Not unto land's expansion, Not to the miser's chest,
A'ot to the princely manrion.
Not to the blazoned orest.
Not to the sortid worldling.
Not to the knavish clown, Not to the baughty tyrant, Cometh a blessing down.

Nor to the folly-blinded, Not the steeped in shame, Not to the carnal minded, Not to unboly fame; Not in neglect of duty, Not in the monarch's crown. Not at the smile of beauty, Cometh a blessing down.

But to one whose spirit Yearns for the great and good Unto the one whose storehouse Yielded the hungry food ; Unto the one who labors Pearless of fee or frown; Unto the kindly-hearted Cometh a blessing down

Melect Tale.

The story ran that, without deign- then the bottom fell out. an answer in words, Cap struck miliarity. The chivalrous spirit of to the house, an' she'd stand in the sact appealed to those rude nador an' swing her sunbonnet at mo as we passed mons could have done; and all "Of course you all know that ong the line Cap Lollard's wife was most o' the Western road was built

out over the ground so s to be an dumped trains into the ditch chimnies can generally be seen at at his princely entertainments the oute. At the time of my former visit, highest nobles in the land can be omfortable an' roomy. A lot o' kinder promiscuous, you bet.

amberin' vines 'an half a dozen 'Wal, as the fall passed, the even-five years ago, these were all in full found.

Not 'Not 'Standard of them are not running, for while the passed of them are not running. ide spreadin' oaks made it a mighcool-lookin' place on a hot sum-er afternoon; and an old-fashion-

"Wall, hoss, you bet it was mighhile the Men was unloadin' the cab winder so's I couldn't see a part of it, cost \$10,000,000.

Its: an' if didn't take me long to through the glass, anyway.

London is a world in herself. A city "Just by Mary's house there was of 4,000,000 inhabitants, situated in herself.

"I was jest fotchin' up at the well. r in the doorway stood about the mest bit of female flesh an' od that I ever sot eyes on—you ar me! Lord love ye! I allow ar couldn't no two-legged man ter look at her without its makin'

month water!

Fellas, I felt jest like a schoolboy
ight in a melon patch! My
sches was in my boots; I had rallus, no vest, no coat, no i an old felt hat with three







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sargent !- boots shiny-black pants.

Romance on the Rail.

"But with my store clo's on I kin ed. an' I had her on my hands,
"I reckon.fellers, thar was a queer, done myself proud that time, I alloverish feelin' about me, and a mighty big lump in my throat. All come to the open space in front of a not very noticeable structure, but

he might have been more reserved under the trees an heard her singin, too the half train) an what a dain, which there is more travel by foot should the same that there alone in the rain and wind, and main thoroughfares pour into it their of English Kings and distinguished men and women. It would take the grand bounce if the thing had it was with a deferential air unmal in one of his class.

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There was a legand current that a work it wa'n't no one class a funeral then: work it wa'n't no one else's funeral. "Well, Cap, how's the old woman So the thing lasted two weeks—such d the babies?" a soft job couldn't run long-an'

But Mary an' me had come to be tion g an answer in words, Cap struck Dut Mary hu mo has that time : For THE POST. ould-be friend went to grass with an when I was put on the passenger shanty over his eye' for his undue I blowed a signal just belore I come

wested with a sort of halo of ro- on a bogus plan. The farmers along

slow work sittin' on the box in a sun, with that house in sight, out; an' the rain lashed ag'in the in the world, with the hotel built as the Men was unloadin' the cab winder so's I couldn't see a part of it, cost \$10,000,000.

London is a world in herself. A city

thirsty when we got just oppo-quite a down-grade, an at the end a broad plane, upon both sides of a that particular place So down o' that grade a curve round the face noble river: she has natural advantathat particular place So down o' that grade a curve round the face noble river; she has natural advantaumps, leavin' the fireman in charge of a bluff, with a thirty foot fall on the
ges which few places possess. So
makes for the house, all legs an' ontside of it, a mighty nasty place to vast is she that one might walk her but I says to myself, says I :

never git drowned!'

but that wan't no light.

"I was a-goin' to step back into lingering regret that so much must the cab, mighty disappointed, considerin' it was such a leetle thing.

