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"Poets' Eorner."

CHARADE. All that is ugly and all that is sweet, All that's unlidy, and I that is neat, All that is young, middle aged or old, All that is timid, and all that is bold, These any my First, and as much more beside The name of a hag, or the name of a bride, The half of a vessel, the half of a measure, The third of a sea, and the third of a pleasure The fourth of a torment that thrives in hot weather, The half of a daudy, all beard, sword and feather, It bids me to laugh, it compets me to cry, Cheers me up with a smile, casts me down with a sigh, Making me sick as Hope deferred, Making me well, with magic power, What do you think of that, my bird? And what do you think of that, my fincer?

My Second is witty, my Second is grave, A soldier, a quaker, a f. ceman, a slave, A doctor, a patient, a thief, or a judge, Pendennis, Kng Lear, Donabey, Barraly Rudge, Any one that you please peasant, plince, fool and Have been named by my name, at some time of their

, age, Yet, paradox, strangest to be understood,

No man e'er called another by mu, since the flood-Yet still my second, hethe word, Asserts man's pride, man's pomp, man's power, Now what do you think of that, my bird?

And what do you think of that, my flower? .

My Third is a beast, but he once was a man, And wielded the scepter of Rome's Vatican, Launching edicts and bulls at each tecusant nation, With a roar that outvied all the famed Bulls of Ba-

shan, But now like Nabuco, when turned out to grass, He goes on four logs, and is scared by an ass. Yet ever when his voice is heard, The natives in their hoyels cower, Now what do you think of that, my bird? And what do you think of that, my flower?

My Whole is the name of a cargworn man, With a form that is feeble, a face that is wan,---When priest and prelate in ignorance tried To stop the world's onward rolling tide, He stamped with his foot, and " Let Her Slide ! (Or words to the same effect) he cried, And the world folled on, and is quivering yet, From the kick that she on that day did get:

Strange that an old man's boot should have stirred The earth's old sole with such heeling power, Now what do you think of it all, my bird? And what do you think of it all, my flower?

From Syria.

ideas of what we believe about Christ, and we tried well enough to enjoy the fine scenery of south-eastern to tell her what is the truth. She contributes about Asia Minor. I do not wonder that Paul was a largefour dollars a year to Romish missions in each of the hearted include, generous spirit, when he was born following places: Constantinople, Smyrna, Beirut and and trained amongst such scenery as this. I have Alexandria! She showed us the report of the French heard of the glories of Lebanon, but I doubt wheth-Jesuit Propaganda during the past year. They rais- er any landscape can surpass these beauteous mouned more than one hundred thousand dollars for Jesuit ' tains of Cilicia. Fading, fading away, with purple missions in the United States! She tells us that our and blue, with the most gentle and mellow intermix-Captain is a Protestant, but the Docteur speaks sweet, - ture of light and shade, the scene is one of real beausmooth words and then stabs you in the dark! That ty, and I may say sublimity. "There is harmony and is, he is a Jesuit. She seems to hate the word Jesu- depth, and yet the most bold and striking contrasts it, and dreads the sight of this Docteur. Much of are presented to the eye. The journey seemed like this conversation was carried on by signs, and in de- a walk through some vast and magnificent picturescribing the smooth words and dark thrusts of the gallery, of which the sunset scene, when sky and wa-Jesuits, her gestures were peculiarly expressive .-- ter, hills and mountains were all bathed in a flood of We felt sad indeed to thick of her case.

JANUARY 31. (Coasting along Asia Minor: The rising syn revealed to us this morning, for the first time, the beautiful show-capped mountains of Adalia, and during the whole day I revelled in the glorics of this fine oriental landscape. Along the distant shore lower ranges of mountains melted into a hazy blue. while over all the sharp summits of ice and snow needed, even when walking rapidly on deck.

As we came on deck before breakfast, our venerable friend the Turk gave each of us a piece of sponge cake, which seemed more like home than any article of food I have net with since leaving Smyrna. | This French cookery I abominate-meat, meat, meat, garlic and olive oil, form the chief constituents of our daily meals.

