IFrom the Atlantic MonthlyHor February.] THE MEETING.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Th e elders shook their hands at last lown seat by seat the signal passed o simple ways like ours unuse Init solemnized and half amuse lith long-drawn breath and shrug.my g is sense of glad relief expressed. atside the hills lay warm in sun; he cattle in the meadow-run od half-leg deep; a single bird The green repose above us stirred. "What part or lot have you," he said, "In these dull rites of drowsy-head? Is silence worship ?—Seek it where soothes with dreams the Summer air in this close and rude-benched h ut where soft lights and shadows fa nd all the slow, sleep-waking hours lide soundless over grass and flowers ! rom time and place and form apart holy ground the human heart or ritual-bound nor templeward

Valks the free spirit of the Lord our common Master did not pen lis followers up from other mer service liberty indee built no church, he framed no creed; ut while the saintly. Pharisec lade broader his phylactery, the dusty-sandaled Nazarene The dusty-sandaled Nazarene Through ripening cornfields lead the way ipon the awful Sabbath day, the sermons were the healthful talk nat shorter made the mountain-walk

s wayside texts were flowers and birds here mingled with His gracious words The rustle of the tamarisk-tree The ripple-wash of Galilee." "Thy words are well, O friend," I said Inmeasured and unlimited. With noiseless slide of stone to stone

he mystic Church of God has grown. nylsible and silent stands e temple never made with hands, nheard the voices still and smal f its unseen confessional leeds no special place of praye hose hearing ear is everywher brings not back the childish days at ringed the earth with stones of praise, ofed Karnak's hall of gold, and laid e plinths of Philw's colonnade. Il less he owns the selfish good

nd sickly growth of solitude-he worthless grace, that out of sight, wers in the desert anchorite: vered from the suffering whole ve hath no power to save a soul.

ot out of Self, the origin and native air and soil of sin The living waters spring and flow, The trees with leaves of healing grow. Dream not, O friend, because I seek

his quiet shelter twice a week, better deem its pine-laid floor han breezy hill or sea-sung shore here, in its accustomed place, ok on memory's dearest face blind by-sitter guesseth not What shadow haunts that vacant spot o cye save mine alone can see love wherewith it welcomes me still, with those alone my kin loubt and weakness, want and sin bow my head, my heart I bare As when that face was living there and strive (too oft, alas! in vain) 'he rest of simple trust to gain; 'old fancy's restlers wings, and lay e idols of my heart away.

Welcome the silence all unbroken

Nor less the words of fitness spoken... Such golden words as hers for whom Our Autumn flowers have just made room The freshness of the morning blew: oved not less the earth that light Fell on it from the heavens in sight, But saw in all fair forms more fair the Eternal beauty mirrored there. Whose eighty years but added grace and saintlier meaning to the face,... look of one who bore Had tidings from the hills of day, While all our hearts went forth to mee The coming of her beautiful feet! ask no organ's soulless breath 'o drone the themes of life and death, To altar candle-lit by day, To ornate wordsman's rhetoric-play, To cool philosopher to teach lis bland andacities of speech double-tracked itolators

double-tasked idolater aselves their gods and worshipers pulpit beat by ruthless fist)f loud-asserting dogmatist. Who borrows for the hand of love he smoking thunderbolts of Jove, know how well the fathers taught, What work the later schoolmen wronght i reverence old-time faith and men, But God is near us now as then; force of love is still unspent,

ad still the measure of our needs Outgrows the cramping bounds of creeds; The manna gathered yesterday Already savors of decay; Doubts to the world's child-heart unknown Destion us now from star and stone; Foo httle or too much we know, and sight is swift and faith is slow; The power is lost to self-deceive With shallow forms to make-belie

His hate of sin as imminent;

We walk at high noon, and the bells Uall to a thousand oracles. But the sound deafens, and the light stronger than our dazzled sight he letters of the sacred Book mmer and swim beneath our look: Still struggles in the Age's breast With deepening agony of quest The old entreaty: 'Art thou He,

look we for the Christ to be?" Bod should be most where man is least. So, where is neither church nor priest, and never rag of form or creed To clothe the nakedness of neede farmer-folk in silence m I turn my bell-unsummoned feet I lay the critic's glass aside, I tread upon my lettered pride,

And, lowest seated, testify To the oneness of humanity; Confess the universal want, And share whatever Heaven may grant. e findet mot who seeks his own, he soul is lost that's saved alone. Not on one favored forchead fel of old the fire-tongued miracle, But flamed all o'er the thronging host The baptism of the Holy Ghost; Heart answers heart; in one desire

The blending lines of prayer aspire "Where, in my name, meet two or three Our Lord hath said, 'I there will be.' Bo sometimes comes to soul and sense The feeling which is evidence That very near about us lies The realms of spiritual mysteries

he sphere of the supernal powers

Impinges on this world of ours; The low and dark horizon lifts, To light the scenic terror shifts; The breath of a diviner air ows down the answer of a prayer:-That all our sorrow, pain and doubt A great compassion clasps about, And law and goodness, love and force, Are wedded fast beyond divorce. Then duty leaves to love its task, The beggar Self forgets to ask; With smile of trust and folded hands

