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Such was Herschel's method of

locating these objects in space. Some

are so remote as to be far beyond the

reach of the most powerful instru-

show them other than nebulous

clouds. It was while pursuing these

Among these chaotic masses he

discovered some in which the eviden-

ces of condensation appeared mani-

fest, while in others he found a cir-

cular disc of light, with a bright nu-

surrounded by a misty halo, which

discs, many were found so vast that

their magnitude would fill the space

mately to circumscribe their limits.

and measure their distances from us

and from each other. Sir William

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Yes. I know there are stains on my carpet-

The traces of small, muddy boots;

And I see your fair tapestry, glowing

All fresh in its purity stands.

All spotiess with blossoms and fruit!

And I know that my walls are disfigured

With prints of small fingers and hands;

And I see that your own household whiteness

Yes, I know my "black walnut" is battered,

While your own polished stairway, all perfect

And dented by many small heels;

And I know that my par'or is littered

With many old treasures and toys: While your own is in daintiest order,

Unharmed by the presence of boys !

And I know that my room is invaded

Quite holdly all hours of the day;

And dream the soft quiet away.

While you can embroider at leisur

While you sit in your own unmolested,

And buttons that never will stay;

And learn pretty arts of "crocket."

And I know there are lessons of spelling

Which I must be patient to hear;

While you may sit down to your novel

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides

While you may go out in your carriage,

And flash in your dresses so bright!

I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all daluty belongings;

Yet I would not change places with you!

No !- keep your fair home, with its order,

Selected Tale.

The Walk for a Dowry.

BY MRS E. F. ELLET.

Do, not the dead, the silent dead have rest?
Or doth-the shadow of unrighteens deeds
Done in this life, reach far into the tomb?

year 1567, that a stranger, extreme-

ly well-dressed, but pale and thin, as

if in feeble health, and accompanied

by his servant, stopped at the door

of a respectable inn in the town of

cured, and having been answered

onging to the establishment.

slowly down her pale cheeks.

nestly, while she wrung her small

bands with an expression of hopeless

riage with the poor maiden! Be si-

not be long till then, I am sure."

longer dependent on my father."

is in want of a forester. Old Casper,

said naught to thee, beloved, of my

hopes, while I feared disappointment;

but now all is happiness. The count

is pleased with me, and has given

"Ah, my husband, I would gladly

rejoice with thee!" answered the

young girl. "But have not thy par-

ents, who know of thy kindness to-

wards me, often reproached me with

my mean birth, as well as my pover-

ty? Would they not ere now have

an active damsel to serve the guests

prayed to be strengthened, and my

er know I am thy wife, until they

are willing to receive me as such !"

Martha, his mother. Franz started

back, and walked away in some em-

me the place."

affectionately.

night."

It was on All Saints' eve, in the

Its freedom flom trouble and noise;

But give me my four splendid boys

And keep your own fanciful leisure

Now I think I'm a neat little woman

Where I must stand watchful each night;

Or turn the last magazine near.

Yes, I know I have lackets that wear out,

Hoetry. werlth, foolish maiden?" MOTHER'S BOYS.

The hostess gazed for a moment into her pale, sad face, and then re- horror. The scene was not calculated "It is well. I trust thee. Thou was a city of graves. The silent time quietly in the house of the join- to anything dacently. So, for that mounds, the marble monuments er, Hallerbach. Here the young wife matter, I'd now and then take out a brave girl. I have nought against sown thickly on every side, and white gave birth to a daughter, and died in sup o'sugar, or flour, or tay, an' wrap sumed in a softer tone: thy person; but like should match

the son of honest parents," The last reproach, familiar as it is her own little chamber, where she wept and soubed a long while, till hour sacred to repose! Margaret called upon to come forth and serve trembled violently; she was obliged the guests.

The stranger, meanwhile, having and a shudder came over her as she upped in his own apartment, de- touched the chilly stones. By a strong seended to the dining hall, and joined effort she composed herself, and, bent the company who were still drinking on accomplishing her task, she pusharound the table. He was willing ed aside the rubbish and entered the to beguile the tedium of the evening tomb. Another moment and she The love of offspring is far weaker Ryan, what did that blatherin' Chinehad known in former years, and in- fell to the ground insensible. quired her name. The young girl

The various subjects of discussion two of the citizens. "But have you really belief in

this?" asked one. "Certainly," I replied the other. The watchman told me the story himself, and I have heard of several Schweidness. The servant inquired who have seen the spectre in time if a comfortable room could be pro- past." "What is it about a spectre?

horny arm locked itself in hers!

she exclaimed at length.

