

## yorrs Corner.

## Moonlight.

Is here I sit within my lonely room A spirit seems abroad upon the air, A that o'er me fings an influence mild aud sweet Yet mournful and mysterious. It is soft And caim and hallowed, yet so very sad That tears are on my eye-lids. It unlocks Memory's pale urn and my soul reveals Treasures long hidden in its depthe. It calls Forth, from their cold and silent graves, the

forms Of dearly loved ones faded long age. They seem to live again ; they move onco more. Bende me as they moved in life ; they breathe Sweet accents in my ear ; they rise from carth Onangel plumes and gently beckou me Through the soft silvery mists that float around To follow them upon their long And shining trail of glory.

'Tis a strange But pure and blessed spirit, for each thought It makes is pure and blessed. Every dream It brings is soft and deep and beautiful As iwere an Eden victim. And oh ses ! A pale, uncarthly light is in the air. Chastening the shadows that dance fitfully Along the silent walls ; and now I feel . My cheek and brow are hallowed by its pare And radie at baptism. Ah, it is the sweet Soft spirit of the Meonlight. 'Tis the glearn Of vonder . Queen of mysteries, wandering forth Like a pale non in heaven. Lone musing here Amid the shadows of my curtained room I www.it.not. but yet I felt its snell Stealthrough the air and sink into my soul. As with an angel power. And lo ! as now Igaze out from my window on the cafth. How softly and how beautiful beams The moonlight over nature. The young leaves Tara up their edges to its silver glow Andquiver with their rapture. The blue Isles, The streams, the hills, the forests and the clouds Seen things of fairy-land, for beauty floats Like a wild dream around them. Gentle moon Pale, lönely mistress of the solernn night ! The tides of my young bosom heave and swell. Even as the tides of ocean. to thy strong Mesterious power ! Oh ! fill my brenet with light From the high sun, and touch each shadowy tho't. Each dark and gloomy fancy of my heart, With thy naclouded beams.

There is a pure Sweet moonlight of the soul, that from the sky Shines on our earthly spirits, silvering o'er Each depth of doubt and sin and agony With the celestial beauty of its beams, And bidding every shadow melt away ; lebgion is that brighter of the soul-Ard hie's dark waters glowing in its light, furror the wondrous gluices of the heavens.

says he's sorry he hadn't the money when you mination to shun what was ovil? said Mr. Barsays he's sorry he hadn't the money when you sent for it awhile ago.' How the faces of the tailor and his needle-woman hed penetrated the room. 'Here is just the money I owe yon, said the former in a cheerful voice, and he handed the woman the three dollars he had just received. A moment after and he was alone, but with the glad face of the poor woman, whose need he had been able to supply, distinct before him.

Im. Of the three dollars received by the needle ed is a sincero effort to do so, and then there woman, two went to the grocer, or account of her delt to him, half a dollar was paid to an old and needy colored woman who had earned it by scrubbing, and who was waiting for Mrs. Weaver's return from the tailor's to get her

due, and thus he able to provide an evening and a morning's meal for herself and children. The other half dollar was paid to the baker Tas Tomb of the Martyrs.

The other half dollar was paid, to the baker This is the name given to a place on Hud-when he called towards evening to leave the son avenue, Brooklyn, where the remains of accustoned loaf. Thus, the poor needlewo-man had been able to discharge four debts, and, at the same time recentablish her credit with the grocer and baker, from whom came the largest portion of the food consumed in dition. Filth of all kinds is thrown upon the grounds from an addinging there of the source of all spidated con-dition. Filth of all kinds is thrown upon the grounds from an addinging there of the source of the the largest portion of the food consumed in her little family.

