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# Selected Doetry.

### [From the Evening Post.] A NIGHT-PIECE.

#### BY READ THORNTON.

Sweet, sleeping child ! how doubly blest ! Boft pillowed on thy mother's breast, That swells with slumber's balmy rest.

A deep within a dreamy deep! Her arats enfolds thy chernb sleep. And both, God's guarding angels keep !

So by some fair Floridian stream The orange-tree, as in a dream, O'erbending moonlit banks, may seem.

Where golden fruit and budding blow. Both on the bough together grow. All mirrored in the Heaven below !

### SONNET.

RY SHAKESPEARE.

Devouring Time blunt thou the lion's paw, And make the Earth devour her own sweet blood Pluck the keen teeth from the fierce tiger's jaws And burn the long-lived Phænix in her blood ; Make glad and sorry seasons as there fleet'st, And do whate er thou wilt, swift-footed Time, To the wide world and all her fading sweets : But I forbid thee one most heinous crime, O carve not with thy hours my love's fair brow, Nor draw no lines there with thine antique pen ; Her in thy course untainted do allow. For beauty's pattern to succeeding men. Yet do thy worst, old Time ; despite thy wrong, My love shall in my verse ever live young.

# Miscellancous.

### Drowning of a Flirt by Women.

#### A TRUE STORY OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

small settlement in one of the remote and comparatively wild portious of Pennsylvania, Not far from the Delaware a double row of lowroofed, quaint-looking stone honses formed the most populous part of the settlement, \* \* \* The good fraus of that period were of the ed on their spouses. The houest Datchmen class described by a distinguished chronicler. who "stayed at home, read the Bible, and guised admiration, evinced at first by a prowore frocks." They wore the same antignated longed stare, and on after oceasions by such quilted caps and parti colored homespun gowns | rough courtesy as they found opportunity of that were in fashiou in the days of the re-nowned Wouter Van Twiller ; their pockets were always filled with work and the implemestic manufacture.

In cleanliness and thrifty housewifery, they

lish wife and a son about seven years old .---They had been accustomed, he said, to the so-ciety of the rich and gay, both in Philadelphia and in Europe, having spent some time in Paris before their coming to this country.

The information given by the loquacious driver, who seemed to think the village not a little honored in so distinguished an accession to its inhabitants, produced no favorable impression. The honest mynheers, however, were little inclined to be hasty in their judgment. They preferred consulting their wives, who wait-They preferred consulting their wives, who waited with no little patience for the Sabbath morning, expecting then to have a full opportunity of criticising their new neighbors. They were doomed to disappointment; none of the family were at the place of meeting, al-

though the practice of church going was one so time-honored that a journey of ten miles on censure, may be more easily imagined than de- of risk to themselves, till they stood deep in foot to attend religious worship was thought scribed. How the men were flattered and in- the water. Then each in turn, seizing her nothing of, and few, even of the most worldlyminded, ventured on an omission. The nonappearance of the stranger was a dark omen amazed out of their propriety, can be conceiv-The next day, however, the dames of the settlement had an opportunity of seeing Mrs. ed without the aid of philosophy. Winston-for so I shall call her, not choosing Things were had enough as they were ; but to give her real name-as she came out to pur-

when the time came for Mr. Winton to depart chase a few articles of kitchen furniture. Her and take his place in the Assembly, the change style of dress was altogether different from was for the worse. His handsome wife was Instead of the hair pomatumed back left, with her only son, in Easton for the winfrom the forehead, she wore it in natural ring- ter. Her behavior was now more scandalous lets ; instead of the short stuff petticcats in than ever, and soon a total avoidance of her vogue among the Dutch dames, a long and by every other female in the place attested flowing skirt set off to advantage a figure of their indignation. The coquette evidently remarkable grace. At the first glance one held them in great scorn, while she continued ould not but acknowledge her singular beauty. to receive, in a still more marked and offensive the deed ?" Her form was faultless in symmetry, and her manner, the attentions of the husbands, whom, features exquisitely regular ; the complexion being a clear brown, set off by luxuriant black hair, and a pair of brilliant dark eyes. The and rides through the woods, attended always expression of these was not devoid of a certain by some one who had owned the power of her fascination, though it had something to excite beanty, set public opinon wholly at defiance ; distrust in the simple minded fair ones who and the company at her fireside, evening after measured the claims of the stranger to admiration. They could not help thinking there was come a wife and mother. a want of innate modesty in the bold, restless

wanderings of those eyes, bright as they were, and in the perfect self-possession the English woman showed in her somewhat hanghty carriage. Her voice, too, though melodious, was not low in its tones, and her laugh was merry, Some eighty years ago the now flourishing and frequently heard. In short, she appeared the virtuous in all ages and countries; and the virtuous in all ages and countries; and among those who had no interest in hushing he said, "Write down, 'Steer to the nor' village, decidedly wanticg in reserve and the softness natural to youth in women. While they shook their heads, and were shy do at any period of eivilization.