"Of yonder woman."

faintly

solemnly and sternly.

child I am to bear!"

by him as his daughter."

ess, " on St. Michael's day."

word, rushed from the house.

old is she?"

"Depart, in the saint's name!

satisfactorily, assisted his master to asked the stronger. The burgher answered respectfully: dismount. The gentleman was received at the door by the host, who somewhat puzzled our townsfolk. forgiveness!" howed him into the best apartments: while the hostess, clated at the arri-There is in the churchyard, in the val of a distinguished looking guest, | Eastern division, an ancient tomb, vaulted as they were in former times, hastened to give orders for his sup-The large table was set for the race, perhaps, if known, would be no female figure sitting. The white dra- lay insensible. She was identified, "My dear," replied Mr. Emerson, evening meal in the room below. A number of burghers from the town were feasting around it, discussing, amid heavy draughts of beer, the affairs of the State, and the prospects of peace or war. We leave them to their debates to glance at what was passing in the large, old kitchen beseen him, told me but a short time since, that when he opened the tomb, to deposit therein another corpse, he received a blow from an invisible

The large chimney of the kitchen that vawned like a cavern, was flanked on either side by a stone bench On one of these sat a young and hand, hard as if given by a skeleton, beautiful girl. Her dress was a coarse serge, and ill-fitted; but her that felled him to the ground, and that a voice at the same time whis- spectral companion knelt, and Margraceful form, and face shaded by a pered, 'Bring no one here until I garet with him. profusion of brown ringlets, would myself can lie down in the grave in have adorned the highest sphere. No neace.' poet's lay could have done more than Amazement and superstitious fear justice to the beauty of those large, were expressed in the countenances dark eyes, now fixed on the ground of all present. The stranger moor the soft, round arm and white hand that rested on her lap. Her

tioned to the burgher to go on. "The sexton," he continued, "was not let me go till I have obtained his spinning-wheel was before her, but it naturally overcome with terror. He pardon!" stood idle, for she was_absorbed in thought. Presently a tear glistened has never since dared to pass the on the fringes of her eyelids and slid | spot after nightfall." "The watchman," said another. once saw the phantom at midnight, A young man, of handsome face but did not venture to speak to it." and figure, had entered the room un-

"It walks at midnight, then?" perceived, and stood for a momentgazing on the dejected girl. At last asked the stranger. "From that to one; but only on the he came nearer, and leaned over her eve of some holiday," answered the head, and the words, "He is forgivfirst. "But at any time one may see en," came from her motionless lips-"In tears, again, Margaret." whispered he. "Nay-look up, sweet the bleuched skeleton, through the one, for there is now no cause for open door of the tomb. They say grief. I will speak to my parents to- the earth will not cover the accursed | ished from before eyes; a faintness

bones, because the dead man left un- came over her, and she sank once expiated some fearful crime. Thus, he lies unburied, and will be so till the curse is removed. The stopes are anguish: "Do it not, Franz! Thy mouldering away, and will soon fall father will curse thee; thy mother in ruins." "A strange tale, in sooth," obwill never pardon thy secret marlent, Franz, till I am dead. It will to visit the spot myself, and this very physician was occupied in conversa-

cannot, I will not be silent. I have and the night is raw and cold. Yet, met with good fortune; I am no as a physician, I am so curious to son. know the truth, that I will amply reme a token that he has actually been formerly lived in Breslau. For some the great forest of W---- belongs, give a hundred gold pieces." There was silence among the company. None seemed willing to un- ney." whom I have so often visited, as dertake the expedition. At last, thou knowest, died this morning. I

Margaret, timid and trembling, came "I am ready, sir," she said, "to go for the sum you promise." 'You-a delicate girl-and at midnight!" exclaimed the physician. "You, Margaret?" responded sev-

eral of the guests. "Yes!" unswered the girl, reso lutely. "I have need of that sum." "Let her alone," cried the host "Let us see how far her presumption sent me away, but that the inn needs | will lead her." What shall I bring as a token?