The passive soul in waiting stands Fo feel, as flowers, the sun and dew, The One true life its own renew. Bo, to the calmly-gathered thought e innermost of truth is taught, The mystery understood, That love of God is love of good; hat to be saved is only this .-Salvation from our selfishness; That Book and Church and Day are giver

or man, not God,-for earth, not heave lessed means to holiest ends, of masters, but benignant friends; That the dear Christ dwells not afa The king of some remoter star, Listening, at times, with flattered our To homage wrung from selfish fear, Sut here, amidst the poor and blind, The bound and suffering of our kind,

n works we do, in prayers we pray, ffe of our life, he lives to-day."

niles up the Erie Railroau, board the means of saving his children from famine on the way, promising to pay it out of his first month's wages, which he took care never to do. This case differs from many others only in that the swindler was clearly the batter class than that from which the trains Covered with Fish all on trains Covere trains covered with Fish all on trains Covere train

IFrom Recollections of a Busy Life]

case. "I am a clerk from New Hampshire," | little did I think then that by this mail strated; but I convinced, if I did not convert some distance off; then came a low you can not have been three years a clerk in | riages drawn over a rough road by hundre out making the acquaintance of merchants | knew what was coming, when the shock came doing business in this city? Now, if you | I never shall forget it. I had never seen of asks a stranger to lend him money will never | a heap of ruins; but, thank God, there it was exceedingly needy, in a season of com- about the place hurrying down the hill.

made on the sympathy and the means of all who can and will give, especially during a hard, dull winter like the present. Every prosperous man should ask himself—"How same in the evening with a little soup. We have here restrict four size and the same in the evening with a little soup. We prosperous man should ask minisen— now much can I afford to give?" and should set apart from a tenth to a third of his income for the relief of the needy and suffering. Then he should search out the most effective weather has driven us out of the tents. On hannels through which to reach those whose Guano Island everything is swept away to privations are the greatest, and on whom the bare walls of the house. This calamity private alms can be wisely and usefully ex- has finished Tortola and all belonging to it. pended. There are thousands who ought to go It is painful to contemplate the state of, at-to the Alms-House at once--who will be more fairs. On the 27th we had a very upleasant easily supported there than elsewhere— and it is no charity to squander your money night.—N. Y. Tribune. on these. A great majority of the destitute can be far better dealt with by associations than by individuals, and of good associations for philauthropic purposes, there is, happily, no lack in any great city. There remains a sciently residuum of cases wherein more and happy in the possession of an art critic who soars upon the wings of fancy and leaves dull earth. Thus Mr. Wetter the scanty residuum of cases wherein money or food must be given at once, by whomsoever Academician, has just finished a picture of

n his desert. or even to his need.

use, wisely and beneficently, means that he-

Horace Greeley on Beggars and Bum- | does not, while others do, possess: lending to | availing, her limbs elude his hands, elude his such, under proper safeguards, is most com-mendable. Ten thousand young farmers, who, by working for others, have earned I hate to say anything that seems calcu-lated to steel others, against the prayers of \$1,000, and saved a good part of it, are now the unfortunate and necessitous, yet an exten- prepared to work farms of their own. He sive, protracted experience has led me to the who lends such a youth \$1,000 to \$2,000 conclusion that nine-tenths of those who wherewith to purchase a farm, taking a solicit loans of strangers or casual acquain- mortgage thereon for the amount, and leaving ba better off than at present, or scoundrels who would not pay if they were able. In scores, if not hundreds of cases, I have been interest of the source of importuned to lend from \$1 up to \$10 to help modest independence, surrounded and blessed a stranger who had come to the city on some by a wife and children,-himself a useful. errand or other, had here fallen among member of society and a true pillar of the state thieves, (who are far more abundant here than they ever were on the road from Jeru-mained years longer, single and a hireling. salem to Jericho), been made drunk, and plundered of his last cent, and who asked only enough to take him home, when the money would be surely and promptly re-this should never be accorded him till, turned. Sometimes I have lent the sum re-quired; in other cases I have refused it; but I cannot remember a single instance in himself worthy of trust. (Of traders, there which the promise to repay was made good. I recollect a case wherein a capable, intel-ever be able to borrow a dollar.) But imligent New England mechanic, on his way provident borrowing and lending are among from an Eastern city to work, two hundred our most prevalent and baneful errors; and I

imagination concreted." So is the criticism.