er little family. And now let us follow Mrs. Lee. On her whole inclosure, as it now exists, is a disgrace And now let us follow Mrs: Lee. On her whole inclosure, as it now exists, is a disgrace arrival at home, empty handed, from her visit to the shoemaker, who owed her two dollars for work, she found a young girl, in whose pale face were many marks of suffering and care, awaiting her return. The grd's countenance brightened as she thorities of Brooklyn privilege to remove the thorities of Brooklyn privilege to remove the

came in; but, there was no answering bright bones if they would creet a suitable monu-ness in the countenance of Mrs. Lee, who im- ment over them. Greenwood Cemetery has "I'm very sorry, Harriet, but Mr! Grant put me off until to-morrow." He said he hadn't a been proposed as a suitable place for their reception, but it is not known yet whether the emains will ever be taken there. The Tomb is on a triangular piece of ground

dollar in the house.' The girls disappointment was very great, for the smile she had forced into ilife instantly which is some twelve feet higher than the st The vanit, which is about 15 feet deep, occu faded, and was succeeded by a look of deep pies almost the entire lot. A frame building adjoins the ground on one side, and the wall of the Navy Yard runs along the rear of it. "Do you want the money very badly? asked

Mrs: Lee, in a low half choked volce, for the There was formerly an entrance to the ground sudden change in the girl's manner had affect from the street, but it is now closed up with a ndden change in the servery badly. I left Mary 'O yes, ma'am, very badly. I left Mary wrapped up in my thick shawi, and a blanket wound all around her feet to keep them warm but she was a coughing dreadfully from the not are in the room.'

wooden building, on the top of which is a garved "engle resting on a ball, underneith We have no coal. It was to buy coal that which is a pedestal, with inscriptions on three sides, the one on the front running thus: wanted the money.' Mrs. Lee struck her hands together, and an

expression of pain was about passing her lips, when the door of the room opened, and the "In 1778 the Confederation proclaimed thirteen British Colonies as UNITED STATES 'Here are two dollars. Mr. Grant sent

In separate covereignty. [Here follows the motto, in a scroll :] E PLURIBUS UNUM. "God bless Mr. Grant?" The exclamation from Mrs. Lee was involuntary. On the part of Harriet, to whom one dollar 1789 our Grand National Convention dained ONE ENTIRE SOVEREIGNTY, was due, a gush of silent tears marked the ef-

was due, a gusn or snear tens in and diced. feet this timely supply of money produced. She received her partion, and, without trusting her voice with words, hurried away to supply id strict adhesion to the equally sacred STATE RIGHTS. Such a REPUBLIC must endure forever. the prossing want at home. A few duors from the residence of Mrs. Lee

On the front of the main building is this inscription : "The Ante-Chamber to the vault in which

lived a man who, some few months beford, had become involved in trouble with an evil disposed person, and been forced to defend himself by means of the law. He had employwill be arranged the busts or other portraits insignia of the most distinguished military

men of the Recolution. "The Governors and Legis'ators of the old thurteen states will confer a great favor by their selecting and sending them to No. 21 ed Mr. Herriot to do what was requisite in the case, for which service the charge was fire dollars. The bill had been rendered a few no was poor. fe

"What a little, little grave it is," said Alice, journey, hesitated. A good night's rest was

mained a baby if he had staid here ?". "No, certainly not. He would have grown hour so, it is not hate, and the carriage may large and strong; he would have been a man hour so, it is not hate, and the carriage may come after all. Should it not; I shall be glad y and a man, that one is small and weak, and at any rate."

by and a man, that one is small and weak, and at any rate. the other large and strong?" The hostess, who seemed anxious the guest "Oh, no! bab es do not know anything, and should not remain in the great room, suggest-and innocent that every one is obliged to love M. found herself so comfortable where she

they draw from the earth, and ani, and sun-shine: the bodies of men and animals by the sionally closed and slumber began to make its

"It is truth." "From whom have we truth?" "From God. You told us, the other day, that all truth is from Him."

