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Selected Loetry.

AUTUMN.

BY H. G. SAVAGE

O sadly pensive, lingering light, Which saffrons all the Western slope With gleam fast embering into night, Thou smilest though departing, Hope.

The wind which strews with mournful cry The withered leaves along the clay, Is not so bitter as the sigh Which scattereth Life's dreams away.

The acorns patter from the oak. Whose listless grasp relaxes now: The forest stilly waits Death's stroke, The red leaf smoulders on the bough

And we, too, yield with grasp as brief The gifts so firmly held to-day, For changing as the changing leaf Life slowly burns itself away.

The turbid river on its course Hastes not more swiftly to the sea. Than hurry, with unfaltering force, Our span long lives, O God, to Thee!

To Thee who wil'st with flower and fruit. Again the circling seasons bring,-But gives man no earthly root Which wakens to a second Spring

How have we flourished? In our lot Bore we in season fruit and leaves? Came blossom bearing youth to naught-Did plenteous sowing yield no sheaves

Puts off the robes of summer mirth, And, clad in russet garb austere, Preaches mute sermon to the Earth

Make answer, ere the autumn wane And feebler wax tne paling light, Ere all be cold and all be vain, And shadow deepen into night.

Miscellaneous.

A STORY OF CRIME.

About twenty years ago, the health of Edward L—, an English clergyman, g in a precarious condition, a moral hysical languor--that grave English which comes we know not how or e decided to cross the Channel and ek under a milder sky the pure air and ed himself for a nap. He awoke several ine which he needed.

fine day he embarked for France. d some days at Rouen. Every mornmade a little trip in the suburbs, g under his arm a volume of Dante afternoon he climbed Mount Saint ine and seating himself on the grass, omedia. At this moment, a stranger, who also climbed the hill, approached him asked of him in English, with the greatourtesy, permission to converse with

"I wish to perfect myself in your lan-mage," said he, smilingly, "and I seize he opportunity to talk every time I meet

They talked a little about everythingweather, Dante, religion and politics. The Frenchman was well instructed and very amiable. He informed Mr. L-that e was one of the physicians at Rouen .earning this, the young minister related

The doctor examined him carefully and wrote him a prescription. They descend-lady's purse, and the phial, which contain-ed together to Rouen, where they sopa-ed prussic acid! rated, one to go and pay his visits to his patients, and the other to enter an apothe-

ter; the doctor's prescription had done him much good. He had gained more strength in one hour than during a month previous treatment.

He wished to thank the doctor, and reproached himself besides with having offerd him nothing in return for his consultaon. He went again instinctively to Mount Saint Catherine. A moment after he was he was out, but would soon return. An hour rejoined by the Frenchman. They both after he entered the room where they were burst out in joyous laughter, and pressed each other's hands as though they were

old acquaintances. 'You have saved my life, doctor," said

Mr. Edward, warmly.

Then he touched timidly the question of money. The doctor closed his mouth at the first word ; declaring himself amply remunerated by the success of his prescription and the joy of his patient.

'Doctor," said Mr. Edward, "I am an Englishman, and consequently I do not like the weight of an obligation; can I not be of use to you in some way? I start tomorrow at one o'clock in the morning for Paris, and I am at your service." After a moment's reflection, the doctor

"No-it would be an abuse of your goe

The Englishman pressed him so perse-

veringly that the doctor finally said : "I have many patients under treatmen at my house. Among them is a very rich moiselle, whose ideas are a little deranged. I think I shall succeed in saving her. infortunately since about a month she has aken into her head to return to Paris. I ave employed all means to dissuade her, and in carriages. The next day, when he out without success. I see that there will be neither truce nor repose until her cases a large white dog crouching on the price is satisfied. I have put off the jourey with her from day to day, because I stand the mystery at first, but it was ex we many patients in the city which it is plained to him afterwards. At the time the fficult, impossible even, for me to leave,

were it only for a single day." Edward L—saw that he had been a been found in the former city. The police little too fast. But how could he draw sent him to Paris at once.







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VOLUME XXVII.

