

children to us to be taught. "O," with the, "I am wood long while. I beheld how Mademoiselle an impertinent man. I had my "ugly" on, glad to hear that before I die." I told him that the Elizabeth Martin-that is my present name, for the sun was hot, so that my face might Arb git in our family was indulging a hope, and he but dear Joseph's is Andrews-how she took have been like Venus, for all he knew to the exclaimed, " Indeed, indeed, that is good news; and ed in bareges, in silks and muslims, for the why should she not hope? Yes, yes, she may hope. - Christ, for I hope in him, and I have been a greater sinner than she. I have had more light than she, poor girl; but God's mercy is infinite; I shall soon be with Him. If it had been His will that I should complete my work." (the translation of the scriptures) "I would gladly remain, but He has otherwise ordered." And "O" he continued, "how bleased to be with that throng in heaven. The Saviour is there ; all the redeemed are there; I have many beloved friends there :" and then he asked. " Bro. Lyons, hay'nt you some friends there ?" I replied that I had five little brothers and sisters there, who died in infancy. And then turning to brother Aiken, he said, "Bro. Aiken, you have a dear wife there. I shall soon see her. Have you any word to send her?" He conversed thus with us for some time, while we tried in my middle finger, a ring belonging to my he broke out, as if he could not help it for vain to restrain the tears that flowed down our checks. mistress's late husband, was in one of them the life of him, with-" Well, we may be He also talked to Yanni, and then desired us to sing. We sang

"There is a land of pure delight." After we had finished, he said "Sing something in praise of the Saviour." We sang "Rock of Ages." He attempted to join in the singing, and sang with a clear voice the two lines-

> "In my hand no price I bring; Simply to thy cross I cling."

He then requested us to sing a bymn in Arabic, so

"My faith looks up to thee, Thou lamb of Calvary."

We then sang at his request-

" Vital spark of heavenly fiame." After which we bade him farewell. I never expect to see him again, until, if God in his grace permit, I shall meet him in our glorious home above, where death comes not, and we shall go no more out forever.

But few go in to see Dr. Smith now. as conversation wearies him. It was a special privilege which we enjoyed and for which I thank God. It was a and, mournful interview; but O how it strengthens one's faith to see how calmly the christian can look But in that morning, late, when the sun was death in the face, peacefully waiting for the messen- shining full upon the window, and the noise ger to come and call him home-

JANUARY 10th. Dr. Smith still lingers. Have just | was full and clear, I saw a frightful spirit, a called at his house. He requested to see me; I ghastly horror that the day but served to ing meanges to Katie, and Henry, and to our Arab tress murdered in her bed ! No answer teacher, also Saleem. He then gave me some last when I knocked; again no answer? The curwords and commending each other to our covenant- tains at the bedside close drawn, but through keeping God, we parted.

| Ye | ry affe | ctionately, | with in | uch love | to all, | |
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| • • • | ÷ , : | | Your | son, | LOBENZO. | |

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"-Everything. "Charles Lamb understood this matter when the drawers: upon the toilet cover, on the speaking of giving children ugly Christian dressing case, upon the towels, in the basin mamen, he said-" Don't Nicodemus a man -everywhere where the murderer's hands into nothing." A boy's name has more to do had been after their deadly works and in the with his happiness and prosperity than we bed-I dared not look in the bed; but in are apt to imagine. A diminutive, ill sound- | that great swing glass, where I decked myself ing cognomen has kept many a poor fellow but a few hours ago, I saw it all, and every in the back ground all his days. And an un- mirror in the room was picturing the same lucky nickname, applied to the wearer by the sight-there lay the corpse, the murdered caprice or malice of his fellows, not unfre- woman with her gaping throat. quently affects his pence and respectability They thought at first that I way murdered. through life. We once knew a man whose too, lying so stiff and cold in that death-cham real name was "Stuffe Sickle." He was ber.

called "Stuff Pickle," for short. Well-I answered nothing to their questions, neiwhat of him? Nothing. He was a "nobody," ther in the house nor in the prison. I knew of course, and his whole history "nix." nothing, nor could I have told them had 'I