The winter months passed, and spring came It was for a long time believed that the narrowly comparing the two handwritings, to set loose the streams and fill the woods with ghost of the unfortunate English woman haunt- said, "Mr Bruce go and tell the second mate of conversation with her, it was not a little wonderful to notice the different effect producsurveyed the handsome stranger with undisshowing, with alacrity offering to her any little service that neighbors might render. The women, on the other hand, became more and more

fusion upon all who came near her. Her month

of the whole village, his example was in time voice of one in agony straggling to cry ont, followed by many others of those who might and stifled by powerful hands. The women have been called the gentry of Easton. It rushed from the wood, dragging with them became evident that the handsome stranger was a coquette of the most unscrupulous sort; that she was passionately fond of the admira-that she was passionately fond of the admiration of the other sex, and was determined to the wail of a terrified child. The little boy exact the tribute due her charms, even from roused from sleep by the screams of his moth the sons of the wilderness. She flirted des er, ran toward her captors, and throwing himperately with one after another, contriving to self on his knees, begged for her in piteous ac impress each with the idea that he was the cents and with streaming tears. happy individual especially favored by her "Take him away !" cried several together

utterly unused to any such broad defiance of dame to the pond, they rushed into it, heedless toxicated in their admiration for the beautiful siren, and their lessons in an art so new to them as gallantry; how the women were husband !" "And this is for mine !" "This the ball don't make a fool of yourself before the crew." "I hope you have always found me willing to do what's reasonable," Bruce replied, changfor mine !" was echoed, with the plunges in quick succession, till the work of retribution was accomplished, and the party hurried to

Startled by a noise of some one approachng, the disguised avengers fled, leaving their victim on the bank, and lost no time in hastening homeward. The dawn of day disclosed a dreadful catastrophe. Dame Winton was found dead beside the water. There was evidence enough that she had perished, not by accident, but violence. Who could have done the deed ?" I never see my home and family again." "Ah! writing on the slate! Then it should be there still." And the captain took

The occurrence created great commotion in it up. she boasted, she had taught they had hearts Easton, as it is but natural it should; but it under their linsey woolsey coats. Long walks was never discovered with certainty who were the perpetrators of the murder. Suspicion Bruce? fell on several ; but they were prudent enough to keep silent, and nothing could be proved against them. Perhaps, the more prominent evening, was well known to be not such as be-come a wife and mother. among the men, who should have taken upon themselves the investigation of the affair, had Should this history of plain, unvarnished their own reasons for passing it over rather fact chance to meet the eye of any fair trifler, slightly. It was beyond doubt, too, that actwho has been tempted to invite or welcome ual murder had not been designed by the act- ter than you do. I have told you the exact such homage, let her pause and remember that ors in the tragedy ; but simply the punishment truth." the wrath of the injured wives of Eiston was assigned to witchcraft by popular usage. So but such as nature must rouse in the bosoni of the matter was not long agitated, though it before him, in deep thought. At last, turning

have grown from the like cause, and they still it up; and the story served as a, warning to west.'n give point to the lessons of careful mothers. It was for a long time believed that the

tender bloom and verdure. But the anger of ed the spot where she had died. Nor did the to come down here. the justly irritated dames of Easton had gath- belief cease to prevail long after the pond was ered strength with time. Scarce one among drained, and the wood felled, and the space the most conspicnous of the neighborhood but built over. A stable, belonging to a gentle-had particular reason to hate their common man whom I am acquainted, stauds near the the crew who could write at all. But not one enemy for the alienated affection and monop- place. I have heard him relate how one of his of the various hands resembled, in any degree, olized time of her husband, so faithful to his servants, who had never heard the story, had the mysterious writing. duties before this fatal enchantment. Com- rushed in one night, much alarmed, to say that plaints were made by one to another, and he had seen a female figure, in old fashioned deep thought "Could any one have been strange stories told, which, of course, lost cap and white gown, standing at the door of stowed away?" At last he said, "The ship ments of industry, and their own gowns and and more suspicious of her outlandish gear and their husband's coats were exclusively of do- her bewitching smile, lavished with such pro- nothing in their circulation from month to the stable. Another friend, who resides near, must be searched, and if I don't find the fel-

THE RESCUE.

