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ferses Supposed to be Written by Alex ander Selkirk Buring his Sollary abode in the Island of Juan Fernan-

am monarch of all I survey.

My right there is none to dispute;

From the centre all round to the sea,

I am lord of the fawl and the brute Ob solitude! where are the charms,
That sages have seen in thy face?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms.
Than reign in this borrible place.

I am out of humanity's reach : I must finish my journey alone; Never hear the sweet music of speech I start at the sound of my own. The beasts that roam over the plain,
My form with inifference see:
They are so unacquainted with man,
Their tameness is shocking to me.

Society, friendship, and love, Divinely bestowed upon man, Oh had I the wings of a dove, How soon would I taste you again My sorrows I then might assuage In the ways of religion and truth ; Might learn from the windom of age,"
And be cheer'd by the sallies of youth.

Religion! what treasure untal L. More precious than silver or gold, Or all that this earth can afford. But the sound of the church going bell, These vallies and rocks never heard; Ne er sighed at the sound of a knell, Or smil'd when the sabbath appeared.

Ye winds that have made me your sport, Convey to this desolate shore, ome cordial endvaring report Of a land I shall visit no more. My Friends, do they now and then send A wish or a thought after me?
O tell me, I yet have a friend,
Though a friend I am never to see.

How fleet is a glance of the mind : Compared with the speed of its flight,
The rempest itself lags behind,
And the swift-winged arrows of light
When I think of my own native land,
In a moment I seem to be there.
But, alas I recollection at hand, Soen hurries me back to despair.

But the sen-fewl is gone to her nest,
The heast has laid down in his lair;
Even Arre is a season of rest,
And I to my cabin repair.
There's mercy in every place; And merry—encouraging thought ! Gives even affliction a grace, And Reconciles man to his lot.—cowren.

Lady Jane Gray.

This excellent personage, was deseended from the royal line of Engs and by both her parents. She was carefully educated in the principles of the reformation ; and her wisdom German languages. Size OFFICE Market Street, opposite Walls to continue only a short periol on this stage of being ; for, in early life, she fell a sterifice to the wild ambition of the duke of Northumberland. who promoted a marriage between her and his son, lord Guilford Dud-England, in opposition to the rights

of Mary and Elizabeth At the time of their marriage, she was only about eighteen years of age; and her husband was also very young season of life very unequal to oppose the interested views of artful and aspiring men, who, instead of exposing them to danger, should have been the protectors of their innocence and youth.

This extraordinary young person. besides the solid endowments of pie FINE ASSORTMENT OF THE BES ty and virtue, possessed the most engaging disposition, the most accomplished parts; and being of an equal age with king Edward VI, she had received all her education with him. and seemed even to possess a greater facility in acquiring every part of manly and classical literature.

She had attained a knowledge of the Roman and Greek languages, as well as of several modern tongues; had passed most of her time in an Coachmakers' Materials, Shoe Findings, &c application to learning ; and express ed a great influence for other ocupations and amusements usual with her sex and station.

Roger Ascham, tutor to the lady Elizabeth, having at one time paid her a visit, found her employed in reading Plato, while the rest of the family were engaged in a party of hunting in the park; and upon his admiring the singularity of her choice. she told him, that she "received more pleasure from that author, than others could resp from all their sport and galety.

Her beart, replete with this love of literature and serious studies, and with tenderoess towards her husband, who was deserving of her affection. had never opened itself to the flattering allurements of ambition; and the information of her advancement to the throne, was by no means agreeable to ber. She even refused to ac cept the crown; pleaded the preferable right of the two princesses; expressed her dread of the pousequouses, attending an enterprise so dangerous. not to say so criminal; and desired to which she was born.

Overcome at last with the entresties rather than the ressons, of her ewislown, Penn'a, father and father in law, and above all log made the justrument, through the of her husband, she submitted to their unwilling instrument, of the ambition

Belect Poetry. will, and was prevailed on to relin- of others; and that the story of her quish her own judgment. But her life, she hoped, might at least be useelevation was of very short continu- ful, by proving that innocence excuanes. The astion declared for quest great misdeeds, if they tend in good citizen, who provided liberally late upon, and if the assertions of Mary; and the lady June, after wear- any-way to the destruction of the for all her wants, and gave her a home come recent finders of coin are to be ing the vain pageautry of a grown du-

commonwealth. ring ton days, returned to private life, with much more satisfaction than she felt when royalty was tendered executioner. -- HUME.

to her. Queen Mary, who appears to have been inenpable of generosity or clemency, determined to remove every person, from whom the least danger could be apprehended. Warning was, therefore, given to lady Jane to prepare for death, a doom which she had expected, and which the innocence of her life as well as the mifsortunes to which she had been exposed' ron dered no unwelcome news to her.

