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JUDGE NOT IN HASTE. Ne'er be hasty in your judgment-

Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor,
Or of one you've called a friend 1 Of two reasons for an action Choose the better, not the worst : On-with some-the meaner motive Ever strikes the fancy first ! Then be gentle with misfortune-Never foremost to extend Evil mention of a neighbor, Or of one you've call'd a friend!

Judge not with detracting spirit, Speak not with disdainful tongue ; Nor, with hard and hasty feeling, Do one human creature wrong! Words there are that, sharp as winter, Strip the little left to cheer : Oh, be yours the kinder mission, Prone to soothe, not cause a tear ! Then be gentle with misfortune Never foremost to extend Evil mention of a neighbor, Or of one you've call'd a friend!

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## A NIGHT ADVENTURE.

I will tell you all about an affair-important as it proved to me; but you must not hurry me. I have never been in a hurry since then, and never will. Up till that time inclusive, I was always in a hurry; my actions always preceded my though's; experience was of no use, and nobody would have supposed me destined to carry a young head upon old shoulders to the grave. However, I was brought up at last "with a round turn." I was allowed a cerain space for reflection, and plenty of materials: and if it did not do me good its a pity.

My father and mother both died when I was still a great awkward boy; and I, being the only thing they had to Lequeath, became the property of a distant relation. I do not know how it happened. but I had no near relations. I was a kind of wait upon the world from the beginning; and I suppose it was owing to my having no family anchorage that I acquired the habit of swaying to and fro, and dufung hither and thither, at the pleasure of the tide. Not that my quardian was inat entire or unkindquie the reverse; but he was indolent and careless. contenting himself with providing abundantly for my schooling and my pocket, and leaving everything else to chance. He would have done the same taing to his own son if he had had one, and he did the same thing to his own daughter. But girls gave the care she had never found and we late mother of the whole house. And for the titular mother she had not an atom of character of any kind. She might have been a picture, or wase, or anything that is useless except to the taste or the a sulgar error to suppose that people who have nothmain them are nobody in a house. Our mamma was the very centre and point of our home feelings: and it was strange to observe the devout care we took of a personage, who had not two ideas in her

I must have had an instinctive idea that I had my forme to look for. The governor had nothing more than a genteel in Lependence, and this would be a good deal lessened after his death by the lapse of an annuity. But sister Lau a was thus provided for well enough, while I had not a shilling in actual money, although plenty of hypothetical thousands and sundry castles in the air. It was the consciousness of the latter kind; of property, no doubt, that gave me so free and easy an air, and made me so completely the master of my own actions. How I did worry that blessed old woman! how Laura lectured and scolded me! how the governor stormed! and how I was forgiven the next minute, and were all as happy again as the day was long! But at length the time of separation came. I had grown a great bulking fellow, strong enough to make my bread as a porter, if that had been needed; and so a situation was found for me in a counting house at Barcelona, and after a lecture and a hearty cry from sister Laura, a blessing and a kies from mamma, and a great sob kept down by a hurmane laugh from the governor, I went adrift.

It is no wonder that I was always in a hurry, for

Four years passed rapidly away. I had attained my full height, and more than my just share of inches. I already enjoyed a fair modicum of whiskers, and I had even made some progress in the cultivation of a pair of moustaches, when suddenly the house I was connected with failed. What to do! The governor insisted upon my return to England, where his interest among the mercantile class was considerable : Laura hinted mysteriously that my presence in the house would soon be a matter of great importance to her father; and mamma let out the secret to me that Laura was going to change her condition." I was glad to hear this, for I knew he would be a model of a fellow who was Laura's husband; end, golping down my plide, which would fain have persuaded me that it was unmanly to go back again like the ill sixpence, set out on my return home.

