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TOWANDA:

amrdan Morning, December 20, 1851.

(From Chambers Edinburgh Journal.) THE TWINS.

RECOLUECTIONS OF A POLICEMAN. The records of police courts afford but imperied tence of the business already effected by the ence of the decision of them. The machinery of Eng. cuminal law in practice, so subservient to the nice of individual prosecutors, that instances are stantly occurring in which flagrant violations of tural justice are, from various motives, corrupt gurar justice are, trong only from the cognice of judicial authority, but from the reprobation public opinion. Compromises are usually effectbetween the apprehension of the inculpated parand the public examination before the magis-The object of prosecution has been perhaps ed by the preliminary step of arrest, or crimianderstanding has been arrived at interval is then found utterly hopeless to proceed, ere manufest may have appeared the guilt of sgrier. Il you adopt the expedient of coma the attendance of the accused, it is, nine eut of ten, mere time and trouble thrown The utter forgettelness of memory, the ecollections of tacts so vividly remembered less hours before, the delicately scrupulous. ation to depose confidently to the clearest vesevinced by the reluctant prosecutor, render a

es against our sovereign lady the queen, her and dignity, as criminal indictments run, if neved subject voluntarily appears to chalin behalf of his hege lady, remain unchastisd not unfrequently unexposed. From several ples of this prevalent abuse which have come my knowledge, I select the following inmerely changing the names of the parties services, the superintendent late one atteratormed me, we were required in a perplexentangled affair, which would probably oce for some time, as orders had been given estrate the matter thoroughly "There," he is a Mr. Repton; a highly respectable solicitor's card. He is from Lancaskine,

chort almost impossible; so that, except in

of flagrant and starting crimes, which are of

e earnesdy prosecuted by the crown lawyers.

gaving at Webb's Hotel, Piccadilly. You se him at once. He will put you in posses at the facts-surmised rather, I should say, lacis, to my appreliension, are scant enough ected with the case, and you will then use soble dilingence to ascertain, first, if the allegthe has really been committed, and so, of e to bring the criminal to justice."

. 3 M: Repion a stont, bald-lieaded, gentleperson, apparently about sixty years of age. ent for this evening, Mr. Waters," said he, meng at the introductory note I had brought. cannot possibly go into the business with the on and minuteness it requires. But I'll tell Iknow, to be at the Convent Garden Theayou will go with me in the cab that is wait. e I will step with you into the theatre and im out." I assented and on entering Conarden pit, Mr Repton, who kept behind me observation, directed my attention to a persons occupying the front reats of the ex in the lower tier from the stage, on the and of the house They were—a gentleman at himy years of age ; his wife, a very eleerson, a year or two younger; and three es, the eldest of whom, a boy could not have more than six or seven years old. This done, gon less he theatre, and about two hours af-

est mome 24 breaklasted with the Lancalation by appointment. As soon as it was and, business was at once entered upon. a clearly observed Sir Charles Malvern;

by evening, I presume?" said Mr. Repton. pul great attention to the gentleman you et to me. I answered, " if he be Sir

He is, or at least ___ But of that presently __ at me inform you that Malvern, a few months Tas a beggared gamester, of nearly so, to speak Pecision He is now in good bodily health. tharming wife, and a family to whom he is arached, an unmoumbered estate of about "nocsand a year, and has not gambled since he into passession of the property This preis there any thing remarkable in Sir Charles?

calledy so My impression was that be bring under a terrible depression of spirits, A magned, by pecuniary difficulties. He a attention whatever to any thing going on on except when his wife or one of the chilespecially challenged his attention; and then, visuer returned, he relapsed into the same supposervance as before. He is very ner-The box door was suddenly opened Take, and I noticed his sudden start each

have exactly described him. Well, that ei magnet fever shuess of manner has conassignment him since his accession to the tol estate, and only since then. It strengthgrand one or two others in possible an unsuspicion which-But I had better, if I render myself intelligible, relate matters in

to reveal ?" have burn to reveal?"