Mr. Holmes, the young Scotchman, offered this morning to give me, lessons in the Photographic art, by the Collodion process, on glass, and a simple, fecent invention for taking Photographs on paper.-The appearance of the camera on deck produced quite a sensation among the Arabs, and many of them crowded forward, when they saw our object, to offer themselves as subjects for the art. Mr. Holmes took Abeeb, (the Arab from Beirut,) our friend the Turk, several wild, ragged, haggard-looking Arabs returning from the Crimea, and succeeded quite well. - He took a Photograph of me and the cavass (or armed Servant of the Grand Turk) sitting together, and you will be quite interested to see his intent, half-amazed look as he gazed into the lens of the camera. I will LETTER FROM REV. H. H. JESSUP. about them, they verify all that has been said of the send it to you by the first opportunity. Some of the ickly miasmatic, miserable town, which is dignified Arabs seemed to regard the instrument as on some of our maps with the name Alexandrette. My Dear Friends-We have been passing through kind of gan, and shrunk away when we urged them Some of our Arab passengers who are sick, cannot a most interesting region all day long. Patmos, Isle to sit for their portraits. The old Turk, however, of wondrous histois and heavenly memories, thee (who is a Castoin House Officer at the port of Tarsimple nutritious drink which the Doctor prepared Cierge. blue and lofty in the distance this morning, as we | sus,) seemed to understand it fully, and was quite defor him, because it is the same which was given to had bassed it before sunrise. I looked and looked lighted when Mr. II. presented him, with his own the men who died, and he thinks it a sure precursor again, until it faded from view, and even then an ef- likeness taken on glass. As I have remarked alfulgent light seemed to beam through the opening ready, the great muss of these Arebs and Turks travam to labor-to spend and to be spent-and I only clouds upon the spot, and heavenly rocces seemed cling with us, are of the lowest class, and are very hope that my life and health may be spared; for with " to speak things not lawful to be uttered by man .- | quarrel-ome. The Captain takes away their arms as And here are the shores of Asia Minor, along which soon as they come on board, to prevent bloodshed. Paul sailed. Perhaps he passed through this very Some of them picked up a little English while in strait; between two lofty, graggy islands, which rise Balaklara, where they were employed, and the follike half-sunken volcanic peaks. Here the winds lowing is about the substance of the replies of one of We are compelled to omit the remainder of Mr. and waves made sport of the frail bark which hore them to questions asked by one of our Scotch friends : Jessap's letter till next week. the great Apostle. Then he saw, as I saw this after You at Balaklava ?" "Yes, me Balaklava," "Balnoon, the dim outline of Rhodes, growing each mo- aklava bono?" (i. e., Balaklava good?) "Ah, Balak Jales and Sketches. neht more distinct, until the famous harbor was ak lye bene-no beno." "Erghsh boro?" "Yeh, plainly in sight. How real and vivid his life now English bono, Book, bono-bread, bono-plastres, seems. For here he lived. He heard these raging bono-whipping, no bono, no bono." The poor fel-COUSIN BEN. billows-this magnificent scenery delighted him, and lows were exceedingly obstinate when on duty, and he stood enchanted with the sight. He thought of | would feign themselves sick, to get rid of work .--BY MIRIAM F. HAMILTON. the multitudes of immortal souls perishing around | The only remedy for the officers was in the lash, and NUSITORS !' exclaimed Kate Bennet, impa many of them are now marked with the stripes of military discipline. The climate was too severe and ttienily, as she laid aside the book she had We reached Rhodes as four o'clock P. M., and the labor too much for them, and they are now rebeen reading, and in which she had been deepanchored in the harbor outside of the city. Before | turning at the expense of the English government. ly interested, and took the cards which the sent. February 1st, 9 s. w. The island of Cyprus is ! servant presented. Dear me, how provoking! Just as I am now in sight, toward the south. Its bold blue outline is all that we shall see of it, as our steamer does that pert, disagreeable Emily Archer, too not stop there. A strong south wind is blowing, and she added, reading one of the cards; who the sea is quite too rough for the Pholographic else I wonder ? Was there magic in that simple bit This afternoon we arrived at Mercena, the seaport pasteboard, inscribed only, with two words, blood.' of Tarsus, where our venerable friend left us, with Richard Warren? It would almost seen very expression of kindly feeling and regard. His so, so in-tantaneously did her confitenance two servants, both of whom are fine-looking fellows, sailed away with him, in the small boat, toward the shore, bowing to us with oriental courtesy. and without another thought of her book, she There is no harbor ,here, and owing to the heavy hastily assured herself by a ghilice in the miren we are unchored at some distance from the shore. We can see in the distance the valley which stretchthe coon. es away to Tarsus, the birth-place of Paul, about five As she entered the drawing-room, and engues distant. In the midst of the wide plain east of the town, and back from the shore toward the vallev, stands a lofty conical mound, covered with brokon walls, evidently a ruin of some considerable antiquity. The country seems very fertile. The shoremanner was faultless. is lined with caravans of camels, and thousands are coming and going in every direction. Tarsus has a population of about thirty thousand, and the trade is considerable with other countries through this port. Warren's face she read undisguised admira-It is our purpose to remain here until to morrow eve, tion of the lovely girl before them. and the Mail Commissioner on board, who seems to-What casual observer, who had marked have a decided taste for wine and great dinners, prothe meeting of these young ladies, would have poses to go ashore to hunt the wild boar and other dreamed that, under all their outward friend. vexation. She could not but acknowledge game. He is caressing his hunting dog and cleaning liness, each hated the other with her whole the superiority of Kate's strategy, and that his gun. 🗟 Yet so it was. Kate and Emily were ri-There are forty-five columns of an ancient temple belles, and their claims to admiration about four miles distant, and we would think of visitwere so equally balanced that it required no ing them, but for the wild, plundering robbers that infest the interior. ifest the interior. cendency and be acknowledged the victor. If Kate, with her classical features, queenly startled by the shrill scream of a Greek woman on lightity, elegant figure, and exquisite taste, at deck, and upon rushing up stairs, we found it-occafirst sight threw her rivel into the shade, Emsioned by a fight which was going on between two Greeks, or a Greek and a Turk. The Cantain ended tenance, and sprightly conversation, were by it by nearly knocking one of them over. And this many preferred to Kate's stately beauty -s another of the characteristics of the East-all is t was impossible to decide which was the unrestrained, passionate impulse. No one is taught loveliest; each had her adherents and her ador expected to restrain his passions. When men irers, but as they were equally numerous speak, they raise their voices to the highest pitch; seemed probable that the season would the eve flashes, the brow contracts, rnd in sympathy raw to a close without the important deciswith all these the hand naturaly clenches, and it ion of the question, which had been, par exoften happens that they come to blows. When arouscellence; the belle, ed, they hold human life very lightly, and murder is Jun at this time, Richard Warren returna small matter with them. You feel, as you look uped from Europe. The arrival of so undeniaon such a crowd as this upon our vessel, that you. bly elegant, handsome, and wealthy a gentle would not like to be left alone with them. True, nan, was an event-all the fashionable world these are the very offscouring and dross of oriental. as in a flutter, and the rivals saw at once spciety, but society in these parts is almust all dross, that the important epoch had arrived. She and self-restraint is a rare quality. Even our fijend whose claim he advocated, whom he favored Abeeli, who calls us his brothers, has shown signs of passionate feeling toward his fellow Arabe.