The family, I knew, had moved to another house; but being well acquainted with the town, I had no difficulty in finding the place. It was a range of handsome buildings which had sprung up in the ashionable ontskirt during my absence, and al-

table close by. Why should I not enter, and ap- my very distant relation's daughter, and reproach nothing but a few cabinets and tables, and couchpear unannounced in the drawing-room, a sun burnt | her with carelessness in leaving it next door ? Fiphantom of tive feet eleven? Why should I not nally, I was snared, caged, trapped-door and winof any area sneak who might chance to pass by ? able time in the house, unsuspected, yet a prisoner. Why? That is only a figure of speech. I asked The position was serious; but come, suppose the no questions about the matter; the idea was hardly I worst, that I was actually laid hold of as a maleacross my brain when my legs were across the factor, and commanded to give an account of myrails. In another moment I had egept in by the window; and chuckling at my own clevemess, and the great moral lesson I was about to teach, I was stuffing my pockets with the plate.

While thus engaged, the opening of a door in the hall above alarmed me; and afraid of the failure of my plan. I stepped lightly up the stair, which was partially lighted by the hall lamp. As I was about to emerge at the top, a serving girl was coming out of the room on the opposite side. She immediately retreated, shut the door with a bang, and I could hear a half suppressed hysterical cry. I bounded on, sprang up the drawing room stair, and entered the first door at a venture. All was dark, and I stopped for a moment to listen. Lights were hurrying across the hall cand I heard the rough voice of a man as if scolding and taunting some person. The girl had doubtless given the alarm although her information must have been very indistinct; for when she saw me I was in the shadow of the stair, and she could have had little more than a vague impression that she beheld a human figure. However this may be, the man's voice appeared to des. cend the stair to the area-room, and presently I heard a crashing noise, not as if he was counting the plate, but rather thrusting it aside on masse. Then I heard the window closed, the shutters bolted, and an slarm bell hung upon them, and the man re ascended the stair, half scolding, half laughing at the girl's superstition. He took care, notwithstanding, to examine the fastenings of the street door, and even to lock it, and then put the and all was silence.

I began to feel pretty considerably queer. The governor kept no male servant that I knew of, and dreadful indifference to the screams of the plate in had never done so. It was impossible he could have introduced this change into his household without my being informed of it by sister Laura, whose letters were an exact chronicle of every it ing down to the health of the cat. This was puzzling. And now that I had time to think, the house was much too large for a family requiring only three sleeding rooms when I was at home. It was what plate. Without that hideous corpus delicti, I should is called a double house, with rooms on both sides of the hall, and the apartment on the threshold of which I was still lingering appeared dim, from the ight of the windows, to be of very considerable size. I now recollected that the quantity of plate ! had seen-a portion of which at this moment felt perpetually heavy in my pockets-must have been three times heavier than the governor ever possess somehow cling wherever they are cast—anything ed, and that various pieces were of a size and mass grated against my very soul as I descended the is an anchorage for them; and as Laura grew up. Iveness I had never before seen in the establish- steps; but slowly, stealthily, I crept along the wall; the area from which I entered was immediately under; in vain I argued that since Laura was about to be married, the extra quantity of plate might be silections. But mamma was indispensable. It is intended to form a part of her trousseau : I could in my hand. The knob turned-but the door did not convince myself. But the course of my thoughts | not open-it was locked; it was my fate to be a pocket a table spoon, I telt, for I could not see, the ed again doggedly, reached the stair and te enterlegend which contained my fale. But my fingers | ed the apartment I had left. were tremulous; they seemed to have lost sensation-only I fancied I did feel something more than light in the hall. If I could but bring that spoon within its illumination! All was eilent; and I ventured to descend step after step-not as I boundplate growing heavier and heavier in my pocketdimness that had gathered over my eyes; and, with a sensation of absolute faintness, I beheld up-