"And now au revoir till to-morrow morn

Mr. L— watched the departed doctor with an embarrassed air. The idea of tak-

ing a mad woman to Paris was not a very

if he knew M. de La Belle.
"I think I do, Monsieur; he is the best

At one o'clock in the morning, Mr. L-

appear. The English minister was rub-

faction, when he felt himself touched on

the shoulder; it was the doctor. A lady

dressed in black was seated on the bench.

with a thick veil over her face. Mr. L---

kept up a good heart against his ill luck.

"I have taken a whole coupe, said the doctor to him, "so that you will not be in-

evening, to the relatives of Mademoiselle,

begging them to send a carriage to the train when it arrived. I have told you that

have a moment of weakness, you have on-

with two drops of this syrup."

And he handed him a little phial, with

the purse and ticket. During this time he

ast moment, warmly thanking Mr. L-

"What a strong odor there is in there !"

times; the demoiselle, always with her

"Mademoiselle," said the clergyman

be good enough to wait a moment;

will go and call the coachman who is wait-

"It is you who came in this coupe?" de-

"Do you know that the lady is dead? It

s more than four hours since she ceased to

live. You have poisoned her with prus-

sounded like a tale, it was so improbable.

without offering the slightest resistance.

dare to deny it before me."

waiting for him.

Saint Catherine!

"Take me to Rouen," said the prisoner,

Two policemen in citizens' dress and

some other employees of the department

took a car with him, and they arrived at

When they entered Dr. La Belle's house

"It was not Dr. La Belle !" cried he, see-

ing an abyss open before him, the depths of which he could not sound. "It was a

The clergyman had been the victim of the

Some weeks passed. The agent of the

olice who had particular charge of him

soon satisfied himself that he was innocent.

The day after his new incarceration

man entered his chamber, made him put on

a suit of black, and begged him him to fol-

low him. At the door was an open caleche,

and they took the direction of Champs

Elysees.
"Look well at everybody," said his mys

terious companion, and Mr. L--- looked with all his eyes, but

he saw nothing but promenaders on food

entered the caleche, he was surprised to

mat at the driver's feet. He did not under

crime was committed, between Rouen and

Paris, a white dog, without an owner, had

Mr. L---- was then removed to a house-

he never knew what one or where--but

lie! The man was not Dr. La Belle!"

most diabolical trap imaginable.

where he could read and write.

They returned to Paris.

Rouen. Mr. L--- was sure the assassin

he was out, but would soon return. An hour

would tremble at the sight of him alone.

n over her face rem

ounding his car. He advanced.

nanded a policeman.

At last they reached Paris.

veil d

ng for you."

physician in Rouen."

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 8, 1866.

"Diable," said he, "a demoiselle, and advertised on the fourth page of the journrazy in the bargain." A TIJA
"Never mind that," said the doctor smilals, one at Vangirard, the other at Passy It was to those places that Mr. L--- wen ing; "this demoise le is in her forty-sixth spring, and furthermore your word crazy with the officer.

is perhaps a little exaggerated. In any case, her madness, if madness it is, is of thus; nothing was discovered
One evening the agent of the police told
him to accompany him to a ball, and gave the mildest form. I give you my word of honor that in this respect she will give you

him a costume of an officer of Spahees (Turkish horse soldiers). The clergyman made some objections, but was obliged to "Well, so be it! So at one o'clock in The carriage deposited them at the vield. "Perhaps yes, perhaps no; the hour is a little material. I am not sure that the demfoot of a staircase of a very fine hotel, where they were received by footmen .while they were talking thus they reach There was a grand ball that night, and the saloon was filled with persons who appear ed the gates of the city. Before separating, the doctor handed his card to Edward ety of Paris; for that matter he might be convinced on hearing the names of the guests as announced by the valets. ing, or perhaps adieu; it is quite possible that we shall not see each other again."

He was presented to the mistress of th house, Madame la Comtesse de F---, who received him very graciously. He conversed a great part of the evening with her son, and retired at an advanced hour without provise that they were to pay us a visit smiling one. He glanced at the card and having seen anything.

Another week passed.

The following Saturday he went to the Doctor de La Belle, rue Antoine, Mr. L -- happened to be close to this very street, and curiosity led him to it. No. 12 was a fine house, with a brilliant doorat once to converse with him, and drew plate, on which could be read: Doctor de him behind the large curtains of a window of the saloon.

