A WATCH IN THE NIGHT. BY ALGERNON CHARLES FUTNEUPNE. Watchman, what of the night?---Storm and thunder and rain, Lights that waver and wave, Leaving the watch-fires unlit. Only the balefires are bright, And the flash of the lamps now and the

From a palace where spoilers sit, Trampling the children of men. Hearing the noise of the waves. And sudden flashes that smite Bome man's tyrannous head, Thundering, heard among graves That hide the hosts of his dead.

Mourners, what of the night?-All night through without sleep We weep, and we weep, and we weep. Who shall give us our sons? Beaks of rayon and kite, Months of wolf and of hound, Give us then back whom the guns Shot for you dond on the ground. Dead men, what of the night?---Cannon, and scaffold, and sword, Horror of gibbet and cord,

Mored us as sheaves for the grave, Mowed us down for the night. We do not grudge or repent, Freely to freedom we gave Pledges, till life should be spent. Statesman, what of the night?---The night will last me my time. The gold on a crown or a crime

Looks well enough yet by the lamps Have we not fingers to write, Lips to swear at a need? Then, when danger decamps, Bury the word with the deed Whether it be not or be, Night is as one thing to me. I for one, at the least, Ask not of dews if they blight,

Ask not of flames if they slay Ask not of prince or of priest How long ere we put them away. Master, what of the night?— Child, night is not at all Anywhere, fallen or to fall, Save in our star-stricken eyes. Forth of our eyes it takes fligh

Look we but once nor before Nor behind us, but straight on the skies; Night is not then any more. Exile, what of the night?---The tides and the hours run out, The seasons of death and of doubt,

The night-watches bitter and sore. In the quicksands leftward and right My feet siak down under me; But I know the scents of the shore And the broad-blown breaths of the sea. Captives, what of the night?-

It rains outside overhead, Always, a roin that is red, And our faces are solled with the rain. Here, in the seasons' despite, Day-time and night-time are one, Till the curse of the kings and the chain ak and their toils be undone

Christian, what of the night ?-I cannot tell: I am blind, I halt and hearken behind. If haply the hours will go back And return to the dear dead light, To the watch-fires and stars that of old Shone where the sky now is black, Glowed where the earth now is cold.

High-priest, what of the night?-The night is horrible here With heggard faces and fear, Blood, and the burning of fire. Mine eyes are emptied of sight, Mine hands are full of the dust, If the God of my faith be a liar Who is it that I shall trust a

Princes what of the night?-Night with pestilent breath Feeds us, children of death, Clothes us close with her gloorn. Rapine and famine and fright Crouch at our feet and are fed; Earth where we pass is a tomb, Life where we triumph is dead. Martyra, what of the nigi \*?--

Nay, is it night with you yet le, for our part, we forget What night was, if it were. The loud red mouths of the fight Are silent and shut where we are In our eyes the tempertuous air Shines as the face of a star.

England, what of the night ?--Night is for slumber and sleep, Warms, no season to weep; Let me alone till the day. Sleep would I still if I might, Who have slept for two hundred years. Once I had honor, they say; But slumber is sweeter than tears. France, what of the night ?-Night is the prostitute's noon, Kissed and drugged till she swoon. Spat upon, trod upon, whored. With blood-red rose-garlands dight, Round me reels in the dance

Crowned; there is no more France.

Death, my savior, my lord,

would become a very dillerent matter. The post of the costume-artist would be in the consulting-room, on the first floor of the coopera-tive clothing-house, whither whoever wanted a dress could go, if she chose, and be advised as to the fabric she had best select for her purpose, and in what mode it should be mide and trimmed. But as every woman might not care,

or in every case be able to afford, to pay for the finished artistic touch or "air" in dress, the cos-tume-artist, as such, need have no regular salary, ont should ask so much for every consultation.

stirring recital of the History of the Slave Trade, The passage is so stereotyped in all memories as contributed by Mr. E. E. Hale under the title of the authorized expression of a troabled con-"The First and the Last." We extract the fol-science, that even the most careful actors are apt

THE MONSTERS OF THE SLAVE TRADE. I have seen the record which Mr. Archibald, the English Consul and Commissioner in New York, kept of one hundred and seventy-one of these vessels in three years' time. His secret agents boarded them in New York harbor, and tume-artist, as such, need have no regular salary, but should ask so much for every consultation. Thus the establishment would avoid the mistake agents boarded thein in New York harbor, and put their customers by overcharging them for the described them for him in detail, even down to the transing," instead of having it understood that a consultation fee of from three to fifty doilars, according to the brain work required in described them for him in detail, even down to the trans and to be charged to begin with. There is no fear but that the costume-artist would make a handsome income, when we coasider the need women have of dress to heighten their charms and to palliate their defects, and the their charms and to palliate their defects, and the successful accomplishments of these results.
 WHY DRESS IS NOT A FINE ART, AND HOW IT MAY BECOME So.
 For the whole subject of the æsthetics of dress is in a crude, and in some respects positively savage, state among us. What, for instance, does the clerk who urges the stuff upon the buyer, or the dress maker who cuts and trims it, know about that harmony of texture, color and form, which should subsist between the wearer and her robe? What about the grace of outline which should control its fashion? the effectiveness of in-whole subject of the defectiveness of in-whole subject of the defectiveness of in-whole subject of the defectiveness of in-beard of course selzed the vessel. The outwitted captain, white with rage, swore between his steady secret service. But they all ran riot till will captain who the English government through this steady secret service. But they all ran riot till mr. Lincoln came in, and ther one fine day one far who here should control its fashion? the effectiveness of in-baout down to have known about the should control its fashion? The effectiveness of in-baout down to have shapered it to the state of the avert and here whole subject of the wastred down as arrested for slave-trading, another the avea there a