with wine? No. Franz; I have asked Margaret. The stranger drew a gold ring resolution is fixed. They shall nev- from his finger. "Put this ring," said he, "on the finger of the skeleton. In the morn-"Leave all to me, Margaret," be ing, I will send and see if it is there; gan the young man, but he and if I find you have told me the was interrupted by the opening of truth, the hundred pieces will be

the door, and the entrance of dame yours." Franz, the only person who felt sufficient interest in Margaret to op-

I—that he shall wed no damsel who cannot bring him a dower of a hundred gold pieces. Where is thy welth, foolish maiden?"

skeleton, distinctly seen as it lay upquiet was restored. The stranger's to pale the paraties or the likes o' explanation of his singular behavior that, and, do ye mind, that haythin satisfied every one. At the age of would do the same thing after me disclosed. All that Margaret had 30 he had been the family physician whiniver the missus set him parin' and the paraties or the likes o' explanation of his singular behavior would do the same thing after me disclosed. All that Margaret had Margaret answered only with tears heard of the tales current among the of a rich Bohemian Count, whose apples or tomatesses. The saints in "Swear to me, then, that thou wilt people concerning the dead the earth favor and confidence were yielded to heaven couldn't have made him behold no discourse with him till thou refused to cover - who, for some him without reserve. The Count had lave he cud kape the shoes on him canst bring me such a sum as thine nameless crime, had been condemned a beautiful daughter; she loved, and when he'd be payling anything. own. Swear, or begone this instant!" to moulder in the sight of living men was beloved by the physician; was Did I lave for that? Faix an didn't are severely married to him, and fled with he get me into trouble wid my missue. filled her with a sense of sickening him from her father's displeasure.

The lovers went to Breslau under

in the feeble, uncertain glimmering the same hour. In the midst of his it in paper and put it in me bit of a with like. The poor must not aspire of the moon, seemed to chide her for to the rich, nor one born in shame to invading the repose of the dead. Count had information of his retreat, With what unhallowed purpose—the and found it necessary to leave the one. Well, what should it be, but selfish desire of purchasing her own country. His child was entrusted to this blessed Sathurday morn the from her lips, rent Margaret's heart. happiness by gratifying the curiosity Hallerbach's care, and a sum fully missus was a spakin' pleasant and She left the kitchen and hastened to of another—had she penetrated into adequate for its support—his all, in respec'ful wide me in the kitchen this sanctuary of the departed, at an to lean againt the tomb for support to reclaim his child? Many obstacles take the boondles an' empty out the

by hearing something of the news of had slipped the ring on the finger of in a father's than a mother's breast, the day. The burghers readily gave the skeleton. But she overtasked The journey, which he purposed some an' a handful o' tay, an' a bit o' chaze, him a place at the upper end of the her courage; the strong feeling that time to make, was delayed year after right afore the missus, wrap them in table. More wine was called for, and for the time had mastered every oth- year; and of late a continuance of to bits o' paper, an I spacheless wid presently Margaret entered, bearing er in her oreast—when the task was a flagon of the ruby liquor, which she accomplished suddenly gave way to It was only within a month that he wid the ironin' blankit and pullin' offered first to the stranger. He a wild, indefinite terror. She strove had been able to accomplish what out me box wid a show o' bein' sly looked at her earnestly, for her fea- to fly from the spot, but had scarcely had, in the absence of other ties, be- to put them in. Och, the Lord for tures reminded him of some one he come forth from the tomb when she come the wish of his life. He arrived give me, but I clutched it, and the at Breslau; learned there whither misses sayin," "O Kitty!" in a way How many minutes she lay in this Hallerbach had removed, and follow- that 'ud crudle your blood. "He's answered with modest grace, and state she could not tell; she was first ed him. The man must have betrayed haythin nagel," says I. "I've found having served the wine, retired to the aroused to consciousness by hearing the trust reposed in him, or never you out," says she. "I'll arrest him, end of the hall to await further or- the tones of the beli striking 12. She would his daughter have been re- says I. "It's you ought to be ar

