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A TALK ABOUT MARRIAGE. of virtuous, intelligent young men, who, am sure, we would live in comfort, taste THE STORY OF PURITANISM.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. Two maidens, in youthful bloom and

beauty, sat earnestly talking. Their thought was reaching away into the future; their theme was marriage. "I like him well enough;" said one of

hem; "but— She paused, the objection unspoken. "What is the impediment, Alice?" "'His income is too small."

"Eight hundred dollars a year." "You might live on that." "Live! Bah! What kind of living?"

"Not in princely style, I will admit." "Not scarcely in plebeian, Fanny.— "W Eight hundred dollars! Why, father pays ny?" six hundred dollars rent; and I'm sure DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office our style of living is plain enough! Eight is no better than her husband. That having butter ling brought him no fortune beyond her should be lay his fortune at your feet." than any young man I have met. I could own dear self, she cannot claim superior love him, no doubt. But he cant support privileges." a wife in any decent kind of style."

"Did your father and mother begin their married life on a larger income than Harry Pleasants now receives? Mine

beginning. Mother did, all her own dred dollars a year: why, rent alone work, even to washing and ironing, I believe. Father's income was not over that. There would be no housekeeping in the case. They must board."

Conscious of the degradation which awaited her, she watches for an opportunity to commit suicide. Octavius with "And they were happy together, I am sure."

"No doubt. In fact, I've heard moth-In the Level 1, the Lackson Friends House.

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circle for wives."

that you thought so."

fairly be drawn." "What do you mean by it?"

"A circle of intelligence, refinement, taste and cultivation," replied Alice.
"You don't say wealth."

No houses or lands; no stocks from which We demand too much in the co-partnerto draw an income; nothing substantial ship. We are not willing to do our share ported in costly idleness. We must be burthens." rich, indeed, as to personal attractions." "Weare educated, accomplished, and-

Alice was a little bewildered in thought, and did not finish the sentence.

"Not better educated, or accomplished, as girls, than are most of the young men

superiors." ants, for instance: What is his income? I think you mentioned the sum just now.' "Eight hundred dollars a year." That is the interest on—how much?-

as a match for Harry; then, you should be worth \$12,000." "How you talk, Fanny !" "To the point, don't I? If we are not keeping is out of the question." superior to the young men who visit us-

"No; I cannot say that we are." thers, already stooping under the borden | pretty one?" of years, care and toil, instead of support-

me of late."

from the common lot of useful work? We true honor and the highest happiness. expect to become wives and mothers. Is

"Nor can I. Or roast a sirloin?"

"No" Mill Property

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Alice. We can manage a little useless him a good cook and chambermaid."

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The understand offers for sale his Mill Property in New Millford two miles cent from the borough. It is well done. Such a death become and play, and dance and clatter, but as to the real and substantial things of life, we much effort on my part to love him. He is a glorious queen, descended from a reignorant and helpless. And with all, is a great deal better off in the world than this, forsoeth, we cannot think of letting ourselves down to the level and condition while I have nothing. On that sum, I Passing away—winter.

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love would unite us in the tenderest bodily health in the light tasks our modest bonds, because his income is small, and home would require. Need we care as marry for position one from whom the to what the world would say? And what soul turns with instinctive aversion. Can we wonder that so many are unhappy?"

"That your husband had no business

"But eight hundred dollars, Fanny!-How is it possible for a married couple to eight hundred dollars a year."

"Well ?"

"He has to work through all the day." "Well?"

"Under what equitable rule is she ex-

"Father and mother! Oh, according to their story, Job's famous turkey was scarcely poorer than they were in the beginning. Mother did, all her own dred dollars a year! Why, rent alone conspicuous ornaments of the removal described and the control of the captives, would be one of the most deed dollars a year! Why, rent alone conspicuous ornaments of the decadetion which

day long?"
"She would have nothing to do." of their life were among the happiest sho sewing machine, earn a few dollars every found deference, surrounded with all her has known. But that doesn't signify for week? or engage in some other useful accustomed luxuries, and all her wants

circle for wives."

"I don't like to hear you talk in this of things. We should have been required useful way, Alice," said her companion. "We ed to do useful work in the household At length Octavius visited Cleopatra in are not superior beings, but only the from the beginning; and should have been person. She received him artistically equals of men." "Did I say that we were superior?" were discreditable. Our brothers are gauze-like robes which scarcely concealed "One might infer from your language put to trades and professions, and made her voluptuous beauty; for though the to comprehend, from the beginning, that freshness of youth had departed, she was "I don't see how the inference can industry is honorable, and that the way still a woman of rare leveliness. No one of useful work is the way by which the know better than Cleopatra how to mag-"Our circle for wives, you said just world's brightest places are to be reached. nify her charms, by tones of softness, and ow."