A STORY OF THE SUPERNATURAL.

From Owen's "Footfalls"

In cleanlines and thrifty housewifery, they were excelled by none who had gone before or who came after them. The well-sconred stoops and entries, fresh and immaculate every morning, attested the neatness prevailing their husbands praised her the more they stood them the power by which she subdued men to people in Easton, that the spirit still walks at ity-for the report had gone out that a stran- south of west, and I altered my course to night about that portion of the town.

"A stranger ! Why man, you must be fate-slow coming death by exposure and stardreaming. You must have seen the steward vation. there, and the second mate. Who else would The venture down without orders ?"

" But, sir, he was sitting in your arm-chair, fronting the door, writing on your slate.— Then he looked up full in my face; and if I turning to the passenger he said, "I hope, sir, ever saw a man plainly and distinctly in this world, I saw him." "Him! Whom?"

"God knows, sir, I don't. I saw a man.

and a man I never saw in my life before." "You must be going crazy, Mr. Bruce. A stranger, and we nearly six weeks out !"

"I don't know, sir, but then I saw him." "Go down and see who he is."

Bruce hesitated. "I never was a believer ghosts," he said, "but if the truth must be told, sir, I'd rather not face it alone." "Come, come, man, go down at once, and

ing color ; " but if it's all the same to you sir, I'd rather we should both go down together. The captain descended the stair, and the mate followed him. Nobody in the cabin ! They examined the state rooms. Not a soul

to be found ! "Well, Mr. Bruce," said the captain, "did not I tell you you had been dreaming ?" "It's all very well to sav so, sir ; but if I

didn't see the man writing on your slate, may

My God !" he exclaimed, "here's something, sure enough ! Is that your writing, Mr.

The mate took the slate and there in plain, legible characters, stood the words, " Steer to

the nor'west," "Have you been trifling with me, sir ?" added the captain, in a stern manner.

"On my word as a man and a sailor, sir, replied Bruce, "I know no more of this mat-

The captain sat down at his desk, the slate

The mate complied, and the captain, after

He came, and, at the request of the captain he also wrote the same words. So did the

When the crew retired, the captain sat in What wonder was it that the myste- was told by his domestic that a strange wo- low he must be good at hide-and-seek. Or-

The captain replied that he had but done

what he was certain they would have done for him under the same circumstances, and asked them both to step down into the cabin. Then I would be much obliged to you if you would write a few words on this slate." And he handed him the slate, with that side upon which the mysterious writing was not. will do anything you ask," replied the passen-ger ; " but what shall I write ?"

"A few words are all I want. Suppose you write, Steer to the nor'west."

The passenger, evidently puzzled to make out the motive for such a request, complied, however, with a smile. The captain took up the slate and examined it closely ; then stepping aside so as to conceal the slate from the passenger he turned it over and gave it to him again with the other side up. "You say that is your handwriting?" said

he

"I need not say so," rejoined the other, looking at it, "for you saw me write it." "And this ?" said the captain, turning the

slate over. The man looked first at one writing, and

then at the other, quite confounded. At last, "what is the meaning of this?" said he. "I only wrote one of these. Who wrote the other

"That's more than I can tell you, sir. My mate here says you wrote it, sitting at this desk at noon to-day."

The captain of the wreck and the passenger looked at each other, exchanging glances of intelligence and surprise ; and the former asked the latter, " Did you dream that you wrote on this slate ?"

" No, sir, not that I remember."

"No, sir, not that I remember." "You speak of dreaming," said the captain of the bark; "what was this gentleman about at noon to day ?" "Captain," rejoined the other, "the whole

thing is most mysterious and extraordinary; and I had intended to speak to you about it as soon as we got a little quiet. This gentleman," (pointing to the passenger,) "being much exhausted, fell into a heavy sleep, or what seemed such, some time before noon; after an hour or more he awoke and said to me, 'Captain, we shall be relieved this very

When I asked him what reason he had day.' for saying so, he replied that he had dreamed that he was on board a bark, and that she was coming to our rescue. He described her appearance and rig ; and to our utter astonishment, when your vessel hove in sight, she corresponded exactly with his description of her. We had not put much faith in what he said, yet still we hoped there might be something in , for drowning men, you, know, will catch at a straw. As it has turned out, I cannot doubt that it was all arranged in some incomprehen-sible way, by an overroling Providence, so that we might be saved. To Him be all thanks for His goodness to us "