"Then who answers these questions, wo ask, when we are thinking 33 -"I thought we answered them ourselves, but t must be God. I do not mean that he an-

thoughifully. "Is he a baby now? and will certainly a tempting prospect, but she felt su he be a baby forever? Would he have re-mained a baby if he had staid here?"

and innocent that every one is obliged to love M. found herself so comfortable where she them; but men know and do all works of wonderful things." "Then it is not the bady only that grows?" Her daughter, about five years of age, soon You know plants grow by the nourishment they draw from the earth and air and sun-

they draw from the earth, and air, and sur-shine: the bodies of mariad animals by the food they cat; and the spirit." "I situation and seeing so much?" "I broke and dogs hear and seeing so much?" "I broke and dogs hear and see; they see the stars every night, and the survey day, and all nature sp od out before them, just as yee do; yet, of these othings they know, noth-stick that stoid on one of the form form of the first that stoid on one of the long tables. "" "I trust be diviting of what we see "" "I thinking."." " " Hore the the ward of the spirit." " " Hore the stoid on one of the diviting shallows above.] From these of hear, then, that makes the spirit grow." " " There were very fix signs that the house, and answering them ourselves." " " There were very fix signs that the house was nucht visited, though a pile of empty wine bot. " " Hore the more by the glare of the set of the set of the sources." " " There were very fix signs that the house the spirit grow." " " There were very fix signs that the house was not two, a sword, several mucht visited, though a pile of empty wine bot. " " There were very fix signs that the house was nothe of the ord wine several the seve much visited, though a pile of empty wine bot. thes hay in one corner. The landlady say some distance from the fire-place, with her two sons, who had their back with her two sons, of his sangunary enterprize; the shricks of a who laid their heads together and talked in whisper

Airs Martin began to teel uneasy. The idea your using-rod in hand, waiting with the fero-entered her mind that she hall fillen into a re-sort of robbers- and the words "Ceste etc." you have, you have a faint idea of the state of whispered conversation, contributed to alarm her. The door leading into the road was left clock on the chimacy-piece told one after mich the thought to that moral and religions training.

DSE. PA., THURSDAI, JUNE 21, 1000 From Arthur's Home Gastite. Our Daily Bread. INY EMALE Gray, as sho was lead ing church with her mother; and purches there must ing church with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mother; and purches there are nothing any more." Inter furch with her mothe The indecome. A sun y silence brooded over the fields, and the light wind passed without a sound among the trees whose more s'eader branches, altho green and rosy with aus sis had searcely vet greas may green and rosy with aus sis in the grass was green though, as it always is in the grass was green though, as it always is in the grass was green though, as it always is in the grass was green though, as it always is in the spring; and, on the greeness of the bills, lifted side, at Auberge. Mrs. Miller direct and is greeness of the bills, lifted side, at Auberge. Mrs. Miller direct and the presence of the a sunny corner was one little grave, so bhe with wide-opened cloter that it seems. the ad not arising the greeness of the bills, lifted side, at Auberge. Mrs. Miller direct and the presence of as it a part of the creating that with the second provents. Mrs. Mergeness the dure devices and the presence of as it a part of the creating that second provents. Static the second provents was the first of the second provents whose works and the presence of as it a part of the creating great and provents. Mrs. Mergeness and the presence of hall thit second there does a sitting room and the and and a gleaning knife were revealed by hall at a lonely roal. as only corner was the first of the second provents was the statuses of some files, each the second some to whom the was the shadows of poventies of the second the second some to whom the would the a stranger of the second the second some to whom the sound some to whom the would the an anny corner was not little grave, sho only do as if a part of the creating the the second at outer which, we are told, some to hall that served at once as a sitting room and it and thither Alice and her mother bent their steps. It was a the grave for, although Will. We had been an angel now four years, ho only shaid her loig ground of leart to leng, and of her friend

steps. It was a try grave; for, although Wil-ly had been an angel now four years, he only staid here long enough to learn to lean, and hashed Alice, after they had stood some mo-ments by the little mound in silefice. "Yes," replied the half, "I could not help feeling and and lonely when my little boy was with the between in a pair of clean warm siekly." bover the aperture by which her enemy was to make his hppearance. She had resolved to strangle him in defence of her own life and that of her child. The position was an awful one and proba-belonged to my mother in days when her years