rose slowly, and looked around her. duced to a condition of servitude. rested," says she. "You won't. "He has indeed done that!" an- says I. "I will," says she; and so What was her amazement and horror were gradually dropped as it grew to see the skeleton standing beside swered the host. "The poor girl it went till she gave me such sass as THE SIGHT THAT WOULD THERE late. At last the general silence enal her, and without the tomb! The had but a wretched home with him. I cuddent take from no lady, an' I bled the company to hear a conver- sight did not cause her to swoon And he told me, when she was placed gave her warnin' an' left that instant sation, in a low tone, held between again; she seemed upheld by a su- with us as a serving-maid, that she an' she a-pointin' to the doore. pernatural strength, which did not was the natural daughter of an advofalter, though the ghastly face of cate, long since dead." The stranger groaned as he heard the spectre was turned full upon her, this. Meanwhile, two or three of the HIS WIFE ATTEMPTS TO SHOW HOW INand the hand on which she had placed burghers had gone out with intent to the ring was extended toward her. search for the missing grl. They She stood still; it came nearer; the

returned in a few moments with Franz, who supported in his arms the half-lifeless form of Margaret. speechless emotion, exclaimed:

clasped her in his arms. Margaret's eye followed the direcknow who lies there. His name and marked by any monument, she saw a spot where she had fallen, and still for breakfast." man forsakes the tomb, and walks exposed. This apparition was even Her simple story of love was soon about the burial ground. The pressent sexton, whose father has often cold and motionless features were proudly acknowledged as her husband by the grateful father. It may something of the semblance of life. Toward this spot the young girl well be imagined that Dame Martha, you are, to deliver a lecture on when she found the poor girl to be felt herself dragged, with a force she the lawful daughter and heiress of a could not resist, by the skeleton arm wealthy man, was as well pleased | Emerson, meckly. that grasped hers. They stood close with her alliance as she had formerly by the solitary female figure; her

been against it. "Forgive him!" she murmured The apparition shook her head " Forgive him for my sake," cried Margaret, more earnestly. "He will Again the spectre shook her head. The poor girl rung her hands in despair. What a doom was before her! With all the energy of passionate the whole fancied scene was but a came away and left them in the seat. ing this audience to a person near strument is known, relative to that of feeling, she made one more appeal: "Forgive him for the sake of the

KITTY MALONY'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE OHINESE.

The apparition slowly bowed her To think o' me toilin' like a nager The arm of the young girl was for the six years I've been in Amerika-bad luck to the day I iver left he couldn't for the life of him recolsuddenly released. The scene vanthe owld counthry to be bate by the likes o' them! (faix an' I'll sit down when I'm ready, so I will, Ann Ryan, an' ye'd better be listenin' than drawn in expectation of the young girl's re- your remarks) an' is't meself, with turn. Some praised her courage; five good characters from respectable places, would he herdin wid the hayothers blamed her rashness; but few thought see would have the hardihood thins? The saints forgive me, but served the stranger. "I have a mind to persist in her enterprise. The I'd be buried alive sooner'n nut up wit it a day longer. Och! sorra a night; for surely to night the spirit tion, with the host, apart from the bit I knew what was comin' till the "No, Margaret," said Franz, "I will walk abroad! But I am feeble, rest, and seemed to be making ear- missus walked into me kitchen' and nest inquiries concerning some person. smilin' and says, kind o' schared: "Here's Fing Wing, Kitty, an' you have too much sinse to mind his "Good fortune! Hast thou found ward any one who will go, and bring he, "it is the joiner, Hallerbach, who beid o little strange." Wid that she shoots the doore; and holy fathers! "Not that; but the count to whom at the place. I would not scruple to years, as I have learned, he has re- may I niver brathe another breath, sided in this neighborhood. To see but there stud a rale haythin Chinehim is the object of my present jour- ser a grinnin' like he'd just come off a tay-hox. If you'll belave me, the "It will be easy accomplished, crayture was that yaller it 'ud sicken then, sir," returned the host. "The you to see him; and sorra stitch was man lives scarce a mile hence. Mar- on him but a black nightgown over garet can give you every information his trousers and the front of his head about him, for she was brought up shaved claner nor a copper biler, and y him as his daughter." a black tail a hanging down from be"How say you—his daughter?" hind, wid his two feet stook into the asked the stranger eagerly. " How heathinest shoe you ever set eyes on. Och! but I was up-stairs afore you "Nineteen," interposed the host-could turn about, a givin' the missus warnin'; an' only stopt wid her by "It is the same!" exclaimed the her rasin' me wages \$2, and playdin' tranger. "Where—where is she?" wid me how it was a Christian's duty "She is the young girl who went to bear wid haythins, and taitch 'em orth-just now to the churchyard." all in our power—the saints save mel The physician started up, and Well, the ways and trials I had with forth-just now to the churchyard." seemed to gasp for breath, then sank that Chineser, Ann Ryan, I couldn't back in his seat. At this moment be tellin.' Not a blissed thing cud I Franz entered and asked for Marga- do but he be lookin' on with his eyes ret. Several of the company at once cocked up'ard like two poomp-haninformed him whither she had gone. dles, an' he widdout a speck or a "To the churchyard-and alone. smitch o' whiskers on him, and his at this hour!" he repeated, in ex- fingernails full a yard long. But it's treme surprise, and without another dying you'd be to see the missus a larnin' him, and he grinnin' an' wag "Stop my son-he is mad!" gin' his pig-tail (which was pieced CHUTAL PAID IN.