Arrived at his hotel, he asked the waiter Mr. L--- soon heard the voice of the agent of Police--who was in citizens' dress -in conversation with another person. They talked of the chase. After some minutes conversation, during which Count F---kept his eyes fixed on Mr. L---, who rewas promenading anxiously in the waiting room of the depot. M. de La Belle did not mained impassable, the couple went away. A moment after he heard the sound of the bing his hands with a great sigh of satisagent's voice again. "Ah! here you are at last, M. de

Bo——!" said he; "it's a long time since we have seen you!"

The person addressed had no sooner pro-

nounced the first word of his phrase than they would hardly have been opened. Just - bounded in his place behind the curtain. "It is him! it is him! it is the unknown

commoded by other travelers. Here is Mademoiselle's purse; perhaps she may need of Rouen !" he exclaimed. something; here is her ticket also, which you will have the goodness to show to the "Be still !" said M. de Fmprudence will spoil all." employee. I telegraphed to Paris, last An instant afterward they were joined

by the agent of police. "Well?" said be. Mr. L--- trembled in all his members.

she is as gentle as a dove; if she should I have heard him," said he shivering-it is him--I recognized his voice." "It may be a mistake; you will remain ly to give her a lump of sugar moistened here without stirring until all of the guests enter the dining saloon. You see that door by the side of those curtains: through that door each one will come with a lady on his

had lifted the demoiselle somewhat roughly into the car. He remained there till the arm. Scrutinize each countenance attentively, and above all mak no movement." Finally the bell rang, the minister entered One o'clock in the morning struck at the coupe, coming out again soon, and exlast. Mr. L--- parted the curtains a lit-tle, and his eye of fire was fixed upon the door of the dining saloon. His whole body "It is nothing," said the doctor; "it is a bottle of Eau de Cologne, which I broke in helping Mademoiselle to enter the car." trembled as if traversed by an electric shock. All at once his crisped hand directed itself involuntarily toward a man who The train started; Mr. L—— placed imself at the back end where he was sepwas conversing with a young lady; it was indeed the stranger of Rouen. The agent arated from demoiselle in black by a box of flowers. He tried to open conversation, but seeing that she did not reply,he arrangthe body. He wished to unmask the as-

"You must call on Mr. De Bo-Let us go on the instant."

sassin.

"I will conduct you to the door, and you will go up alone. It is necessary for you will go up alone. to speak with him tete-a-tete."

M. de Bo-lived in the rue Saint He looked a long while, but in vain. He Honore. When the clergyman, pale as death, rang at the door, M. de Bo could find no one who had come for a demoiselle from Rouen. He returned, much who was puttitg on his gloves and prepar ing to go out, came to open it himself.

He turned pale in spite of himself on seevexed, to the demoiselle, when to his great stupefaction, he saw an anxious crowd sur-

ng the English minister. But he recovered himself at once.

" Pardon, Monsieur, what is the object of your visit?" "You ask me that, wretch!" cried Mr

-, furiously. "You are mad!" said M. de Bo shrugging his shoulders, and drawing his

interlocutor into his study. "Now, what do you want?" said he looking at him fixedly Mr. L — then allowed his indignation

sought to disculplate himself with all the energy of an honest man, but his story They searched him, and found upon him the to speak; he assured him that he should attach himself to his person until the police recognized his crime. "I shall succeed in unmasking you,

nad, allowed himself to be led to prison "You are deceived, my brave man," said M. de B-, taking a pistol from the ta-'I will unmask the wretch. He will not ble, and placing the muzzle against the forehead of the clergyman. He fired, and

the minister fell backward. But he was only stunned. When he opened his eyes again he saw M. de Bo between the two policemen. had bribed the servants of M. de B taking the balls from his pistols, and were concealed in the apartments when Mr. - presented himself. M. de Bowhom they could not pursue as the assas Mr. L--- trembled from head to foot. It sit of the demoiselle, was now guilty of an was not the man he had met on Mount attempt at assassination. He was condemn-

ed to twenty years hard labor.

