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TOWANDA:

Saturday Alorning, December 7, 1850.

(For the Bradford Reporter.) TO J. F. GAZLAY, IN CALIFORNIA

My brother; with thy cherished form departing, Field the last hope that made life dear to me; And in the anguish of that bitter parting, Hope breathed no whisper to my heart for the Ah! why did love our spirits bind together. In joys and woe, in sonlight add-in shade; The tie in agony of grief to sever. And prove the dreams of blissful youth betrayed.

My brother dear ; within thy sanguine bosom Steals there a thought that, we may meet no more And that the memory of our past devotion, Is all that time may to our hearts restore! Tis this that pales my check, and opes the fountai Of tears that flow fastias the shumer shower,

For long I've wept the weary hours counting, That part us, and perhaps to meet no more. Does such a tho't ever check thy course of daring,

Or make thy proud step falter in its way; Or does thy spirit never yet despairing.

Dream of no future save a brighter day ; I willnot ask, I know thy heart is beating

With firm resolve, and courage, mountain high, May they support thee mid the peril's meeting, That frowningly within thy pathway lie.

Yet thon mayest feel, no conrage, can support the If his cold hand, Disease should on thee lay, I dare not think what sorrow may befall thee, I dare por think what sources may octain thee, Alar from home; and friends, and love, away, Bui, brother; should success from thy endeavor should rich rewards of earthly gain be thine,

Shard all the choicest of protd Fortunes, Lavors. Reward thy worship at her golden shrine,

Vet brother; say, can all the gold that glistens Within the streams of that far distant land, Repay thee for the toil, the time, the distance That separates thee from our loving land ! I know thou'st toiling, not for wordly power, Nor servile homage, weath too oft can bring, But for the gifts affection loves to shower On the dear forms that to thy manhood filing,

But, oh! believe, thy presence is fat dearer, On us, thy smile more plegsüre can bestow, Can wake within, an echo far sincerer, Than Fortune's tide in its most prosperous flow. The light of Love, and Hope, and Faith, is mingled With the warm current of each throbbing heart; Its life sustaining equally, unsingled, And only of the hife, the dearer part !

Thou sayst a few short months will see thee hasting In triumph hasting to thy native shore, And that the hopes by long delay so wasting, Will be fulfilled in greeting thes once more : In that blest moment, long I've I toked before me, "I'll hope's low voice grew silent; and upheard : But now thy words of cheerfulness come o'er me, Her song soars lighter than a summer bird.

No brother; champion of my childish hours, the proud protector of my youthful days, My first, best, only friend, when trouble lowers Thy love; the value of the workl outweighs, May He, whose yoice can caim the sea's commoti Nend prosperous gales when the glad hour shall To waft thee o'er the perils of the ocean, [come, And safe, unchanged, untainted to thy home.

Thy house, a heaven of repose awaits thee. 5 While high, the intervening distance o'er, his love-lit bacon like the day star greets thee, Luring the wand'ter to his rest-once more.

established usages of free confidential communications between the Executive and the Senate ought; for the public interest, to be preserved unimpatived, t deem it my indispensable daty to leave to the pass unnoticed. The circamstances by which he Benate itself, the decision of a question involving a departure, hitherto, so far as I am informed, without example, from that usage, and upon the motives for which, not being informed of them, I do not feel lie career ; a vast suspicion bung upon the integrimysell competent to decide." This message changed the tone of Mr. Randolph

lowards the President. Some weeks afterwards, when addressing the Senate with open doors, he alluded to this subject. "I did maintain," s.id he, " the rights of the

President ; but from the moment he sent us this message, from that moment dal my tone and manher to him change; from that moment was I an allered man, and, I am afraid, not altered for the better."

"Sir, if he would leave to the Senate the decision of the question, I would agree with him; but the evil genius of the American Jourse of Stuart prechildren of God railed. He goes on to say that the question " inthe arena of debate, and now for the first time on volves a destarture, hitherto, so far as I am informthe blogdy field, were born within a days ride of eit, without example, from that urage, and upon the motices for which, not being informed of them, I do not feel mysell, competent to decide." If this had been prosecuted for a libel, what jury would have failed to have found a verdict on such an inaendo ? That we were breaking up from our own usages to gratify personal epleen ! I say nothing aboiil our movements, because he was not informed of them. The invendo was, that our motives were black and bad That moment did I put, like Hanuibal, my hand on the alur, and awear elemal enmity against him and his, politically. From that moment I would do anything within the limits of the Constitution and the law ; kr, as Chathant said of Wilkes, "I would dot, in the person of the worst of men, violate those sanctions and priv leges which are the saleguard of the rights and liberties of the best ; but, within the limits of the Constitution and the law, if I don't carry ou the war, whether, in

the Peninsula or any where else, it shall be for want of resources, #1 And further observations on the resolutions morhad then said in reference to the inessage of the President .