> of a baronet! I crept back again, holding by the banisters, laneving every now and then that I had heard a door open behind me, and yet my feet no more consented to unicken their motion than if I had been pursued by a murderer in the nightmare. I at length got into my room, groped for a chair, and sat down. stupidly forgotten even my coil of rope. The gov. No more hurry now. O no! There was plenty of ernor's house had either no balcony at all, or it was going into my gnardian's next door, when your no. time; and plenty to do in it, for I had to wine away the perspiration that ran down my face in a footstep on the trottoir, a fittle way off. It was streams. What was to be done? What had I approaching with slow and measured pace; the the rails and through the window like a harlequin. done? Oh, a trifle, a mere trifle. I had only person was walking as calmly and gravely in the with the intention of giving the family a pleasing sneaked into a gentleman's house by the area-window, and pocketed his table-spoons; and here I this philosophical stranger, and confide to him, in comfortably, in the dark and alone, in his drawingroom. Very particularly comfortable! What a capital fellow, to be sure! What an amusing personage! Wouldn't the baronet laugh in the mornam innocent, except of breaking into a baronet's my sight. It was the bull s eye of a policeman man's spoons in my pocket. I claim the protection | shrunk back trembling, crept into the room, and of the law. Police! police!

upon my wet forehead, to keep down the thick. the confusion in my thoughts, and by way of emcoming fancies, and determined, for the first time ploying them on practical and useful objects. I dein my life, to hold a deliberate consultation with myself I was in an awkward predicament-it was necessary to get rid, somehow or other, of my was impossible to deny the fact; but was there | lander-to plant the property, as we call it; and anything really serious in the case ! I had un- | with that view I laid it carefully, piece by piece. questionably descended into the wrong area, the in a corner of the sofa, and concealed it with the right hand one instead of the left hand one; but cover. This was a great relief-I almost began to was I not as unquestionably the relation—the very feel like the injured party-more like a cuptive distant relation—of the next door neigh bor? I had than a robber; and I groped my way through the eyes soon descried through the gloom the gov- been four years absent from his house, and was room, with a sort of vague idea that I might perthere anything more natural than that I should de- haps stumble on some tran-door, or sliding panel, loknock, really agitated with delight and arruggling sire to pay my next visit through a subterranean into the open air, or, at worst, into some secret memories, when a temptation came in the way.— window? I had appropriated; it is true, a quantity chamber where I should be sale for any given.

resent the precise Laura with a handful of her own dow had been bolted upon me without any remonspoons and forks, left so conveniently at the service I strance on my part-and I was now some considerselt. Well : I was, as aforesaid, a distant relation of the individual next door. I belonged to nobody in the world, if not to him; I bore but an indifferent reputation in regard to steadiness; and after four year's absence in a foreign country, I had returned idle, penniless and objectless-just in time to find an area window open in the dusk of the evening, and a heap of plate lying behind it, within view of the street.

This self examination was not encouraging: the case was decidedly queer; and as I sat thus pondering in the dark, with the spoon in my hand, I am quite sure that no malefactor in a dungeon could have envied my reflections. In fact, the evidence was so dead against me, that I began to doubt my own innocence. What was I here for, if my intentions had really been honest? Why should I desire to come into any individual's area window instead of at the door? And how came it that all this silver-plate had found its way into my pockets? I was angry as well as terrified; I was judge and criminal in one; but the instinct of flature got the better of my sense of justice, and I rose suddenly up to ascertain whether it was possible to get from the window into the street.

As I moved, however, the horrible booty I had in my pockets moved likewise, appearing to me to shriek, like a score of fiends, " Police ! police ! and the next instant I heard a quick foot-step ascending the stair. Now was the fatal moment come! I was on my feet; the perspiration had dried suddenly upon my skin; and my tongue key in his pocket. He then retired into a room, clave to the roof of my month. But the footsteps, accompanied by a gleam of light, passed-passed; and from very weakness I sat down again, with a my pockets. Presently there were more footstens along the hall; then voices; then utter darkness, then drawing of bolts and creaking of locks; then unter darkness, then silence-lasting, terrible, protound. The house had gone to bed; the house would quickly be asleep; it was time to be up and doing. But first and foremost, I must get rid of the have some chance. I must at all hazards, creep down into the hall, find my way to the lower regions, and replace the accursed thing where I found it. It required nerve to attempt this; but I was thoroughly wound up; and after allowing a reasonable time to elapse, to give my enemies a fair opportunity of falling asleep, I set out upon the adventure. The door creaked as I went out; the plate and recognised the well known door plate, and that There was but one door on that side of the half the door which led to the area room-1 recollected the fact distinctly-and it was with inexpressible relief I reached it in safety, and grasped the knobsuggested an idea, and, pulling hastily from my thief; and after a moment of new dismay, I return-