After a ride through some of the when crash came something through the cab winder. By a flash of light-general idea of the city, we comin' I caught a glimpse of a woman mence our examination of things of standin' beside the track, barehead-particular interest with a large, dined, an' with her bair ,'an clo's blowheard a shrill voice

"Cap! Cap! Cap! "A glance showed me the frame of lantern rollin' on the cab floor.

the no time at all. An' then

"Tuen everything seemed to give way; an she was as limp as an

"But with my store clos on I kin ed. an' I had her on my hands,

It was at Jim Laringan's wedding at the coccasion suggested the store. In the coccasion suggested the store implies the content of the bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a mighty thin drink; but I'd 'a swilled bouncin' bowl of milk. It was a drippen' wet as she was, I took her the Roval Exchange, which is embled to off the most interesting buildings in Europe, both on nectour to distantially the business centre of the most interesting buildings in Europe, both on nectour to off its antiquity and the illustration's mighty solemn, I kin tell ye!—as how she saved my life (not to mention the hold train's mighty solemn, I kin tell ye!—as how she saved my life (not to mention the hold train's mighty solemn, I kin tell ye!—as how she saved my life (not to mention the hold train's mighty solemn, I kin tell ye!—as how she saved my life (not to mention the hold train's mighty solemn, I kin tell ye!—as how she saved my life (not

"Ob, Cap! Oh, Cap!" "An' that, gents, is the how yer humble servant popped the ques-

European Correspondent.

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London.

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which weighs \$5,000 as put or to a passenger that fall, be all in pocket with them, an never cost 'em a cent. All went lovely till an we was ordered to ballast the mortgages so's it 'nd be all in pocket with them, an never cost 'em a cent. All went lovely till and we was ordered to ballast the mortgages fell due. Then the companies bu'sted; the stock wa'n't worth a cuss; an' the farmers had stween the reg'lar trains.

"All along the road thar was some ighty fine farm-houses; an' one reg'lar old style, low an' spread 'out over the ground so so be a reg'lar old style, low an' spread 'out over the ground so so be an dumped trains into the ditch into an and are indicative of a country alone nuder subjection to man, Oats and wheat with an occurrence companies in the world and also the of ing, showing them the things of greatest interest.

Taking the cars on the Metrophists in or underground railway, which is all the avenues to advancement; that the wholesale trade controlled all the avenues to advancement; that the wholesale trade controlled all the avenues to advancement; that the wholesale trade controlled all the decision of the celebrated "Lloyds" the ship insurers, whose 'List' is authori ty every where in ship matters. Near the exchange is a fine statue of Geo. Peabody, the distinguished American merchant On the opposite side of the open space is the Mansion don the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost continuous village filled with manadion the country becomes an almost the exchange is a fine statue of Geo.

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Mary's house until after dark. Then half of them are not running, for she used to stand in the open door- hard times are felt in England as well-sweep to one side made you way, with the light behind her, or, well as in America. Through these when it stormed, at the winder. villages are the thickly settled sub"One night I pulled out dead ag'in urbs we glide almost imperceptible a tearin' north-wester. It was blak- into the Midland Depot, the largest

> get ketched, ole hoss, or I'm a liar. streets constantly for a month with-I thought about it before I got than; out retracing his steps. Everything but I says to myself, says I: made anywhere in the world can be "A man that's born to be hung 'll found in London, while people from all countries and nations are living "So I pushed ahead, as usual."
>
> "Just before comin' to the Lockfarm I blowed my signal an' stepped back out o' the cab, to see the The very greatness of the city and light in the winder. The trees was the multitude of things of interest to just more'n lashin' an tossin, as I be seen, fairly bewilder the traveler, could see by the flashes o' lightnin'; so that at best it can be but a choice

gy looking stone building, blackened with centuries of London smoke, which stands in one of the most busy parts of the city, itself filling an entire square. As we approach

omnibuses which flow by. On one

sion House. stood several sieges, has a capital of \$70,000,000 and employes nearly 1,000 clorks. Obtains dows, is a fortress which bas withto visit the vaults we see gold in London.

The ride from Edinburg to Loninto a court and see two men with a

There is no place on the earth which I am any better off to-day than I was Treasurer—Henry Benfer.

