

Acmorous Tale.

SOLOMON SWALLOW.

he Woman tamer- Rule a Wife and have a Wife.?

What a dreadful dream ? ejaculated Mrs. Swallow, pressing her left hand on her woun-Solomon Swallow was a bachelor, and ded arm.

ever from the nail which suspended it to the

wall and broke the dial into a thousand pieces.

Spoon diet, locks, chains, and a cowhide."

* Mr. Swallow ?"

asty one, too ; but nevertheless he had made or his mind to one thing ; that he was the onman living who had attained any knowl-Ige of the sublime art of taking care of a Here we pass over the interval between

e. 'All married men are dolts,' was Solo- this occurrence and the time the happy pair in on's constant asseveration. 'There, for in- question were seated at breakfast. and's constant asseveration. Incre, for an-stance, is my neighbor, Tom Tangible; his will makes a sort of three legged stool of him; whe shores him in one corner, and sits on him, or eat burnt foast, or drink raw tea, &c., it is time I began to instruct you in your duties." ouse; while he, poor man, takes it as if it ' And what are those, Mr. Swallow ? ras the most natural thing in the world. Now 'Be silent, madam, if you please; not to talk but to listen, is one of the most important that I were only Tom Tangible ; I'd first write series of matrimonial rules ; and if Mrs. T. of them."

idn't abide by them I'd submit her to the "Proceed, sir." olesome discipline, of bread and water and

And Mr. Swallow, looked daggers at her for padlock; and mayhap brighten her ideas, the second interruption, and proceeded uching her conjugal duties, by the applica-Anothing her conjugal duties, by the applica-tion of a good rawhide. And there again are guietly, so as to create no disturbance; light trouble the list might be greatly extended. terett Easy, Dick Snooks, and a host more when in the same condition; but I, I'm the stat will set them all right, if they'll only bind will set them all right, if they'll only formiture and clean windows. Ten till twelve fast, and announce the perfection thereof.— Hyder/Alli and captured the Gen'l. Monk of formiture and clean windows. Ten till twelve Paul Jones was 40 years old when he comfire, air clothing, sweep rooms, prepare breakhe title of Mrs. Swallow.

"Why, because I have not yet perfected my bed. And this daily course, madam, with a the Argus in her action with the Pelican. Then You poked your head into the noose strict observance of the rules of civility, fru has Every makes what she likes of you.— enable you to do honor to the choice of Mr. Bal ro to wort locient. all go to work logically. I begin by stud- Solomon Swallow. Mrs. Solomon listened quietly to the end, pirates, 1822.

the studie work of Zingubrazo, 'On the pulsophy of a woman's holding her a torgae' I then read several treatise 'on the and then mildly inquired-"And do you really expect this of me st of bread and water discipline in making Swallow? ood vives.' Shakspeare's 'Taming of a "To be sure I do,' responded her spoos

brew famished me with a few excellent Pactical lessons. And I am now generalizing all their systems into one, which shall carry 'Then you will be sadly disappointed; for I shall do no such thing.' hem away in all future generations, and con-ANo? fer the plague of matrimony into a blessing. · No P In the course of a year or so,' added Solo-'I've a way to make you." How?

100, 'my rules for the regulation of Woman, ad to publish it) will be completed, and en I shall take me a wife.'

And Solomon was as good as his word, for like age of thirty-five (feeling prepared to be balle to any woman in or out of the land What? You are a brute?

Amizons) he got married. At this imporomon was a puffy, comfortable

twas of proportion that would have done by no less a person than Mrs. Swallow, At Proble was Captain at 38, first Lieutenant

upous as a Sultan's; while at such times blimself he saw that something must be done stomatenance assumed an expression that at once or the field was lost forever. hot have brooked the approach of famil-The lady whom Solomon had chosen 'You called me a brute, Mrs. Swallow?" 'I did, Mr. Swallow,' worser half,' was apparently a lambdure, so that the chances. were very A brute ? the would not only be a tractable A brute! 'I'll go mad and break things, Mrs. Swal-

the that Solomon would require no help Non Solomon had the forbearance not to in. low. "As you like, sir."

thrown from it by an earthquake. But alast seven o'clock, Mr. S. popped his head out from where the children of his own age, in the her agility was too strikingly manifested, for under the blankets and said, 'Mrs. Swallow same family, where sheltered from the rough -deat,-isn't it time to get up? 'Yes,' returned the lady, 'and you may call she not only all but annihilated poor Solomon in rolling over him, but she dashed his patent

me when you have lit the fire and put on the in the drifted snow heaps, the tears freezing kettle.' on his cheeks, his poor hands red and numb, Poor Solomon! there was no alternative, his fimbs all trembling, has often since obtrukettle.'