One should hear this extraordinary story by Mr. Edward L -- himself. I remember to have shivered often at the recollectien of it, and the image of the dead woman in the car pursued me a long time like a horrible nightmare.

It is this very year that M. de Bo finishes his twenty years of hard labor.

You'r a coward, if afraid to tell the truth when you should do so. You are a coward, when you insult the weak. You are a coward, if afraid to do right, if you shrink from defending your opinion, from main taining that which you know to be just and good; and you are especially a coward, if you know certain things of yourself, and care not to own them to yourself.

A Mosaic .- A colored poet draws the folowing comparison between Moses of the past and

When Moses broke the c'mandm He broke 'em just in stone ; But Moses Johnson broke 'em All in our flesh and bone, Wid many a blood drop runnin', And many a bitter groan.

When Moses lift de serpent, It healed on every hand; But you've put up the Copperhead An' dey've pisoned all de land. An' raised de Southern rattlesnake

Two boys were quarreling; one seized a Bible and threw at the other and injured him se-verely in the head. "Well," said his father, "it is the first time the bible has ever made an impres-

SO IT IS IN RUSSIA.

But it was in vain. Days passed away

I resided in Russia many years, and l must in justice say that I thoroughly enjoyed myself in its capital. Business suc ceeded well, my wealth was accumulating rapidly, and I felt that there was no extravagance in having luxuries, nor in allowing my family to enjoy them. We entered freely into society, and the Russians always treated us with the greatest kind-Our children were growing up the eldest had been educated in Londo and had spent her holidays at her grandfather's in Kent. A short time before we had been surprised by learning that she had formed an attachment with a young neighbor of theirs of good character.

As the season was almost too far advanced for traveling, the young people petitioned that they might be married in England; and we at last consented, with the the following spring. I need not, however, dwell upon our family. The night I am about to speak of was in the depth of winter. Everything was freezing, and only Russians would dream of parties in such weather; but it was the height of the seaintimates to disguise themselves effectually. Our rooms were already crowded, when a stranger, or at least a strange figure, ad-dressed me, saying he was obliged to leave should not see me again.

I was astonished by the odd address. At

first I thought he must have imbibed too freely of the sparkling wines in the refreshment saloon, but then I remembered that

one has seen your face, so that you cannot disguise yourself, even if you put it on .-Pray! why are you looking so mystified?" I repeated the words of my visitor, and knew they were of no consequence.

your guard."

"Oh I nonsense!" I answered; but the Count persisted. He reminded me that he had known and liked me for years, and he earnestly begged me to act upon the warning. At any rate, if he found there were grounds for his suspicions, that I would promise to act upon his advice. .

"Very well," I said, and turned away. In half an hour's time I met my friend, in the library, which we found deserted.

"Nonsense!" I again repeated; "you do wolves were near. not suppose that I will leave my wife and children on the whispered joke of som scoundrel, perhaps."

"I do not wish you to leave your wife and children," answered my triend ; "take fear." them with you, or possibly you may be on and it will be small comfort to you to know that you have done nothing wrong, and that perhaps, in twenty years' time you

sincere well-wisher."

The Count's argument had some effect, and I inquired what had best be done. "Exchange dresses with me," was the

answer; "but first order your people to ed; then quietly tell your wife to collect her valuables, and conceal them upon her person-she fortunately is wearing her diamonds; then return, and we'll exchange

This was soon done. My poor wife was one of those valuable women who could take a hint without stunning one with questions. Meanwhile I personated Count Vladimer as well I was able, wearing the

more likely to suffer than a foreigner." On second thoughts, I think you had better leave your youngest child behind; he is promise that my wife will take the greatest again the wretches were in pursuit. care of him; and now prepare your family with all haste."

I need scarcely say that Vladimer spoke else. English fluently, as compared with most of capitally; whilst I persuaded the girls that guise, and would try and take the servants carriage; "I brought it in case the harin when we arrived at Iverskoy, the coun- ness broke." try seat of Count Vladimer. My daughters vet dress of my wife.

my family. My daughters could not be- when our lame horse fell. barbarians.