rents were Protestants, and she became a Catholic on bouks, (pipes,) which to an Arab is one of the greather husband's account Her husband is now a drunk- est calamities. My sca-sickness was just sufficient to ard, and she supports her children in France by act. remind me of the stormy Atlantic, and, take away ing as stewerdess here. She had the most distorted my appelite for breakfast. At one o'clock I was purple glocy, formed the grand conclusion. Just as

the sun dropped into the sea, we turned to catch the first glumse of the northernmost mountains of Svria, At dust, we entered the harbor of Scanderoon, or Alexandrette, said to be the freest harbor, but the most unhealthy, pestilential town in Syria. We can the hills were of a mellow purple-farther away the just distinguish the faint outlines of a low, meanlybuilt town, sand the enow-covered, rocky mountains which frown down upon it from the east and south. bounded the horizon far away to the cast and west. Sablath Day, February 3d. The sun rose in calm, The air is delicious and bracing, yet an overcoat is ing the day in reading and nieditation. We proposed holding a religious service in the ladies' cabin in the afternoon, but it was unavoidably prevented, and

it was deferred until evening, when we had a delightful excretise-a sermon, singing, prayer, and reading the Scriptures. Mr. Frazer, the Scotch surgeon from the Crimca, and Mr. Holmes, our amateur artist trave eler, united with us. Mr. F. said that he had not

heard 'n lady sing before for two years, and we all united together in singing the songs of Zion until a late hour. The ladies' calin is very quiet, and we had it entirely to ourselves. Yet we have observed the Sabbath amid strange scenes. On deck, all has been the machinery for loading and unloading goods, have made it noisy enough. I There is no Sabbath among these people, an I they have little to learn for the better from the example of the French. Crowds of the

natives of Scanderoon have been hovering around the vessel, and you cannot conceive of a more miserable looking set of creatures-sallow, ghastly, and fierce, with sagged garments and all possible filth

mutual friends, and in the midst of some sofa : Kate, we are ruined. In vain I have wickedly witty remarks of Emily on a would be fashionable lady, a loud voice was heard struggled for weeks past; it is useless to atin the hall. It came nearer the door, and the tempt it longer. To day I shall be known as

other side of your mouth ! The door was flung open and in walked a • Why should loss of wealth trouble you, all, athletic and sunburned young man, whose dear Richard?' said his wife, tenderly approachently fine form was disguised in an ill-fitting ing and taking his hand. 'That is, after all, but a triffing misfortune. While we are uit of evidently domestic manufacture, and who stood off for a moment awkwardly look. spared to each other, blessed with health and ing around him; then, hastily approaching good children, why should we repine at the Kate, he flung his zrons around her, and gave niere loss of fortune ?.... The husband groaned