the position was an await one, and proba-bly, had she been able to direct. her attention were fewer and her heart lighter. to the surrounding circamstances, she might I salled forth on my errand, and on my way bly, had she been able to direct. her attention to the surjounding circumstances, she might have been given way to her own fears and at-tempted to raise the house by her-screams.— The fire on the heart, unatended to, had full-en around and now gave only à dull, sullen light, with an occasional bright glean. Every object in the vast apartment glowed with a rostless motion. Now and then a mouse ad vanced steahbily along the floor, but startled by some noise under the bed, went scouring take in terror to its holo. The child breathed in steadily in its unconscious repose: the mother endeavored also to initiate slumber, but the noise. Mrs. Martin was occupied with only two ideas. First, sho reflected on the oxtraordi fa-ty delusion by which she had been led to see energines in the people of the house, and a friend in the red haired man; and secondly, it the struck her that he would fear no. re istance from a woman, and he might push mway the inter the the bod would fear no. re istance from a woman, and he might push mway the inter the inter would fear no. re istance from a woman, and he might push mway the inter the the the might push mway the inter the the inter would fear no. re istance from a woman, and he might push mway the inter the inter would fear no. re istance inter the inter would fear no. re istance inter the the sting of the

thought to that morel and religious training, from which the true dignity, and permanent

happiness of life cancome, never teaching them habits of self-vacrifices and self-disciplino and

control, but rather by example, instructing

them in evil speaking, in uncharitableness, in envy, and to falschood, I think, with a sigh, of

envy, and to inischood, 1 mink, with a sign, of the patch on both knees and glores on. When I see a house profusely furnished with sumptuous furniture, and luxurious car-pets, but with no books, or none but a few

twady annuals, I am reminded of the patch on

when I see men sarificing peace of mind and health of body to the insane pursuit of wealth, living in ignorance of the character of

the children who are growing up around them, cutting theinselves off from the bighest and

purest pleasure of their natures, and so pro-

venting their humanity, that which was sought

as a means, insensibly joints to be followed as an end, I say to myself, 'A patch on both

knees and gloves on.' When I see thousands squandering for sel-

fishiness and ostentation, and nothing bes-towed for charity; when I see fine ladies bes-

tained and bejoweled, cheapeaing the toils of dress-makers, and with harsh, words embiliter-

ing the bitter bread of dependence, when I see

the poor turned away from proud houses, where the crumbs would be to them a feast I

would think of the path on both knees and

That day 1 wore my gloves no more. But the lesson, so rudely enforced, sank deep into my mind; and, in after life, I have had frequent occasion to make a practical ap-plication of the words of my ragged friend, whom I have observed the practical inconsistvictim put on its guard might alarm the house. Mais find their heads together and taked in whisper' I are you ever stoal, hour after hour, with encies which so often mark the conduct of Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy. The idea your fishing rod in hand, waiting with the fere mankind.

Small Dobts : OR WHAT FIVE DOLLARS PAID.

From Arthur's Home Gazette.

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internet and an and a second

Mr Herriot was sitting in his office, one day, when a lad entered, and handed him a small had waited, expecting her to come in; but now slip of paper. It was a bill for five dollars, due had nearly given her up. There was another to his shiemaker, a poor man who lived in the little bill of three dollars which had been sent

Tel Mr. Grant that I will settle this soon. pay that, when Mrs. Lee called with the bal It isn't just convenient to-day., The boy retired.

Now, Mr. Heritot had a five dollar bill in his n. He didn't like to be entirely out of mon-er. So acting from this impulse, he had sent the boy away. Very still sut Mr. Herriot for the next five minutes; yet his direction for pecket: but, he felt as if he couldn't part with the next five minutes; yet his thoughts were binzen. The shoemaker was a spoor man, and needed his money as soon as carned-he was not unadvised of this fact. 'I almost wish I had sent him the five dol-

hr, said Mr. Herriot, at length, half andibly. He mused still farther. 'The fact is,' he at length exclaimed, start ing up. It's Grant's money, and not mine; and

what is more, he shall have it." So saying Herriot took up his hat and left

'Dal you get the money, Charles,' said Gant as the boy entered the shop. There was agod deal of carnestness in the shoemaker,s

"No sir,' replied the lad. Dain't get the money ?'