so he set about the work with an alacrity ded itself on our vision; and that plaintive which showed that he had the dread of a bro- wail, "I'm a little bound boy, now," oh ! how "What a dreadful reality,' should Mr.Swal. ken head and demolished body or linen run-ow, contemplating the fragile ruins of his de ning strongly in his memory. That day he soul. We look sometimes upon the rosy low, contemplating the fragile ruins of his do-molished time piece. The next assistance was required in rubbing dear to us, and picture such a fate for them; the forniture and making the beds, and before and the blood shrinks back to our heart.the week was out he was initiated into the What! they sleep in the broken garret where

mysteries of washing coarse towels. Degenerate Solomon Swallow ! Nay, in after times; when the little Swallows began to gather round him, it was whis-pered that his better half (and she was his better half) used to employ him at yet more beat close to theirs? And yet, we shudder while we write, such is the fate of thousands, deeply conjugal offices.

Our Naval Heroes. The following are the ages at which some

of our Naval heroes attained their commissio Paul Jones was 40 years old when he com-

male with the legal claim to go to market and prepare dinner. Twelve to manded the Ranger, and but 32 when he cap-swallow. on Swallow. on said a pairble 4 bit. The tille of Mrs. Swallow. Bare Solomon Swallow. Well Solomon, said a neighbor to him one mending clothes and darning stockings. Sev-Somers a Lieutenant it 23, and was over mending clothes and darning stockings. Sev-up in the Intrepid at 25. Allen was 29 when killed in command of Allen was 29 when killed in command of Allen was 29 when killed in command of

Burrows was 28 when killed in command of Allen W. Howard was 32 when killed in command of the Alligator, in an action with

Lawrence was 32 when killed in command Mr. of the Chesapeake, in the action with the Shannan; 30 at the capture of the Peacock, and was commissioned as a Lieutenant, when 18. Decatur was first Lieutenant of the Essex at 22, commanded the Argus when 24, burnt the Philadelphia when 25, was promoted Cap-

tain and commanded the Frighte Constitution at the same age, boisted his broad pennant as Commodore when 28, captured the Mascedonian when 23, and an Algerine frigate when twenty-six. Blakely was 33 when he captured the Rein-

deer and Avon, and perished in the Wasp, Stewart was a Lieutenant and command And Mrs. Swallow threw herself back and looked desperate. Now this was a climax. Mr. Swallow was the French schooner Diana, of 14 guns, was called a brute by his own fireside, and, worst 22 when attached to Commodore Preble's

"Stille fellow as you'd meet in a day's of all, by his own wife. He, Solomon Swal. squadron in command of the Argus, and 37 The for allow as you'd meet in a day's of all, by his own wite: He, Solomon Swai-and fall five feet from the sole of his boots, Matrimonial observations, called a brute, and the Constitution.

to to an Alderman or even a Lord Mayor; first he was astonished at such an open mani- of the Winthrop at 20, 40 and 43 when com-thing sut, especially when walking with festation of rebellion to his royal will, and he manding the squadron in the operations against rebuilding at the likeness of The like use assumed an expression that at once or the field was lost forever. goose is sauce for the gander.'

when he captured the Java. Perry was a Lieutenant at 17, and after on

ly 4 years and 5 months service ; commanded a schooner when 24, and was but 28 at the battle of Loke Erie. Warrington, Biddle, Hull and Porter were

all young men at the period of their greatest And Mr Swallow did go mad, but he had a Buccesses.

out further parley, the Vermonter seized the winds of heaven, and cared for so tenderly. hnowing Yorker stoutly by the nape of the

neck and the seat of his pants, jerked him from his foothold, and with an almost superhuman The vision of that desolate child, standing

yes, we had rather ten thousand times be de-

to us for sympothy by the very muteness of

need not gesture, nor tears; nor groans, to give them pathos; no, none of these. They

look sorrowful, and speak volumes by their

brevity. Bound-to bear uncomplainingly;

bound to agonize moment by moment ; bound, perhaps, to hunger and vice; bound to a mas

lesus Christ

speak.

by thinking

effort dashed the bully heels over heid from the end of the dock some ten yards out into the Hudson river. A terriffic shout rang through the crowd as the 8th of October Burgoyne was obliged to

A terrine shout rang through the crowd as the 8th of October Burgoyne was conged to he floundered into the water, and, amidat the leave his hospital, with over three bundred ed bully put back to the shore and screambled is the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the charge and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the charge and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the charge and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the charge and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the charge and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the heat of Gates how and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the many and the heat bull forces by his endlowed in the heat of the many and up the bank, half frozen by his sudden and involuntary cold bath.

