said mo of the paper he was emptoyed upon cared to pay for.

How men of his calibre live and move and have their being, and write what is fit to read, is a marvel. He was one of a class, and his career is a typical one. He began the day with gin-and-bitters. He ended it with brandy-and-soda. He rushed backward and forward from his of it fately on all sides, been late with copy, and written when he couldn't the printing-office, in the Strand, in think, much less write coherently; and handsome cabs when he had a few shill the end of it is, that both the Scarific lings; in omnibuses when he had only and The Daily Intelligence have dropped "O Vinny! and he has no home to

nce : on foot when, as oftenest haped, he had nothing. And sometimes ed to him that success was easy go to to be comforted! "Georgie said, pa-thetically. "My heart bled for him last night; he has come from such a height that he must always feel his degradaof attainment, so readily made, and so hard to mar. And at other times it seemed as if the goal could never be gained, as if the race was not to the swift and strong like himself, but to the feeble, effete, like the—successful ones. Alterpartly indust he was in hone and deof attainment, so readily made, and so hard to mar. And at other times it seemed as if the goal could never be gained, as if the race was not to the swift of man's worst, most abute common the goal of t

or herself unreservedly and entirely and thoroughly to literature, stands a better chance of winning the honors and rewards than do those who have the fealing that they need not work. Mr. Mydleton had literally no other interests to clash with those that engaged him in mouth. deton had literally no other interests to clash with those that engaged him in climbing up Parnassus. To write and make money was the object with which he had started. He had come now to love the writing for the writing's sake, independent of the money to be made by means of it.

"No." Mydleton said, scarcely rais-

independent of the money to be made by means of it.

During these two years he had drifted quite out of reach of the set that knew him when he was the heir to Sir Ralph's title when he was the heir to sir Ralph's title when he was the was the heir to sir Ralph's title when he was t new piece with me, then?"
"I'm hardly in condition to enjoy
burlesque; thank you," Mydleton said one. Literary men and women may have a thousand faults which are unpardonable in Philistine eyes. But there is about them this redeeming trait—when they meet together, they do not bore each other; but, on the contrary, they quicken each other's wits, and of what other class of society can a similar thing be said with truth?

Brisk as the demand was for his articies, and well paid for as they were, the habits of his forms. If the same and similar thing be said with truth?

Brisk as the demand was for his articies, and well paid for as they were, the habits of his forms. give force to his words; "Georgie and I have been talking about you—"
"Bless her kind little heart!" Mydleton interrupted, with a sob in his voice. "And I've a notion she won't be to for the burlesque."

Mydleton shook his head, and mut

as Camden Town and Chelsea, and even, tered a gloomy negative to the proposias Camden Town and Cheisea, and Cam-once when work was slack, out at Cam-once when work was slack, out at Cam-'' What are you going to do?'' Vinwon't talk to me, go and talk to Geor gie; you'll be the better for it."
"I'm a worthless fellow, Vinny; bu I'm not bad enough to go and insul your wife by my presence when I'm serewed—at least, not when I know I'm

and he'll go to the bad at a gallop i some one won't stop him." Mrs. Bourn made no answer immedi

said:
"Vinny dear, it's dull for me some it?"
"Poor little woman," he said, caressing her, "yes, I am afraid it is."
"You have heard me speak of my cousin Helen Steele?"
"Yes. She's a pretty cousin, isn't she?"
"Pretty' she's the language of I with us."

"With all my heart," he answered "I hope I'm doing right," Georgie said to herself in a flutter of nervous excitement when the visitor arrived

"It's rather a case of playing with fire I'm afraid," she added, dubiously, as

"Well, I will be enthusiastic when he has made his mark, but I can't before that, can I ?"
"Yes, you can, when you have seen him; he's much handsomer than the majority of literary men. As a rule, they run small and plain, I think; but he's such a fine young fellow, and his fate has been so hard." And then, having fairly aroused her cousin's anxiety, Mrs. Bourn proceeded to tell the story of Edward Mydleton's loss of rank and property.

ceeded to tell the story of Edward My-dleton's loss of, rank and property.

"And he lives by his pen now?"
Helen asked thoughtfully.

"Ye-es, yes," Georgie replied, confusedly.

"Is he making his fortune fast, like the typical hero in distress?"