"Who made him a judge of our usages ! Who constituted him ! He has been a professor, I un. lerstand .: I wish he had left pf the pedagogue when he got into the Executive clair. Who made il used, was not intended to apply to hari. hilf the censor morum of this body it. Will any one answer this question ! Yes or no !; Who ! Name fip person. Above all, who made him the search. er of hearts, and gave firm the right, by an innon-Ci, black as helt, to blacken our motives ? Blacken our motives ! I did not say that then. I was the Executive Government, under any circummore under self-command ; I did not use such a stances, and especially under such circumstances strong language. I said, if he could borrow the The words used by me were, that I thought it would eye of Omniscience himself, and look into every be in my power to show evidence, sufficiently we. of affection so long silent and rusted by the chilling here: if he could had

then, of the puritan with the blackleg

pithy or pungeur things. His sentences were aph-

orisins, without a superfluous ornament, and preg-

bant with meaning a On the present occasion,

while the blood was up, and the mind glowing

with intense action, we are persuaded that he look.

apiness of his allusions.

them in compliance with a disolution of the Senate, of his challenge. Having offered the insult he, ceeding evening, on the banks of the Potomat .requiring them coefidentially. Believing that the calmiy, awaited the consequences, not doubting But he saw 'no devil in Clay's eye, but a man what those consequences would be. Mri Clay was | fearless, and expressing the mingled settaibility and note man of such forbearance and Christian virtue firmness which belonged to the occasion.

is to permit a gross impatation on his motives to fishall never forget this scene, as long as I live It has been my misfortune to witness several duels, was incrougeded, and the quarter from which it but I never saw one, at least in its sequel, so deep came, torbade it on this occasion. He was com- ly affecting. The sun was just setting behind the pelled to act." He had reached a crisis in his pubblue hills of Randolph's own Virginia. Here was two of the most extraordinary men our country in

ty of his lute conduct ; the public had fixed la jealits prodigality buil produced, about to meet in mor ous eye on his movement; had he then qualled, or tal combat. Whilst Taltnall was loading Raiteven been silent, under the charge of bankraptey in | dolph's pistols, I approached my friend, I believed morals, both public and private, his political for. for the last time; I took his hand; there was not

These two remarkable men, so often meeting in

tunes would have been mined beyond the hope of in its touch the quivering of one pulsation. He redemption. Randolph, too, was the man to conturned to me and said, Clay is calm, but not vin front: 'He had been the evil genius that from the dietive-I hold my purp se, Hamilton, is any event beginning stood in the way of his aspirations; not remember this.' On handing him his pistol, Colas the welrd sisters in the path of Macboth, to cheer onel Tatinall spring the hair trigger. Mr. Ranhim on with prophecies of future greatness, but as , dolph said, 'Tatuall, although I am one of the bes the angel with the flaming sword, that cherked the shots in Virginia, with either a pistol of a gun, yet

presumptions Baalam as he went up to curse the I bever fire with the hair frigger; besides I have a thick buckskin glove on, wich will desiroy the delicary of my touch, and the trigger may fly be fore I know where I am." But, from his great so ficitude for his friend, Tattnall jusisted upon hair