My thoughtful friend had furnished me

with a note to his confidential attendant, and no sooner was it read than he left me, while we recruited ourselves with the hot supper provided for his master. On his return he urged us to start directly. The furs and hoods, while I had an immense fur spring.

"Mount!" shouted the driver, and I "Mount!" shouted the driver, and I sheepskin. Emily, my youngest daughter, declared that I looked exactly like a polar bear raised upon his hind legs. But to our dismay we found that our extra wraps had so increased our size that it was next to mpossible to wedge myself into the carriage. What was to be done? I began to take off my coat, but Vassilievitsch obiected:

"I would be sure to require it. Besides," he added, "would it not cause remarks to see a carriage crowded to that extent with each of them." ords and ladies, and no servant to attend upon them? Could not my lord personate a servant, and stay outside the carriage?"

To this I agreed willingly. Vassile-vitsch told me that I would find pipes, to-

At last we were off at a rattling pace. The Count's horses were first-rate, and they weather; but it was the height of the seal son in St. Petersburg, and the party we gave that evening was expected to go off brilliantly. Our friends were invited to only dreaded the want of horses. Imagine when we talked of joining my eldest daughters and they on the guality of his cigar, that it cost \$10 were well driven; but the night grew coldstage, to find four horses in readiness. The Count had ordered one of his people to ride on, and give notice of our coming upon buter some deliberation I decided to consult early, and he trusted I would follow his example in returning home; he hoped he lautern showed me a most heterogeneous mass of articles; a brace of pistols and comfortable little post-house, which we had

thankful I was to see them, as I determined sell my life dearly if we were pursued. We continued our journey during the following day, the weather continuing fine they would hardly have been opened. Cust then Count Vladimer came up and put his hand upon my shoulder, saying:

"I should scarcely trouble to carry a mask in my hand, if I were you; for every the wind began to moan in a threatening manner. At the post house we were strongly recommended to remain all night, as the next stage was through a large wood which was frequented by wolves, and the innkeepcould not forget them, although I er told us that several oxen had suffered from them, though he did not think that "I disagree with you," remarked my they would dare to attack a carriage. Time "Those words must have been in- was too precious for us to spare it for rest; tended as a warning. I know that you have done many kindnesses to our people, and one of them wishes to put you upon in the carriage. We hurried on, for the all risks. Dispatches of consequence were in the carriage. We hurried on, for the wolves were on all sides, making the most horrid noise.

We made but slow progress. At last we came to a dead stop. I disentangled my-self as well as I was able from all my furs, and jumped to the ground. A tree had fallen down across the narrow road. Ivan at this time, and I or my lord might take then got a hatchet, and began to cut the top away. I saw that this must be tedious ousiness, and trembled for the result. The who whispered that he wished me join him in the library, which we found deserted.

"My fears have been corroborated," said

"My fears have been corroborated," said the Count; "you are suspected, and will Ivan's hands, and begged him to look after the body. He wished to unmask the assassin.

be seized to-morrow, or at any moment, if you show any signs of departure. You must quit St. Petersburg to-night."

Livan's hands, and begged him to look after his cattle; but I had soon to relinquish it, you show any signs of departure. You must quit St. Petersburg to-night."

Livan's hands, and begged him to look after his cattle; but I had soon to relinquish it, that I might answer the questions of the women. One of them was sure that the women. One of them was sure that the both declared that they had no fear, and

is the reason we are so hurried about the tree ; if we can only keep them at a dis-

the road to Siberia before you are aware, "that is the way they frighten lions and

"Yes, but lions and tigers usually reside that perhaps, in twenty years' time you in hot countries where sticks are dry," anmay be acquitted. Be warned in time by a swered I; "but I will speak to our driver

about it." I found him holding, with difficulty, the startled and frightened animals, and inquir-

ed whether a fire would be practicable answer; "but first order your people to pack a hamper full of eatables, on the plea of a surprise for my children, and manage the carriage, and if once you can get a blaze, the tops may kindle."

On telling the ladies, I found they determined to be useful; and so I left it to them, and worked hard at the tree, whilst Ivan instructed my daughters; the a box and some straw were soon ignited. and not a bit too soon. The wolves had drawn so near that we could hear them snarling as they hustled one another. my work was nearly done; the horses were fastened strongly to the trees, and mask tightly fastened, as you may sup- Ivan assisted me in lifting the wood.