Two grooms on horseback were in attendance, to render assistance if required, for the animal was a very powerful, high spirited one. All went very well till they arrived in front of Meredith's place, Oak Villa. This gentleman has a passion for firing off a number of brass cannon on the anniversary of This happened, unfortunately, to be one of Mr. Meredish's gun-powder days; and as Sir Thomas and his son were passing, a stream of light flashed lirectly in the eyes of the mare, followed by the roar of artillery at not more than ten paces off. The terrific attimal became instantly unmanageable, got wood, have studenty disappeared from Chester the bit between her teeth, and darted off with the wildest speed. The road is curved and rugged one; and after tearing along for about half a mile, the off wheel of the gig came, at an abropt turn, full against a mile stone. The tremendous shock hurlwith frightful violence, tore the vehicle almost completely asunder, and so injured the mare that she died the next day. The alarmed grooms had not only been mable to render assistance, but even to keep up with the terrified mare, found Mr. Archibald Redwood quite dead. The spine had been broken close to the name of the neck; his head, in | quired" fact, was doubled up, so to speak, under the body. Sir Thomas still breathed, and was conveyed to Redwood Manor House. Surgical assistance was promptly obtained; but the internal injuries were rate description of the persons of Williams and his so great that the excellent old gentleman expired in a few hours after he had reached his home.

I was hastily sent for; and when I arrived, Sir Thomas was sull fully conscious. He imparted to so here," continued Mr. Repton, taking from his me mitters of great moment, to which he requested I would direct, after his decease, my best care " a full description of the female baby, drawn up and attention. His son, I was aware, had but just by its mother, under the impression that twins alreturned from a tour on the continent, where he ways-I believe they generally do-closely resemhad been absent for nearly twelve months; but 1 ble each other. "Light hair, blue eyes, dimpled was not aware, that Mr. Archibald Redwood had chin," and so on. The fady-a very charming pernot only secretly esponsed a Miss Ashton-of a re- son, I assure you, and meek and gentle as a fawn duced family, but belonging to our best gentry-but had returned home, not solely for the purpose of so liciting Sir Thomas' forgiveness of his rash espousale, but that the probable heir of Redwood might be born within the walls of the ancient house. After the first burst of passion and surprise, Sir Thomas, one of the best-hearted men in the universe. cordially forgave his son's, disobedience-partly, and quite rightly, imputing it to his own foolish ur. a pretty house with neat grounds attached, about gency in pressing a union with one of the Lacy two miles from Birmingham, on the coach road to family, with which the baronet was very intimate, and whose estate adjoined his.

"Well, this lady, now a widow, had been let by her husband at Chester, while he came on to seek an explanation with his father. Mr. Archibald Redwood was to have set out the next morning in me of Sir Thomas' carriages to bring home his wife; and the baronet, with his dying breath, bade pretty familiar terms with Mr. Burridge alias Wilme assure her of his entire forgiveness, and his ear- liams. He spent his evenings regularly in a tavern. nest hope and trust that through her offspring the but with all the pains-taking, indelatigable ingenuirace of the Redwoods might be continued in a di- ty I employed, the chief knowledge I acquired, dubeing strictly entailed on heirs-male, devolved, it my friend Burridge intended, immediately after no son of Mr. Archibald Redwood should bar his visit which he expected shortly to receive from a claims, upon Charles Malvein, the son of a consin rich and influential relative in London, to emigrate of the late Thomas Redwood. The baronet had to America, at all events to abroad. This was, cat; one of the parties concerned, and the always felt partial toward Malvern, and had assisted however, precious information, and very rarely, inwith whom you will have especially to him pecuniarity a hundred times. Sir Thomas aldeed, was he, after I had obtained it, out of my so directed me to draw as quickly as I could a short sight or observation. At length perseverance oberenne. It is of course necessary that you will bequeathing Mr. Charles Malvern twenty thoube thoroughly acquainted with his person; sand counds out of his personals. I wrote as expe- friend much more spracely attired than ordinarily, ditiously as I could, but by the time that the papers | make way to the railway station, and there question were ready for his signature, Sir Thomas was no longer conscions. I placed the pen in his hand, from the first class carriages. At last a gentleman and I fancied he understood the purpose, for his fingers closen faintly upon it; but the power to guide had unerly gone and only a slight, teramb. from London. Williams instantly accosted him, a ling stroke marked the paper as the pen slid across | cab was called, and away they drove. [followed it towards the failing arm.