each other, One in the baronial halls of his ances ing the trigger. , On taking their position, the fact tors, on the lofty-banks of the Appomation, the other turned out as Mr., Randolph anticipated ; his pistol in an humble dwelling amidst the stasties of Hanwent off before the word, with the muzzle down." over. While the poor deputy clerk, in the inter-"The moment this event took place, General vals of toll, picked up his scanty crumbs of knowl-Jessup, Mr. Clay's friend, called out that he would edge, the proud son of fortune enjoyed the richest leave the ground with his friend, if, that occurred again. Mr. Clay at once exclaimed, it was entire tenasts in the highest seminaries of learning. While the one yet a youth, was borne into the halls of 17 an accident, and begged that the goniteman Congress by the sweet voices of the people, the might be allowed to go on. On the word being other was still tighting his uncouth way to fame giving, Mr. Clay fired without effect, Mr. Bandolph and fortune among the hunters of Kentucky. discharging his pistol in the air. The moment Mr With a landable desire to terminate the differ-Clay raw Mr Randolphi had throwp away his fire ence between the parties in a manner slike honor with a gush of sensibility, he instantly approached Mr. Randolph, and said with an emotion I never able to both, General Jesup and Colonel Tannali mutually agreed to suspend the challenge and ucshall forget :-- I trust in God, my deat sir, you are centance. in other that, it possible satisfactory esintouched; after what has occurred, I would not planations might be entered into. have harmed you for a thousand workls.""

General Jessop. as the friend of Mr. Clay, stated Thus ended this aflair. None but the uncharitathat the iniury of which that gentleman complamed ble will believe, after what has passed on the field consisted in this : That Mr. Randolph had charged that Randolph had any malicious motive in the words that fell from him on the floor of the Senate. him with having forged or manufactured a paperconnected with the Panama mission ; also, that he Had a blood-thirsty spirit burned in his bosom, the ed in conclave, Mr. Randolph repeated what he had applied to him the epithet blackleg. General best shot in Virginia' would not have permitted this Jessup considered it necessary that Mr. Randolph opportunity to escape of levelling his weapon at should declare that he had no Intention of charging the breast of an old rival, whose ponderous blows he had felt for fifteen years, and whose political Mr. Clay, ceither in his public or private capacity, with lorging or falsifying any paper, or misrepreopinions he considered so dangerous to the country. senting any fact; and also, that the term blackleg. The true character of the man shoue torth when he declared his intention not to injure a hair of Mr. Colonal Tatinall made the communication to Mr Clay's head-and a gush of sensibility came over Randolnh. His reply cut off all hope of any satishim at the thought of his forlorn condition. Mr. factory adjustment of the difficulty ; "I have gone. Clay had a wife and children to mourn his lose says he, as far as I could in waiving my privilege but there was not one to shed a tear over his solito accept a perceptory challenge from a minister of tary grave. He knew the milety of his adversary -but with the imminediate promet of death hefore him, the sublime strains of the godlike Milton attaned his heart to softest influences; and the cords

For the Bradford Reporter. EARLY LIFE ON THE SUSQUEHANNA. BT L RASUS.

Pull well I remember the days of my childhood, To hear Susquehanna then called the frontier. Where emigrant settlers' went into the wild-wood And lived upon wension, by hunting the deer, Such tidings excited my youthful emotion, I longed to be there, and to be with the blest, I gave to my parents my parting devotion, And then I was wending my way to the west.

My heart heat with joy as I entered the forest And saw the wild deer as they nimbly pass'd by, With scenes of the humer, it gave me a foretaste, As over the woodland I then cast an eye,

A calling more solid my time must employ. That I must look out for a more lasting treasure To maintain myself, then a poor homeless boy.

The pine and the hemlock in splendor were growing And seemed to look downward on man with dis

dain. The broad Susquehanna through woodland was

The blows of the azman the timber was failing, And trees though so folly were made thus t

bow, The pride of a homestead was beard in each dwelling As clearings were made for the bos and the plow

Our fare was but homely yet nune were complaining, But all looking forward to more happy days,

When all should have plenty and something r

maining, And live on the bounty, industry repays. While I taught the younger their morals at school, That brotherly kindness was due to each ueighbor, And this was fulfilling the great golden rule.

Thus labor went onward, the forest receded, And bowing its tall head to man as it yields, The grain and the grasses for man and beast needed Now grow in abundance in every cleared field, And learning and science now flourish ground us Our schools are made public and sigh at our hand And none would go back to the place where i

found us, Then wending our way to this wilderness land. M.SROR. Pa.

(From Cumming's "Air.can Tour.") ELEPHANT FIGHT.