It was like getting home. It was enug and private. I had a chair there waiting me. I thought the governor's plain initials. There was still a to myself that many a man would take a deal of trouble to break into such a house. I had only sneaked. I wondered how Jack Sheppard felt on such occasions. I had seen him at the Adelphi in ed up, but with the stealthy pace of a thiet, and the the person of Mrs. Keeley, and a daring little dog he was. He would make nothing of getting down At length I was near enough to see, in spite of a into the street from the window, spoons and all. tried this; the shutters were not even closed, and the sash moving noiselessly, I had no difficulty in on the spoon an engraved crest-the red right hand raising it. I stepped out into the balcony, and looked over. Nothing was to be seen but a black and vawning gult beneath, guarded by the imaginary spikes of an invisible railing. Jack would have laughed at this difficulty; but then he had more experience in the craft than I, and was provided with all necessary appliances. As for me, I had too far from me to be reached. Presently I heard fortunate area-window caught my eye, with the night as if it had been broad day. Suppose I hail was, locked and barred and belled in, sitting very a friendly way, the fact that the baronet. without the slightest provocation, had locked me up in his house, with his silver spoons in my pockets? Perhans he would take the trouble of knocking at the door, or crying fire, and when the servants opened, ing? And wouldn't I eat heartily out of the spoon I might rush out and make my escape. But while I had stolen? But what is that? Who calls me a I was looking wistfully down to see if I could not housebreaker? Who gives me in charge? Who discern the walking figure, which was now under lugs me off by the neck? I will not stand it. 1 the windows, a sudden glare from the spot dazzled house. I am a gentleman, with another gentle. and with the instinct of a predatory character. I

shut the window. My brain was wandering. I pressed my hand By this time I was sensible that there was a littermined to make a tour of the room. But first it the of the area windows was open, gaping as if of silver plate I had found; but with what other innumber of years, from my persecutors. But there my reception. A quantity of plate lay upon a tention could I have done this than to present it to was nothing of the kind in this stern, prosaic place, prang.

es, and arm chairs, and common chairs, and devotional chairs; and footstools, and lamps, and statneties, and glass shades, and knick-knacks; and one elaborate girandole hong round with crystal prisms, which played such an interminable tune against each other when I chanced to move them. that & stumbled away as fast as I could, and subsided into a fautueil so rich, so deep, that I telt myself swallowed up, as it were, in its billows of swan's down.

How long I had been in the house by this time cannot tell. It seemed to me, when I looked back, to form a considerable portion of my life-time Indeed, I did not very well remember the more distant events of the night; although every now and then the fact occurred to me with startling distinctness, that all I had gone through with was only preliminary of something still to happen; that the morning was to come, the family to be astir, and the housebreaker to be apprehended. My reflections were not continuous. It may be that I dozed between whiles. How else can I account for sister Laura standing over me where I reclined, pointing to the stolen plate on the sola, and lecturing me on my horrible propensities till she grew black in the face, and her voice rose to a wild, mearthly scream which pierced through my brain?

When this fancy occurred, I started from my recumbent posture. A voice was actually in my ears and a living form before my eyes; a lady stood contemplating me, with a half-scream on her lips, and the color fading from her cheek-and as moved, she would have fallen to the ground, had State. I not sprung up and caught her in my arms. I laid her softly down in the fautueil. It was the morning twilight. The silence was profound .-The boundaries of the room were still, dim and indistinct. Is it any wonder that I was in some considerable degree of perplexity as to whether I was not still in the land of dreams?

" Madam," said I. " it you are a vision, it is on no consequence; but if not, I want particularly to

get out." "Offer no injury," she replied, in a tremulous voice, " and no one will motest you. Take what you have come for, and begone."