> Not far from here is the Old Tower which in former times was a fortross and prison, but is now used as a military curiosity shop, and arm ory, and contains also the royal jewels, valued at about \$15,000,000. takes the best part of a day to go through the tower, with the gorge-ously dressed official guides. It is especially interesting as the prison and place of execution of hundreds of England's noblest men and wom-

en. Lady Jane Gray, Annie Boleyn, Raleigh, and many princes of England's royal families were put to death on Tower Hill. The Horse Armory which, is one of the finest known collections of ancient armory, contains rich suits displayed on equestrian statues, and arranged in chronological order, many of them the very ones worn by the kings whose reign they represent. In the armory are also breech loading guns, revolvers, thumbscrews, beheading blocks, and executioners axes all from early times, and curious ancient and modern weapons from all parts of the world. Within the walls of the Old Tower there has been enacted enough of romance and tragedy of the Square is the National Art to furnish material for volums.

Opposite the Tower is the enbames, a dark, damp, circular, iron hole seven feet in diameter, always to be avoided if possible. Walking slong the bank of the river we soon come to the commodious Custom House building, and just beyond to Bilings gate fish market, so graph-ically described by Dickens. It is all worth one's time to visit it from to a clock in the morning, and e and hear the indiscriminate mix-

Raternoster-row, the great center of ting as a Supreme Court On a for the Museum, but the plan was with a roll at the bottom, so's to show the stiff ain—b'iled shirt, with a ruffled front—red butterfly—an' a crush hat that seven dollars and ninety-nine cents wouldn't buy, If threaten to damp a train fur the that cut didn't take her eye then I'd the book trade. Here are the offices the take her eye the book trade. Here are the offices the take her eye then to didn't take bottom and the book trade. Here are the offices the take her eye then to didn't take her eye then I'd take her eye take her eye then I'd take her eye then I'd take her eye then I'd take of Tuomas Nelson & Son, and Black- tending a session of the famous finally abandoned because to simply wood's Magazine and in this vicinity lichburn trial, which was held in name the different things in the colthrow up my hand.

"She come to the door, but whirls ed round like a flash, makin' an except the bank. Knowin' that I case o' goin' after the dipper again.

"She come to the door, but whirls ed round like a flash, makin' an except the bank. Knowin' that I baily and Newgate, immortalized by ends of a fine hall, and are similar, the genius of Dickens. Going up with the exception that the House of But I seen the corner of her mouth an' rememberin' some stories I'd the genius of the chief retail Lords is elegantly furnished, while go up, an' knowed she was a larfin' told her, she stood close to the at my sudden blow out. She was a cute one, an' knowed a thing or the cab winder.

Cheapside, one of the chief retail Lords is elegantly furnished, while streets of London, we pass the great the Commons has none of the conbuilding known as the General Post veniences for the use of members to Odice, while a little farther up is which we are accustomed in this the cab winder.

Odice, while a little farther up is which we are accustomed in this the traveler can wander through it But now it was all over she wilts. King St. which brings us to Guild-country, not even places for writing familiarizing himself with places,

> corner here, and also at the centre been honored with burial here, and we can only say that within its walls The Bank of England covers eight part of England's well known literacres of ground, has no outside wine ary names from Chancer to Charles down is a fortress which has with Dickens, whose tablet is in the pave-1.000 clerks. Obtaining permission ment byour feet, we saw cut in small to visit the vaults we see gold in letters, "O Rare Ben Jonson," and heaps as plenty as iron in a black. this is all the monument and epitaph have been clerking for eight years in

> > most at my last visit was Dr. Shile- same street, and in the retail groa whole the monument has a general al resemblance to the Scott mong-

besides the beautiful St. James Park | to run in debt.

fares in the great city. At Temple

fairy book, with her sleeves rolled up almost to the shoulders, an' as dome is seen that they had pron-strings circila' a wast that come! Some one asked me how I Queen Victori herself couldn's 'a come! Some one asked me how I dome to stop her. I dome the should be an asked me how I will a master be asked me how I unique on that engin again, I left heat as wax!—feltars, I felt as if I'd unique on that engin again, I left the should be asked that train to the lockworth farm.

"But all the time I knowed alter mast be a thinkin that I locked like a slonch, an' that made me aweat, you bet! So I says, anys I:

"Thankee, ma am!"