In a lew minutes one of those who had gone of to out left came ranning breathless to say that he had seen the mighty game. I halted for a minute, and instructed Isaac, who carried the big Datch ri fle, to act independently of me, while Kleinboy was to assist me in the chase ! but, as usual, when the row began, my follower thought only of number one. I bared my erms to the shoulder, and having imbibel a draught of aque fairs from the calabash of one of the spoorers, I grasped my trusty two-grooved rifle, and told my guide to go ahead .-We proceeded alently as might be expected, for a few hundred yattis, tollowing the guide, when he soldenly pointed, exclatming "Klow !" and before us stood a herd of mighty bull elephants packed together bepeath a shady grove about a hundred and filly yards in advance. 1 rode slowly towards them; and as soon as they observed me, they made

invariably produced ; and, continuing his charge with incredible quickless and impetuosity, he all but terminated my elephalit hanting forever. A large party of the Bechuar as, who had come up, yelled out instautaneously, imagining I was killed, for the elephant was at one moment almost on the top of me . Thowever estaped by my astivity, and by dodging round the bushy trees. And the elephant was charging, an enormous them randeep into the sole of my foot-the old Badenuch brogdes, which I that day sported, being worn through ; and this caused me severe pain, laming me throughout the rest of the conflict. "The elephant held on through the forest at a

a sweeping prce; but he was lianly out of sight when I was loaded and in the saddle, and soon once more alongsile. About this time I heard Lease blazing away at another ball; but when the elephani charged, his cowardly heart failed him; and he very soon made his appearance at a safe distance in my rear. My elephant kent crashing along at a ready pace, with blood streaming from his wounds; the dog, which were knocked up with, langue and thirst, no longer barked around him, but had dropped astein. It was long below ! again fired, for I was afraid to dismount, and Sunday was extremely troublesome. At length 1 fired sharp right and felt from the soddle ; he got both balls behind the shoulder, and made a long charge ther me, rumbling and trampeting as before. The whole body of the Bamangwate men had now come up, and were following a short distance behind mo, Among these was Mullycon, who wolufteered to help ; and being a very swill and acture fellow, he rendered me important service by hold. ing my fugetty horse's head while I fired and losded. I then fired six broadsides from the sallie, the elephant charging almost every time, and pursuing as back to the 'main boly in our rear, who fled in all directions as he approached.

#The can had now sunk behind the tops of the trees ; it would soon be very dark, and the elephant did not seem much distressed, notwithstanding all he had received. I recollected that my time was short, therefore at once resolved to five no more from the saddle, but to go close up to him and fire on foot. Riding up to him, I dismounted, and approsching very near, I gave it him, right and left in the side of the head, upon which he made a long determined charge atter me ; But I was now very reckless of his charges, for I saw that he could not overiske me; and in a twinkling | was I wited, and a min approaching, I fixed sharp right and left behind his shoulder. Again he charged with a terfile trampet, which sent Sunday At ing through the forest. This was his last charge. The wounds which he had received began to tell on his constitution, and he 'now stood at bay beside a thomy tree, with the dogs barking, around him. Three refreshed by the evening presse," and perceiving that it was nearly over with the elephant, had once more to my assistance. Having loaded, I drew up and fired right and left at his forehead. On neeiving these shots, instead of charging, he tossed his trunk up and down, and by various motions, most gratifying to the hungary natives, eviliced that his domise was near. Again I loaded, and fired my last shot behind his shoulder; on receiving it, he turned round the bushy tree beside which he stood, and I ran around to give him the suit. The distance I that come, and the difficulties I other burrel, but the might old monanch of the

his haste thee brother, while our prayer is calling Bleasings, to follow ever in thy train, or while its perce upon our hearts is falling, We have in joy, to welcome thee again. PUNTED POST, N. Y., Nov SARAH J. RUMSEY.

RANDOLPH'S DUEL WITH CLAY.

The briel career of Mr. Clay as Secretary of State, a der John Quincy Adams, waschiefly distinguished for the development of what was, and still is, known as Mr. Clay's American system. It conemplated an alliance of the United States with all laws of his church, as by this Constitution, at ore the other powers on the continent, sgainst the mail the law and above the church, he, as President of tions of the old world claiming a territorial interest hit. He advised the President to send Commiss | though we had told him with our own lips our mo sionbra to Panama to meet the representatives of lives, and confusied they, were bad. I said this the Spanish American stores to consult together then, and say it now. Here I plant my foot ; here apon the subject. His allvice was accepted, and I flur defiance right into his teeth before the the Commissioners were appointed without waiting American people ; here I throw the gauntlet to him In the approbation of Congress, or for appropriathins to pay them with. This was deemed a usurpation of suthority by many, and by Randolph among the rest, who toold his seat only a low days after the message, containing the pominations, was made to that boily:

Out of this discussion grey the famous duel between Clay and randolph, of, which we compile the in love with him, and agree una roce to publish our bliowing interesting sketch from Mr. Garland's interesting life of Randolph, just published by the Appletons : ---

After repeated calis upon the President for fur. her information, which was dealt out to the Senate but sparingly, they at length commenced in conclave to discuss the Paname mission.