> after Sir Thomas breathed his last. It was clearly bating how to proceed, when Williams came out apparent through all his sorrow, partly real, I have of the tavern, and proceeded in the direction of his no doubt, as well as partly assumed, that joy of home. I followed, overtook him, and soon contrivriches, splendor, station, was dancing at his heart, ed to ascertain that he and his wife had important and spite of all his efforts to subdue or conceal it, business to transact in Birmingham the next momsparkling in his eye. I briefly, but as gently as I ing, which would render it impossible he should could, acquainted him with the true position of affairs. The revulsion of feeling which enseed, en- the forencon, at the earliest, and the next morning tirely enmanned him; and it was not till an hour afterwards that he recovered his self-possession suf- the place, probably forever. ficiently to converse reasonably and coolly upon his position. At last he became apparently reconciled to the sudden over clouding of his imaginatively brilliant prospects, and it was agreed as he was a relative of the wishow, he should break the sad news to us every assistance in his power. Sir Charles Malher. Well, a few days after his departure, I received a letter from him, stating that Lady Redwood-I don't think by the way, that, as her husband died before succeeding to the baronetcy she is entitled to that appellation of honor; we however, call her so out of courtesy-that Lady Redwood, though premalarely confined in consequence of the intelligence of her husband's untimely death, had given birth to a female child, and that both mother and daughter were as well as might be expected-This, you will agree, seemed perfectly satisfacto-

> " Entirely so." "So I thought. Mr. Malvern was now unquestionably, whether Sir Charles Malvern or not, the the wing doors on the inside. A minute or two afproprietor of Redwood estate, butthened as with a terwards, Sir Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, charge, in accordance with the conditions of the entered, and paper, pens and ink having been entails of a thousand pounds life annuity to the late Mr. Redwood's infant daughter.

"Sir Charles returned to the Hedwood manor house, where his wife and family soon afterwards arrived. Lady Redwood had been joined, I underwhen able to undertake the journey, return to her his spouse were bringing up as their own. I must arating him from the drove. He then rode up to Thomas Redwood, whose property in Lan- Lady Redwood a visit, in order to the winding up

what in heaven's name 1 Excessimes, for the first time in harress, which Sir life time breaking silence—" what could there be trained by Mr. Repton; and could not rest till the sp his breath and surrendered. It was the happing side is then pared off, and it is transfixed with a looking # at her, "is probably without a life state of my life save Committee and the child make and the child mak

been, it washer intimate, unconquerable conviction that she had given birth to twins !"

"Good God! And you suspect?" "We don't know what to suspect. Should the such events as he deemed worthy of the honor .- lady's confident belief be correct, the missing child Malvern strongly objected to; but finding the womight have been a boy. You understand ?"

"I lo. But is there any tangible evidence t justify this horrible suspicion ?"

"Yes : the surgeon anothecary and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who attended Lady Redand, from no explainable motive, having left or abandoned a fair business there."

"That has certainly an ugly look." "True; and a few days ago I received informa tion that Williams had been seen in Birmingham. ed the two unfortunate gentlemen upon the road. He was well dressed, and not apparently in any business."

> "There certainly appears some ground for sur picion. What plan of operation do you propose ? "That," replied Mr. Repton, " I must leave to your more practised sagacity. I can only undertake that no means shall be lacking that may be re-

" It will be better, perhaps," I suggested after an interval of reflection, "that I should proceed to Birmingham at once. You have of course an acco. wife ready ?"

" I have; and very accurate pen and ink sketches I am told they are. Besides these, I have, alpocket-book a sheet of carefully folded stain-paper, -is chiefly anxions to recover her child. You and I, should our suspicious be confirmed, have other duties to perform."

"This was pretty near all that passed, and the ext day I was in Birmingham.