But we are raised daintily and uselessly, that artlessness of manner which is the But we are raised daintily and uselessly, that artiessness of manner which is the and South, at the point of the bayonet, and so fitted for our duties as wives and highest achievement of art. Her beautiful some ful even were filled with tears, her cheeks mothers. Our pride and self-esteem are ful eyes were filled with tears, her check, and the country of the country of the Puritan politicians of the country of the Puritan politicians. "You don't say wealth."

"No. My father, though living in ing ministrants, in loving self-forgetfulood style, is not rich. I have heard him ness, to others. No wonder an antisay, more than once, that we were up to marriage sentiment is beginning to prevail among young men of moderate inselves with which-to endow our husbands, is in us, Alice. The sin lies at our door.

Alice siglied heavily. Her friend con-

tinued: "I have read somewhere that the deuseful. And it seems to me, as I dwell "Not by any means," replied Alice.
"We shall see. Here is Harry Pleas are known how to moderate their desires, think you method the sum just now."

It he be rich, she can hardly have so breat "But of what avail to me now," she a privilege; but if they are alike boor, and know how to moderate their desires, think you method deliver a row."

Tight hundred deliver a row."

adise. Eight hundred dollars! Alice, if image. He seems to have returned from you are really fitted to become Harry's the spirit land in you." let me see about \$12,000. To be equal; wife, you might live with him, doing your All was in vain. After a long interpart, happier than any queen." "That is, I must take in work, and earn money, if we board: or—but house charms had failed her. She had surren-

question in marriage, I think." half of our income."

"That does not follow."

to live in. "No, matter-of-fact. What have you pride has its wages as well as love, and the meshes of her wiles. Dolabella knew to say against my position, Alice? Are the one is bitter while the other is sweet. and informed her of all that was transpirwe better than young men of equal intelligence and education?"

It is this pride of appearance, this living ing. One day he brought to her couch for the eye of other people who do not the tidings that in three days she and her care a penny for us, that is marrying the children were to be sent to Rome. "If we marry, we must look among fair fabric of our social life. Fine houses, these for husbands. Rich men, as a gen- fine furniture, fine dresses, parties, shows singular calmness and fortitude, Cleopatra eral thing, select their wives from rich and costly luxuries of all kinds are con-prepared to die. After taking a bath she

"For shame, Alice! You do not deing ourselves. The thought has troubled serve a good man. You are not worthy to wed Harry Pleasants, and I trust you A sober hue came over the face of Alice, as she sat looking into the face of her to offer you his hand. He can't afford to pain. She dispatched the letter to "There is wrong in this. On what himself, regards life as real, life as earnest, ground of reason are we to be exempt and the way of use and duty the way to sibility soon ensued, and she sank back "Suppose you take him, Fanny, said

this our preparation? Can you bake a Alice, half sportively, half petulantly. loaf of sweet, light bread?"

"No."

Alice, half sportively, half petulantly. She was a weak, proud, vain girl.

"If he should offer himself, perhaps I

will." "O, then, if he kneels at my feet I will Or broit a steak? Just think of it, refer him to you as one likely to make Her two waiting women were at her side. Character were put to death as witches by gan."

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in daily, useful work, are earning a fair in- and happiness. I would not keep a ser-dependence! We are so superior that we want to wait on me-so long as I could do must have husbands able to support us the work of our little household. Why in luxuriantidleness, or we will have none! should I keep a servant any more than We are willing to pass the man to whom he? I would find mental recreation and

to marry if he couldn't support his wife."
"Not by any means, Allice. The world live in any decent style, in this city, on would say: 'There's a sensible couple for you, and a wife worth having. We'll en-"They may live in very comfortable dorse them for happiness and prosperity.' style if the wife is willing to perform her And what is more, Alice, others would be encouraged to act the same wise part. "What do you mean by her part, Fan- and thus be made happy through our example. I'll take Harry if he offers him-"We will take it for granted that she self, and show you a model home and a

Death of Cleopatra.