The queen's bigoted zeal, under who molested her with perpetual dis- by him to the Senate of Rome, when she would be persuaded, during that words : time, to pay, by a timely conversion

Lady Jaco had presence of migd, only to defend her religion by solid of the Scriptures in that tongue, she of an amicable, reverend aspect. His

the tenderness of their parting would large: His cheeks without other spot separation, she said, would be only ing an inch below his chin and part and misfortuse, could no longer have in word or deed, being elegant and

nal felicity. on the same scaffold, at Tower bill; divine perfection, surpassing the chil cried out, "Oh, mamma, there's a dog continued. but the council, dreading the compas drea of men." sion of the people for their youth. ley; and raised her to the throne of beauty, innocence and noble birth. changed their orders, and gave directions that she should be beheaded within the verge of the Tower-

than shaken by so tender and melau- will not leave the hall." choly a spectacle.

Tower, when he led her to execu- you like. It is a secret in four letters, will de ice cream and I tuck a walk " to send it on, and the sate-cribers will ion, desired her to bestow on him Try if you can find it out" third in English.

The purport of them was, "that but Divine Mercy would be favorable to his soul ; and that if her fault deserved punishment, her youth, at the muff, nor even look at it. least, and her imprudence were worthy of excuse; and that God and posterity, she trusted would show her favour." On the scaffold, she made a speech to the by-stanlers, in which her to take the blame entirely on harhad been treated.

crown, but that she had not rejected it with sufficient constancy; that she had less erred through ambition, then through reverence to her parents, whom she had been taught to respect sud obey ; that she willingly received leath as the only satisfaction which she could now make to the injured state; and though her infringement of the laws had been constrained she would show, by her voluntary submission to their sentence, that she was degirous to stone for that disobedience, into which too much filial picty had belrayed her : that she had just ly deserved this punishment, for be-

After uttering these words, she women, and with a steady, serene countenance, submitted berself to the

Rev. Dr. Newman delivered a discourse upon the humanity of Jesus Christ, in which he stated that noth ing had been handed down to us in regard to His personal appearance. many different views being entertain. ed on that subject. Inclosed you colour of tender mercy to the prison- will find a letter written by l'ublius er's soul, induced her to send priests. Lentulus, president of Judea, and sent putation; and even a reprive of three the fame of Jesus began to spread days was granted ber, in hopes that abroad in the world. These are his

"There lives at this time in Judea o popery, some regard to her eternal a man of singular virtue, whose name is Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem a prophet, but his own followin these melancholy circumstances, not sers adore Him as the off-pring of the mmortal God. He calls back the arguments, but also to write a letter dead from their graves, and heals all tr her sister, in the Greek language, sorts of diseases with a word or a is which besides sending her a copy wuch. He is tall and well shaped; exhorted her to maintain, in every hair of a color that can hardly be fortune, a like steady perseverance. matched, falling into graceful curls On the day of her execution, her below His ears, and very agreeably husband, lord Guilford, desired per- touching on His shoulders, parting on mission to see her; but she refused the grown of the head, like the Nazaher consent, and sout him word, that rite. His forehead is smooth and overcome the fortitude of both; and save that of a lovely rel; His nose would too much unbend their minds and mouth formed with equisite symfrom that constancy, which their apmetry; His beard thick, and a color prouching end required of them. Their suitable to the hair of His head, reach for a moment, and they would soon ing to the middle like a fork; His rejoin each other in a scene, where eyes bright, clear and screne. He retheir offection would be forever uni- bakes with maje-ty, coasels with ted; and where death, disappointment. mildness; His whole address, wheth-