"That is sooner said than done. The doors and windows below are locked and botted; and bereath those of this room the area is deep, and the spikes sharp. I assure you, I have been in very considerable perplexity the whole of last night;" and drawing a chair. I sat down in front of her-Whether it was owing to this action, or to my complaining voice, or to the mere fact of finding herself in a quiet rele-a-tete with a house-breaker. I cannot tell, but the lady broke into a low hysterical

"How did you break in ?" said she,

" I did not break in ; it is far from being my character, I assure you. But the area-window was open, and so I thought I would come in " "You was attracted by the plate! take it for

Heaven's sake, desperate man, and go away !" " I did take some of it, but with no evil intention only by way of amusement. Here it is;" and go ing to the sofa, I drew off the cover and showed

her the plate. You have been generous," said she, her voice getting quaverous again; " for the whole must have been in your power. I will let you out so softly that no one will know. Put up in your pockets what you have risked so much to possess, and

follow me." " I will follow you with pleasure," said I, " were it all the world over:" for the increasing light showed me as lovely a creature as the niorning sun ever shown upon; but as for the plander, you must excuse me there: I never stole anything before, and please Heaven, I never will again."

"Surely, you are a most extraordinary person," said the young lady enddenly, for the light seemed to have made a revelation to her likewise; "You the same size of the other to be put up in the same neither look nor talk like a robber."

"Nor am I. I am not even a robber-I am nothing t and have not property in the world to the value of these articles of plate."

"Then, if you are not a robber, why are you here ?-why creep into the area-window, appropriate other people's spoons, and get locked up all night in their house 9:7

For no other reason, than that I was in a harry. I had come home from Barcelona, and was plate on the table inside. In an instant, I was over surprise, and my old monitress, sister Lapra, a great moral lesson on the impropriety of leaving her place about in so careless a way.'

"Then if you are Gerald, my dear Loura's cousin, so longingly expected—so beloved by them all -so"- Here the young lady blushed celestial rosy red, and cast down her eyes. What these two girls could have been saying to each other about me, I never found out : but there was a secret, I to a lovely and confiding girl of sixteen. He presswill go to death upon it.

She let me out so quietly, that neither her father nor the servants ever knew a syllable about the door. The governor swept down another sob with | tled; but he basely deserted the young lady, after blessing and another kiss; and Laura was so reiniced, that she gave me another hearty cry, and forgot to give me another lecture. My next four years were spent to more purpose than the last -Being less in a harry, I took time to build up a ter others from such villations conduct. flourishing business in partnership with Laura's husband. As for the baronet's daughter-for we must get everybody into the concluding tableau- ginta, who was remarkable for his good sense and why, there she is-that lady cutting bread and but his knowledge of the essential truths of Christianity, ter for the children, with as matrordy an air as and especially for his treedom from all glooms Wetter's Charlotte ; she is my wife ; and we laugh lears in regard to his eternal state, was once adto this day at the oddity of that first interview, which dressed in this wise: "You seem to be always led to so happy a denouement.

#### The Kentuckian in Maita.

We passed three weeks in Malta, waiting for al counciles who kept up until our anchor was the breeze, it where but and west to near the

country, called Kentuckians, who are reckoned as complain of unstrung nerves and weak digestion, great shots with the rifle." "Yes sir," replied Lieutenant N-, "their fame is great in that line, which is easily eccount

ed for. As soon as they are able to shoulder a rifle, they commence practicing, and in course of ime become excellent marksmen." "They may be clever, but I believe we have better shots on board our vessel."

" I do not belong to that section of the country." observed Lieut. N-, and have had but fittle practice with the rifle; but if I mistake not, we have a Kentuckian in company, who will stand up

"Yes, on all occasions," said our purser, a tall muscular decendant of one of the first settlers of the

for his native State."

"What say you then, gentlemen, to a shooting natch in the morning !"

"Agreed, with all our hearts," said the Yan-

The next morning the party met in a beautiful grove, and their target seventy five yards distant .-The English rifle is different from the American, the barrel being shorter and the stock heavier. Six picked men from the Thunderer were on the around, all of whom fired. No one, however, cut he raper'-the size of a dollar-although some of the balls were close to it.