-Reader! If you are young (as we hope you known, until Joseph came. It slemed to me are) and married, (as you ought to be,) and then quite natural that he should be with me should have " sons and daughters," (and may | -nothing praise worthy, nothing; (This dear you he blessed with half a dozen of each sort,) little engaged young person's eyes began to remember that much depends on naming get redder about the rims at this reministhem properly. Beware of top heavy names, cence, and her story to assume an incoherent such as Byron, and Washington, Snakespeare, as well as a choking character, I did not which only serve to belittle the wearer. Bet | understand bow much I owed him; how, not ter by half call them all John and Mary, and having heard from me for some time, and then number thi m, as they do ster

L and Henry. I told him about the success of our mirrors, had a delicious full-length swinging- was taking the youngest child across Hyde I was nursery-maid in school and that the Moslems were sending their glass, and before this I amused myself for a Park one afternoon, when I was followed by morning: and how lace and sating and law sleeves, with pearls, became her for evening wear. Finally, equipping myself in a partice me. He was an abominable person, with a ularly pleasant glace silk walking dress, with foreign appearance-which I had reason a bonnet and falling well fit for a bride, I enough for disliking-and even that looked could not help twisting round a little, to see different ways, but neither of them nice ways, as much of myself as possible; and contrast- so that I was glad enough to get in sight of ing the effect at the same time with that of the policemen about the marble arch. inadame-who was beautiful enough, but insaw that there was no time to be lost, if he differently proportioned-1 involuitarily remeant to get a good look at me at all; so he marked aloud : "Well, we may be plain in pa-s-d me on a sudden very quickly, turned the face, but we are certainly unexceptionable round, and looked up into my face. I gave behind." It was an absurd thing to say even him a very tolerable stare, too, because I to one's self, and I remember blushing like a knew it would disappoint him, after his great beet, as though it were not quite but of the expectations; and it did so; and not only question that I could be overheard. There that, for it made him give a sort of villalhous were several jewel-drawers-thistruby upon grin, which I hope I may never see again, and -but I had no time for more than to set off a handsome necklace or two and to very inuch

plain in the face, but we are unexceptionable behind." I cried out "Murder !" and "Poregret that my ears had not been punched lice !" as loud as I could, and the man was for the accommodation of an especial pair of secured at once. No human being except diamond earrings, before I heard, wheels in the one who had been under the bed, her murthe courtyard, and my mistress came home derer, could have known these words which and I undressed her and saw her to bed as I had spoken alone, before madame's toiletusual. She was more than commonly kind glass. He denied everything, of course, and and gentle in her manner that night, as I have said it was an unjust detention; but in little since thought at least, and when she wished more than half an hour, a telegraphic message me her bon soir, she added-" I am sure we from the Paris authorities set his mind at case that Yanni might join; accordingly we sang in Ara- shall both be tired to-morrow, Bessie, so in this respect, and demanded his presence in call me an hour later, and take an extra sleep that city. He was the elder brother of the yourself." I never was to hear my good misgste-porter, whom I had never before seen : tress speak any more. S Did I dream that night that she had left and what I had to tell, in addition to the

previous suspicions against him, procured his me all her wardrobe, and that I should be conviction. He was sent to the galleys for married in the glace silk? Did I, even in life. This ruby ring, which he wore upon my sleep, build schemes of what I would do his little finger, I indentified as having been with the money that my dead midress might in the jewel, drawer that very night. It was enrich me with? No; as I hopefor heaven, bestowed upon me after the trial by the heirand to meet dear Joseph, with all my woat-law, and I had obtained besides the £100 man's vanity, I had my woman's vanity, I reward. If I had been pretty, you see, there had my woman's heart too, beating true and would not have been any occasion for me to warm, and I thought no shadow of evil. I have remarked upon it that evening, and I told them so in court, where all looked black might have remained, my whole he long, an against me, and they believed meleven there. engaged young person-