"An' givin' her back the dipper, "Wal, you bet yerelf, the ment day I was tricked out like a dill says ment lembers and the content of the swind a showing seemed to give support the short the different shows a strong and out of the common than the shoot with a magnificent can be rely rewarded with a magnificent day I was tricked out like a dill should be asked ment and the string. Between the consoling seem the combination of the swift Thames and the say of the swift Thames and lection would make several books as large as Webster's Unabridged. The limits of a single letter will

permit mention of only a few of the Chief Clerk-C. F. Warden, places and those the most prominent which we had the pleasure of
visiting. To any one born to the

Gilbert. visiting. To any one born to the English language there is no city in State Tearsurer Ames C. Noves. English language there is no city in the world equal to London, for interest or improvement, and for weeks the traveler can wander through it. familiarizing himself with places, persons and events which have been prominent in our common English history for the past thousand years Although London is dingy and Sanday of the past thousand years Although London is dingy and Sanday of the past thousand years Access and Sanday of the past thousand years are past thousand years and years are past thousand years are past thousand years are past thousand years are past thousand years and years are past thousand years are past thou Although London is dingy and O. R. BURGHARD.

The Retail Clerk.

"Talking with a bright young fel- Recorder-Wm. Todd Otto, of Indiana. lie thirteen English Sovereigns and low a few days ago, he said to me : omuibuses which flow by. On one the thirteen English Sovereigns and side of the Exchange is the Bank of fourteen Queens, extending over a "I am satisfied that I could have Associate Justices—George Sharswood, England and on the other the Mans period of more than 1200 years. In done a great deal better for myself the Poets Corner are the greater if I had gone into a wholesale store instead of a retail house ; a man has twice the chances of working up in a President Judge-Joseph C. Bucher. wholesale store." In a letter lying Associate Judges- Hiram O'Neil, Samuel before me, a correspondent, who signs himself "A Retail Clerk, l'says : "I

tin or underground railway, which unkes the entire circuit of the city in never seems to know what dull trade yet a fine one, and is scientifically ing a business of \$100,000 a year arranged. It has lately become distinguished for the Art School con. Yet ten years ago, when I first saw nected with it. What interested me him, he was clerk in a store on this mann's collection of Trojan antiqui- cery trade. I have been at some ties, which has been on exhibition pains to get a knowledge of his here since last Christmas. The me- early start for himself, and, in a morial erected to prince Albert by large measure, it answers the ob-Queen Victoria is very fine and in jections raised by the clerks who undisputed taste, excepting the githink no paths point upward from a gantic guilt statue of the prince. As retail store. Here is the story: "At twenty-one years of age Mr.

B \_\_\_ found himself a clerk in a ment at Edinburg. retail grocery, with a salary of \$900
We ride back toward the center of a year. He was satisfied with what retail grocery, with a salary of \$900 the city for more than a mile along he had done hitherto, but was deter-Hyde Park, one of the many breath- mined to be something more than a ing places which London is fortunate clerk. He had been content to sell in possessing, by Buckingham Pal- the goods on the shelves without ace gardens and the Palace itself, a asking much about them; the costlarge but by no means striking mark was as far as inquiries went. He had been careless and easy about Queen of England, down the Mall his expenses, simply taking care not to Charing Cross, the centre of west his ambition had been to please his end, the fashionable part of London. employers, and had not reached be-Near here are many of the finest youd that point. He took a square residences in the city, and most of turn in affairs. First, he would commence to lay up money; second movey own at 543 a.m. and th Atlantic Exthe aristocratic club houses.

At Charing Cross, in Trafsiga
Square, is a magnificent monument to Lord Nelson, and along one side of the Square is the National Art "Do you know what it is to, make

street is called the Strand and is a sudden halt on the road where one of the most prominent thoroughs you have been spending money freely, my young friends, who read Bar, which was formerly a conspicu-ous land mark, and could be seen turn to take. Men will tell you that at a long distance from each side, the name again changes to Fleet street. The Bar was a rude arch thrown across the street where, in friends is not a healthy young man. thrown across the street where, in sarly times stood the posts or bars which marked the boundary between London and Westminister. It was removed about two years ago, and we miss its familiar arch and the rustr iron hooks on which the heads the road marked out for himself, and though there were placed in it that THE POST.

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