per a lond smack on the cheek. -Ah. to be dishonored, Kate !" he said; ' to She withdrew herself quickly and haugh fear to look men insthe face, because I am ily, from his embrace. Sir ! she said, with freezing dignity. Nate, the very idea of this drives me nearly Law ! don't ye know who I be ? exclaim mad. To avoid this what have I not done? the new comer, in no wise disconcerted ; I have passed sleepless nights, and anxious What now, I do actually believe you've for days, but all in vain." of me. Don't ye know ver cousin Ben?-Ye see, I don't like farmin' no how you can ix it, so I quit that and come to the city.his wife strove to confort him; but alas, he him Sumpson was down to our place, and he's paid little heed to her efforts. Just then a servant entered, saying that a doin instrate hege. He said 'twas dreadful hard work to get a start in the city, but I gentlemen wished to see Mr. Warren. "Tell him that I cannot,' replied his master, ruess I ain't a goin' to slomp through where he gets ahead. I'll risk it any how.' I will see nobody." 'But you will,' replied a cheerful voice, and At the commencement of this speech, Cath-arine had alternately flushed and paled, for servant, entered. he was deeply mortified that Richard Warren and Emily Archer should have been the vitnesses of such a scene. She caught a tri-

That was not right.' imphant and scoreful glance from Emily.+ And of what use would it have been ?' re-It restored all her pride. turned Warren. 'I am weary of borrowing habitations of man, at the proper seasons, it: can aborigines. With all the grace of which she was mis from one friend to repay the other, day after | is found that oats and potatoes threve well,

es-, she tunned to the new comer : day. Even that has failed me at last, and 1 also the best of grasses and clover; also the 'Yon musticxcuse me, cousin Ben,' she said, have come home to hide my self from the prythat I had forgotten you. A few years make great changes, and I can hardly retrace in of my disgrace.' your countenance a feature that reminds me 'I had heard rumors of this, Dick, and of the lad, who went nutting with me in the the wildest confusion. The shouting and rasal sing- dear old woods of Hampton. Allow me, ing of the Arabs, the tramping of feet, the creaking of Miss Archer,' she added, turning to her, "to present to you my cousin, Mr. Adams-Mr. Warren, Mr. Adams ;' and with perfect composure she saw his awkward bow and scrape. Emily Archer at once mischievously com-

menced a conversation with Mr. Adams, and was proceeding to draw him out most ludi crously when Kate came to the rescue.

French, yet we were able to make out that her pa- food and clothing, and even extinguishing their chi- had been discussed, as well as some of their one day, and exclaimed, flinging himself on a point it may be three hundred miles wide; bidy is, in the way or other, connected with its area, therefore, being somewhat larger the fishing or seal-hunting business is a matthan that of Virginia. Although the interior ter of course, and there is also a great variaof the island has been scientifically explored ty of nationalities represented by the popuonly to a very limited extent; and many of lation. Generally speaking the inhabitants are the roads, so-called, are mere Indian trails or simple in their manners and have but few paths worn by wild animals, the following educational opportunities. They toil without words could be distinctly understood: You no-brained, impudent jackanapes, I'll niless. In trying to double my fortune I paths worn by wild animals, the following educational opportunities. They toil without teach you manners, I'll make you laugh on have lost all. You and my children are beg. rivers and lakes of moderate size, and the ries of life; and those who hapitually leave surface of the country is about equally divid-> home for business or pleasure have semied between high hills or mountains and low monthly opportunities of taking sailing pack level land; some of the former attaining and ets to-England, and a steamer plies regular-elevation of twelve hundred feet, at some by between the cities of St. John and Hali-

points pushing boldly into the sea, while the fax. And now, after a few remarks about the low country is composed, of peat-bogs and barrou marshes, or covered with woods, in Indians of Newfoundland, I will conclude my which boulder rocks are abundant. Various rambling dissertation. The Esquimaux of species of the spruce, the fir, midathe pine Labrador obcasionally tist the northern exgrow every where, but seldom attain a great. tremity of the island, and a few Micmac hunbankrupt-unable to pay my honest debts .- | er height than thirty feet, and are very slen. ters and trappers frequent the interior and der, while in the more northern portions they southern portions, but the aborigines of the are so very low and their branches so matted island are said to extinct. They were called together that some of the smaller animals the Boothic or Red Indians, and so hamed because they painted their faces with ochre. have been known to travel a considerable distance on the tops of the trees. The most Their history is most melancholy. When useful tree indigenous to the island is the first visited by Europeans, three centuries With fond caresses, and soothing words, tance on the tops of the trees. The most tamarac or larch, the wood of which is em- ago, they were mild and moffensive, but they sternly refused to hold any intercourse with ployed in building small vessels. The clin, invaders of their hunting grounds, and consethe maple, and the beech are rare, and the quently became the victims of a heartless reoak unknown. " The birsh is found abundantvenge. The white men, aided by the Esquily in some situations, and is said to have been maux and Micmacs, have pursued them and used by the aborigines not only in making a gentleman, who had closely followed the their canoes, but a certain tender portion of murdered them without a particle of mercy from time immemorial, and, as they istand it as food. The variety of recumbent and 'How is this, my dear Dick ?' he said; trailing evergreens is immense, and all the alone among the savages of the western hemisphere in their undying antipathy to the you are in trouble, and did not apply to me. berries peculiar to northern latitudes are so white man, so is their history more purely abundant as to be an article of export. On