A Goop One .- Not many months ago, it of the people going about their daily work Jones of the U.S. A., a Virginian by birth, was ordered to that point, whither he went governed, reads thus: accompanied by a faithful body servant, "When a committee i named Joe. The captain was startled not Jong after by the news of Joe's having shot the open shutters a fiery flood of light fell red upon the carpet and curtain aye, and another negro. As soon as he was brought into his master's presence, he sternly asked on the corner of the snow white counterpane, him how he dared to act in the manner he red also, It was blood ! I thought there had had done. Joe seemed at first cast down, been a rain of blood; upon the handles of but rallying himself, and looking the captain

full in the face, replied-" De fact is, massa. dat ar nigger was one of dem New York free niggers. He 'sulted me, and I had to take high Suddron ground wid him."

A jolly fellow had an office next to a doctor's. One day an elderly gentleman of the old fugy school, blundered into the wrong shop. " Dr. X ------ in ?"

"Don't live here," says P-----, who was in full scribble over some important papers, without looking up.

"O! thought this was his office." "Next door." "Pray. sir, can'you tell me, has the doctor

many patients?" "Not living." The old gentleman was again never heard

of in the vicinity, but the story was that Dr. However, he came to think better of it.

say this: The cou have been like Venus, for all be knew to the contrary; and otherwise, I flatter myself I attracted the wretch, who kept close behind intermediation or otherwise, was matchal to the me. He was an abominable person, with a foreign appearance—which I had reason copy of every portion of the testimony that put their question in the right way they will sons requiring him to give what he had heard was taken affecting any member of the House, draw something out of him, but unless in stead of what he knew. He meet.

Mr. GROW. It was to clear away the doubt and ambiguity, not only of the gentleman's answer to the interrogatory of the the resolution of their appointment, and from gentleman from Ohio, but the ambiguity of their questions to the witnesses. I charge the report itself, that I put the question distinctly to the gentleman from South Carolina. The gentleman from South Carolina now answers that the evidence of these wit. I ty from the House to make such inquiries. nesses was taken before the party accused was notified. The witnesses stabbed the reputation of a member by giving their evidence in their own way; without being con- he procures the testimony to which he has fronted with the person accused." Then the referred ? committee notified the accused, after they

appear before them and crossexamine the Gilbert by this committee some eighteen witnesses, who had given their evidence in secret. . The evidence of Sweeney was taken on the 16th of January, and Mr. Gilbert was notified on the 29th of January, 1857. Now

I charge upon this committee that they exceeded their authority, and have violated the privileges of the Honse, and the constitutional rights of its members. They have trampled down the parliamentary law by this Star Chamber proceeding, to blacken and

blast the character of some of their peers .--

the action of this committee should have been the House feels privileged to interrupt every and the securities of personal liberty. "When a committee is charged with inquiry if a membee prove to be involved. they cannot proceed against him; but must the Chair whether, when a member thinks gress, in all its investigations, if members committee about these railroads, why did make a special report to the House ; where- another is speaking out of order, he cannot upon the member is heard in his place or at | raise a question of order ?

the bar, or a special authority is given to the committee to inquire concerning him." Have they authority to inquire in reference to William A. Gilbert or any member

upon this floor ? Their authority was to inquire in reference to combinations. I will read the resolution which confers antl ority upon them ; for what I charge is, that this edly made the remark.

committee has exceeded its authority, violated the privileges of this House, and the constitutional rights of its members. And I charge that in their proceeding they have trampled down all the guarantees and securities of personal liberty. I stund here not asking a simple questionwhether implicated or not; I speak not of the case of an individual member : but I plead in behalf of the privileges of the House. The privileges of the House cannot be waived by one of its members, and if he waives them he is liable to censure. The privileges of members of this House are the privileges of their constituents, given to them by the orguard to them as legislators, and for the se only be allowed by unanimous consent.