Service of the contract of th

to pale the paraties or the likes o

the haythin? You're aware yourself how the boondles comin' in from the to reassure her. Far as she could see an assumed name, and lived for some grocery often contains morn'll go infact-was placed in his hands. 'The when the grocer-boy comes in an' father went into Italy. There he stands fornenst her wid his boundless succeeded so well, that he ere long and she motions like to Fing Wing obtained a lucrative situation in the (which I niver would call him that service of a nobleman of high rank. name nor any other but just haythin Why did he not return to Germany she motions to him, she does, for to interposed; he had, besides, no cer- sugar and what not where they be tain intelligence that she yet lived. longs. If you'll belave me, Ann

MR. EMERSON'S NEW LECTURE.

CONSISTENT HE IS.

finished yet."

infernal lecture, is it?" said Mrs. up your eyes, and lo! the old famil-Emerson, sharply. "A nice party, Memory!" "And why, my love?" said Mr. and yonder the Northern Bear cir- eye, without assistance, would follow

"You never go out of the house pole. All is unchanged, and the that you don't forget to put on your mighty distance over which we have times its present distance. After The ring placed by the heroic girl hat or your boots, and you never passed is but the thousandth part of this, as it recedes, it must be followon the skeleton's finger was found take a letter of mine to mail that the entire diameter of this grand ed by the telescope. Suppose, then, afterward within the tomb. She wore you don't carry it in your pocket for cluster of suns and systems; and a nebula is discovered with a telesit as her wedding ring, and trans six months or a year unless I happen although we have swept from our cope of low power, and it is required mitted the relic to her descendants, to find it sooner. During the past sun to the nearest fixed star, and to determine its character and dis-There was a difference of opinion thirty days you have carried out of have traveled a distance which light tance. The astronomer applies one with regard to the occurrence in the this house and forgot to bring back itself cannot traverse in less than ten power after another, until he finally churchyard, of which Margaret gave no less than seventy-five or eighty years, yet the change wrought by employs a telescope of sufficient reach a detailed account as soon as she had umbrellas; and you know yourself this mighty journey, in the appear to reveal the separate stars of which become sufficiently composed. Some the last time you went to church you ance of the heavens is no greater the object is composed—which shows nsisted that she had been under a took out your false teeth because, as than would be produced in the reladit to be a cluster; and since the delusion of the imagination, or that you said, they hurt your corns, and tive position of the person compos- space-penetrating power of this invision that passed during her swoon. I say you are a nice man to talk to a the centre, who should change his the human eye, in case the power is cultured audience on 'Memory,' and seat with his immediate neighbor. 100 times greater than that of the if you don't trot right off to the grocery l'il expose you before you are twenty-four hours older."

Mr. Emerson started on a jump for the grocery, and when he got there lect what he had come for.

TO ACCOMMODATE THE LADY. Writing on the rail, Mr. Burdette says in the Burlington Hawkeye: A woman with three bird cages and little girl had just got on the train. She arranges the three bird cages on a seat; and then she and the little girl stand up in the aisle, and she glares around upon the ungallant men who remained glued to their seats and look dreamily out of the window. I bend my face down to the tablet and write furiously, for I feel her eyes fastened Somehow or other, I am always the victim in case of this del icate nature. Just as I expected. She speaks, fastening her commanding gaze upon me:

"Sir, would it be asking too much if I begged you to let myself and my little girl have that seat? A gentleman can always find a seat so much more easily than a lady."

And she smiled. Not the charm ingest kind of a smile. It was too triumphant to be very pleasing. course I surrendered. I said: Oh, certainly, I can find another seat without any trouble."