The shos were considered excellent; the English and French officers present were greatly asonished at the proficiency of the riflemen. The commander of the Thunderer, to the purser, said, with a smile:

"What do you think of that? I take it you'll find it difficult to come up to it." " You may think so bu I consider it no shoot-

ing at all!" said the Kentuckian. " Vous montez le haut chevel," said a French

"Je vous montrai," said the Kentuckian.

" Fire away," said the Englishman. " I'll bet a wine supper for all hands," said the Kentuckian, that I make three shots, and every one of which will be better than any yet made, and each succeeding one better than the first."

"I'll take it," said the Englishman, smiling. from home, and fired. The paper was cut! The second fice was better than the first; and the third ed the corn, and said he was satisfied. The Ken- our readers are aware, seitled that State. tuckian enjoyed a hearty laugh, declaring it was nothing to what he could do-that he would be quid from one quarter of his capacious 'receiver' to another, he continued:

"I must have another shot to show what can b ione with a rifle, and to convince my French friend I am not bearing."

The whole party stood silent in a row, and the hundred and twen y yards. Ordering a paper of over his eyes, and after taking deliberate aim, blazed away.

"That was rather too low," he said, ' the ball is about the eighth of an inch below the paper ! The next time I'll bring it."

On examining, the ball was found to be precise ly where he said it was, which increased the astonishment the remarkable shot had produced on all present, with exception of the Yankees, who were ' need to it."

"This lick will bring the persimmon," said the ally lowered it and fired. The paper fell from the tree, the ball 'driving home' the nail which supported it! Language cannot describe the looks of the foreigners, and particularly the natives, who crowded around the Kentuckian in numbers. That and a more joyous party never met at Malta.

A HEARTLESS WRETCH .-- A base wretch in the form of a man, was, a few weeks since, introduced ed her hand and said, in a thrilling tone, that he thought-" the recent sleighing had rendered the ladies more levely than ever." She blushed and matter. I need not say how I was received next | said-"very." Her parents considered it as setnever called at her home since.

Can it be possible ! ? And this infamous scoupdrel is allowed to go at large, "unwhipped of justice," He ought to be held up as a warning to de-

FALL FLAT OR THE PROMISES .- A. negro in Vircomforable in the hopes of the gospel. I wish you would tell me how you manage it to keep so stead-When a man readily gives ear to calumny he liy in this blessed frame of mind?" "Why, masand I play right up."

### Poisonous Tenthi le strem

It is a singular fact that a Chinese wever Winks dispatches. Various plans were devised to kill cold water, thinks it destructive to beauth, and bates time, and never did it pass so pleasantly away - It. Uncolored tea is his beverage from mouning Fishing, rowing, dinners, suppose, etc., formed our till night-the essence of the herbarawh our in pure principal amurements, and as the harbor was filled water, and swallowed without milk and surer. It with vessels of all nations, an interchange of nation. he travels, he stops in his chart to take his our, not "his glass" It he pays a vicit, he is offered tea weighed, and "Old fromides" again made before if he receives ar latter; he professit. Before dinie breeze, in a localitation of the man of the least of the grant locality of the breeze, the state of the st the officers of the British frigate, the convergation man taken his whickey-assemitigeness takes is turned to tiffe shooting, which led to an animated done not only without it in first should but discussion, in which our officers took part; with positive advantage their bodily health and "I have often heard," said the commander of the general comfort. Yet, Englishing will skeptow Thunderer, "that you have some fellows in your tea, go to bed, turn and loss, keep aware, get up and visit the doctor, who shakes this liesd, and solemly says, " Tea !" this is what he says, but what he means, if he has given attention to the sembject,

is " Metallic paint? at the most was on a

" Foreigners," say the Chinese, " like to have their tea uniform and pretty," so they polious the leaves for the advantage of the English and American merchants. The Chinese would not hink of drinking dyed tea such as we daily imbibe 1 but the more gypsum and blue he can communicate to the plant, the higher become the value in the eves of the English merchant, and the dyeing process, accordingly, goes on in China to an extent which is actually plarming. In every hundred points of colored green tea consumed in England, many han half a pound of colonring powder, made from blue and gypsum, is contained. The fact is not now made known to the British public for the first time, we therefore hope that this fucrative dyeing trade will decrease in the Celestial Empire. The Chiness may easily regard us with they and sufprise, as the coats of our stomachs may well rebel against the intrusion of so much mineral trash ... Our wenerable ancestors, the aucient Britons, painted themselves, and lived upon scome, and 'we, who five luxuriously, smile at their tamentable ignorance -In one respect, however, the Britons had cure advantage of us; they painted their stomaths blue, and used the color only on the outside not in.