dry" tonst was given. The author will get tee were charged with this authority—and ing much of the time of the House. I did bittered" when he reaches home : nothing else—which appears in the following not rise for any lengthened discussion. The

base profligates. The full report of menial and a profligate, and bring the House with a certain investigation, an in- their Star Chamber, and question him-about the testimony which the committeee furnished to receive the money from Triplett, and that vestigation looking to combinations of cer- what ? Anything they were authorized to to the these members shows-what ? That tain of its members. In the progress of that ask about? They inquire about nothing there was some kind of talk between these investigation witnesses were called ; and which is pending before Congress, but in ref. members and Sweeney about a book resoluunderstanding of the entire use. When that of the House. His evidence is under oath; he was to have something. This committee was done, the committee classed a complete and he tells your committee that if they will press him to the wall to know his impreshe was to have something. This committee

to be made out by the clerk of the commit- they do, he will not answer. He goes | I charge upon this committee again that tee, to be carried by the clerk to him with a upon the stand sworn to tell the truth, and they have been ready to stab the characters mulfeasance? notification that the party could cross-exam- the whole truth, and he tells your commit- and reputations of members' of this House, ing the witnesses and offer explanatory or tee, in the face of that fact, that he will not while they stood as a wall of fire around the contradictory testimony. That was done in say anything unless the question is put in character of the witness. He was allowed to Mr. Gilbert's case. He declined to have us the right way. Mr. Warner, questions this come in before them, and confront the witrecall Sweeney and Triplett for the purpose witness, and tells him that it is due to other nesses who were to impeach his character .-of cross-examination, but he did submit some parties who have testified before the com-testimony with reference to Sweeney's char-acter. Nothing was done with reference to the Star Chamber corroborating witnesses et amine the members on this Gilbert told him in the street that he was ta Mr. Gilbert that he was not notified of, and and protecting their character, while they as. floor were denied that right. It is a proceed. have seven squares miles of land and sonic that he did not have a full opportunity to sail the character and the integrity of the ing. Mr. Speaker, unbeard of in the history

that they have violated the privileges of this I desire to screen no man from a fair scru-

tiny into his conduct; but I do object to this ever? It is like men I have seen in my Mr. QUITMAN. I desire to know of the mode of trial. I voted for all the measures gentleman from Pennsylvania, as a matter of interest to the House, from what source

tion of a man whom he names here as a par-

ty in this transaction-one of them being

Mr. Chase, of New York. He stands before

this committeee impeached by all the testi-

mony, except as to the fact to which Mr.

Triplett swears. The contract was drawn

up in his own hand writing. It was made

he does not know that Mr. Gilbert was to

contract at all.

Mr. GROW. I hold in my hand the copy had blackened his character, that he might of the testimony which was served upon Mr. days after it was taken.

rentleman for a single moment. Mr. GROW. If I yield to one for a mo-

ment, I must yield to everybody. Mr. RITCHIE. Only one moment.

Does my colleague decline to yield? I want ure onder the exigency of the circumstances. him to answer that question.

a question he is entitled to it without inter- tion, and ferret out fraud if it existed bappened at Benicia, California, the bead and which is a part of the rules by which we be carried on in this House. especially up-quarters of the United States troops, Captain are governed, and which is the law by which on such a subject as this, if every member of and wrong, by trampling on justice and right Mr. ORR. Mr. Gilbert did not call Mr.

> other member. A member should arise and state a question of order to the House.

The SPEAKER. He can rise to a point members so implicated, or they were to inof order, most certainly.

Mr. QUITMAN. I should be happy to know whether the remarks of the Speaker to act, and under it they have notified the their inquiries to these roads? were intended to apply to me ?

this remark, that it has been customary since I have had the honor of a seat here, to permit gentlemen to set questions of members occupying the floor, If I am out of order in believed under oath; and by the declara-

The SPEAKER. The gentleman from Mississippi was not out of order. The Chair recognized the gentleman, and the inquiry was made and answered. But upon an occasion like this, it will be apparent to the gentleman from Mississippi and every other gentleman, that debate cannot be carried on un payable to Sweeney. The money was to be derstar dingly if every member rises to inter- paid to Sweeney ; and Sweeney swears that rupt. The Chair stated at the commonceganic and highest law of the land, not as a ment of this Congress that he did not favor personal favor, but as a protection and safe the practice of interruption, and that it could

At a late public meeting, the following curity of those they represent. The commit- Mr. GROW. I have no idea of consum-

Mr. Gilbert was to receive noihing in the transaction, and never made any contract in reference to the matter whatever. Sweeney lution was ever offered in Congress at all. Mr. ELLIOTT. 1 wish to ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania one question; that is, where did he get his authority for saving that Mr. Triplett was turned out of office for

mulfessance? Mr.SHERMAN. I give notice that during this discussion I shall object to any interruption or questioning by members.