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to give it as a detached didactic reflection, rather than as an intense dramatic experience. As Booth gave it, the general truth was all swallowed up in the nerception of its vital, individual application to the condition of its vital, individual application to the condition of Macbeth's mind at the time it was attered. Macbeth, it will be remembered, is in a flurry of action and meditation, of resolute purpose and agonized remorse :

Send out more horses, skirr the country round; Hang those that talk of fear.—Give me mine armcr.---How does your patient, doctor ?

"Doct. Not so sick, my lord, As she is troubled with thick-coming fancies, That keep her from her rest." That keep ner from her rest. Nobody that ever witnessed it can forget the ecnvalsive cagerness with which Booth rushed to the doctor with the imploring demand, "Cure her of that!"

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THE FABLES OF HISTORY.

which face the entrance to the principal port of the Island of Rhodes, and ships in full sail passed casily, it is said, between its egs. This is the narrative of the historian Rollin, of several French dictionaries, and even of some encyclopedias. The real truth about the Colossus, according to Dr. Dele-pierre, is that about the year 306, before Christ, the Rhodians, after successfully de-

fending themselves against a year's siege, commanded Charles to erect a memorial statue to the honor of their deity, and this humility, and an overpowering sense of wearistatue was erected on an open space of ground near the great harbor, where its fragments were seen and admired by travelers for many

comers all sorts of incredible stories of their past grandeur. BELIBARIUS. The romantic tale of Belisarius, the con-queror of the Vandals, deprived of his sight by the Emperor Justinian, and compelled to beg his bread in the streets of Constantinople, was mentioned by no contemporary historian, but it has been repeated age after age, and Marmontel's novel propagated the fiction in palace. His innocence of the trasson of which he had been suspected became then acknowledged, and his freedom and others was restored; but death removed him within a year of his liberation. He was never blind nor a beggar. "Whether the Alexandrian Library con-tained 54,000 volumes or 408,000, it is toler-ably certain that this immense collection mendow be the Bulchwise wess content of the same content of the Standen the source of the same collection a by certain that this immense collection a by certain that the subto of a span the carbon the contant the the bith or of the the abby Batthelemy, at th

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-

O. W. Schaeffer was chosen President. COMPLETE returns from all but one partsh in Louisiana show a Democratic majority of over 55,000. An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday, in Cedar street. New York, to rob a bank messen

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Dis £10,000. Two target companies, the Texas Guards, of Brooklyn and the Van Dam Giards, of New York, had a fight at East New York on Wednesday. Beveral men were injured, and many windows broken by flying missiles. Mirke Firzderath, a politician of New York Citz, was restered a particled and taken to Philos

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residence built for himself, detached The Director of the Bureau of Statistics is pro-paring an elaborate report upon the statistics of izzation in the United States. It will exhibit the Federal, State, county, township and corporation izzes in detail throughont the country. The total som of the various revenues now exceeds \$700,000,000 per annum, a sum which forms a considerable portion of the entire carnings of the people. The various forms of taxation are dis-cuesed with minuteness, and the report embraces the statistics of thirty-seven States, two thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine counties, and of a still larger number of municipalities. were continually arriving and departing, and the Emperor was almost as much immersed **THE COLOSSUS OF PROPE** in public affairs in his retreat as he had been

bin self is the Colossus of Rhodes. In the energies and context of Rhodes is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, in the enormous rocks is represented as a statue with gigantic limbs, is represented as a statue with all. He became completely blind after his re-cantation, and was attended in his solitude by his two daughters from a convent. One of them was taken from him by death; but she was replaced by other affectionate relatives, who endeavored to amuse and console the lonely captive. His letters breathe a poetical melancholy, a quiet irony, an overwhelming

A BATCH OF FALLACIES. were seen and admired by travelers for many years after its destruction. Towards the end of the second century after Christ the Colossus 20,000 children to the idols in the temples of of the second century after Unrist the Colossus 20,000 children to the includes of the seconstructed under the Emperor Vespa-sian, but of smaller dimensions. The fable and exagerations are so self-evident that it is of the ancient statue, between whose gigantic limbs ships in full sail were believed to have that the Duke of Alva put to death by the nons anips in full sail were believed to have that the Dise of Arva put to that by the passed, originated apparently at the time of hands of the executioner, in the Low Countries, when the inhabitants of Rhodes tries, 18,000 gentlemen, while the fact is anused themselves by relating to the new comers all sorts of incredible stories of their past grandeur.

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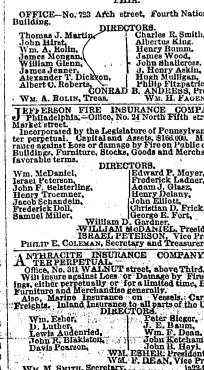
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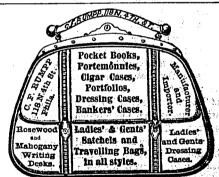
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