The Power of Love trates the great power of Live. A ... kind Christian bely, in one of her darkness. Seizing her child, ran . 5. The courts have decided That She saw her Lusband led to excen- visits of charity, found a poor, destitute affighted and se carning to the street, refusing to take perialicals from the tion ; and having given him f rom the little orphan girl, and brought her to Two policemen were summone f. With office, or removing and leaving them window some token of her remem- her own house. The little stranger at clubs and dark lanterns in hand they uncelled for, is prime face evidence brance, she waited with tranquility first would take no comfort, but sat invested the cham er, and when the of international traud till her own appointed hour should down weeping in the hall. The chil- gas was turned on, there smully col- 6. Any person who receives a newsbring her to a like fate. She even dren of the house cadeavored to make died up under the bed clothes was a paper and makes use of it, whether saw his headless body carried back in friends with her and draw her into tour or five year old darkey, as self- he has ordered it or not, is held in a cart; and lound herself more con- the parlor, but they could not; so possessed as if upon his mother's knee law to be a subscriber. firmed by the reports which she they said to their mother: "She "Who are you?" said the officer 7. If subscribers pay in alvanaheard of the constancy of his end, will not come and play with us. She "Horree Greeley Bennett sir," said they are bound to give notice to the

some small present which he might. The eldest sister took the lead, door open, and entered. Going quis with payment of all arrears is sent to keep as a perpetual memorial of her. searching eagerly among all her pretetly up stairs and finding an uno cu- ne publisher. She gave him her table-book, in tiest playthings. "I know what it is," pied bed, he laid his drowsy form which she had just written three sen- cried she; "it is doil." So she upon it for rest. The lady's heart teuces, on seeing her husbands dead brought her best doll and offered to had ceased to throb with fear, and, body, one in Greek, another in Latin, give it to the child if she would come giving Horace Greekey Bennett a into the parlor. No; it was a failure. doughout she consigned him to the at which her brother Heavy Ward

haman justice was against his body. "must is spelled with four letters," home. and brought her a fine muff -a Christmas present; but she would not touch

Grace, the youngest, could think of stood looking on in sorro w, until at length, following an instinct of her own, she sat down beside the little the mildaess of her disposition, to I stranger and cried too. Then pres- a time became addicted to the use of ently, she took her by the hand, and intexicating dricks, and when under the rejoinder. "Father says it alself, without uttering one complaint encireling her seck with her own tiny the influence of his favorite beverage ways at the end of prayers." against the severity with which she arm, she drew the weeping head near- would be libeaul to such an extent that She said, that her offence was, not kiss upon her check. This decided which might be at his disposal at the that she had laid her hand upon the the battle. There was nothing said, time. Fearing that he would thus

A Sad Story. Ida Jacobs was formerly a beauti-

ful woman, and the honored wife of a of comfort and plenty. Her strractive personal appearance made her the last definitely located the spot where caused herself to be disrobed by her object of the attentions of one in whose heart a scheme for her rule had been are.

her with scorp. Ida Jacobs then commenced her The cain, they say, is so old that it

dying moments. But up to this morn eroughed upon it. ing he has not arrived, nor had any Laws Relating to Newspapers. answer been received to the telegram | We have been asked to give the It is very likely that poor 1da Jacobs, law, as it stands relating to newspalike many another unfortunate, just pers and subscribers. like her, will die alone and unmourned, with no one near even to close her press notice to the contrary are conhowever, God will give her interval subscription. for repen-agee, and send an angel of mercy to guide her over the dark riv tionance of their periodicals, the puber - Louisville Ledger

In the Wrong Bed.

but He has wept frequently. He is stairs to put her little son to bed, and to which they are directed, they are ain't no dog." in an angry childish places without informing the publishtone, came from the bed. Turning ers, and the papers are sent to t o fire Here is a little story which illus- toward the couch, the laft saw two mer direction they are need responthe child. "Where do you live?" publisher at the end or their time if "There is a secret," said the lady "In Anderson street," "How did they do not wish to communitation it; Sir John Gage, constable of the "by which you can bring her when you come here?" "Father went out otherwise the publisher is notherwise. The little fellow had seen the front be responsible until an express natice, The next in age said to herself, custody of the police, who sent him