Mr Van Buten, on the 15th of February, submittel a resolution, " That mon the question, Thether the United States shall be represented in the Congress of Panama, the Senate oright 'to' fet with open doors : pirless it shall appear that the Publication of documents necessary to be referred to in debate will be prejudicial to existing negotia-Innis?

He submitted a further resolution. "" That the condent be respectfully requested. to inform the enate whether such objection existed in the publication of the documents communicated by the Fr-"culive, or any portion of them'; and, il so, to Pecify the parts, the publication of which would, sest personal insult. We do not believe that this ur that reason, be objectionable."

Mr. Randolph opposed these resolutions. He private reputation of an absent vival. In the heat "otested against opening the doors, and contendel that the President was a co-ordinate branch of respect from the Senate. . . If is his duty," said he, to lay before us information on which we must et if he does not give as sufficient information, it not our business to ask inore." The resolutions, wever, were adoptel; and the next day, the President sent the following reply :"" In answer to Marked (Executive) and which I have received, I

uto shot ou oblive, to satisfy a Charlo v.' that this in. lamitous, and tremendous of all possible golds, the whation was 'manufactured ' there-that Salagar's choes of long past memories, now vibrated a wheeted right about, and made of in one direction, naked unverted uman heart, attripped of all its cov. Juster struck me as being a strong likeness in point sweet, though harmonious mournful melody, that crushing through the forest, and leaving a cloud of ering of self-love, exposed naked, as to the eye of of style' &c , to the other papers. I did not under Goj-I said it he could do that, he was not, as take to prove this, but expressed my suspicion that of the poet: President of the United States, entitled to pass upon the fact was so. I applied to the administration the othe motiver, although he saw and fnew them to ephillet, puritanic, diplomatic, black-legged adbe bad. I said, if he had converted us to the Cath- ministration."

olic religion, and was our father confessor, and "I have no explanations togive ; I will not give every man in this House at the footstool of the conany-I am called to the field+1 have agreed to go fessional had confessed a bad molive to him by the and am really to go,"

" The night before the dust," says General Jamos Hamilton, of South Carolina, "Mr. Handolph sent the Unded States, could not pass our our motives, for mes I found him calm, but m a singular, y con. fiding mood. He told me that he had something on his mind he wished to tell me. He hen remarked, "Hamilton, I have determined to receive. without returning. Clay's fire ; hothing shall induce me to harm a hair of his head; I will not make his and defend these miserable lines : "Inrolving a wife a widow, or his chikken orphans. Their lears would be shed over his grave; bet when the sod departure, hitherto, so far as I am informed, withol Virginia reals on my bosom, there is not in this out example, from that usage, and, upon the mowide world an individual to pay this tribate upon tives for which, not being informis I'of them, I do mine.' His eyes filled, and realing his head upon not feel myself competent to decide." Amable