She thanked me, and I crawled out She thanked me, and I crawled out ble, unbroken darkness. No glance occupied by the sun and all its plan-of my comfortable seat, and gathered of human vision can pierce the dark ets, forming a sphere with a diame-where else," said a bystander. "You up my overcoat, my manuscript, my profound.
Shawl-strap package, my valise, and overshoes, and she and the little girl went into the vacant premises as soon as the writ of electment had been served, and they looked happy and comfortable. Then I stepped across the aisle;

took up those bird cages, set them

along on the top of the coal box and set down on the seat thus vacated. I said apologetically to the women, who and fading; its dimensions are hands of Laplace, is made to account was gazing at me with an expression that boded trouble, that "it was much

THE CHAMBER OVER THE GATE. It is so far from thee Thou caust no longer se In the chamber over the gat That old man desciate, Weeping and walling sore For his sou, who is no more

Reputer.

Is it so long ago That cry of human woo From the walled city came Calling on his dear name, That it has died away In the distance of to-day!
O Absalom, my son i There is no far nor near,

O Absalom, my son!

There is neither there nor here, There is neither soon nor late. Nor any long ago To that cry of human woe, O Absalom, my son! From the ages that are past The voice comes like a blast, Over seas that wreck and drow

Over tumult of traffic and town: And from ages yes to be Come the echoes back to me, O Absalom, my son! Somewhere at every hour The watchman on the tower Looks forth and sees the fleet Approach of the hurrying feet, Of messengers, that bear The tidings of despair,

O Absalom, my son! He goes forth from the door Who shall return no more, With him our joys depart ; The light goes out in our hearts In the chamber over the gate We sit disconsolate. O Absalalom, my son!

That 'tis a common grief Bringeth but slight relief; Ours is the bitterest loss, Ours is the heaviest cross; And forever the cry will be "Would God I had died for thee O Absalom, my son!"

BEYOND THE MILKY WAY.

UNFOLDED IN THE GAZE.

-Henry W. Longfellow in Atlantic for Mar

The countles millions of stars com osing the Milky Way appear to be or ring, or rather stratum, of irregular shape. Its extent is so great as within the reach of his telescopes. along for half a block over the pave-If it were possible to-night to wing of conducting these most wonderful looked in, and she asked: our flight to any one of the bright researches, imagine a level plain, of One evening, when Ralph Waldo stars which blaze around us, sweep indefinite extent, and along a straight Emerson was engaged in preparing ing away from our own system until line, separated by intervals of one

A low and hollow voice answered: The young girl soon revived, and his new lecture, Mrs. Emerson, who planet after planet fades in the dismile each, let posts be placed, bear-suspected it," she said, ing boards on which certain words new brace for her feet. "It concerns a rumor, sir, that has leave thee, till thou hast obtained my stranger who had hung over her in while trying to drive a nail with the shrinks into a mere star—alighting are printed in letters of the same After a while the car was hauled smoothing-iron, thrust her head into on a strange world that circles around size. The words printed on the near- upon the track again, and the women st board, we will suppose, can just a new and magnificant sun, which "See here, sir! I want you to drop has grown and expanded in our sight be read with the naked eye. To read The mystery on both sides was that everlasting pen of yours, for a until it blazes with a magnificence those on the second, telescopic aid is and so defaced, that the inscription tion indicated; and, indeed, at a soon explained. Margaret had been minute or two, at least, and go down equal to that of our own-here let required, and that power which sufcannot be read. None, therefore, short distance, upon a grave un. found by her half-frantic lover on the to the grocery and get a mackerel us pause and look out upon the star- fices to enable the letters to be dis- suspected it was back there." ry heavens which now surround us. tinctly seen is exactly double that of said, as she sunk back on the seat We have passed over sixty millions | the unaided eye. The telescope re- and closed her eyes. longer remembered; but the body pery of the tomb shrouded her form; not only by a strong resemblance in looking up from his work; "my dear, of millions of miles. We have reach. vealing the letters at the distance of will not remain buried; and for her face was wrapped in a kerchief feature, but afterwards by the con- can't you go? You see I am billed ed a new system of worlds, revolving three miles is threefold more poweryears it has been reported, that on that covered her eyes, leaving only fession of the guilty Hallerbach him. in a dozen places to deliver this lect about another sun, and from this reful than the eye, and so of all the the even of certain holidays, the dead the deathly checks and marble lips self, as the daughter of the physician. ture on 'Memory,' and it isn't half mote point we have a right to expect others. In this way we can provide a new heavens, as well as a new earth ourselves with instruments whose "And that's what you call your on which we stand. But no. Lift with that of the eye, can be readily