leaving the wilderness and approaching the romantic than that of any nation of Ameri-

A NIGHT OF HORBOR.

more common vegetables, such as beans, peas, Potter County, Passis to a great extent . ing gaze of those who will too soon be talking and cabbages. Indian corn will not mature, owling wilderness, yet the land is good and wheat only thrives in the interior ..., With and efforts are making to have it cleared and regard to flowers, both cultivated and wild: settled, Mr. Afvine Clark, an experienced went to your office to see you; as you were the varieties are very numerous, and, though woodman, is an agent for parties who wish not, there I followed you here. Now, dear beautiful, very few of them have any fra- to take up lands in the wilderness and bring fellow, listen to me: You have two hours grauce. It would appear, therefore, from them into market; and in the course of his them into mariet; and in the course of his explorations he meets occasionally with rare yet hef we bank hours are over. Here is a these few particulars, that the soil of the counadventures, of which the following is regarded by him as the most frightful that has evblank check ; fill it up yourself, and it shall try is sufficiently fertile to make agriculture be duly honored ! Repay it at at your con- profitable ; and when we are told by the gevenience. No thanks; it is only a loan. I blogists that coal in large quantities, so fuier befallen him during his long career in the know your business well, and that in a little portant in a cold country where wood is not backwoods. The story was related to the time, with perhaps a little assistance, all will alundant, with many other minerals, are to writer by Mr. C. himself, and may be relied be found embosomed under its, surface, we upon as being correct :

tou torget, Miss Archer, said she, ' that my cousin has but just arrived in town, and his friend's hand, while his eyes filled with an his not as yet had any opportunity to see the his friend's maisture. land, it only differs from that of Canada and 'How can we ever thank you enough, New Brunswick in its extreme vicissitudes. derness. As the shades of evening drew on. It is not so very gold, but unpleasant; very he commenced to retrace his steps, as he supposed through lands of Wm. Silver, esq., of Philadelphia; but he was disappointed and But the animal kingdom of this huge ispart of a debt I owe you, my dear girl. I land is even more peculiar and interesting lost his way. He became alarmed, and, as owe all I possess all I am-to you. When than the vegetable. A Swedish naturalist, the dusky shades of night settled around, he I first came here, a raw, ignorant, awkward, who spent two fears there, reported it to con-found himself in a dense forest, at least eight miles from the settlement. Becoming very The water birds are particularly numerous, tired from rapid walking, he sat down upon a log to rest and contemplate for a moment the interior lakes affording 'secure breeding his situation. His attention was suddenly arplaces for the wild geese, and the rocky coasts affording favorable situations for the rested by a rustling in the bushes close by ider ducks. The wail of the loon is heard and on looking cautiously around beheld a eider ducks. The wail of the loon is heard huge bear coming toward him. To draw up on every sheet of water, and a white-headed eagle has his watch tower in every valley .-- his trusty rifle and to shout the beast was the Ptarmigan are abundant, but partridges are, work of moment. Bruin gave a fierce and unknown. The snowy owl hoots to his awful roar, which swoke the echoes of a fellow by the light of the aurora ; and at mid- gloomy solitude and then was still, Fearing summer the humming bird appears for a few that the beast was only wounded. Clark has days to make the children glad. Snipe, plot tily reloaded his gun with only two balls the rers, and curlews are very abundant. Of the last in his pough, and discharged them into arger quadrupeds, the cariboos, or Agaerican the body of the monster, when he cautiously reindeer, are the most numerous, and the on- approached and found that he was dead. He Their paths intersect the entire country like his death-wound, as terrific and calculated to sheep-walks; they are not domesticated, but | make the stoutest heart quail with tear. hunted only for food. The black bear is A dark and gloomy night was settling found in the wilder parts of the country, and down on him—he had no bullets for his gun -was in the wilderness without food and an iceberg occasionally comes floating down shelter, surrounded by wild animals. He from the Arctic, bearing a white bear as pashad no matches to kindle a fire-his situation senger. The wolf and the fox, the hare, the martin, the otter, and the muskrat are found was desperate, and, to add to his further disthroughout the interior, and the entire coasts comfort, it commenced laining. What was swarm with varieties of the seal, and the to be done? To remain there without fire was exceedingly dangerous. With these remorse or sea horse is sometime found. Of domestic animals, the horse, sheep, cat- flections he continued to grope his way thro tle, and swine are all reared to a limited ex- laurels, hoping to find a path that might lead to a hunter's habitation, but in vain. The night was dark as Egypt, and the howling of wiry baired and wolfish animal, imported a pack of wolves greeted his ear. Being an from Labrador, and the curly haired New. old man he soon became exhausted, and