Wasn't Mr. Herriot in ?' 'Yes sir; but he said it wasn't convenient to-

Oh dear! I'm sorry ? came from the shoe-Esker, in a depressed voice. A woman was sitting in Grant's shop when te bay came in ; she had now risen, and was

haning on the counter; a look of disappointgood spirit,' said the father. 'I think not.' replied Mary. nent was in her face. 'lt can't be hulped, Mrs. Lee.' said Grant .tempted to act in a spirit very little if any better. I must own that I felt annoyed at Tas sure of getting the money. from him. He never disappointed me before. Call in Clara's selfishness. Instead of pitying her a morrow, and I will try and have it for you.' weakness and being sorry for what was wrong The woman looked troubled as well as fisin her, I rather permitted myself to be half an-Frinted. Slowly she turned away and left To day the opportunity was offered for gritte La shop. A few minutes after her departure To-day the opportunity was offered for grati-fying this feeling. I called upon Harriet Wilcame in, and, after some words of ford, and she showed me a book full of lace

Run and get this bill changed into silver, and the bill changed into silver, Datterns that her nucle had sent her over from at me, said the shoemaker to dis boy, the Paris. In looking through it, my eves lit up-on a pattern precisely like the one Clara had, naent his customer had departed. said he, as soon as the silver was and instantly I said

pared in his hands, ' take two dollars to Mrs. Oh! isn't this beautiful. Won't you let the and three to Mr. Weaver across the st. me work myself a collar like it ? Certainly, she replied-from that or any I he Weaver that I am obliged to him for The based it to me this morning, and sor-ine based it to me this morning, and sor-Won't I take her by surprise I' I remarken, Won't I take her by surprise I' I remarken, Won't I take her by surprise I' I remarken, Won't I take her by surprise I' I remarken, Won't I take her by surprise I' I remarken, to myself, with a glow of, satisfaction at the chagrin that Clara, would experience. But I

Richt I have not, snid Mr. Dut, I assure e i pid out the last dollar just before you Bat call in to-morrow, and you shall money to a certainty."

En what am I to do to-day? I havn't a I was about to act." to bless myself with ; and I owe so much How did you repress it, my daughter, ask-Trocers, where I deal, that he won't trust ked the father.

any thing more.' Seed. Just at this moment the shoema-illers are the states. are the three dollars Mr. Grant bor-Oh. no.'

very anxious to pay it. He had the money all made up to within a dollar. That Dollar Mrs. Lee owed him, and she had promised to give it to him during this day. For hours he in to him, and he had just concluded to go and

dollar in the house."

shoemaker's boy came in.

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distress.

nnce of the money, one dollar, which she had received from the shoemaker, Grant. Half an hour later, and the pocket book of

ton. "Why did she do so?"

The Power to shun Evil. 'Remember,' said Mr. Barton, as he sat

talking with his children, that no matter how INGTON began the first Presidential career, severely you may at any time be tempted, you The wide-spread EAGLE of UNION waited need not fall. Simply refrain from doing the the order, then instantly raised his flight in the evil to which you are strongly inclined, and heavens, and, like the orb of day, speedily be-you are safe. The power thus to refrain is came visible to half the globe." given to every one.

On the opposite, or left side, is this: "The Constitution of the United States Yes, I know that it is so,' replied his daughter Mary : for I have proved it over and over consists of two parts-the supreme sourceign-again. Even to-day I found it easy to do right ty and the undulterated state rights-one and when I was strongly tempted to do wrong-Last week I called in to see Clara Lee. She indivisible.

"These have no parallel, except the sacred was working a collar from a most beautiful decalogue of Moses. Our duties to God and comes from God, but I do not see so plainly ber if she would not lond it as the sec so plainly ber if she would not lond it. her if she would not lend it to me, when she

A small tree bends its branches over the ning into your eyes, and perceive plainly Tomb, and at a short distance from it are the whonce it comes; but you cannot see the heat, had finished her collar, that I might work one from it for myself. But she declined doing so, with a manner that hurt me. 'That was hardly kind,' remarked Mr. Bar-"I believe she did not wish me nor any on else to have a collar precisely like this one.