The search, as I was compelled to be cantion in my enquirres, was tedious, but finally success ful. Mr. and Mrs. Williams I discovered living in Wolverhamoton. Their assumed name was Burridge, as I ascertained from a servant girl, who fetched their dinner and supper beer, and occasion ally wine and spirits, from a neighboring tarem. that they had one child, a few months old, of whom neither father nor mother seemed very fond By dint of much perseverance, I at length got upon ring three weeks of assiduous endeavor. Was the tained its reward. One morning I discovered my with eager looks every passenger that alighted whom I instantly recognized in snite of his shawl and other wrappings, arrived by the express train in another, and saw them both alight at a hotel in Mr. Malvem arrived at the house about an hour New street. I also a ighted, and was mentally demeet me as I proposed, till two or three o'clock in

> my esteemed friend informed me, they would leave An hour after this interesting conversation I, accompanied by the chief of the Birmingham police was closeted with the landlord of the hotel in New street, a highly respectable person who promised vem had, we found, engaged a private room for the transaction of important business with some persons he expected in the morning, and our plans

> were soon fully matured and agreed upon. I slept little that night and immediately after breakfast, hastened, with my Birmingham colleague, to the botel. The apartment assigned for Sir Charles Malvem's use had been a bedroom, and a large wardrobe, with a high wing at each end.

still remained in it. We tried if it would hold us, and with very little atooping and squeezing, found it would do very well. The landlord soon gave us the signal to be on the alert, and in we jammed ourselves, locking brought, business commenced in right earnest-Their conversation it is needless to detail. It will his wife to conceal the birth of the male child.

should befal the infant. Mr. Malvem's nervous dread lest his confede-Williams and the child were out of the country - lest day of my life, says Cummings, as I climbed sharp stake for facility of carriage.

"Only," rejoined Mr. Repton, "that ill, deliri- It was now insisted, by the woman more especial- up his broad side which was up to my chin as the ous, as Lady Redwood admitted herself to have ly, that the agreement for the large annual payment to be made by Sir Charles, should be fairly written out and signed in plain "black and white," to use Mrs. William's expression, in order that no future misunderstandings might stise. This Mr. man would accept of no other terms, he sullenly complied and at the same time reiterated, that if any harm should befal the boy, to whom he intended, he said, to leave a handsome fortune-he would cease, regardless of the consequences, to pay the Williamses a shilling.

A silence of several minutes followed, broke only by the scratching of the pen on paper. The time to me seemed an age, squeezed, crooked, stifled as I was in that narrow box, and so I afterlength, Mr. Malvern said, in the same cautions whisper, in which they had all hitherto sprken -"This will do, I think," and read what he had written Mr. and Mrs. Williams signified their approval; and as now matters were fully ripe, I gently turned the key, and very couly pushed open the door. The back of the amiable trio were towards me, and as my boots were off, and the apartment was thickly carpeted, I approached unperceived, and to the inexpressible horror and astonishment of the parties concerned, whose heads were bent eagerly over the important document, a hand, which belonged to neither of them, was thrust ailently but swiftly forward, and grasped the precious instrument.

A fierce exclamation from Mr. Malvem, as he started from his seat, and a convulsive scream from Mrs. Williams, as the fell back in ther chair, followed : and to add to the animation of the tableau, my friend at the opposite wing emerged at the same moment from his hiding place.

Mr. Malvern comprehended at a glance the sitnation of affairs, and made a ferious dash at the paper. I was quicker as well as stronger than he, and he failed in his object. Resistance was out o speeding on the railroad toward London, accompanied by the child, whom we entrusted to Williams'

servant maid Mr. Repton was still in town, and Mrs. Aston, Lady Redwood and her unmarried eister, in their before I had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. the other was almost perfect. I never saw before nor since so perfect a likeness. This was enough

necessity prise for doing so. Here as far as I am concerned, all positive knowledge of this curious piece of family history, ends. Of subsequent transactions between the parties I have no personal cognizance. I only know well guess from what motives. The parties I arfor several days; but no inducement, no threats could induce the institutors of the inquiry to appear against the detected criminals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Lady Redwood and her hildren, left town the next day but one for Redwood Manor; and Mr. Repton coldly told the angry superintendent that "he had no instructions to prosecute." He, too, was speedily off, and the prisoners were necessarily discharged out of cus-