Mr. GROW. The other part of this tertimony, npon which the committee nely, is stock for voting for that railroad biller Bir. legislative body to which they belong! of this country; and God grant that it may who believes it? If there is a man in this Now; sir, I charged that the committee be the last of the kind! If men are to be as thouse who believes it, he has more credult exceeded its authority. There shown it from sailed, let them be assailed in daylight. If ty than I have. The lows railford would corruption exists in your legislati n, bring it not have so much land to boild railroads to the public gaze by the rules which govern with, if they dealt it out in that ware; Does you as men and as legislators, throwing any man here suppose that a gentleman would that they have violated the privileges of this ground every man the great safeguard of the voluntarily place in the possession of another member is involved before getting authori. Constitution. the penitentiary and blast his reputation for-

practice in the courts-though it has been proposed by the committee, to pursue this very brief-who are giving State's evidence, investigation thoroughly, faithfully, and effic. where the witness declares that mother voliently. I did vote, though with great reluct- | untarily told him what would, if believed make him infamous, and cousign him to the ance, for a law they introduced. That law trampled down the great safeguard of per- dungeon for years. Sir, does any one sign sonal liberty. I voted for it under the ex. pose that a member of Congress would gol.

ays after it was taken. Mr. RITCHIE. I desire to interrupt the been disposed of, I shall, if I chance to occu- utation? But this witness cays that Mr. py a seat on this floor, propose to repeal the Chase was the person with whom the conparts of that law which take away from men tract was made. Now, sir, Mr. Chase sweers the securities that courts of justice give them that it was not made. on the witness stand. I voted for the meas- Mr. ORR. How does the gentlemen

know that ?.... Mr. GROW. I will modify what I have in order to give to that committee the full The SPEAKER. The Chair desires to and efficient powers which they demanded of stated, and will say, that if I am correctly say, that when a member has the floor upon us, to enable them to pursue this investiga. informed, Mr. Chase swears that no such col But tract was made ; and I shall take it for grant. The rule in Jefferson's Manual, just cited, ruption; and it is impossible for a debate to I never dreamed, sir, that they would ever ed that such was the fact, unless some mem

Chase to contradict it. Mr. GROW. There is another fact which Mr. Speaker, I have stated that this proceeding is without precedent; and I desire Appears in this testimony which stikes be Mr. FLORENCE. I would inquire of to make one remark on that point. Con- as a little singular. In the inquiries of the were involved at all, have named, in the auth-ority given to the committees, the names of members so implicated, or they were to in-quire into a certain transaction. That was

the special authority under which they were fore the House, and why did not they extend members implicated that they might be pres-Now, sir, I make no charge as to the mo The SPEAKER. Not at all. They ap. ent when evidence was taken against them. I tives of this committee; but I say, as I said ply to the House, and the Chair has repeat. But here the committee, without such notice, in the outset, that they have been derolict in bave undertaken to sustain their report on their duty; first in exceeding the authority Mr. QUITMAN. I wish merely to make evidence of a witness contradicted by the tes- given them by the House, and next in violation

timony of a member of this House-iming the privilege of the House, and trampling peached by the open, direct, and plain decdown the constitutional rights of its members. laration of his neighbors, that he is not to be

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have a cent. He could only give his impression. Gilbert's name does not appear in the A WARNING TO CALITRUMPIANE -A RUP. ber of young men who had annoyed a wed. Now, sir, the point which I made on this ding party, in Chester county, with the outreport, is the point that was made in the Cil- landish nuise of a calithumpian band, compet. duel case by Mr. Robertson, of Virginia, ing of "horse fiddle," dre., we