When once the road was clear, we start The next time we met my kind friend ed; my wife had given Ivan a bottle of the power to prevent it. told me that his carriage was both warm brandy, and put another on my seat; and and large, and well supplied with furs, as much we needed it for the cold was intense. much we needed it, for the cold was intense. they had a long drive from their country Before long the driver told me one of his seat. He thought our best plan would be horses was lame ; he could not keep up to enter it as if we were leaving the party, get fresh horses at Iverskoy, and reach the our enemies crept nearer. I thought of roads: however. I took the river as my monds and other precious stones. When our enemies crept nearer. I thought of frontiers with speed; while he and his wife the mask. I had kicked under the seat, and would personate us as long as they could. I remembered the old schoolboy dodge by "But if there is any risk, you will be frightening one's friends by putting a light within it. My little lantern would be the "Pardon me," he answered; "the Count- very thing. I fastened it to the mask, and ess is nearly connected with the Empress, waited till the wolves drew nearer, and taking before the authorities, as he feared on the Presbyterian tells the following and a favorite at Court; and they could then threw it in front of them. The half they were spies. "But they looked both ent of the Presbyterian tells the following the Ones of England: Prince not allege that we had done anything wor-thy of blame, for surely you might pay me not make it out. The mask had fortunated them," she added with a sigh. After giva visit in the country without committing treason; and I could say, on eath, that I eyes and mouth, and I saw them stop; the overtook my weary children. Ivan had had no suspicion that you had been guilty foremost went up to it, but seemed afraid of any crime to drive you from the country. to touch it. But the wolves in the rear when he peeped through the narrow winwere impatient, and pushed the others on ; dow, and feared that unpleasant inquiries ing sums of money on the result. Vic leave your youngest child behind; he is one fell upon the mask, and evidently crush-too young to bear the journey, and I will ed the lantern, for the light went out, and "We cannot be saved," said Ivan,

length, "unless you can think of something "If I had but a rope," I shouted,"I might

the Russians, and he acted the part of host do something" capitally; whilst I persuaded the girls that "Then eatch this," he answered, and we intended to carry on the joke of our dis- threw a good-sized piece over the top of the

I pulled off my long boot, which was linwere fortunatly dressed as Poles, and their ed with sheepskin, with a band of fur round sable pelisses, which early in the evening the top, and prayed, as I fastened the rope ad deemed as nuisances were well securely round the instep, that our hungry qualified for a journey; and a large domi- foes might mistake it for a trap. I then no concealed effectually the thick shawls threw it over, and had the satisfaction of which scarcely suited the embroidered yel- seeing it bump most satisfactorily along, the wolves keeping at a most respectful I lost no time in explaining matters to distance. This continued a minute or two,

"Have your pistols ready," said the Rus-

lieve their ears, while my wife seemed "We must leave him," cried Ivan, jump drowned in sorrow that her darling Char ing down as he spoke, and I followed his ley should be left to the mercy of Russian example, cutting the harness with our

sian, "whilst I fasten the traces-the wolves

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are upon us."

And so it was. My boot no longer served to frighten them. It now lay quiet on the snow, and I had just time to turn and shoot the foremost as he was making a

sprang on to the step ! managing to shoot an immense wolf who was rushing at one of the horses.

We are free now," I said to Ivan; "the wolves will surely remain with the lame horse." "Yes, I think we are," he answered

"but load your pistols; if we do not reach the post-house before they overtake us we shall find them more savage than ever; that poor brute will not be a mouthful for

But at the edge of the wood we saw the walls of the post-house, just as the pack rushed into the brighter light. They felt they were foiled, and shrank away, howling they were foiled, and shrank away, howling by his little son on horseback, followed by vitsch told me that I would find pipes, to-cacco and cigars in the hamper, beneath the seat, and a few other things which I them out of the carriage, and we all agreed ure in his horses, and has collected as fine started.