"Yo?" the typical hero in distress?

shall be sighing for a star—"

"O. Ted, work for her, don't sight only," Georgie clamored. "Dear Ted, I'll confess; I have prayed for you to be what you say you are, already 'down' before her; if you love her, as I hope you'll love her—"

"Wouldn't she open those magnificent eyes of hers in astonishment at my presumption? No, no, Georgie, she's not for such as me—"

"Ted, Ted, you pain me so—Vincent dieutothe fail trade, nor is there an explanation afforded by the very moderate demand from the interior for the moving of crops. The whole of this expansion is reflected in the position of matters at the New York Stock Exchange, and in a limited degree in a few stocks in our own market. There are combinations and cliques in nearly all of the chief railroad stocks, composed of influential capitalists and speculators,— These combinations were compelled to purchase an enormous amount of stocks which Ted, you pain me so-Vincent

"On desperate seas long wont to roam, Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face, Thy Nahad airs, have brought me home, To the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome."

A Gold Island in the West Indies.

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mean?" she asked, picking up the gauntlet at once.

"Yes; I'm down already, and if I see more of her, it will only make my life more wretched than it is at present; I shall be sighing for a star—"

"O, Ted, work for her, don't sigh only," Georgie clamored. "Dear Ted.

"Bear of the steele here, do you mean the stress of the status reduction of their liabilities. The actual reduction of their liabilities has been; \$2,307,889." This improper and injurious inflation cannot be more wretched than it is at present; I shall be sighing for a star—"

"O, Ted, work for her, don't sigh only," Georgie clamored. "Dear Ted. will be enabled to thoroughly investigate its affairs and restore public confidence. I cannot suspend any head of department, not even pending an investigation; I can only prefer charges to the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who alone can remove after a considerable time for trial. I am compelled to throw myself, therefore, as Mayor, in this unexpected emergency upon your magnanimity, and ask under the circumstances for your resignation. came upon the market in consequence of the Rock Island fiasco, and it has required a Hon. R. B. Connolly.

"Ted, Ted, you pain me so—Vincent make him hear reason."

"She looks like a Countess, little woman; and you want me, a ruined man, to fall in the error of loving her."

Then she came into the room again, looking radiant, for she was much interested by the manner and physique and conversation of this young literary man who had been the heir to a baronetcy, looking radiant, and rather anxious to note the effect her looks had on him.

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sextlement when the witter arrived.

"In a fraging seasof playing strip, and the seasof playing

My official acts have been supervised and approved by your superior vigilance. So far as my administration is questioned, and approved by your superior vigilance. So far as my administration is questioned, equal responsibility attaches to yourself. In your answer and affidavit, read in the pending litigation, you have adopted and vindicated those acts. You could not justify yourself without as doing.

Consequently, I do not perceive why my resignation should be asked, or how, if tendered, it would have any just influence in appeasing popular clamor. Confident therefore, in the steadfast good opinion of friends, in the ultimate judgment to be rendered by the Courts, I cannot consistently with self-respect, accord to your desire. I am unable to submit myself as a vicarious sacrifice, to satisfy the hungry appetite of adversaries for a victim, or, at this juncture and under these peculiar circumstances, betray weakness of position or fear of rigid investigation, by tendering my resignation. siege, her admirers wondering all the time what had become of her. Perhaps, says M. Gautier, she found her seclusion rather tedious; but time is of no consequence to an immortal, and she must have been accustomed to darkness by her confinement of several centuries in the vault from which the Greek peasant Gorge avricated her. y resignation. I cannot now anticipate the effect upor gos extricated her. After the first siege i was proposed to replace her on her pedes tal, but when the Commune was declared f cannot now anticipate the enect upon this determination future events may produce. When my past administration shall be vindicated, and pending accusations shall be repelled, I shall not fail to act as may seem to be demanded by the changed circumstances which may then exist.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, Comptroller.