Boss. English writers say that the republicans of this country have such an aversion to the word master, that they say boss instead of it. Out Wee. we learn that a " Master in Chancery" is called: a Boss in Chancery."

The above shows how much ond is inflgenced by a mere name. Go into a shop and ask a workman where his " master" is, and he, in the spirit above cited, v ill " fire up," perhaps, and answer that he has no 'master.' Step into the next room and ask 4 where's your bors? and the reply will be without any tartness. What makes the difference? Not the man who answered the question for the second one would have telt as much excited as the first, if he had been asked, "Where's vour master?" "Where ignorance is bliss, Mis The Kentuckian slowly raised a rifle he brought fully to be wise," and often pity lies to open one's eyes. But the truth is, both the questions have the same meaning. The word boss, now in such frebored the centre! Nothing could depict the sur- quent use, a only the Duich word master, and was prise of all present. The Englishman acknowledge introduced in New York by the Hollanders, who,

OMNIPRES ENCE OF GOD. - The same Being, whose ashamed of such firing in old Kentuck. Rolling a eye is abroad over the whole Universe, gives vegetation to every blade of grass, and motion to every parcticle of blood which circulates through the veins of the minutest animal. He takes in his comprehensive grasp immensity, and all its wonders. Yet is each individual known to him, as if he were the object of his undivided attention. He Kentuckian retreated about forty yards, making the makes all our thoughts, and gives birth to every distance from the ties to where he stood, near one testing within us; and with a power that we can neither describe nor comprehend, the same Got sits in the highest heaven, and reigns over the glbplace, he re loaded-drew his broad brimed beaver ries of the firmament, is our right which gives us every breath we draw, and every comfurt, which-

THE LIFE TO COME. | have seen the flower withering on the stalk, and its bright fearest proped, upon the ground. I looked again; it appare fault atresh, its stem was crowded with new tinde, and its fragrance filled the sir. And this what 'it be with thee, O man! and so shall thy life be renewed Beauty shall spring up out of ashes, and life a out of the dust. A little while shall thou fie in the Kentuckian, as he raised his piece high up, gradubut thou shalt be raised again, and thou shalt nover die any more.

Oliver Cromwell was a staunch Puritan unif could not brook the least approach to Papery. "What" are these?" he once inquired, as he caw a lozen . night the wine flowed freely at the Old Admirals, silver statues in the niche of a chapel. 4. The twelve apostles," answered the trembling dem; 'Take them down," said Cromwell, " and coin them into money, so that, like their Master, they. may go about doing good "

> Poor Fettow.-The editor of a country name. naper thus takes leave of his readers:

"The Sheriff is waiting for us in the next room, so we have no time to be pathetic. Major Nab'em says we are wanted, and must go Delinquent another guffaw; mama bestowed upon me another addressing this pointed language to her, and has subscribers, you have much to answer for. Heaven may forgive you, but I never can."

DRUNKENNESS .- The latest definition of leudkenness was given Court on Wednesday. The witness being neked what evidence the accused exhibited ... of being drunk, he replied, " He was trying to put. on his boots at the tine, and was so drunk he could not find the hole to put his faction?"

To Cure the Toothache -Take a paper of it. haven pour upon it a wine glass of warm water, ... squeeze out part of the moisture, after plecing the pulp upon a clice of bread, apply it as a plaster in the face. There is nothing like it, says an anoniv. mous somebody, for the toothoche-and it is the betrays fellow feeling with the malignity whence it sa," he replied, "I just fall flat on the promises, only remedy for it in its worst form, the ague in