As we reached the frontier another doubt arose. Our passports were en route, but I ble, a certain gentleman, who is apt to had them only for my wife, myself, and one think, like many others, too, that which he were likely to be of service; but how was I to manage about Emma and Carry? After some deliberation I decided to consult who knows Grant, "If it is any better than siness of importance. I had now recourse our driver, who had behaved so well in our General Grant's, which cost \$60." The first escape from the wolves. So telling the ladies that they might have a short rest at a ammunition were amongst the number, and reached, I joined Ivan, offering him a share of my brandy-bottle, and asked him if he had not been long in the service of Count Vladimer.

"I was a serf, born on his land," was his reply; "and my father was before me."
"Is he not a good ma: ter?" I inquired.

"He is, indeed, my lord;" for so he persisted in calling me. "Ah! if all vassels were as fortunate as I have been, Russia would be a different country from what it I said I believed his master trusted him,

and I would do the same. I wanted to know what I had best do, as I had not passports for two of my daughters, and I dared not apply to the officers of the frontier towns "I fear you would not be allowed to pass,"

ne said; "but could you not get them across the river Memel, and then pick them up afer going through the nearest town."
"How do you men?" I inquired. 'When we get to Meretch," Ivan answered, "I could turn aside, for I know the part quite well. The river must be frozen hard

the young ladies over, leave them in a cottage close to the banks of the Memel, and then return to the carriage and drive to

that they would much rather cross the ice paid, I should be worth three hundred doletained perhans for weeks at Mor. etch.

ty arose. There was no passport for Ivan, and yet we were most unwilling to part from

ladies across the river, and protect them ulous origin was attributed to it. As it from danger if necessary. Or I can stay was found on the sea shore after a storm, it with the carriage, and on arriving at Mer-

The last plan would have taken too much

We had not much trouble in Meretch. saved was sometimes worth a fortune to a merchant like me, and if the official would frequently to change the pieces they han kindly assist me by paying any dues that dle were required, I should feel everlastingly It is found on the Baltic coast of Prussia indebted to him. So saying, I slipped a either washed ashore after a gale, or entar bag of money into his willing fingers. He gled in masses of seaweed. Mines of it gave a look of intelligence, glanced at my are also wrought in Prussia It is found in passports, and begged me not to dismount this country at Amboy, N. J.; at Gay

ed. We were once more free! I trusted to imbedded in it, a fact that has given rise to roads; however, I took the river as my monds and other precious stones. guide, and in course of time we reached a heated, it exhales an agreable odor, and little party. Further on we met an old request as mouthpieces for pipes .-- Scien woman, who made us understand that she tific American. had seen two girls whom a Russian was might be made, so he concocted this story, toria remonstrated at his folly and prodiwhich he was sure would win the heart of gality in vain. At length, one day,

had been very kind; she had brought them table, Victoria sent a very polite message black bread and cheese in her apron, and for her husband to come to her room.

milk from her little dairy, though Ivan had Prince paid no attention to the request. pretended that he could not allow them to more urgent desire was answered: "Be stop and rest. My daughters said they the Queen to excuse me a short time, and I would never forget his kindness and will be there." A third time an officer came thoughtfulness; and, indeed, he has proved with -"the Queen of England requires the a most faithful servant. He is now my presence of Prince Albert." Instantly he gamekeeper at—. His master thought hastened to obey. For not a subject, howit would be scarcely predent for him to re- ever exalted his rank, dare disobey such a turn to Vladimir.

A day later I could not have left the

THE Paris Charivari represents a Prussian general sitting on a marble bench in a public such an injunction. garded smoking a cigar. A pretty little girl whom he has been noticing says to him, "General, my papa likes you very much." "What is your papa's business, my dear?" "He makes wooden legs."