his hand, we remained some moments silem. 1 modeary ! I wonder we did not, all at once, tall rentied. My dear triend flor ours was a son of posthumous friendship, bequeathed by oar mothproceedings, except myself, tor I quitted the Senate ers.) I deeply regret that you have mentioned this ten minutes before the vote was taken. I saw subject to me : for you call apon me to go to the what was to follow; I knew the thing would not field and see you shot down, or to assume the rebe done at all, or would be done unanimously pomibility, in regard to four own life, in sustain Therefore, in spile of the remonstrances of friends, ng rour determination to throw it away. But on I went away! not feeling that any one would doubt this subject, a man sown conscience and his own what my vois would have been, if I had strid .unom are his besti menitors. I will not advise, but under the enormous and improvoked personal After iwenty-six hours' exertion, it was time to give in. I was defeated, horse foot, and dragons -ent up, insult you have offered Mr. Clay I cannot dissuade and clean broken down by the coalition of Blift and l feel, bound, however, to communicate, to Colonel Black George-by the combination unkeard of till Taunall your decision? He begged the not to de so, and said the was very much straid that Tan. rall would take the stude and refuse to go out with The remarks contained in the last participath him. I, however, sought Colonel Taunall, and were made in reference to the coalition between Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams. Mr. Raudolph was fulwe reparted about midnight to Mr. Randolph's ly persuaded that it was the result of corrupt molodgings, whom we found reading Milton's great tixes ; and being so persuaded, he tid not hevitate poem. For some moments he did not permit as to express himself in the strongest terms of dendao say one word in relation to the approaching ciation. But, on the present occasion, he so lar duel ; and he at once commenced one of those detorgot himself as to indulge in language of the grolightful criticism, on a passage of this poet, in which he was wont so enthusiastically to indulge. After was a premeditated and malicious assault on the a pause, Colonel Taunall remarked, Mr. Randolph I am told that you have determined not to retorn of debate, Randolph often used expressions that in Ale: Clay's fires I must say to you, my dear sir, il I am only to go out to see you shot down, you cooler moments he regretted. Concentration of the government, and was entitled to all possible thought and intensity of expression were charac- antas find some other friend. Mr. Randolph, reteristic of his mind. Few men could say more marked that it was his determination. After much

conventation on the subject, I induced Colonel Tall nalt to sllow Mr. Randolph to take his own course. as life withdrawal, an one of his friends, might lead to very injurious, misconstructions. At last, Mr. Randolph smiling, said, 'Well, Talinall, I promise "the two resolutions of the Senate, of the 15th nist. ed only to the vivilness of his illustrations and the you, one thing, if I see the devil in Clay's eve. and that with malice prepense he means to take my life, I may change my mint. A remark 1

mingled its barmonious notes with the divine song He pixel; "How moornfully sweet are the echoes that start When memory plays an old tune on the beart."

brezili of a cold work! awakened h

John Randolph was not understood. Many who professed to know him, and commerced themselves his friends, could not comprehend " the hair-trig ger" sensibility of the man.

A few days after this affair, " Priday morning, April 14th, 1836," he wrote thus to his friend. Dr.

that leiter, but I could not do it. My pen choked. The huderia passo of poor old Lear came over me. l left a letter for you in case of the worst. It now lies on my mantel piece. Perhaps you may, one time or other, see it. I am a fatalist, I am all but friendless. Only one human being ever knew me. She ouly knew me. Benton begins to love and understand me. Nothing has stood in his wat No fions in his rath. Had I suffered it, he woold have gone with me, as my friend. In that case I should not have violated the laws of Virginia. A was not my intention to up some and were ar dent, honorable, devoted to my cable, but oblase, wanteil lact. I am a fatalist-on no one orcasion of my life hove I ever been in extremity, that they to whom my heart reamed and turned for aid, or at least for comfort, have not appeared to hold about from me. I say appeared. I am assured that it was appearance, only, in both instances, on the part in my confidence and regard. But when a man conses home from the strife and conflict of this wicked would, and its vile and sinful inhabitants. it is then that a certain tone of voice-an averte look-or even the sweet austers composure of our first mother, cuts him to the heart in the reception of the wife of his bosom. The words are nothing the countenance and tone of voice, the last especially. everything.

REMARKABLE MEMORY -"Who'made you !" in quited a lady-teacher of a great labberly boy who had lately joined her class.

"I'd o' know !" said he. ""Not know ! You ought to be ashamed of you

sell. A boy fourteen years old ! Why ! there's litile Dicky Felton-he's only three-he can tell I dare say. Come have Dicky ; who made you !" " Bod !" lisped the thfan prodigy." "There," sale the teacher triomphantly, "I knew

he'd remember." "Vell, he oughter !" said the stunid, " taint but little while since he was made.".