Singular Revenge

press writes :- About for v years ago " nothing worth offering after this, but there resided in the town of Jackson. was industrious and frugal, but after say a men, can you ?" er and nearer, and imprinted a gentie he would give away any property quander all his effects, a commission was obtained and the property placed a the hands of his son. When the said the impracticable pupil with a sapers were served on the old man he quizzical twinkle. musrked, "You have taken my prop rty from me have you, and are obligd to support and take care of me ? Veil then, take care of me " He im ediately took to his bed and contined to remain there day and night for wenty years. For the first few ears he would get up and shave him elf every Saturday, and then im meiately take to his bed again ; but or the last fifteen years of his life be ras waited upon as an infant, notvitustanding he coloyed good health, and was to the possession of all his facalties, mental and physical,

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The fortune-hunters of New Jersey have some new disc veries to specubelieved, one of their number has at the pirate Kidd concealed bis treas-

laid, and a touch of vanity that made From Cold Spring, Cape May counher susceptible of flattery was taken ty, comes a story of the discovery of a advantage of by this individual, who chest containing \$30,000, on the Dick had an accomplished wife, to prepare Thompson farm, near Fishing creek. A correspondent of the Washington her for the gratification of his bise pas I'wo men, one of whom bears the name Chronicle writes: "On Sunday last sions. The vain and beautiful weman of Garretson, were digging disches on fell; her husband cast her off; and the farm, which is now owned by after a time her seducer also dicarded Garretson, when they harded up the money chest

rapid descent to the had, and now, it is scarcely possible for them to tell the she is still alive, is suck to the lowest exact value of the pieces, but the depths reached by "a woman of the larger part is gold, the pieces bein; town " On Sanday last, doubtless about the size of twent stall ar gold from the effects of her vices, she was pieces. It is said furtisoners, but stricken blind and helpless from par Captain Kett's name was found inalysis, and when our reporter hears printed on the chest. There has never from her this morning was lying in a a periodical excitement in the place wretched hovel in a fil by after, un- for the last forty years, and this reconscious of her position and supposed port has caused a sensation that has to be dying. This is the change effected the county for miles around

wrought by vice in a few brief years ; An oystermin, Jeremin Van Pob, from a cace bre ht and happy home, also claims to have found traces of and loving, doting busband, to the Captaio Kill or someboly electrons lowest depths of disgrace and misery. E izabethport, While dredging for At Cincionati Ida Jacobs has a overers off the shore, on Suarday, he brother living. He is a gentleman of raked up three silver pieces, the inwealth and influence, and high social scriptions upon which are scarcely position, and his name is Harris. He legible. Money has been found at was telegraphed for on Sunday, and the same spot before, and about forty urged to come and do something for years ago hundreds of treasure seekets his fallen sister, or at least soothe her dug up the land before the sea had eu-

eyes. Poor unfortunate? May be, siderate wishing to continue their 2. If subscribers order the discon-

lisher may continue to send them untill all arrearages are paid. An amusing meident generatio 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse access to them, or disturb their eter- grave. No man has seen him laugh. Goston list week. A lady went up to take their perio heals from the office

It had been intensed to execute the very temperate, modest and wise; as the was about to light the gas the hold responsible antil they have set, lady Jane and ford Guiffond together a man, for his excellent beauty and child hearing a sound of breathing, they their bills, and ordered them disin the bed " " Guess not, child, 1 4 It subscribers move to other

Reecher on Grammar.

Mrs Store gives a cha noteristic account of grammatical exercise Beecher assisted in his school days. Young Beecher was as full of fan and mischief as at present. The teacher was drawing her children in A correspondent of the Albany Ex | the ru liments :

indefinite article, you see and must be Washington county, a well to do far- used only with the singular number. mer by the name of Ferguson. He You can say a man,' but you can't

> "Yes. I can say 'amen,' too," was "Come, Henry, don't be joking;

define "he." "Ye see, 'his' is possessive. Now you can say 'his book,' but you cannot say him book."

"Yes, I do say 'bymn book," too,"

Each one of these sallies made his young teacher laugh, which was the victory he wanted.

" But, now, Heary, seriously, just attend to the active and passive voice. No. "I strike" is notive you see, because if you strike, you do something. But I am struck is passive, because if you'r struck; you don't do soything. do you ?'

Yes, I do ; I strike back again.'! After about six months. Henry was returned on his parents' hands, with the reputation of being an inveterate joker and todifferent sonoler: