

But in the performance of this such a press should make its appearance monument, it shall be found that some humportion of our duty, we should not forget that among us to-day, it would justly be entitled ble youth, who neither inherited, nor found we have another duty to perform, equally as to the appellation of the first great wonder of but hewed out his own fortunes, has uttered imperative and more binding upon us from the nineteenth century. its essential nature

Life is made up of the ideal and the actual -it is a composition of hopes, aspirations, and character of Daniel Webster, a New York struggle for Human Progress and Elevation and anticipations, underlying all of which there is a stern and uncompromising reality. And to meet this reality in the most advantageous manner, to give a right direction to the untiring energies of manbood's noblest vigor-to give free scope and exercise to the physical, intellectual and moral elements of ings of an honest manly soul. our existence; to train our thoughts and faculties to the alleviation of human sufferingto ferret out and remove the secret obstacles phant humanity conceived by the Omnicient may even think they are truly serving a good be to you, a transition neither sought nor Author of our being-these, and more than cause, there is no well balanced mind that dreaded; so shall your memory though cherthese, are the great objects and aims of the will not earnestly condemn such exhibitions life of him who lives consistent with the ob- of uncurbed passion as decidedly wrong in hearts, linger long and gratefully in human themselves and, as examples, extremely unvious design of his creation.

in pursuing its discussion I am allowed to ions not with the man who utters them in address myself alike to you who have given true and solemn earnestness. Leave to othcharacter to these exercises and to those who ers the use of that subtle sement, that ready have successive years before passed out from weapon of fools-blear-eyed nidicule. If the classic shades of that venerable Institu- man shall utter strange opinions : if he shall tion from which you are now upon the eve urge what seems to us the worst folly, he is of separation.

we should all remember that what may ap-Thus much of preliminary, and I am ready pear to-day the faint flicker of a chimerical to inquire: What is most conducive to the successful elevation of the standard of true hope, may to morrow be recognized as the humanity ? I answer, a full and perfect rec- most substantial, historical or philosophical ognition, both by governmental institutions truth. The man who boldly and fearlessly and by that great Arbiter of human action, tells us what he readily believes to be true, but he had seemed to love me the better, and Public Opinion, of the distinctive, individual, although we may not be able to endurse a single sentiment, demands much more of our sovereignty of every citizen-of his prerogative to that and its unstified utterance. respect than he who gloats over prejudices

contrary to his own convictions of truth and Presumptuous the' you deem me I must throw myself upon your indulgence, while I justice. No mind can be too fully imbued otter and enlarge upon what I consider a with the important truth, that the possession of sufficient moral courage to speak all the well-established truism. viz: That perfect as earnest convictions of the soul, guided by an we consider our institutions ; as complete as earnest desire to do good, is Nature's highestwe are ever willing to believe the details of noblest gift to man. It opens to the mind a our system of government to be, they are, as thousand new and beautiful avenues to imyet, but in their merest infancy and unnumprovement : it crowns the intellect with a bered ages of progress and improvement can more perfect conception of its own inherent only give that completeness of beauty-that powers,---clothes it with new strength to comsymmetry of proportion which is clearly emprehend invaluable truths, and, finally, renbodied in the great and ever-enduring prinders it more fit to " look through Nature up ciple upon which the whole superstructure

rests. Do you tell me that our system was to Nature's God." And now my young friends, you who are conceived in the practical fulfilment of that standing upon the threshold of an active and immortal principle which guarantees to all a busy career, it is for you to master the soltreer liberty and a completer happiness ?--emn conviction, that life is indeed a sober re-Then I ieply: true accidents of that system are not in accordance with the great principle | ality,-that it is not a toy to be trafficked upon which the system is based. But I am and bartered for an empty banble-that its duties demand the summoning of the strong. not here to speak of mere abstractions only, est energies of our God-given faculties. I will, therefore, indicate some, of what ap-Tradition tells us that two thousand years Fear to me the radical-evils which have in-

corporated themselves into our body politic, ago the imperious master of a mighty empire and are now receiving far too ample protec- moved in all the pomp of Oriental pageantry tion under the broad Eyis of our social and along the Chadney Choke of ancient Delhi. governmental system. But alas for all his grandeur ! His temples In doing this I shall exercise that freedom have dissolved to dust, the " splendid wealth ties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But fore the wind, gave just motion enough to my

of thought, and its utterance, which I ear- and shabby splendor" of his courts have passnestly urge upon all others to exercise in the ed away, and his forgotten ashes lie micaredvarious relations of life. Only asking your for, and unhonored beneath the crumbling elor's pride in the fact .... Yet I must confess dreamed of her but it was in unpleasant tolerance, of which I sincerely hope all who ruins of his ancient but fallen glory:

utter his convictions in relation to the life ment and blessing to our race. The great in her soul! Editor was bold enough to publish them, proceeds noiselessly, often unnoticed, often when two thousand subscribers came down checked and apparently bailled amid upon him with the thundering manifesto of, clamorous and debasing strifes impelled by her, and thousand times determined to prove a feature of her face, nor tell if she were old stop my paper. Ralph Waldo Einerson is greedy selfishness and low ambition. hissed from the stand in puritanical New In that struggle maintained by the good and the wise of all parties, all creeds, all ty, and was lost in the whirlpool. England because, forsooth, he thoughtlessly gives utterance to the spontaneous outpourclinies, I call you to bear the part of men .-Heed the lofty summons and with souls se-

miliar to you all. And, although such things the path of highest duty. So shall life be to cannot describe it, but its effect was visible ished at first but by a few humble loving remembrance, a watchword to the truthful, And here may the theme one brings to the wholsome Diet opinion meet opinion in open an incitement to generous endeavor. freshen-

important inquiry which underlies the main manly conflict. If it is an honest conviction ed by the proud tears of admiring affection, on her brother's arm, more beautiful than evbody of my remarks upon this occasion. And let it be out-spoken, also. Deal with opin- and fragrant with the odors of Heaven.

> Miscellaneous. nevertheless entitled to a candid hearing for

I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and had ever vet known what young men style " the passion." Of passion I had enough, as my old mate yonder can tell you. I broke his love. When at length I saw, as I supposed, head twice and his arm once, in fits of it ;he clings to me now very much as two pieces of the same chip cling together when drifting at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of the companies that sailed with us two years ago, no other one is left afloat. I had been a sailor from boyhood, and when I was twenty-five I may safely say no man-was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England .--And at this time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his existence; but I had now speaking evidence of the fact that he existed no longer.

I was very young and strong in limb, and I think stout at heart, and I was possessed of the rental of some thousand per annum.----What bar was there to my enjoyment of the goods of life? No bar indeed, but I felt sorer the lack of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sense. My education was tolerable, and I had some books, but my taste was nautical and I pined on shore. You easily understand then, why I built a yatch, and foot within pistol shot, and was now bearing did spend much of my time on her. She was up to the north west. The sky was cloudy

a fine craft, and suited to my taste in every respect, and I remember with a sigh, now, the happy days I spent in the " Foam." "I used to read considerable in my cabin, in any reasonable way, I at length fell asleen and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited par- and the rocking of my vessel, as she flew be-

the foot of a lady had never been on the deck | hammock to lull me into a sound slumber .--of my boat, and I began to have an old bach- But I dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. I

to you a secret longing for some sort of affec- dreams. I standing on deck of the "Foam"

her. I knew her associates the educated, the refined, and that I was. What was the ressel I had sunk ?' Was I none of these. What then could I expect with the body only of a human being, or was the thought which shall render the age mem- but misery, if I yielded to the charms of that there a spark of life left ? And how could I

And further : Theodore Parker dared to orable by extending the means of enlighten- exquisite beauty or grace which I knew was fan it to a flame? Would it not be better to

A year passed : and I was a very boy in alone to starve or die of thirst and agony ? my continued thoughts of her I persuaded vsen a thousand times that 1 it by entering her presence. At length I or young-scarcely white or black. The sithrew myself into the vortex of London socie-

So long as I had been on the deck of my One evening, at a crowded assembly. I was boat, the wind whistling through the ropes standing near a window in a recess. talking and around the spars had made a continual I bring these in illustration as they are fa- rene and constant prepare to tread boldly in with a lady, when I felt a strange thrill: I sound; but now I heard nothing but the occasional sparkling of the spray, the dash of which impede the progress of man's trium- may pimper sectional prejudices, and some you truly exalted and heroic ; so shall death to my companion, who instantly said, "You a foam-cap, or the heavy sound of the wind pressing on my ears. are unwell, Mr. Stewart, are you not? Your At length she moved her hand feebly in

let her sink than to float off with me, thus

www. minut dense narkness I could not see

I chafed har hands her front - 1, this -to

lence on the sea was fearful.

face became suddenly flushed, and your hand mine. How my heart leaped at that slight Now Mark had paid Verdant a visit in the trembled so as to shake the curtain." It was inexplicable to myself; buf I was evidence that I was not alone on the wild startled at the annuncement of Mr. and Miss ocean. I redoubled my exertions. I passed Sinclair. I turned and saw she was entering one of her arms over my neck to keep it out of the water, while I chafed the other hand with both of mine. I felt the clasp of that er. How I escaped I did not know, but I did arm tighten: I bowed my head toward hers.

She drew me close to her-laid her cheek Thrice afterwards I was warned of her against mine. I let if rest there-it might presence in this mysterious way, till I believwarm her's, and so help to give her lifeed that there was some mysterious link be-Then she nestled close to my bosom and tween us two, of unknown, but powerful charwhispered "Thank you." Why did my acter. I have since learned to believe the brain throb so wildly in my head at that communion of spirit, sometimes without mawhispered sentence ? She knew not where terial intervention.

she was, that was clear. Her mind was wan-I heard of her frequently now as engaged dering. At that instant the end of the spar to a Mr. Waller, a. man whom I knew well, struck some heavy object, and we were dashand was ready to do honor as worthy of her ed by a buge wave over it, and to my joy were left on a floating deck. I cut the lashsatistactory evidence of the rumor, I left Loning from the spar, and fastened my compandon and saw them no more. The same ruion and myself to the part of new raft or mor followed me in my letters, and yet I was wreck, I knew not which, and all the time mad enough to dream of Mary Sinclair, until that arm was around my neck, and rigid as months after I awoke to the sense of what a if in death. fool I had been. Convinced of this, I went Now came the low, wild wail that preaboard my yatch about midsummer, and for

cedes the breaking up of the storm. The air four weeks never set foot on shore. seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully One sultry day when pitch was frying on singing and sighing. I never thought her he deck, in the hot sun, we rolled heavily on anything else than a human being. It was the Bay of Biscay, and I passed the afternoon that humanity, that dear likeness of life, that under a sail on the larboard quarter-deck. Toendeared her to me. I wound my arm around ward evening I fancied a storm was brewing, her and drew her close to my heart, and bowand having made all ready for it, smoked on ed my head over her, and in the wildness of the taffrail till midnight, and then turned in. the moment I pressed my lips to hers in a Will vou believe me. I felt that same thrill long, passionate kiss of intense love and agothrough my veins, as I lav in hammock, and ny. She gave it back, murmuring some awoke with it fifteen seconds before the wach name of endearment, wound both arms round on deck called suddenly to the man at the my neck, and laying her head on my shoulwheel, "Port-port your helm is sail on the der with her forehead pressed against my lee bow ; steady ! so !"

cheek, fell into a calm slumber. That kiss I was on deck in an instant, and saw that burns on my lins this hour. Half a century a stiff breeze was blowing and a small schoonof the cold kisses of the world have not sufer, showing no lights, had crossed our fore ficed to chill its influence. It thrills me now as then ! It was madness; with idol wor ship, of the form God gave in the image o and dark, but the breeze was very steady.and himself, which, in that hour I adored as even I went below again, and after vainly endeav-God! I feel the unearthly joy again to-day; oring to account for the emotion I had felt as I remember the clasp of those unknown arms, and the soft pressure of that forehead I knew not, I cared not, if she were old and baggard, or young and fair.

I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold that she was human, mortal, of my own kin, by the great Father of our race.

It was a night of thought and emotions, tremendous blow in the head, which knocked have opinions to express will ever be the And mark the counterpart. A poor Egyp- tion different from any I had heretofore and as I would advance towards her the form ET Experience keeps dear school, but leady recipients at your hands, I shall, mean- tian scholar, wrapped in the swaddling clothes known, and a restlessness when men talked of of Waller would interpose. I would fancy and phantasms that never can be described. him back into the box, the doors of which will learn in no other, at times my arm was around her, and her Morning dawned gravely ; the first faint closed instantly, leaving Zeikle a free man while, frankly tell you my convictions, not of penury, pursuing the rugged pathway of beautiful women in my presence. Re Honor and riches are the two wheels Children of the other that I expect you to endorse them all; but seience under the dim and doubtful rays of Que summer evening I was at the old hall form resting against my side, and her head gleam of light showed me a driving cloud again. because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I cannot in honesty speak less. First, then, we are, as a people too intoler-because I was surprised, while mutations of dreams, it was not I, but Waller in them; because I cannot in honesty speak less.

cigar, and handles his ribbons with Paris kide. adventure, for if he did, he would not have A year ago he was following the plough-tail whole bones enough left to make a skeleton. -happier in all probability, than he is now

-a studen of surgery.

come to Boston to pursue the same career.---

mountains some years previous and the young

Vermonter had ' sold' the city buck extensive-

ly-that is, he had put him on the back of a

wild filly, had upset him in a boat, broke his

head at cudgelling, and extended numerous

other civilities with which some country cous-

ins are in the labit of welcoming their city

"Heow du veou like veour trade ?"