iai constellations are all there. Youder blazes Orion, with the rich and georgeous belt there comes Arcturns cles his ceaseless journey round the and still perceive the bright star

the starry heavens are built. If, in in space 100 times farther than the enough of the illegitimate drama. examining the magnificant orbits of eye can reach, or 1,200 times more the remoter planets, and in tracing the interminable career of some of the far-sweeping comets, we feared our Earth after a journey of 120,000 there might not be room for the ac- years! complishment of their vast orbits, our fears are now at an end. There is no jostling here; there is no interference, no perterbation of the plan-

ets of one system by the suns of ments, and no telescopic aid can another. Each is isolated and independent, filling the region of space assigned, and, within its own limits, grand investigations that Herschel holding on its appointed movements. was led to the conclusion that among Thus far we have only spoken of the nebulæ which were visible in the the Milky Way. In case it be pos- heavens there were some composed of sible to pierce its boundaries, and chaotic matter—a hazy, luminous pass through into the regions of space fluid, like that occasionally thrown which lie beyond, the inquiry arises, out from comets on their approach to what meets the vison there? What the sun. lies beyond these mighty limits?

Does creation cease with this one great cluster, and is all blank beyond its boundary. Here again the telescope has given us an answer. When we shall have traveled outward from our own sun and passed in a straight line from star to star, until we shall have left presented all the characteristics of behind us, in grand perspective a what he now conceived to be nebubehind us, in grand perspective a what he now conceived to be nebu-series of five hundred suns, we then lous fluid. Some of the unformed stand on the confines of our own nebulæ were of enormous extent; blind?"—Beggar: Not, I sir! If the card

great cluster of stars. All behind and among those partially condensed, says I am, they have given me a wrong orbs, scattered in wild magnificence. while all before us is deep, inpenetra-But summoning the telescope to miles. Uniting these and many oth-

distance we are just able to discover might yet be in the process of formaa faint haze of light—a minute lumi- tion by the gradual condensation of nous cloud which comes up to meet this nebulous fluid, and that from er had." us-and towards this object we will this chaotic matter originally came urge our flight. We leave the shin-ing millions of our own great cluster crowd the heavens. This theory, ex-far behind. Its stars are shrinking tended, but not modified, in the contracting. It once filled the for nearly all the phenomena of the whole beavens, and now its solar system.

tion, that reason has been scarcely in any degree affected by recent dis-

coveries. I have examined a large number of these mysterious objects, floating on the deep ocean of space like the faintest filmy cloud of light. No power, however great, of the telescope can accomplish the slightest change in their appearance. So distant are they that their light employs (in case they be clusters) hundreds of thousands of years in reaching the eye that gazes upon them: and so extensive, even when viewed from such a distance as to fill the entire field of view of the telescope many times!—[O. M. MITCHEL.?

EVERYBODY'S EXPERIENCE.

A story is told of one of the grand ing light would not cross in a thousand jurors from Northfield, Vermont, in years. Nor is this a solitary object, attendance upon the last term of Go out on a clear, cold winter night, court, at Montpelier. He was afraid and seekon the stars which strew the he would not awake in season to take heavens, and count their number- the six o'clock train for the capital, and for every single orb thus visible which he had talked over with his to the naked eye, the telescope re- wife on retiring. He had just got veals, a universe, far sunk in the into a sound sleep when his faithful depths of space, and scattered with spouse woke him, suggesting that it vast profusion over the entire surface must be time to get up. He did, of the heavens. found it was only midnight, and re-Some of these blaze with countless tired again. Soon he was again stars, while others occupying the con- aroused, and this time, upon consultfines of visible space, but dimly stain ing the clock, it proved to be only the blue of the sky, just perceptible two A. M. Somewhat disturbed and with the most powerful means that angered at being so often broken of man can summon to the aid of his his slumbers, he again sought his vision. These objects are called couch, admonishing his wife thus: clusters and nebulæ-clusters when "Look here! you keep your elbow near enough to permit their individ- out of my back and your mouth out ual stars to be shown by the tele-scope, nebulæ when the mingled herself relieved of any further relight of their suns and systems can sponsibility she went to sleep for only be seen as the hazy cloud.