I saw about three weeks afterwards in a morning paper, that Mr. Malvern, "whom the birth of a posthumous child in a direct line had necessarily been deprived of all chance of successon to the Redwood estates, and the baronetcy, which the newspapers had so absurdly conferred on him, was with his amiable lady and family, about to leave England for Italy, where they intended to remain for some time. The expressed, but uncompleted will of the deceased barone Sir Thomos Redwood, had been, it was further stated, carried into effect, and the legacy intended for Mr. Malvern paid over to him. The Williamses never, to my knowledge, attained to the dignity of a notice in the newspapers; bet I believe they pursued their original intention of passing over to America.

Thus not only " offence's gilded hand," but some of the best feelings of our nature, not unfrequently "shove by justice," and place a concealing gloss over deeds which, mider other circumstances, would have infallibly consigned the perpetrators to a prison or perhaps the hulks. Whether, however, any enactment could effectually grapple with an abuse which springs from motives natural and amiable, is a question which I must leave to wiser heads than mine to discuss and determine.

Killing and Cutting up an Elephant.

Commings, in his account of a five years' hunt in South Africa, gives an interesting account of his killing a large bull elephant on the borders of the great Kalahari desert, and the manner in which the natives treated the carcase. Elephants are here found in herds of from six to twelve, and are and with it they shove in the heated bank of earth suffice to observe, that it was manifest Sir Charles easily tracked from their watering places to the forby a heavy bribe, had induced the acconcher and ests. On the occasion alluded to, Commings selected an enormus bull elephant from a herd of six which as I suspected, was that which Williams and or seven and by dogs and men succeeded in sepmalernal home. It was about two months after Sir do the fictitious baronet the justice to say that he him and around him firing upon the animal with a Thomas Redwood's death that I determined to pay had from the first the utmost anxiety that no harm large rifle that carried a ball weighed three ounces. made a tremendous roaring noise, and charged foot is supposed to be ready, it is taken out of the where has did his only son, Mr. Archital complish as speedily as possible, and then a new rates should be questioned, had induced their hur-

elephant lay flat upon the ground. It was the first camp of Sicormy, a native chief, with whom Cumthe following account of an elephant dressing barbacue, &c.:

As the sun rose on the 25th, (the morning after Sicomy, gave the word to cut the elephant, when a scene of blood, noise, and turmoil ensued which baffles all the description. Every native there, divested of his kaross, and armed with a assagia, rushed to the onslaught; and in less than wards learned it did to my fellow sufferer. At two hours every inch of the elephant was gone, and carried by the different parties to their respect ive homes which they have chosen beneath each convenient tree that grew around.

> The manner in which the elephant is cut up i as follows:-The rough outer skin is first removed in large sheets from the side which lies uppermost Several coats of an under skin is them met with. This skin is of a tough and pliant nature, and is used by the natives for making water bags, in which they convey water from the nearest fountain or viey (which is often miles distant) to the elephant. They remove this inner skin with cantion taking care not to cut it with the assagai; and it is formed into water bags by gathering the corners and edges, and transhxing the whole on a pointed wand. The flesh is then removed in enormous sheets from the ribs, when the hatchets come into play, with which they chop through, and rexions individually each collossal rib. The bowels are thus laid bare : and in the removal of those the leading men sake a lively interest and an scrive part, for it is throughout and around the bowels that the fat of the elephant is mainly found.