EVERY DAY LIFE OF GENERAL GRANT-HOW HE RECEIVED HIS COMMISSION AS

The Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal relates the following: "I have just been thinking of an incident "I have just been thinking of an incident related to me a day or two ago of General Grant, told me by an officer of his Staff, that is so perfectly characteristic of the man that I am induced to repeat it here. It seems that a few days after his appointment and confirmation as the General of the United States Army, it was known that his commission was sived and awaiting him. commission was signed and awaiting him at the White House; and the next day, in honor of the great event, all of the headquarter, officers apeared in full dress to accompany their chief, as they supposed, while he formally received his commission. But while they were waiting for him to summon them to attend him, a man attired in a duster, an old pair of gray pantaloons and a slouched hat was to be seen entering the President's house. Very soon he appeared with a piece of parchment in his hand, and walked to the War Department. He stopped in the office of the notary public, and the clerk in informing oid General Thomas, who was in an adjoining room, of the job before him, remarked that the visitor was a rough old fellow. General Thomas returned, and the required oath was taken. The man who took the oath was General U. S. Grant. The commission was that o

General United States Army. "Prosperity has not harmed Gen. Grant. He loves vain display and affectation no more than he did six years ago. His old friends are his friends still. Quietly and happily he lives here with his family. Morthat we must take an hour's rest before we a stud as are seen outside the stables of a started. ate as ever. The other day at a dinner taon the quality of his cigar, that it cost \$10

gentleman subsided.

A RICH MAN .-- Governor Marcy of New York, used to relate an anecdote illustrat ing that riches do not depend upon the amount a man possesses, but upon his condition of mind; some are poor with a hundred thousand dollars, others rich with less than one-fiftieth of that amount. A rough backwoodsman called upon the Governor one morning, and inquired if he was "Bill Marcy that used to live in Southport."
"Yes," said Mr Marcy, who was quite curious to know who his visitor might be. "I told 'em so but they wouldn't believe itbut you don't know me, do you?" "Your face is familiar, but I can't call you by name." "My name is Jack Smith, and we used to go to school together thirty years ago, in the little schol-house in Southport. Well, times have changed, and you have got rich since then, I suppose." The Governor shook his head, but the lumberman broke in, "Oh, yes you are, no use denying it, for you've been in office a long time, and have got lots of money, and I'm glad of it." "I suppose," said the Governor, "fortune has smiled upon you since you left Southport." "Oh, yes, I can't complain, I must say I've got along right smart. You see shortly after you left Southport, we moved into Vermont, and I reckon we cleared up more land than any other family in the whole State." "And so you have made a good thing of it. Aow much do consider yourself worth?" "Well," replied the satisfied man, straightening self up, I don't exactly know how much I'm worth, but I think if all my debts were lars, clear cash." He was the richer man of the two, although the Governor could

no doubt have counted his thousands. AWRER - Amber, so extensively employed as mouthpieces for meerschaum pipes and cigar holders, is believed to be a fossilized ver," said Ivan, "and I can see the young vegetable gum or resin. Anciently a fabwas said to be the solidified ters of the etch pretend to return to St. Petersburg, and sisters of Phæton, or of sea nymphs. It is seize the first opportunity of crossing the of a yellowish color, frequently streaked with milky white, the yellow color being semi-transparent. Those specimens which time, so I told him we had full confidence have a clouded milky appearance are the in him, and promised him a handsome remost highly valued, as the clear yellow can ward if we reached Paris in safety; and so be imitated by recent and cheaper gums. It is singularly electrical, when rubbed, developing negative to such a degree in When I produced my passports I said my manufacturing it into the forms in which it business was of importance; an hour is sold the workmen are sometimes affected with nervous tremors, and they are obliged

It is found on the Baltic coast of Prussia. there should not be a hindrance if he had Head, Martha's Vineyard; and at Cape Sa he power to prevent it.

When out of the town my heart bound and tropical insects are sometimes found join the girls in an hour or so, and lost no some pretty poetical conceits. In the East time on the road; but the path was a wind- it is highly valued, and has been used as a cottage, but could hear nothing of our for this, among other reasons, is in great

anecdote of the Queen of England : Prince Albert was a kind, prudent, and affection ate husband. But his prospects were on a razor's edge at one time. any peasant.

a number of noblemen, hungry, and of the genus land shark, had Prince Albert at a

summons without being guilty of treason.
When her eldest son was married, and capital, for I should have been in prison- had been several weeks on the continent, for the authorities had heard that I was he sent a letter, saying that he expected to connected with the English press. Noth- be home in a few days, and requested that ing could be more absurd; but so it is in he might have a room. She wrote back that when she desired him to visit Windsor Palace she would send for him. He nor any one else in the realm, dare disobey

How to make a hole in your income-