"There is not a doubt," rejoined the other ger had shown himself on board; but not a northwest, and I had a lookout aloft, to see living soul beyond the crew and the officers | what would come of it. But you say," he added, turning to the passenger, "that you Retarning to the cabia, after their fruitless did not dream of writing on a slate ?" " No, sir. I have no recollection whatever of doing so. I got the impression that the barque I saw in my dream was coming to res-Mr. Robert Bruce, originally descended from you see the writing. There must be something cue us; but how that impression came I cannot tell. There is another very strange thing about it," he added. "Everything here wind free, and I have a great mind to keep on board seems to me quite familiar ; yet I am very sure I never was in your vessel before. It is all a puzzle to me. What did your mate see 927 Thereupon Mr. Bruce stated to them all the ircumstances above detailed The conclusion they finally arrived at was, that it was a special interposition of Providence to save them from what seemed a hopeless fate. The above narrative was communicated to the look-out reported an iceberg nearly ahead, me by Captain J. S. Clarke, of the schooner remote period, was apparantly as remarkable It was one of the brightest days in Octo- two entered the wood, the female taking the on deck at noon, taking an observation of the and, shortly after, what he thought was a Julia Hallock, who had it directly from Mr. Bruce himself. They sailed together for seventeen months, in the years 1836 and '37 : so that Captain Clarke had the story from the mate about eight years after the occurrence. know whether he is vet alive. All he has heard of him since they were shipmates is, that he continued to trade to New Brunswick, and that she was lost. I asked Captain Clarke if he knew Bruce, and what sort of a man he was. "As truthful and straight-forward a man," he replied, "as ever I met in my life. We crew and passengers had lost all hopes of being were as intimate as brothers; and two men in one ship, without getting to know whether they can trust one another's word or not. He always spoke of the circumstances in terms of reverence as of an incident that seemed to bring him nearer to God, and another word. I'd stake my life upon it that he told me no

throughout the dwellings. The precise order aloof; and, for weeks after the family had her sway? that reigned within the departments of kitch- become settled, scarcely any communication of

of the good old time, and not small was the she evidently thought much inferior to herself. social virtues usually practiced in every female hold labor to a servant. community. If the visits paid from house to She made acquaintances with all who rel- was their vigilance long unrewarded. They

In short, the domestic police of Easton, at that she required lization.

from the village, was being fitted up for the tints of autumnnew comers, was soon spread abroad, and gave rise to many conjectures and surmises. The furniture that paraded in wagons before the astonished eves of the settlers was different from any that had been seen before ; and tho' it would have been thought simple enough, or even rude at the present day, exhibited too much of metropolitan taste and luxury to meet their approval. Then a gardener was employed namental plants : the fence was painted gaily. and the inclosure secured by a neat gate.

by parental authority from rushing after the equipage. The female, who sat with a boy on comer, it appeared, was a member of the Co- lowed by a visit to her house.

en, parlor and chamber, could not be distarbed a friendly nature had taken place between her the early part of June, two or three of the by any out-of-door commotion. Cleanliness and any of the female population. matrons of the village stationed themselves near the wood by which stood the house of hold. The tables were spread with abundance pear to care for neglect on the part of those Mrs. Winton. Not far from this was a small

pride of those ministering dames in setting She had plenty of company, such as suited forth the viauds prepared by their own indus- her taste, and no lack of agreeable employ- | mer. trious hands. It must not be supposed that ment, notwithstanding her persistence in a body of water is now the central portion of name, was born, in humble circumstances, all their care and frugality were inconsistent habit which shocked still more the prejudices the town, and covered with neat buildings of about the close of the last century, at Torbay, with the dear exercise of hospitality, or other of her worthy neighbors, of leaving her house

house were less frequent than in modern times ished her lively conversation, and took much saw Mrs. Winton, accompanied by one of her the year 1828, he was first mate of a barque there was the same generous interest in the pleasure in exciting, by her eccentric manners, concerns of others, and the same desire in each the astonishment of her long queud admirers. to save her neighbor trouble, by kindly taking She was always affable, and not only invited the management of affairs upon herselt, evine- those she liked to visit her without ceremony, ed by so many individuals of the present day, but called upon them for any extra service

for vigilence and severity for hunting out of ber that Mrs. Winton was riding with her sou arm of her companion, and presently both dis sun; atter which they both descended to calen. vessel of some kind close to it. fenders as it has proved to be in modern civi- along a path leading through a forest up the