tal, but when the Commune was declared the guardians wisely determined to leave her where she was until order was restored. The secret was well kept, and the Venus was not disturbed during the second siege any more than during the first. At length came the defeat of the Commune, and the burning of the principal official buildings, including the Prefecture. The anxiety caused to the guardians by this event may easily be imagined. Was the Venus to perish after all, now she had escaped the bombs of the Prussians and the vandalism of the Commune? Directly the army of Versailles resumed possession of the Capital The Indianapolis People gives the follow ng account of the most singular suicide, which occured near Philadelphia, (Ind.,) a of the Prussians and the vandalism of the Commune? Directly the army of Versasiles resumed possession of the Capital sailes resumed to the Prefecture. The still smoking ruins were carefully or a melitimate and sacred for the privilege of feeding moved, and among them was found the dimovable discovered the stranger fittled on the purpose. "Every one leaved for the purpose." The feeder. The feeder are seeing no reason to refuse letting him try his haudy some arms and to this dealing a point of the Lagrage fitted his post, which the surgner fitted his post, which the bengineer for more steam, which the engineer purpose. "It for the leavest of the Curval and Secretary of the Trenton may be a stitle burst of the curval and the surgner for an a private form. No objection was made to t short distance east of the city, on Thursday

us for a sorrowing roman's sake.

A SUPPLEMENTARY HUSBAND.

There is a maxim that marriages are made in heaven, albeit contradicted by the Scripture, which declares that in heaven there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage. But, even against the Scripture, it is safe to say that Victoria's second marriage was made in heaven; that is, it was decreed by the self-same spirits whom she is ever ready to follow, whether they lead for her discipline into the valley of the shadow of death, or for comfort in those ways of pleasantness which are paths of shadow of death, or for comfort in those ways of pleasantness which are paths of peace. Colonel James H. Blood, commander of the Sixth Missouri Regiment, who at the close of the war was elected City Auditor of St. Louis, who became President of the Society of Spiritualists in that place, and who had been, like Victoria, the legal partner of a morally sundered marriage, called one day to consult her as a spiritualistic physician (having never met her be-fore), and was startled to see her pass into ore, and was started to see her pass into a trance, during which she announced, unconsciously to herself, that his future destiny was to be tinked with hers in marriage. Thus, to their mutual amusement, but to their subsequent happiness, they were betrothed on the spot by "the powers of the air."

The legal tie by which at first they bound themselves to each other was afterward by

Col. Blood is a man on paniosopana and reflective cast of mind, an enthusiastic student of the higher lore of spiritualism, a recluse from society, and an expectant be liever in a stupendous destiny for Victoria A modesty not uncommon to men of intel lect, prompts him to sequester his name is the shade rather than to set it glittering in the same. the sun.
One night, about half a year after their One night, about half a year after their marriage, she and her husband were awakened at midnight in Cincinnati by the announcement that a man by the name of Dr. Woodhull had been attacked with delirium tremens at the Burnet House, and in a lucid moment had spoken of the woman from whom he had been divorced, and begged to see her. Colonel Blood immediately took a carriage, drove to the hotel, brought the wretched victim home, and, jointly with Victoria, took care of him, with life-saving kindness for six weeks.—On his going away they gave him a few

ities which were doubtless instigated by "the world, the flesh or the devil,"—by exactly which of the three we do not feel competent to say. The Lease of the United Railroad Con The Lease of the United Railroad Companies.

Tranton, Spat. 12.—Chancellor Zabriskie having recovered from his recent indisposition, the long-looked-for argument in the matter of the application to prevent the lease of the United Railroad Companies of New Jersey to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, commenced this morning. Fifteen attorneys appeared to take charge of the interests of the several parties concerned.

concerned.

For the complainants, John Black and others, the following gentleman appeared: Vincent L. Bradford, Esq., General Garrett S. Canon, Abraham Browning, Esq., P. L. Vorhees, Esq., and Hon. Jeremiah. Black. The United Railroad Companies were represented by the Companies of the Companies Norhees, Esq., and Hon. Jeremiahs. Black. The United Railroad Companies were represented by A. J. Fish, Esq., Ed. T. Green, Esq., Hon. Thomas B. Carpenter, Jacob Vanatta, Esq., Isaac W. Scudder, Esq., Courtland Parker, Esq., Theodore Cuyler, Esq., Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen, Hon. John F. Stockton and ex-Chancellor Williamson. Attorney-General Robert Gilliamson.

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A MENDMENT.

Strike out the Sixth Section of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in lieuthers of the wit: thereof, to wit:
"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the
"unlified electors of the State, at such times
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JAMES H. WEBB,

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