FROM ABBOTT'S "TTALY."

did not, as I have often heard them re-late."

world, was dreaming of the spicuous cri-umph which awaited him in Rome; and Octavius, now undisputed master of the the case. They must board." nity to commit suicide. Octavius with "And the wife sit in idleness all the almost equal interest guarded his captive, that she might not thus escape him. Her fetters were truly those of silk and gold,

marry some Irish cook, sewing girl, or on our parents and relatives. No, Alice; dest son of Antony, and also Cæsario, washerwoman, who will manage the house- there is a false sentiment prevailing on Cleopatra's son by Julius Gaesar, to be hold with the needed economy. Young this subject, and as I think and talk, I see put to death. Fearing nothing from any men who can't earn more than \$800 or it more clearly. Our parents have been of the other children of Cleopatra, he \$1,000 a year, should not look into our weak in their love for us; and society, as treated them all as princes, provided them

At length Octavius visited Cleopatra in by his side, supporting her against his own he treat her cruelly? Had Cleopatra been nineteen instead of thirty-nine, the on which to claim the right of being sup- of work. Our husbands must bear all the decision might have been different, and, by facile divorce, the way might have the throne of universal empire with Octa-

vius. But as the circumstances were, an:light of Heaven is the delight of being bition proved more powerful than love. Cleopatra exhausted all her magazines upon the thought, that the nearest ap of art-tears, smiles, reproaches, blandishproach to heavenly delight here, must be ments, flattery, supplications, to win Oc-D'ANDER and Hair Dresser. Montrose, Pa. Shop in who, as clerks, earn only from \$700 to that state into which a wife comes when tayius, but in vain. He treated her with \$1,000 a year. In this regard we are sim- she stands by her hushand's side, and out politeness, but his heart remained obduply their equals. But, it strikes me, that, of love for him, removes one burden and rate. The queen took from her bosom in another view of the case, we cannot another from his shoulders, and so lightens some letters full of tenderness, from Julius claim even an equality. They are our his work, that smiles take the place of Casar and with a trembling voice and

> view Octavius left, and Cleopatra reflectdered herself to Octavius and he had cold-"No; it should never be out of the ly laid her aside. What more could she do? Nothing. There now remained for "But the house rent alone would take her but to die, or to be carried to Rome to grace the triumph of her conqueror.
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> There was a young Roman in the camp
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> established settlements southward, landed
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> established settlements with when "It does for any house I would consent by the name of Dolabella. He was much affected with the queen's grief, and she, "So pride is stronger than love. But with woman's tact, had thrown him all

The crisis had now come, and, with income is left at the year's close. The "That is, coop ourselves up in two or best they can do for us is to give as homes; three mean little rooms, with our eight then wrote a note to Octavius, informing missed all her attendants but two. She and I feel that it is not much to our cred hundred a year husbands, and do our own him of her intention to die, and requested it that we are content to lean upon our fa- cooking and house work. Is that it, my that her body might be buried in the basket of flowers, an asp, a reptile the concentrated venom of whose bite causes fangs pierced her flesh, stupor and insenupon her couch and died.

Octavius, immediately upon receiving the letter from Cleopatra, dispatched mes-But they arrived too late. Upon entering the chamber they found Cleopatra already dead, still arrayed in her royal robes.

WE have just finished the perusal of a

against the "slave power" as a means of bringing them to office at the risk of Daniel Webster have been so long in the have told the world. habit of glorifying New England and its puritans at the expense of the rest of the people of the confederacy, and glossing over the indubitable facts of history, which tell a very different tale. Our historian goes back for the origin of the Pu-itans to the time of Edward the Sixth, them the severest of the "slave codes" of England, who brought with him some German fanatics to that country. But he might have gone back nineteen centuries, to the time when the first of the sect, the Pharisees, were rebuked by the founder of Christianity, who observed them praying apart by themselves, and "thanking God they were not like other men." "Stand by thyself, I am holier than thou," is still their motto, as the very name puritan imports. The one idea that penetrates and pervades them is, that they have a right to regulate the whole political, moral and religious world, and that God has appointed them as su-pervisors over the conduct of their fellow-Hence the revolutionary resistance now

being organized at the South. The reot of the evil underlying the antislavery agitation in the North is to be found in an impudent assumption of a pulpit, and flattering orators at mutual admiration anniversaries, where Plymouth Rock, the blarney stone of New England, is set up as an idol for public worship. It is impossible for a genuine descendent of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower to divest himself of the notion that he is one of a superior race, and that he is born to rule over all other races by force of fraud, notwithstanding the assertion of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are ceated equal." It is this innate feeling that prompts the New Englander to deny the Southern States their rights in this confedracy as cocqual partners, and to insist upon forcing his ideas of negro servitude down the throats of all men, North

touching the slavery question is on a par with their sincerity touching religious persecution in days of old. If we believe their harrowing tale, their ancestors fled vail among young men of moderate in-"Then we have only our own sweet comes, in all our large cities. The fault world, beautiful, graceful, pliant, had is in us, Alice. The sin lies at our door. thrown lierself into his arms. How could by the established Church and Government, and these enemies of persecution for conscience sake brought into the New World the principles of civil and religious liberty on which the federal and State been made easy for Cleopatra to share governments are constructed. So far from the truth is this claim that history shows the fiercest of religious persecutors in England and Scotland were the Puritans -so intolerant were they of other men's political and religious opinions and social habits that they took up arms against them, and involved the country in the horrors of civil war, as they are now laboring hard to do at this side of the Atlantic. If they were afterwards persecuted, it was because when they had the power they were persecutors themselves. A party of them seceded to Holland, which they left in disgust after a sojourn of cleven years, because the people there were not sufficiently pious for them, would not adopt their doctrines or their practices. and were far too numerous to be presecuted. Again they secoded against the will of the good natured Dutch, and after returning to England to take with them some more of their party, proceeded to America in the Mayflower in 1620. They had intended to settle in the rich lands of Virginia or New York, but Providence or the cunning Dutch captain, who did them on the Rock of Plymouth, when they took possession of the most barren spot on the whole continent, and which, but for them, would have remained uninhabited by white men till this day. Had they settled in Virginia they would have been slaveholders to the present hour, nor would they have had the same chance of propagating their fanatical opinions through the country, for it is the poverty of New England which compels its inhabitants to migrate West and South. They formed themselves into a politico-religious mine. Their families are large and expensive, and little or nothing of the years
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"That is non-averaged and wretenincome is left at the year's close. The ment in which church and State were united-which was the ground of their complaint against the English government. They persecuted all who differed tomb with that of Antony. She had contrived to have brought to her, in a hasket of flowers on any account of the state of flowers on a contribution of the state of flowers on the contribution of the state of flowers on the contribution of the state of flowers on the contribution of the con liams, who fled to Rhode Island; and inevitable death, and yet with but little another clergyman (Blackstone) who said, "I fled from England to escape the tyenough to get back to escape the tyranny of my lord brethren." They denounced toleration as a "harlot" and "the firstborn of all abominations;" and their Governor (Winthrop) "determined to exterminate all opinions of which he did not the letter from Cleopatra, dispatched mes approve." Quakers, Baptists, Presbyte-sengers hoping to prevent the fatal deed. rians, Episcopalians, and Catholics were

very interesting history of Puritanism, had to do with the formation of the gov- Schator from Michigan he knew had just very interesting instory of Puritanism, very appropriate to the present time, and bearing directly on the fierce controversy which has sprung from the propagandism of Massachusetts persecuted ly up, slapped the general heartily and familiarly on the shoulder, and exclaimed: the Dutch Reformed of New York, the Outer R

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forming a combination with desperate politicians who caught up the pions cry Maryland, and the Episcopalians of Virginia hour my room." ginia, gave toleration to other sects, and ing him about my room."

afforded asylums to the persecuted of the Gen. Cass, with emphasis—"Well. breaking up the government by revolu-tion. The chief value of the historical ritans dealt with the Indians in consider. The stranger slaved and has not been sketch consists in its truth and imparation for whose future conversion and heard of since. tiality, having but little in common with the Fourth of July orations and pilgrim English Government a charter of the land celebrations, at which even such men as on which they settled, their own historians

As long as slavery was profitable they not only enslaved both the Indians and the negroes, making them "taxable property," but carried on a brisk traffic in their flesh, selling them in the best markets to the highest bidders. From the property of the saw in a Chinese thy Let us walk down "street of Everlasting Prosperity," the Regent street of the north suburb. At its entrance is a crowd of Chinamen, which, constantly renewed from dawn to sunset, stands gaping the saw its saw in the saw in a Chinese thy the saw in the saw in a Chinese thy the saw in the saw in a Chinese thy the saw in the saw of the Southern States have been borrowed. It was at their instance that the abo. Forcing our way through these unsavory lition of the slave trade was postponed celestials, we find ourselves in a small from the time the constitution was adopted till 1808, in order that they might re-tain the traffic as long as possible. They sold their own slaves to the South and it square is a favorable of fresso restaurant. Was their ships that afterwards supplied the Southern labor market with importations of negroes from Africa. The slave trade is now cheliched the southern labor market with importations of negroes from Africa. The slave trade is now cheliched the southern labor market with importations of negroes from Africa. The slave trade is now cheliched the southern labor market with market mar trade is now abolished, their vocation is gooked before the public. Ho, by his side, gone, and they are seized with a holy horror even of domestic slavery, which means pumpkins, yams, cut into small slices and that they want monopoly of the spoils of served in the water wherein they are office and of the public lands, as they boiled. Here is a man with sweet-stuff, men, to control even their domestic affairs. Heaven for religous persecution—a divine formerly claimed an exclusive patent from right to do wrong. Of secession, treason melons, applies and pears. All tastes are and rebellion they also claim a monopoly. Supplied. But even in dining the incredi-In the second war with England, 1812-15, they refused to allow their militia to be used against the enemy, and gave him all a dice-box, in which twenty small sticks superior intelligence and a higher purity, the aid and comfort they could. They are placed Two of these sticks are prizes, fostered by self-complacent divines in the claimed they were sovereign States and the remainder blanks. Each portion of claimed they were sovereign States and had a right so to act. It was by the troops of the South that the honor of the country was redeemed. 'When Louisiana was about to be admitted, Massachusetts, secede; and when Texas was about being admitted, Puritan Massachusetts again voted herself out of the Union prospectively, but never carried out the act. She s now very loyal to the Union, very ardent in her desire to coerce seceding States, and very forward in sending her States; and very forward in sending her give him ten cash, with which he may inmilita to the South to inaugurate a civil sure the meal he covets. He takes the war under the pretext of enforcing the laws, while of Southern secession and revolution she is herself the chief source

and origin, "Providentially Directed." Devoutly inclined persons frequently magine that the suggestious of their own human nature are the intimations and di-

rections of God. They love to be guided by Him, and they love to think that their pleasant desires and purposes are inspired by Him; thus they easily deceive themselves. An i young lady, who drew the admiring gaze always on the look out for pretty feminine a spruce young minister stepped up to the presiding elder, and said, with an air

of secrecy:—
"Did you observe the young lady who sat by the first pillar on the left?" "Yes," said the elder, " what of her?" "Why," said the young man, "I feel

impressed that the Lord desires me to take that lady for my wife. I think that she will make a good companion and helpmate in the work of the ministry." The good elder had nothing to beject. But in a few moments another youth ful candidate for the ministerial efforts and honors, and for the name of husband, came

like impression in regard to the same young lady. "You had better wait awhile. It is not best to be hasty in determining the source of such impressions," said the pru-

confidently to make known to the elder a

dent elder.

And he had well said, for hardly were the steps of the second youth cold at his tail, and extracts wax from the cars. The side, ere a third approached with the latter operation is evidently a favorite same story, and while the worthy confi-with the Celestials. Alas! "false tails" dent marvelled, a fourth drew near with the question—

woman sitting near your left!"

"Yes," cried the swelling elder. "Well, sir," went on the fourth victim of that one unsuspicious girl, "it is strongly born in my mind, that it is the will of the Lord that I should make proposals of marriage to that lady. He has impressed me that she is to he my wife."

The elder could hold in no longer. "Impossible!" Impossible!" claimed in an excited tone. "The Lord never could have intended that four men should marry that one woman!"

THE SENATOR AND THE DROMIOS .- The senior Mr. Guy, of the National Hotel at Washington, bears quite a likeness to ent of the New York Times tells the fol- By its side are calicoes, marked "Saunder, Gen. Cass, and upon this the correspond-

lowing story:--A stranger, who supposed he knew my tor looms in great abundance. The host very well, put up at the National the prices are 100 per cent. higher than at other night, and, for the first night, was Shanghi. Immense quantities of cloth, other night, and, for the first night, was sent to the upper floor to sleep. Coming friend. She did not reply, and Fanny went on:

"There is wrong in this. On what himself records life against the series of niver land the series o suit of rooms there, in the hall, stepped erhment. Coming by land all the way up to him, and in language more foreible from Nijino Novgored, such a price can and rapid than elegant said: "I'll be d-d never pay, but the government is careless if I'll stand it! You've put me at the top as to profit, for this cloth forms the prinof the house. I must have a room lower cipal object of barter for tea or silk.

> Gen. Cass, interposing nervously: "Sir, you are mistaken in the person you are addressing. I am General Cass of Michi-

Stranger, confusedly: "Beg your par-

only one fourth of all the colonies, and as but soon returned; as luck would have regrets that he must refuse our majesties.

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even that fourth contained many other it, the stranger met him full in the face elements besides Puritanism, it may be again, but in another position. This time easily inferred how little the fanatical sect he was sure he had mine host, for the

The stranger sloped, and has not been

SCENES IN A CHINESE CITY. The special correspondent of the London Times in China gives the following account of what he saw in a Chinese city;, froin dawn to sunset, stands gaping through the gateway at the headquarters liorses picketed in a large courtyard. square occupied by the "eel pie" and "baked-potatoe" men of the place. Your working man dines in the street, and this

pastry and "tuck." There another with fruit, grapes, peaches, lotus fruit, water cable love of the Chinaman is evinced. Every one of these dealers has a box like food is supposed to be worth ten cash, and on staking one cash every comer may try his luck: From morning to night is the rattle of these to be heard in the by her legislature, declared she would square as the dealers invite their customers. From morning to night may the Chinaman be seen yielding to the invitation. Here is an old fellow, a "bargeo" on the river. He has but two cash, which he stakes and loses one after another. His face is rueful, and his belly empty, so we cash, but instead of buying his food, he recommences to gamble for it. One cash after another is drawn from him, and when he loses his last he walks dinnerless. The fish-monger is perambulating about. His fish, in a shallow, round wooden bowl, lie gasping in three or four inches of water. Here are cels, brown and silver; large, fat, muddy chaps; soles and speckled fish like a trout, and of much the same flavor. At paring the dinner of the day. The favorite dish is a stew composed of chopped pork, onions, seaweed, shrimps and eggs. amusing instance of this took place at a agreeable to the western palate. And We taste—but its flavor is by no means was a very beautiful, intelligent looking humored, laughing crowd, enjoying the of many eyes, particularly eyes masculine, sharp wire, a couple of feet long, inserts them in his nostrils and passes them thence faces. During the intermission, at noon, down his throat. There is no deception, for he opens his mouth wide, and we see the wires down his gullet. Then he takes two leaden bullets, one the size of an ordinary musket ball, the other weighing twelve ounces. He swallows the little one first. With many contortions he brings them up again, and the small bullet is the first one to re-appear. He draws the wires back through his nose and spits blood. A shower of cash rewards his feat. Then he swallows a sword, crams pointed sticks into his cars and eyes and performs a variety of tricks too numerous to be detailed. We entered a perfumer's shop, full of knick-knacks and necessaries for my lady toilet. Pearl powder is made up in neat little packages, and with rouge and paints of various hues. Lotions for the complexion, perfumes, dyes for the hair, and here, in a corner, "thine incomparable

oil, Macassar." A barber is plying his trade. He shaves the head, combs and plaits the are common here, as they are said to be in England. The shop is full of them at "Did you notice the fine, noble looking a dollar the half dozen. A distinguished officer of irregulars bought a few to make a plume for his helmet. A "curio" stall contains very ordinary china at very exorbiant prices. Among its prizes are a common English bottle, price half a dollar, and an English earthenware plate, with "Swiss scenes" painted thereon, for which double that amount is demanded. Here, also, are small boxès, labelled "Superior congreve matches, without smell or sulphur." They would cost a half penny at home: their price at Tein-tsin is 21 pence. We come to a linen draper's, and find Manchester and American goods—linen, cotton and calico. Here is blue stuff for the common tunics and trousers. It is labeled " Manchester, John Pender & Co. and printed cottons from the Manchesboth red and blue, are to be found in every shop. This cloth is sold at 25s. a yard

I have seen enough, however, to feel satisfied that the opening of Tian-tsin to foreign commerce will encourage an enormous trade in all the main branches of English manufactures. The crowd at our heels laugh as we enter a pawn-bro-One of the messengers uttered words of the Puritians prevailed, or don; General Cass, thought it was my old reproach, but the maid of honor replied.

It is well done, Such a death becomes a glorious queen, descended from a race a glorious queen, descended from a glo population of New England at the time you, Sir.

The General passed out of the building, ed, but it is against the rule. He deeply of the adoption of the constitution was