Delaware. The road wound at the base of a The arrival of new residents from the city mountain, bordering the river closely, and was men, who watched with fierce anger in her the stern of the vessel, and the short stairway apparently frozen to the ice, and with a good was an event of importance enough in itself to flanked in some places by precipitous rocks, looks, for it was her husband she had seen .- descending to it ran athwart-ship. Immedi- many human beings on board. Shortly after He has since lost sight of him, and does not cause no small stir in that quiet community - overgrown by shrubs and shaded by over-The rumor that a small house, picturesquely hanging trees. The wealth of foliage appear- with her !" situated at the head of a wood some distance ed to greater advantage, touched with the rich |

<sup>1.</sup> With hues more gay Than when the flow rets bloomed, the trees are drest; How gorgeous are their draperies? green and gold, Scarlet and crimson! like the glutering vest Of Israel's priesthood, glorious to behold !

"See yonder towering hill, with forests clad, How bright its mantle of a thousand dyes! Edged with a silver band, the stream, that glad, But silent, winds around its base."

It can hardly be known if the romantic plot of ground, and set out rose bushes and or- glimpses, through the foliage, the bright, calm the village lying in the lap of the savage for-A few days after a light travelling wagon ests, called forth as much admiration from brought the tenants to the abode prepared for those who gazed, as it has since from spirits hardly any occurrence had taken place which nature. The sudden flight of a bird from the excited so much curiosity. The doors and win- bushes started the horse, and, dashing quickly plunge might have been a fatal one, but the the light was extinguished. bridle was instantly seized by the strong arm the back seat, wore a thick veil, but the pleas of a man who sprang from the concealment of ant face of a middle aged man, who looked the trees. Checking the frightened animal, he took their way in profound silence, along the fixed gaze looking directly at him in grave si- aside, "It seems that was not a ghost I saw about him and bowed correconsly to the differ-entgroups, attracted much attention. The man then led the horse for them to less dangerous about course, skirting the small body of water whom he had ever seen before, it was too much "Who do you mean? W entgroups, attracted much attention. The man then led the horse for them to less dangerous who drove had a jolly English face, betokening ground. In the friendly conversation that fol above mentioned, they came to the border of for him ; and instead of stopping to question a very communicative disposition ; por was the lowed, the English woman put forth all her promise broken to the hope; for that very eve- powers of pleasing ; for the man was known above the forest tops, shedding a faint light such evident alarm, that it instantly attracted slate at noon. I would swear to it in a court ing the same personage was seated among a already to her for one of the most respectable few grave-looking Dutchmen who ingered at of the settlers, though he had never yet sought that the females all wore a kind of mask of the tavern, dealing out his information liberal- her society. His little service was awarded black stuff. Their course was directed to- in the world is the matter with you ?" ly to such as chose to question him. The new by a cordial invitation, which was soon fol- ward the English woman's house, which they approached with stealthy and noiseless steps.

lonial Assembly, and had brought his family to rusticate for a season on the banks of the Delaware. This family consisted of his family consisted of h Delaware. This family consisted of his Eng- daily visitor, and, to the surprise and concern beard, and others fainter and fainter, like the there."

Late in the afternoon of a beautiful day, in pond, where the boys amused themselves in fishing, or bathing during the heats of sum-The spot once occupied by this little some branch of the Scottish family of that in it."

brick and stone. The women had come forth to watch ; not to a sea-faring life. gallants, dressed with care that showed his trading between Liverpool and St. Johns, New

anxiety to please, walking along the borders Brunswick. of the wood. shadows of the twilight were creeping over the ing some five or six weeks out, and having on." landscape ; yet it was evidently not her inten- neared the eastern portion of the banks of tion to return home. As it grew darker the Newfoundland, the captain and mate had been

appeared. "There he goes !" exclaimed one of the wo-

others.

a late hour there was a meeting of many of looking over his shoulder could look into the ions, and almost all her water gone. the matrons in the house of one of their num- cabin.