"Wells you may say what you please about and the is balageed my file three times at the hat-

s lond minbling noise, and, tossing their muts, dust behind them. I was accompanied by a detachment of my dogs, who assisted me in the pur-

had undergone to behold these elephants, research trest needed no more; before I could clear the before me. I determined that, on this accession at bushy tree has fell heavily on his side, and his shrit least, I would do my duty, and, dashing my spurs had fled. My tectings at this moment can only be into Sanday's ribs, I was very soon much too close understood by a tew prother Nimrods, who have in their rear for safety. The elephants now made had the good fortune to enjoy a similar encounter. an inclination to my left, whereby I obtained a I never felt so gralified on any occasion as I did good view of the ivory. The herd consisted of six then." bulls four of them were full grown first rate elephants; the other two were fine lellows, but had not yet, arrived at mattire statute. Of the four old fellows, two had much finer tusks than the rest. and for a few seconds I was undecided which of these two I would follow; when, suddenly, the one which I fancied had the stoutest tusks broke from his comrades; and ? at once felt convinced that he was the patriarch of the herd, and followed him accordingly. Cantering alongside, I was about to two when he instantly turned, and, attering a trompet so strong and shrift that the earth seemed to vibrate beneath my leet, he charged futionsly after me for several hundred sards in a direct line, blets. not altering his course in the slightest degree for the trees of the torest; which he snapped and over

threw like reefs in his headlong career. When he pulled up in his charge I there is hat ted, and as he slowly turned to retreat I lot fly at his shoulder, Sunday capering and prancing and of the two persons in Virginia, who shared highest giving me much trouble. On receiving the bulk the elephant shrugged his shoulder, and made off at a free maiestic walk. This shot brought several of the dogs to my assistance, which had been follow. mg the other elephants; and on their coming up and barking, another headlong charge was the re sult, accompanied by the never-failing trumpet as before. In his charge he paraed close to me, when I salored him with a second bullet in the shoulder, of which he did not take the slightest notice. I now determined not to fire until I could make a steady aliot; but although the slephant turned repeatedly Sunday invariably disappointed me, capering so that it was impossible to fire. At length exasperated. I became recktoss of the danger, and, springing from the saddle, I approached the elephant under cover of a tree, and gave him 'a bullet in the side of his head, when trumpeting so shrilly that the forest trembled, he charged among the dogs, from whom he seemed to lancy that the blow hed come; after which he took up a positions in a grove come; after which he took up a positions in a grove i "It's easily nor onlited lor, "answered a mem-of thoms, with his head towards me. F walked up (cal and out, who, was reading Bell's Life; "for your very near, and, as he was in the set of charging. I know that blow in the perfect makes blos." (being in those days under wrong impressions as a to the impractibility of bringing down an elephant Capi Spastie incannes-there is one thing I know | with a shot in the forehead stood ecolly in his rath pail La was within fifteen paces of me, and as large as out their day is fifteen mies be drive at the hollow of his forehead; in the van as long as out the their day is fifteen mies expectation that by so doing I slickly end his ca. Harr. Whatever we do, we do from hat he And de (Executive) and which a have received, i applications. Alle respectively, that all the communications from Having flow of the gamiller, and the gamiller, and the communications in the gamiller, and model ing expressions that might provoke an acceptance of the gamiller at the gamiller a

· 16 . 1 THE ALMOND BLOSSON -" Dear mamma." said a little girl to her mother, as they were walking together in the garden, "why do you have so few of those beautiful double almonds m the garden !-You have hardly a bed where there is not a tult of violets, and they are so much plainer ! What can be the reason?"

" My dear child," said the mother, "gather me bunch of each. Then I will tell you why I prefer the humble violet."

The little girl Pan off, and soon returned with a fine bunch of the beauti ul almond and a few vio-

"Smell men my love," said the mother, " and

try which is, the an ectert." The child smelled again and again, and could scarcely believe berself that the lovely almond had ho scent, while the plain violet had a delight-

ful odor. "Well, my child which is the sweetest !" "O dear mother, it is the little violet !"

" Well, you know now, my child, why I prefer the plain violet to the beautiful Almond. Beauty without tragrance, in flowers, is ine my opinion, something like beauty without gentleness and good temper in little girls. When any of those prople who speak without reflection, may say to you, What charming blue eyes a What beautiful curls ! What a fine complexion !' wabout knowing whether you have any good qualities, and without think. ing of your defects and fuilings, which every person is bein with, temember then, my little girl, the almond blossom ; and remember also, when your affectionate mother may not be there to tell you, that beauty, without gentleness and good, temper is withless."

A ".PREFECT" COKE-"What is the reason of a blow leaving a blue mark alter it ?" asked an enquiring young gentleman. "It's cusily accounted for," answered a medi-

Moor Palanch says illust that Pythanoreme believed the moon to have inhabitants fil con limes