Thus have we risen to the orders wake when he chose, which he did at of creation. We commenced with a four o'clock. Thinking it would not planet and its statellites; we rose to pay to try and get any more sleep, the sun and its revolving planets, a he built a fire, put on his overcoat magnificent system of orbs, all united an hat, took his valiee in his hand, into one great family, and governed and sat down before the fire for a few by the same great law; and we now minutes. Meanwhile his wife slumfind millions of these suns clustered bered on until seven o'clock, when and associated together in the forma- she awoke to find him gone, whereat tion of a district universe, whose num- she felt quite badly-saying she intendber, already revealed to the eye of ed to have got him a warm breaktast. man, is not to be counted by the Leisurely proceeding to dress herself, scores or hundreds, but has risen to she sought the kitchen, where to her thousands, while every increase of astonishment, she beheld her husband telescope power is adding by hun-sitting bolt upright in his chair before the stove, fast asleep, with the Let us now explain these "island train gone over an hour! universes," as the Germans have aptly termed them, and attempt approx-

SHE SUSPECTED IT.

rom the Detroit Free Press When a street car gets off the rails there is always one women abroad for this department of astronomy, who doubts her own sense, even after conceived a plan by which it was she has been banged from one side possible approximately to sound the of the car to the other half a dozen depths of space, and determine, with- times. Such a women was a passenarranged in the form of a flat zone, in certain limits, the distance and ger on a Woodward avenue car yesmagnitude of the clusters and nebulæ terday, and after the car had bumped properly to form a universe of itself. To convey some idea of his method ment she rang the bell. The driver "Is this car off the track?"

"It are." he replied. "Well, go on; I more than half suspected it," she said, as she got a

"Are we on the track again?" "We are answered the driver. "Well, don't stop here talking; I

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ-

A DENTIST told an Ohio man that his tooth was affected with "nodular space penetrating power, compared | cation of the pulp.' THE King of the Feejee Islands is said to relish "Baby Mine" very much. Ho likes it well done, too. Wно was it that alluded to Joaquin

Now to apply these principles to the sounding of the heavens. The Miller as the "poet lariat?" On that must'ang his hopes of fame. IF women are really angels, why don't Sirius, if removed back to twelve such a fearfully awkward job of climbing A BAREFOOTED Syracuse girl kicked a burglar out of the house, and an observing mule went behind the barn and wept. A MAN was boasting that he had an elevator in his house. "So he has," chimed in his wife, "and he keeps it in the cupboard in a bottle." A FIVE-year-old daughter, of Provi-

office, asking Santa Claus to give her a bank that won't fail. HER First Sunday at Church-Little lirl.—" Nurse, please, please give me a

penny to give to the organ-grinder; he's coming round begging with a dish." WE trust there is no foundation for the Such, then, is the scale on which eye, then would the cluster be located Talmage's sermons. The country has had GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS would make a capital diplomat. He is one of those men whose desire to be impartial leads him to part his hair exactly in the mid-

> No matter how good-natured a may be, he will invariably get mad when the bed-quilt. An old Judge told a young lawyer that

> feathers from the wings of his imagination and stick them into the tail of his "Charley, how far is it around the world?" "About twenty-four inches,

world?

my darling," replied he, as his arm encir-cled her waist. She was all the world to A Madison professor condoling with a student on his low position in his class must have been comforted when the stu-dent replied, "Well, Professor, never

mind, I presume I am as much to blame as you are.' IRISH car driver (talking to the new agent about the violent death of the last cleus in the centre. Proceeding yet farther, he found well-formed stars shot long before; but shure, they say, surrounded by a misty halo, which what's iverybody's business is nobody's

PEDESTRIAN (who has dropped half

A MAN passing through a gateway in the dark ran against a post. "I wish that post was in the lower regions!" was his ter of more than 6.000 millions of might run against it again."

A Boston lawyer, badgering a witness our aid, let us pursue our mighty er facts, the great astronomer was said sternly: "I believe, sir, you have journey through space. Far in the finally brought to believe that worlds served a sentence in the State prison?" was in the State prison, and I had the

"I NEVER thought but once," said old

A VERY diminutive specimen of a man