ber. The curtains were closely drawn ; the The mate, absorbed in his calculations, saved, and their gratitude for the unexpec- can't be together, shut up for seventeen months light was so dim that the faces of those who which did not result as he had expected, vary- ted rescue was proportionally great. whispered together could scarcely be discerning considerable from the dead reckoning, had As one of the men who had been brought

several days to set in order the surrounding beauty of the scene, which presented itself by ed. There was something fearful in the as not noticed the captain's motions. When he away in the third boat that had reached the semblage, at such an unwonted time, of those had completed his calculations, he called out wreck was ascending the ship's side, the mate river, the wooded hills and slopes beyond, and orderly housewives, so unaccustomed ever to without looking around, "I make our latitude catching a glimpse at his face, started back in leave their homes after dusk. The circum- and longitude so and so. Can that be right ? consternation. It was the very face he had stance of their meeting alone betokened some- How is yours ?" thing uncommon in agitation ; still more did Receiving no reply, he repeated his ques- him from the captain's desk.

them. Within the memory of a generation attuned to a vivid sense of the loveliness of the silence, hushed and breathless at intervals tion, glancing over his shoulder, and perceiv- At first he tried to persuade himself it might -the eager but suppressed whispering, the ing, as he thought, the captain busy writing be fancy; but the more he examined the man rapid gestures, the general air of determina- on his slate. Still no answer. Thereupon he the more sure he became that he was right. dows were crowded with gazers, and the young- to one side, he stood on the sheer edge of the tion mingled with caution. It struck mid- rose, and, as he fronted the eabin door, the Not only the face but the person and the dress er part of the population were hardly restrained precipice overlooking the water. The next night, they made signs, one to another, and figure he had mistaken for the captain raised exactly corresponded.

late the day's work.

It was perhaps an hour or more after, when the features of an entire stranger.

the same band of women left the house and Bruce was no coward ; but, as he met that her course again, the mate called the captain the wood. Just then the waning moon rose the seeming intruder, he rushed upon deck in

over hill and stream. It could then be seen the captain's attention, that the females all wore a kind of mask of "Why, Mr. Bruce," said the latter, "what "The matter, sir! Who is that at your desk ?"

was found.

search, "Mr. Bruce," said the captain, "what the devil do you make of all this ? "Can't tell, sir. I saw the man write ;

"Well, it would seem so. We have the in the south of England, and there bred up her away and see what will come of it." "I surely would, sir, if I werein your place. When about thirty years of age, to wit, in It's only a few hours lost at the worst?

"Well, we'll see. Go on deck and give the course nor'west. And, Mr. Bruce," he added, as the mate rose to go, " have a look-out. The sun had set, and the gray On one of her vayages bound westward, be- aloft, and let it be a hand you can depend

His orders were obeyed. About 3 o'clock

As they approached, the captain's glass dis-The cabin, a small one, was immediately at closed the fact that it was a dismantled ship, "I knew it ; I knew he spent every evening ately opposite to this stairway, just beyond a they have to, and sent out the boats to the

doors close to each other, the one opening aft to Liverpool, with passengers on board. She that he became the master of the brig Comes "No ! let us go home quick !" was the an- into the cabin, the other fronting the stair had got entangled in the ice, and finally frozen way into the state room. The desk in the fast, and had passed several weeks in a most Such a scene as that night witnessed was state-room was in the forward part of it, close critical condition. She was store, her decks

Her

seen three or four bours before, looking up at lie."

its head, and disclosed to the astonished mate As soon as the exhausted crew and famished passengers were cared for, and the barque on

> "Why, sir, one of the passengers we have just saved is the man I saw writing on your

of justice." Upon my word, Mr. Brace," replied the captain, "this gets more and more singular. Let us go and see this man."

They found him in conversation with the captain of the rescued ship. They both came their gratitude for deliverance from a horrible

Six Fools .-- 1. The envious man-who sends away his mutton because the person next to him is eating venison.

2 .- The jealous man-who spraads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps in it.

3 .- The proud man-who gets wet through sooner than ride in the carriage with his inferiors.

4 .- The litigious man-who goes to law in the hope of raining his opponent, and gets ruined himself.

5 .- The extravagant man-who boys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it home.

6 .- The angry man-who learns to play the tamborine because he is annoyed by the playing of his neighbor's piano.

THREE things that never agree-two cats over one mouse, two wives in one house, and two lovers after one young lady.

"Who do you mean ? Who's alive ?"

"Shall we follow them," asked one of the room ; and from that landing there were two It proved to be avessel from Quebec, bound

small square landing, was the mate's state- relief of the sufferers.

never before enacted in that quiet village. At to the door ; so that one setting at it and swept-in fact, a mere wreck ; all her provis-