There are a few things which a Bechuana prizes

as high as fat of any description; they will go an the question; and in less than two hours we were amazing distance for genant portion of it. They nee it principally in cooking their sun dried bill tongue, and they also eat it with their corn. The fat of the elephant fice in extensive layers and sheets in his inside and the quantity which is obtained from a full-grown bull, in high condition, is impatience of intelligence, had arrived several days very great. Before it can be obtained the greater part of the bowels must be removed. To accom-Repton with the chitd and his temporary nurse, to plish this, several men eventually enter the im-Osborne Hotel in the Adelphi; and I reall; at first mense cavity of his inside, where they continue feared for the excited mother's reason, or that she mining away with their assagais and handing the would do the infant a mischief, so tumultuous, so lat to their comrades outside until all is bare. frenzied, was her rapturous joy at the recovery of White this is transpiring with the sides and bowels the lost treasure. When placed in the cot beside, other parties are equally active in personning the the female infant, the resemblance of the one to skin and flesh from the remaining parts of the carcase. The natives have a horrid przetice on these occasions of besmearing their bodies from the for the mother; but, fortunately, we had much mora crown of their head to the sole of their feet, with the satisfactory evidence, legally viewed, to establish black and clotted gore; and in this anointing they the identify of the child in court of law, should the assist one another, each man taking up the back and shoulders of his friend. Throughout the entire proceeding an incessant and deafening clamor of many voices and confused sounds is main tained, and violent jostlings and wrestlings are there was a failure of justice, and I can pretty practised by every man, elbowing the breast and countenances of his feffows, all slippery with gore rested in Birmingham were kept in strict enetody es he endeavors to force his way to the venison through the dense intervening ranks while the sharp and ready assagia gleams in every hand. The angry voices and gory appearance of these naked savages combined with their excited and frantic gestures and glistening arms, presented an effect so wild and striking that when I first beheld the scene I contemplated it with the momentary expectation of beholding one-half of the gathering turn their weapons against the other.

The trunks and leet are considered a delicacy,

and a detachment are employed on these. The ourf feet are amputated at the fetlock and the fetlock and the trunk, which at the base is about two feet in thickness, is cut into convenient lengths. Trunk and feet are then baked, preparatory to their removal to head quarters. The manner in which this is done is as follows: A party provided with sharp-pointed sticks, dig a hole in the ground for each foot and a portion of the trunk. The holes are two feet deep, and a yard in width: the ezcavate earth is embanked around the margin of the hole. This work being completed they next collect an immense quantity of dry branches and trunks of trees, of which there is always a profusion ecsttered round, having been broken by the elephants in former years. This they pile above the holes to the height of eight or nine feet, and then set fire to the heap. When these strong fires have berned down, and the whole wood is reduced to ashes, the holes and surrounding warth are heated to a great degree. Ten or twelve men then stand round the pit, and rake out the ashes with a pole about sixteen feet in length, having a hook at the end. They relieve one another in quick succession each man running in and taking the ashes for a few seconds, and then pitching the pole to his comrade and retreating, since the heat is so interse that it

is scarcely to be endured.

When all the ashes are raked out beyond the surrounding bank of earth, each elephant's foot and a portion of the trunk is lifted by two athletic men, standing side by side, who place it on their shoul ders, and approaching the pit together, they heave it into it. The long pole is now again resumed, upon the foct, shoving and raking until it is completely buried in the earth. The hot embers, of which there is always a great supply, are then raked into a heap above the foot, and another bonfire is kindled over each, which is allowed to burn down and die a natural death, by which time the enormous foot or trunk will be found to be equally baked throughout to its immost parts. When the

The feet thus cooked, are excellent, as is also the trunk; which very much resembles buffalo's large old bull elephant he had killed, and he had tongue. The reason why such large fires are netraveled a tedious journey of a month to do this cessary, is owing to the mass of flesh that must be very thing. He was then in the vicinity of the baked. In raking the sand on the foot, the natives are careful not to rake the red hot embers in with mings traded off a musket that cost him \$4 in it, which would burn and destroy the meat, where-England for every worth \$150. Cummings gives as the sand or earth-protects it, imparting an every and steady heat. When the natives have cut up the elephant, and removed the large masses of flesh, &c., to their respective tomporary kraals the animal was killed,) Mutchusino, the brother of around, they sit down for a little while to rest and draw their breath, and for a short time smoking and snuffing are indulged in:

> [Many years ago, my father, residing in New York, was disappointed, one morning, by his breakfast not appearing at the usual hour, which, he discovered; arose from our cook having eloped over night. In the hurry flurry of flight she left behind reversame, from its vitriolic strength, did the busi-ness, seduced her from my father's employ, and subsequently, as I learnt, made her the bride of the author, who was printer's devil to a weekly print. I give it verbatim et literatim, having only added the punctuation

10,000 sheets, post foly-ho; fram eend 2 eend cleen throe; i eezily, my luvly fan. kood rite in praze of U.

luv raps the sole in extissy; lov all the cents smazus; inv sets a feller in a stoo,

til all at water he blazus ! fur me, alas ! mi deerest fan, mi hart is like to tinder ; Your ize is like a flint & stecle.

yes! if for parchmint i kood have The warst & boundless ski, i'd fill it full, as full kood be,

therze burnt me 2 a sinder.

in prazing fanny's i! if ev'ry goos vot romes the air i'd use 'em to the weiry stump-and then i'd use 'em still.

had i the mind of milton-popeshakspeer, homer, steel-that mind wood i dewote to thee. in luver-like apeel.

if i'd the oshun all for ink. i'd have no ink 2 spare ; i'd use up rivers, lakes, and springs, in prazing fanny's bair.

wuz i a fife or flaguriet.

i swow, no lips of man Shood ever make me blow a nota; unless that note wuz "fan." waz i a pare or appul tree. mi frate shood ne'er be sweet, acept them pares and appuls rith;

mi darling fan mite eet. waz i a brik, i'd shurely be a brik in her room wall; hang me i wood, or else, by gosh!

i'd be no brik at all! WUZ I A SIFI a ring on fanny's hand; but. O! about her tapur waste

i'd ruther be a band! wnz i kort-plaster i wood be Anatch upon her lip. 2 spend a life of extisss And sip, and sip, and sip!

wuz I a pare of spectureles, a sitervashun on her nose, a look her in the ize!

waz i a piece of good brown totle, or even waz i bred, (me) i'd always git on fanny's plate, 2 have the darling spred me

wuz 1 a tartiz, i'd be cotche'd. mi shell i'd freely shed. thue yeeld my life to be a kome a top of fanny's hed !

wuz i a dimund, rich and tare, i never kood i swow. Morn a richer dierden than fanny's marbul brow!

waz i a lump of purest per! i'd only ax to dekerate The ring in fanny's ear.

i'm like a feller in the C, Who's pooly nearly drowndidlav's billers gathers o'er my hed, untill t'm most dumfoundid. i'm like a shad in New York bay.

vich ever vay i turns, alas ! i'm alvays in the net. bekase i am so constant 2.

bekase i am not fikkle, i'm like a shad another wayi'm like won in a pikkle.

and, o! mi hart is burning so, with anguish hot and wild, i'm feer'd i'll soon be like a shad wot on the coles is briled.

My friends all stops me in the streets. and say that i look bad, o ! that thinner than a shad i,re growe'd, and no a am but a shad-ow.

then, fanny , do not kruel prove, and keep mi hart unazy. for if you dont relent-by Jims! i'm sartin i'l! go crazy.

mi toze, mi nek, mi arms, mi jintes, mi hed, mi hart—all ake;— is U refuse me still I'll hang miself-there's no mistake!

in haste, deer fanny, i am yourn, Your servant, low and humble, hoo primises, if you'll be his. he'll never grunt nor grumble;

at 12 o'clock to night. I'll be just underneath your winder. (if you're agreed.) to take U efi dozent kare ho 'll hinder.

SOMETHING FOR TYPOS -" of my existence. give me an -," said a printer to his sweet hear). She immediately made a-at him, and planted real departure from Chester, and it now appeared kept out of his way. After about a dozen bullets and is then scraped with an assagai, whereby the her 600 between his it's, nearly putting a to his was six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me. Such an outrage, was the lot Fans, and six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me. Such an outrage, was the lot Fans, and six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me. Such an outrage, was the lot Fans, and six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me. Such an outrage, was the lot Fans, and six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me. Such an outrage, was the lot Fans, and six months ago, in a very studied and terrible light stashed upon me.