him; and shall I be indifferent? The Lord enable me to follow him, as he followed Christ! us lay the castles built by the Knights of St. John, one of which is called St. Elmo, like that at Malta .--Here stood the famous Colossus." The town is beautifully situated, on a slope rising from the sea, with high walls, numerous mosques and minarets, and nearly thirty windmills, which give the scene great picturesqueness and beauty. There are numerous palmtrees, which strike one very forcibly as a characteristic of the East. Our steamer was surrounded by small boats, and as the native Turks came alongside, our Arab passengers crowded to see them, and such a mingling of unearthly jabbering, shouting and screaming, I never wish to hear again. I was standing on the upper deck, sketching St. Elmo, and the whole scene was before me in all its contrasts and: effects. The Doctor went ashore, and the body of an Arab, who had died was taken in charge by the Turkish authorities of Rhodes. We could not go ashore, on account of quarantine regulations. We sat down to dinner just at the close of day, as the vessel left the harbor of Rhodes. When the dessert, was brought on, an old Turk, whom we all call Le Grand Turk, on account of his majestic, gentlemanly appearance, came down from the deck to his state. room, evidently in quest of something, as he generally remains on deck while we are eating, as a matter of etiquette. The Captain, who had just ordered a bottle of champagne to drink the health of Mr. Holmes, for taking his portrait so well, insisted that the old Turkish gentleman should take a seat at the table. At first he hesitated, pointing rather suspiciously at the wine, and then pressing his hand upon his head, as much as to say, "It will injure me."-But the Captain insisted, and he consented, after first going on deck, and bringing his arms fall of fine. large oranges, which he distributed to all the company. Taking his scat, he looked at the champagne very intently, and would not touch it until assured through an interpreter that it was very mild and harmless, and even then seemed to wonder that Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and I left our glasses wholly untouched. They afterwards brought another kind of wine, which he would not drink, pointing to his head and saying, "No bono." It was a lesson of wisdom indeed-a Turk lecturing on temperance to an audience from three of the most enlightened nominal Christian nations on earth. I would gladly have added my voice to his, but, as I could not speak either Turkish or French, I could only point to my untouched glass with a nod of assent, and speak the language of action and conduct. After tea we invited him to listen to some vocal music in the ladies' callin, where there is a piano. He was very much pleased, but his preference seemed to be for the more lively airs. Yankee Doodle pleased him, but he almost went into raptures while we were singing a lively galloping song called "Natalie, the Maid of the Mill."

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February 2nd. This morning we avoke to find in the precarious pinnacle of belleship. - nett. He so far forgot his dignity as a grand Turk, that he fond husband, and lovely children, she had appointed, there was no such thing as law and lovely children, she had appointed, there was no such thing as law and lovely children, she had but increased order on the island, owing to the constant and some business. commenced beating time with his foot, and bowed usly and smilingly. I would give a great ourselves moving at the rate of six knots an hour, in side, though their factics were entirely differ deal to be able to converse with him in his own lan- a very rough sea, with a boisterous wind. The high The resident population of Newfoundland ent. Emily brought to bear upon him the bat. the attachment of the wedded pair. But imosity existing between the settlers and the guage. He has a noble countenance, a dark piercing waves rendered it unsafe for us to stay longer in the teries of her spri htly wit, while Kate adroit- cloudless as her her life had been, a storm merchant adventurers ; and its subsequent is now estimated at more than one hundred

lions. He will be better able to give you h's opinion of them in a few days, when L live much longer. One of them refuses to take a shall have the pleasure of acting as his cou-

Mr. Warren, like a well bred gentleman, as he was, addressed some remarks to Mr. of death. Poor creatures! Yet for such as these I Adams on subjects with which he was familiar, and shortly after he, with Miss Archer. took leave.