In fact, I know it: for she said to Ellen May-lie, and also told her that she had barned the Any one wishing to visit the Tomb of the pattern to keep any one else from getting it." Martyrs, can reach the place in a few minutes That was certainly not acting from a very by taking the ferry boats at Gouverneur street, Bat I was

and proceeding a short distance up Hudson avenue, the landing on the Brooklyn side. N. Y. paper.

A GOOD ONE .- An individual residing in-

fence."

editor had to pay all costs. chagrin that Clara would experience. But 1 had no sconer said this, than it flashed through my mind that I was neither thinking nor in-tending right; and so, after a short struggle with myself, I represed the faciling from which "Twent had yot to be made between the client and counsel. This was soon brought about by a dun from the counsel. "What do you charge for your services?" "Twent do you charge for your services?" ement had yet to be made between the client

"What do you charge for your services i "Twenty dollars, sir." "Twenty dollars, sir." "Why, I was sued for only sixteen dollars. I had better have paid that."

By calling it evil, and, because it was evil. resolving not to let it influence my actiona. Did you find this a very difficult task, Ma-

"The are the three dollars Mr. Grant bor-And you have experienced an inward posce and satisfaction of mind ever since this deter-will, we hope, profit by his experience."

New York and Brooklyn. It was said that truth, it is because some little ray of all that fall thirteen thousand attendants, without dis-tinction of party, were present." About two hours passed in this uncomfort, the door was thrown open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came in. She open, and a man dripping wet came might is breathed more treaty, for this new comer might op of it, on the right side, or over the entrance understanding to open itself to the reception entertained any. He was a red huired, journal to she door was close a hand. Her white is the following specimen of the flowing specimen of the the shoulders her bore fall.

"Yes, and its food, too: Is it not truth which nourishes the spirit a d makes it grow?" "A fine night for walking," cried fie, shaking "Not truth alone. Does not your spirit do something besides timt?" "Yes, it feels. It loves what it thinks a-bout." "If it did not love what it thought about, it a bottle of wine."

"If it did not love what it thought about, it a bottle of wine." "If it did not love what it thought about, it a bottle of wine." would cease to think; and, if it ceased to feel The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone, told her through an indistinct medium of blending light 

"Look at the sun. You see the light shi which elicited a kind of shrug of contempt. The red haired man finished his bottle of

theat comes from as if I saw it." "That is quito true, and spiritually true too. "Turn to God is:a sweet and bumble spirit, said the landlady. "Pierre, take the lady's

Him, and that if he were for a moment to alone in a spacious, room, with a large fre withdraw it, your soul would wither and par- burning on the hearth. Her first care, after A Good Oxz.—An individual residing in \_\_\_\_\_\_ withdraw it, your soul would wither and par-county, when under age, contracted a debt amounting to nearly sixteen dollars which he are taught to pray for, are signified those good an attorney to defend the case. "What is your defence?" demanded his counsel. "Plead my minority," said the client, "when I contracted the dobt for I have no other de

"Plead my minority," said the client, "when nourish it into strength and beauty, and I think Not content with thus, the seizen a more to m-contracted the dobt, for I have no other de-tence." " Very well," replied the counsel. "Oh, not Surely he will not! I should think sounding through the house, and she felt her he would grow up much faster in Heaven than sounding through the house, and she folt her op earth, for the angels would love to teach heart sink within her. But the echo died the plea was made and succeeded. The Court of earth, for the angels would love to teach heart sink within her. But the echo died decided in favor of the young man, and the him truth, would they not? and help him to away, and no one came; so she pled the fragreditor had to pay all costs. But this is not the best of the joke. A set- and wise like themselves." ceeded to examine the walls. They were well