"I'll take that ten spot, if you please." the shivering loafer advancing rapidly to the stake holder. 'You took us for greephorns, the snow sifts through ? they feel the hard hand of anger upon their quivering flesh ?--eh? We'll show you how we do things down they pass long, terrible days, and dark, lonely nights, and no sweet kiss dimple their cheeks, here in York'-and now wet jacket claimed the no soft, loving arms enfold them, no heart twenty dollars.

"Wal, I reck'n you wunt take no ten spot distanor.

jes yet, cnp'n.' -' Why ? you'ye lost the bet.' once as carefully reared as they; no older in

years, but in bitter experience, aged-their souls seared, blackened by unkindness; the "Edzactly. I didn't kalkilate on dwein' it the fust time-but I tell yeou I kin dew it,'elements of hatred burnt into their very hearts and again, in spite of the loafer's utmost to escape him, he seized him by the scruff and the seat of his overalls, and pitched him three yards farther into the river. Again the bully returned amid the shorts tunates; be kind to them for the sake of your yards farther into the river. Again the bully returned amid the shonts

own dependant offspring, for in God's mystenions providence, they may in future years be laid in the grave, leaving their little ones to heartless charities. We had rather be deceivof his mates, who enjoyed the sport immense-

Third time never fails,' said the Yankee ed, thank God ! than turn from the child-begstripping off his coat; 'I can dew it, I tell ye.' 'Hold on !' said the almost petrified vicgar with a cutting sarcasm, or tell it to go about its business, or start back with horror if tim. its soiled garments touch our ungloved hand; "And I will dew it, ef I try till to-morrow

mornip"." ceived, and pity those unfortunates who appeal "I give it up ? shouted the suffering loafer between his teeth, which now chattered like a their misery—pity, and aid them. "I'm a little bound boy," the simple words mad badger's-' take the money.'

The Vermonter very coolly pocketed the ten spot, and, as he turned away, remarked-. We sint much acquainted with yeon smart folks daown here'n York, but we sometimes take the starch out on 'em up nour way, and p'raps yeou svon't try it on tu strangers agin. yeou won't,' he continued, and putting ter who knows not the meaning of the word on a broad grin of good humor, he left th company to their reflections.

mercy. Still art then bound to humanity, poor little bound boy, and He who sees the end from the A DEAD SHOT .- A good story is told of U. beginning, has bound thee to Himself by ties of Racine, an indefutigable and successful sportsman, a dead shot at anything in the that the world may tarnish but not break, for the suffering have a Father and a consoler in game kind, but particularly ' fine lined ' on wild geese, whose heads were sure to suffer, jest SAECASTIC REFLY .--- A silly, but pretty woack of the eye, if within range of his rifle. man, complained to celebrated and beautiful Sophia Arnold of the number of her admirers, Not many seasons since, our hero, with an equally fun-loving friend, ofter spending a day and wished to know how to get rid of them, with their dogs and gans, were wending their 'Oh, my dear,' was the sarcastic reply, 'it is way homeward, when in the evening twiligh waggish companion discovered the hea and neck of a wild goose, peering through

give me the same medicine that you are giv. I'll have him, jest b ing my husband. Why is that ? 'All right,' your life on that.' I'll have him, jest back of the eye-you can bet

what are you shooting here for! . Don't you know the difference between the handle of corn plow and a goose's neck !

You may glean knowledge by reading. doesn't offen indulge, but the bare mention of that shot will open his heart to the crowd. it you must separate the chaff from the wheat Milwaukie Advertiser. The Level of the

sent out, was sure to be cut off, and 'Like a duck,' said green jacket, and with. situation in every respect was desperate.

the value of which was over \$50,000, was completely overcome by his kindnes, and said When the Indians saw that Burgoyne was to General Schuyler : 'You, sir, treat me with in this trouble they at once exhibited signs of great kindness, after I have done you great in-jury.' Schuyler replied: 'O that, General, distrust and treachery. These allies of the the British had been the terror, on the march, of the Americans, particularly to defenceless was the fortune of war: we are now friends." women and children, and they now determin-

Goneral Schuyler was a patriot in every sense of the word. As Burgoyne advanced, they became distressed for provisions. Schuyler's landed possessions were extensive and well cultivated, and were in danger of falling into Burgoyne's lands. As soon as Schayler saw the advantage his crops would be to the desperate was the situation of the enemy, and enemy, he sent an express to Mrs. Schuyler, requesting her to call together his tenants, take them into the fields, and with her own hands, he resolved to press him hard to meet the Americans in battle. On the 12th General Burgoyne made overtures to Gates, who required the British to be drawn up in their ento set on fire the crops and barns, and barn every vistige that could benefit the enemy. Posterity will do this patriot justice. Washcampment and unconditionally ground their arms. Burgoyne replied that this would be incamissible in any extremity, as the British army, to a man, would prefer death to such ington wrote him, "Stand by the Army : generations yet unborn will appreciate your serr-Gates at last allowed them the