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In one instance, a young man came with you by the last mail and told you all about the usual request and was asked to state his the dreadful hurricane of the 29th October, he began, "and have been for three years employed in Georgia. At length, a severe sickness prostrated me; I lost my place; my monor was avhausted and in the formation of another fearful affliction. On Monday last, the 18th, we ex-perienced the most awful series of earthmoney was exhausted; and here am I, with quakes ever known in this or any other part my wife, without a cent ; and I want to bor- | of the world, so far as the number and durarow enough to take me home to my father's | tion went. I was down in the creek with ouse, when I will surely repay it." "Stran- | some people cutting wood to make a limeger," was the response, "you evidently can-not stay here, and I must help you to get oppressive to about 2 o'clock. I left, and away; but why say anything about paying? | was on my way home. Just as I got by the you know, and I know you will never pay a cent." My visitor protested and remon-as if a heavy cannon had been fired "Don't you see," I rejoined, "that rumbling noise like a number of iron cara leading mercantile house in Georgia with- of wild horses. I stopped my horse, for I well were a berson likely to pay, you would ap-ply to and obtain help from those merchants The burricane was bad enough, but the earthwhom you know, not to me, an utter stran- | quake was ten times worse. It was a very ger." He did not admit the force of my de- | long shock, and I thought the land would sink monstration, but of course the sequel proved under me. I did not dismount; but as soon it correct. I consider it but an axiom that he who home, already shattered by the hurricane, pay it; yet I know an exception. Once, when | was, apparently uninjured. I saw every one about the place nurrying down the hill. By mercial revulsion or "panic," I opened a let-ter from Utica and found therein \$5, which the writer asked me to receive in satisfaction of a loan of that sum which I had made him -a needy stranger-on an occasion which he | me nervous to think of them. By-and-by we recalled to my remembrance. Perplexed by heard a great noise, and I left them, and went so unusual a message, and especially by re- up the hill a little. When I got up high enough ceiving it at such a time, when every one was to see the sea, what a sight ! The sea had seeking to borrow-no one condescending to | encroached, and the noise we heard was pay-I scanned the letter more closely and at | from the power of the water running back length achieved a solution of the problem. again. It continued to run off until the rocks The writer was a patient in the State Lunatic and reef were all dry, and it seemed to suck ylum. A gushing youth once wrote me to this everything dry—(this was on the Bluff side). ffect: "Dear Sir:-Among your literary trea- on the other side of "Taylor's Bay," and sures, you have doubtless preserved several there, too, the same thing was going on. As autographis of our country's late lamented soon as the water would come in on the poet Edgar A. Poe. If so, and you can spare south side, it would go off on the north; and inclose it to me, and receive the so it continued for a length of time. During thanks of yours, truly." I promiptly responded as follows: "Dear Sir:—Among my literary trea-sures, there happens to be exactly one auto-what a night had we before us to be sure. rraph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar A. Poe. It is his note of hand for ened half to death, and expected momentarily 50, with my endorsement across the back. It cost me exactly \$50 75 (including protest), and you may have it for half that amount have had over 200 shocks during the night, Yours, respectfully." That autograph, I regret to say, remains on Daylight came at last, and never was it and some hours there were over twenty. my hands, and is still for sale at the original more welcomed by miserable creatures; we reprize despite the lapse of time, and the de-were completely worn out. Of course the House-Furnishing Dry Goods day before our dinner was forgotten, so we preciation of our currency. I once received a letter from an utter wanted food, sleep, and everything else to stranger, living 200 miles away, asking me to make us comfortable. They had just made lend him a large sum on a mortgage of his bread at the house when the first came, and farm, and closing thus: "P. S. My religious views are radically antagonistic to yours; but I know no mem-ber of my own church of whom I could so then it lay all the next day, and it finally be-then it lay all the next day, and it finally be-tinued, I got some boat sails and made a tent, but a little distance from the house, for the

stay the hand or chill the spirit of neaven-born charity. The world is full of needy, suffering ones, who richly deserve compas-sion; not to speak of the vagrants, who, though undeserving, must not be allowed to starve or freeze. I was struck with the response of a man lately from St. Louis who response of a man lately from St. Louis who recently insisted on being helped on to Boston, which he said was his early home, and to whom I roughly made answer—"You need not pretend to me that the universe is bankrupt. I know better—know that a man of your natural abilities, if he only behaved binwerf, need not be reduced to begraver"

happens to be nearest to the sufferer; but two-thirds of those who beg from door to door, or who write begging letters, are the very last persons who ought to be given even a shin-plaster dime. And, as a general rule, the impertunity of a beggar is in inverse ratio "Then you condemn borrowing and lend- eddying water, as smoke drawn towards the fire or a gossamer in the air of summer, the ing entirely?" fire or a gossamer in the air of summer, the No, I do not. Many a man knows how to lithe form of the woman bends and wavers, dissoluble in his grasp, unwilling, yet un- Andfor sale by Beoksellers generally.



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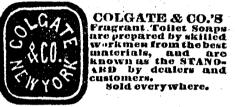
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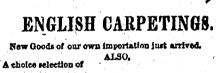
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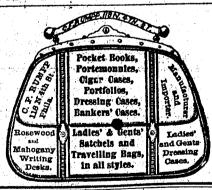


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