Kate could have cried with vexation as she all the fideg adation they have immortal souls, and I thought of the sareastic and ludierous descripcan love the soul of any being for whom Christ died. tion of the scene which Emily would delight HENRY HARRIS JESSUP."

ili giving, but she controlled herself. She was a kind-hearted girl, and could not forget the pleasant visits she had paid to her dear Uncle and Aunt Adams, or Ben's untiring efforts to make her happy when at his father's

house. She resolved to repay him now, and her graciousness of manner quite.fascinated, poor Ben, as she made all sorts of inquiries about the old farm. No sooner had Richard Warren, with Miss

Archer, left the house, than she began, with all her power of sarcasm, as Kate had fore seen, to ridicule the scene they had witnessed. Mr. Warren smiled, but seemed ab

'I had no idea that the Bennetts had such vulgar relations,' continued Emily, well knowin the most exciting part of the story-and ing that the fastidious Richard Warren would consider this a serious objection in the woman of his choice. 'Notwithstanding all Kate Bennett's elegance, there is a certain something about the family that betrays low

'Yes,' returned Warren, hardly knowing what he said : and feeling that she had gained discomfiture of her rival. That evening at the opera, who should be

that her toilet was unexceptionable, and at Kate's side but' cousin Ben, dressed in excellent taste, and evidently much interested in the performance, while Miss Bennet listen

greeted her guests with all that grace and el- 1 rd with polite attention to his frank and sen ogence of maimor for which he was distin. Sible criticisms. At parties, too, he was her guildaid, Etaily Archer surveyed her with one attendant; and this open acknowledgment rapid, critical giance; but dress, as well as of hertrelation quite blunted the point of Emily's satires. Mr. Bennett assisted the youth It must be confessed that Kate Benne, en- to a situation, and very speedily his rusticity ters a room like a queen, i she thought, with a wore off. He had both good looks and good pang of envy and jealousy, as in Richard sense, and nuder his cousin's judicious train-

among the crowd of fine gentlemen who surrounded her. Emily Archer saw all, and bit her lip with she had triumphed in the event which she had

hoped would humiliate her. From that time Richard Warren was her constant attendant, and ere long he had openlittle exertion on either side to gain the as I y acknowledged his preference by offering her his heart and hand.

'My dear Kate,' he said shortly after their betrothal, "I shall never cease to thank cousin Ben for giving me my bride. I admired 's piquant style, sparkling, animated coun- you as a belle, but his coming and your reception of him proved that you were something better than most young ladies? Kate smiled one of her most bewitching

smiles. 'I certainly do not look upon his mal propus arrival as a misfortune, at present, she said. 'whatever I may do in the future.' -Her glance of loving confidence contradictglimpse into her heart.

with his admiration, would at once stand up- have recognized the dashing belle, Kate Ben- fishery was first encouraged, by all exemp-

nwonted moisture dearest cousin Ben ? cried Kate. + How can foggy; but not unhealthy. we ever repay you ?'

"Tut, tut, Kate; I am only discharging a country booby, you were not ashanied of mg. | tain no less than five hundred species of birds. You took me cordially by the hand, influenced your father to assist me, and, more than all, by unvarying kindness, offering me a home and innocent amusements in your societykept me out of the many temptations that beset a lonely, inexperienced lad, such as, without you, I should have been. I thanked you for it then, even when I did not appreciate the sacrifice it was to a fine lady, to have a bumpkin like myself about her; and when I knew more of the world, and understood the parity of such conduct, I loved you the better for it, and felt the more grateful. Phave had no opportunity to show it before,

in any substantial form. But now you see you are under no obligation ; I am only getting rid of a little of the heavy load you placed melunder long ago. Be off Dick, and hereafter rely on me in all cases like the present. Don't get discouraged too easily-business men, of all others, should have elastic temperaments. Good bye, now,' he added, as Warren disappeared, kissing the tears from Kate's cheek, ' and be assured that Ben Adams, the millionaire, has never forgotten, and will try to repay your kindness to your poor and awkward cousin

'l am richly repaid,' she murmured.-How little I dreamed, long ago, that twice in my life I should owe my highest happiness tent; but this island is particularly famous o the trifling acts of kindness towards my for its dogs. They are of two kinds, a brown, good cousin Ben.-Ladies' Visitor

From the National Intelligencer. NEWFOUNDLAND.