"Wall: I'm thinkin' to foller the same line

Let you see how we do things. Where

" Wall-I want to see that ere place where

Mark did the honors of the college to his

ruest, and it may be imagined that his pro-

fessional sang froid offered a strong contrast

to the naive horror of his guest. Still, there

was a sort of facination in what he witnessed

that impelled Zekiel to pronounce, though in

a faint and gasping voice, that every thing

Zekiel did so, and was instantly clasped in

"What's in there ?" asked Zekiel.

"Open and see" said his friend.

Mark was dving with laughrer.

rou through an entire course of sprout s.

" Most learned it-hey ?"

friends.

eply.

ousin's visit.

Very well.

" Spreouts !! '

hall we begin ?

" Ropes !"

Show you the ropes.

you cut folks up-fust thing."

O, very well, come along.

tle mahogany cabinet.

the arms of a skeleton.

me go i help i help i

Most

Glad to hear it.

A French officer being a prisoner at Portsmouth, England, was permitted to walk A year ago, when he came down to Boston, about town on his parole, and accordingly with all his capthly bossessions, viz. a housewent one tinnian morning to church, where spun suit of gosto-meeting clother e tin same handsome girls. box of blacking in a conhide trunk, he was "Ab," said monsievr, when he came home one of the most verdant specimens of sim-'two very fine ladies were at de church din plicity vou ever encountered. His golden morning !" hair slightly shaded his ruddy cheeks, his gar-"Who were they ?" inquired the landlady. ments savored of a remote-an almost medi-"Me have forgot de name, but what be dat zeval are. He put up at a fourth-rate house thing dat nibble de grass ?" and then sallied forth to look about him .--"Oh." said the landlady. "a cow." His only acquaintance was a far away cous-"No. no." eagerly interrupted the Frenchin, a student of surgery and medacine (Mark man. Merriwether by name.) and on him Verdapt

"A sheep, perhaps ?" said she. relied for information and aid, as he had " No." "A bull ?"

> "No." "Perhaps you mean a horse ?" "No, no, not de horse, but what de horse's vife's name ?" " A mare ?"

> "Qui ! de mare's daughters vare at church dis morning-two vera pretty young ladies; day put de water in my mouth."

They met in town, then, and Mark, after SOCIABLE AFFAIR .-- The Major, in compathe first greeting, inquired the purport of his ny with Topaz, called upon one of our advertisers the other afternoon, to fetch a look at "Iv'e come up here to stay a spell, was the one of the most improved sewing machines. After the two had gazed upon it for some time in silence, Topaz asked the Major what he thought of it? "Oh," said the Major, "I consider it only so-so affair."

"So it seems; but then, Major, I think it could be used to good advantage in the arf business—and I want you to help me along my P' With the greatest pleasure, Zeke-I'll put

"In what way ?" inquired the Major. "Why," replied Topaz, "it would be of 160 in repairing breeches.

Respectability.

"Cato, does you know dem Johnsings, up lar, in Conge place is go to be berry spectae ble folks ?' "Wall Scipio, I t'ought dey was gettin' along berry well; but I doesn't know how. spectable dev is. "How 'spectable does you tink. Cato !" "Wall, guess 'bout tree tousand dollars." "More 'spectable dan dat." "Wall, how 'spectable is dey " "Wy, five tousand dollars, an a house 'an

"Whew! good bye, Cato, I must give 'em a call."

was " fust rate." At last they reached a lit-How To CHOOSE A HUSBAND .- Never marry a man until you have seen him ent. Let the candidate for your hand pass through the ordeal of eating soft boiled eggs, If he can do it and leave the table spread, the nankin and his shirt unspotted-take him, Try him With a howl of horror, he exclaimed : "Lem next with a spare-rib. If he accomplishes this feat without putting out one of his own eyes, or pitching the bones into your lap, then "Here's Death alive catched me, sure name the wedding day at once : he will do nough !! exclaimed the . sufferer. He again to tie to.

appealed to Mark for help. Finding his cous-Why are the United States colors like in inexorable he determined to help himself. "Look here- old Bonypart, said he, if you the stars in Heaven 1 Because they are beyond the power of any

don't lem me go, I'll lick you into fits !" and getting one arm free, he dealt the skeleten a | nation to pull them down.