paperel, and after careful examination, scom-

baperen, and after carcuit examination, seemi-ed to contain no sceret door. Mrs. Martin now sank into a chair to reflect on her position. As was natural, after having taken all these precautions, the idea suggested itself that it might be superfluous, and she smiled at the thought of what her friends Why, I was such for only sixteen dollars. I through the angels, and me none who has so that." And better have paid that." A so you had," replied the lawyer, " and for and bless every fittle child on earth too, who is any shall fork up to me twenty; is willing to be guided by Him." Willy has been four years the same time in fire had blazed up into a bright fines will or angels. Are four years the same time in the unsuffed burned dimly. The require the superience. "The twenty was forked up, and the superience." "There is no time in heaven—no time to me is no time in heaven—no time to any full of pale, trembling shalows, but sho

there is states will conter a great lavor by their selecting and sending them to No. 21 Hindson strett, city of New York." In 1808, after thirty years' neglect; the corner stone of this Tomib was laid by the present owner, as Grand Sachem of Tammany Society. In the same year, from the great is not, and cannot be created by our minds, it is not, and cannot be created by our minds, collection of bleached bones of the Martyrs to Society. In the same year, from the great collection of bleached bones of the Martyrs to our Independence, thirteen collins were filled and interred in the Tomb, in great display of military and eitie procession, from the city of New York and Brooklyn. It was said that is because some little ray of all that fall thirteen thousand attendants, without dis-

top of it, on the right side, or over the entrance and entrance and the flowing in of truth is its faced looking man, and inspired hat with con-truth, and the flowing in of truth is its faced looking man, and inspired hat with con-grandiloguence: the following specimen of reply?

lines and forms began to float before her sight you pro keeping us up to no purpose. You seemed to pass with magical rapidity. The had lietter go to hed." ad better go to bed." "I will wait a little longer," was the reply, Martin bent down. There was a half-choked

ery-the sound of a knife falling on the floor-

Tomb, and at a short distance from it are the remains of a weeping willow. The railing which once protected the building has also decayed or been destroyed by vile hands—the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgina-being only five representatives of the original thirteen states. Any one wishing to visit the Tomb of the the sud, I feel it aline warm upon my face, bow, went up stairs, she said, that as the sound scape his lips-not a sound from hers. Bradenburgh, arrayed in a blue cont, little hat, therefore, I know just as well where the friends had not arrived, they high, as well The dreadful traged was on a to the sound from hers. The dreadful tragedy was enacted in silence.

"Woll, Mother Guerard," "cried a young "Well, Mother Guerard, "cried a yrang man, leaping jout of a carriago that had stop- alighted from his horse and caused her to bo ped before the door of the Auberge the next brought before him ; when, finding she was a ped before the door of the Auberge the next brought before him ; when, finding she was a shoemaker's daughter, unmarried, unengaged, interference was have you got for mo? 

"Show me the room, cried Arthur, running the contents; out making ner a nanosomo to the house, They soon arrived before the door. "Mother I mother?" cried he, but he receive wait for an answer; this done, he proceeded into the house,

andlady. with a little old woman in the deguornood But a formidable object opposed their on- to carry it. The deputy was true to her trust,

The first opicet, that presented itself, and contend of reading it was surprised. However, his innjesty's orders were peremptory, and the face of the robber, violently upturned from married; and the affair remained a mystery un-beneath the bed, and with protruding tongue til the king's return to the capital, when the and eyeballs, the next was the form of Mrs. first persons he wished to see were his hand. Martin in the position in which we left her. some new married couple. He was astonished She was still pulling with both hands at the starf, and glaring wildly towards the head of demanded show she came to practice such a

the bed. The bed. The hed. The child had thrown its arms around her truth, and litting up her eyes to the celling, nack, and was crying; but sho paid no atten-thos. The terrors of that dreadful night had bringing about such a wonderful work of drived her mad. charity by such unexpected means.

and worsted stockings, he cast his eye upon a young woman who was hearly seven feet high. Such a sight a this never escaped him, and ho

and only nineteen years of age, he immediate.

rlores on.

"Mother i mother" cried ne, but ne receiv-ed no answer. The door is only latched, for we have no "The door is only latched, for we have no at Berlin, and not suspecting the rank of the personage who gave her the letter, bargained landlady.

tranco. They became alarmed, especially, when and delivered the letter as directed; but the they heard the shricks of the hitle girl, and colonel on reading it was surprised. However,