Of this greatest of American Islandsequal in extent to the State of Virginia-so ittle is generally known that the subjoined ecount of it, from the pen of Mr. Lanman, our former correspondent in that region, will ossess interest for many of our readers : When upon my last piscatorial expedition ing, he very soon did her no discredit, even to Northern New Brunswick I had the pleas ure of throwing the fly, for several days, in company with a highly intelligent gentleman

from Newfoundland. Thwarted as I had Crampton in 1853, died suddenty, as was been in my plaus for a visit to that island, supposed merely from the effect of hot weathand having from childhood ever looked upon it as a most interesting region, I must confess er As to reptiles, not a snake of a lizard, a that I well nigh fell in love with my acquaintfrog or a toad has been seen in the country. ance. When not talking about the splendid salmon we were now and then capturing, I. As he did in Ireland, St. Patrick or some devoted myself to asking questions, and the other bengvolent saint seems to have 'ban. ished all the varmint' from this region. In

body in a letter. And now that the British dependency has recently become a party to the reciprocity treaty, my statements will natur- the inland lakes and rivers nothing but salally be more interesting to the public than they might otherwise have been.

hence its present Anglicised name. It was first colonized by masters of fishing vessels in 1615, and this is the oldest British colony ed her last mischievous words, and she listen- in the Western world. The second attempt ed with downcast eyes and blushing cheeks to plant a colony there was made by Sir to the assurance of her lover that no exertions | George Calvert, afterwards Lord Baltimore, of his should be wanting to keep her from re- in 1622; and when he abandoned it for a gretting the event which had given him a more genial clime it contained three hundred and fifty families. It was in 1635 that Charles Many years had passed away. In the so- I. granted the French permission to cure and ber matron, Mrs. Warren, one would hardly dry fish in Newfoundland, and the British

water varying from twenty-five to nigety-five

found that he would have to remain for the foundland species. The best of them are perfeetly black, and a genuine specimen can al- night. Coming to an aged hemlock he scated himways be known by the inside of his mouth self at its root for the night. Could he but being black. They are not large, but powobtain a fire, he would be comparatively safe. erfully-built; they subsist entirely upon fish, The effort was made by collecting some dry are not particular as to whether it is raw, materials and, loading his gun with powder, salted, or putrid, and have a fashion of catching their own fish. They are affectionate in he fired the charge into a dry cotton handkerchief. It was a failure ! As the gun was disposition, are quite as much at home in the water as on land. They are very numerous in the island, and when removed to a warmdischarged, another bear, apparently within twenty feet of him, gave a hideous and aw-, ful 10ar that marle Clark's hair stand on end. er climate are subject to a glandular swelling Bruin was terribly frightened by the disin the ear which often proves fatal. One charge of the gun and hastily scampered off specimen that was sent to the Hon Mr. much to the relief of Clark, who now began to fully realize the danger of his position.

Here he remained, not daring to fall asleep. About two o'clock in the morning to add to the horrors of his situation, the yell of a panther was heard. The beast approached -came nearer every few minutes-uttered a screech that froze the blood in his veins !-with a few historical facts, I propose to emi- regard to the finny tribe, the species are not As a last resort to defend himself from the so abundant as might he supposed, but their, attack of the savage animal, he reloaded his immense numbers cannot be computed. In gun; putting in some three cell pieces and some steel pens (for he had nothing else) mon and trout are ever found, but with nets which he hoped might do some execution.they are taken by the ton. Few and far be- The animal came so hear that the glare of Newfoundland was discovered by John and tween, however, are the fly-fishing streams his eyes in the darkness resembled two balls Sebastian Cabot in 1497. By them it was which have yet been discovered. More ne. of fire! Clark every moment expected to named Prima-vista, or first-seen land, and merous by far are the varieties of fish found' receive the fatal spring. There he remained in the surrounding sea, such as the whale and without daring to move, with the fiery eyes porpoise, the dolphin and herring, the mack- of the panther fixed upon him ! In this dreaderel and capolin; but the codfish outnumbers ful situation, expecting every moment to be them all in local favor and commercial im- torn in pieces, he remained till break of day. portance. This fish is found in certain local. when he was relieved from danger, and the animal disappeared. ... Hungry and weary and ities all around the island, but the chief fishexcited, he left for the settlement, where he ing grounds are off the southeast coast. The arrived about mon and related his thrilling Great Bank,' to the southeast of the island, adventure. A party proceeded to the place is the most extensive, submarine platean vet where the bear was shot, and brought in his discovered, being about six hundred miles long by two hundred wide, with a depth of carcass, which proved to be a very large one. It was dressed and forwarded to New York. + tion from the or toll, in 1663. From that fathoms. Upon this watery plain do the har. It was several days before Clark recovered

It has been proved in the Supremo re and eivery beard, and with his Tufkish cap and the bue robe lined with far, seens a very pleture of one of the old pairiarchs or prophets. The polite-bid man would receive any courserstion, about reft. Just before retiring, I was in Mr. Blask room at the bilask room at the files of the remainder of the claims of looked at our Bibles. The polite-tries of the stavardes came in and the stavardes the mode miles, although at our Bibles. The poor drabe stavardes came in and the stav thousand, and transient visiters at about the Court of Wisconsin that Mr. Bashfurd had

change. The frown that had disfigured ber one point, Emily talked on, in the best possi beautiful brow disappeared, her eyes sparkled, ble spirits, internally triumphing over the