Schuyler fumily. On the other hand they ap-,

peared like persons noble by nature, ready, ca-

pable, and willing to forget as well as forgive

Af

Burgoyne was a noble specimen of a man privilege of marching out, with the honors of war, and then the terms of surrender were mu. He acted strictly by his instructions, and when tually agreed upon: and on the morning of the last council was called he stated that er-He acted strictly by his instructions, and when the 17th of October, General Burgoyne, with ery officer was exonerated from blame for the loss of the army; that he alone was responsible to the king, as he had never asked advice, but merely given them orders, which they were bound to obey. In Parliament, his ican camp; the former came up within a sword's length, reined up and halted; Bardelence was generous towards the Americans. He warned the nation that America could not be conquered. He introduced before the Brite. goyne, raising his hat most graviously, said : " The fortune of war, General Gates, has

njuries,

made me your prisoner." To which the conqueror, returning a courtly salute, promptly replied: "I shall always be ready to bear testimony and his noble family, while enjoying their un-

"I shall always be ready to bear testimony bat it has not been through any failt of your Szcellency." On the 18th of October, 1777, Gates advi-ed Congress of the surrender; and what was that it has not been through any fault of your Excellency."

sed Congress of the surrender ; and what was remarkable, he wrote not a word to Washington upon a subject of such vast importance, leaving the commander-in-chief to be informed from common report.

Burgoyne's army contained noblemen of high ank, and several of them were accompanied

The Richmond Times publishes the by their families up to the day of surrender. following note from a correspondent at Ba-From the statements of these accomplished chanan, Butetort county, Va.vomen, many particulars were learned after

A few days ago whilst some men were, enthey became prisoners. Lady Harriet Ackland they became prisoners. Lady Harriet Ackland i was among the number, and particularly dis-tinguished by her heroic fortitude, and devo-tion to her husband, Major Ackland, who was severely wounded, and left on the field, in the gaged in blasting out limestone a short distance below this place, for the puspose of making a lime-kila, they came access what scened to be a cave, with an enimee some six or eight feet in height and upwards of one ands of the Americans, while charging at the hundred feet long, with two apartments. In head of his grenadiers. As soonhead of his grenadiers. As soon as the fate of the Major became known, Lady Harriet inthe first they found some earthen ware and a large stone cross; on the cross there was carr-ing, but it was so much defaced by the hand stantly resolved to go over to the enemy and attend her husband. At her earnest solicitaof time that is was soareely discernable. tion; General Burgoyne furnished her, with a ter they found these things, they came to Bu-ohanan, and made known their discovery. Some of the citizens, with lanterns, proceeded lag, with which, in the dead of, night, amid a terrific storm of rain, accompanied only by her servants and the chaplain of the regiment, sho approached the American camp. The sentiimmediately to the gave to make further

nel was so confounded by the appearance of such a party, that he forbade their advance for senreh. nel was so contounded by the appearance of They found nothing in the first room but a party, that he forbade their advance for They found nothing in the first room but a long time, and until Major Dearborn, the ing the account apartment were surprised to gentlemanly officer at once placed his own find a stoleton seated on a huge iron chest. gentlemanly officer at once placed his own quarters at the disposal of Lady Harriet, who was in a delicate state of health, and alter as-suring her of the Major's safety, despatched a Iragoon to inform him of the arrival of Lady Gates himself was seriously affected with the

with its bock resting against the wall. On opening this cheat they found it to contain gold coin, perfectly smooth on one side and a cross with some characters on the other. The dragoon to inform him of the arrival of Lady group with the chest, by weight is worth soven Hariet, who would join him the next morning. hundred and eighty three dollars How these things came in this cave, we are

ourage of this wonderful woman, and ordered her every possible stiention, and order not she to imagine, for the coin is one which her to look upon him as a father. Major Ack: we have never seen before. E. A. S. C. Although

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very easy for you to do it-you have only to the

la de Marcalded neighboring fence. 'Stop your hoise,' said U.,' ' and wait a bit Why, doctor,' said a sick lady, ' you

replied the doctor, what is sauce for the

Stepping back a pace, and bringing old trusty to his face, U, binzed away. Hallo, there " followed back the report, An editor in Vermont, says, that altho e has received two dollars in advance recent-

ly for his paper, he still allows his child to play with other children, as usual. Twas enough. U. had shot the handles off from a corn plow, jest back of the eye ! U.