Deiginal Boetry. Going A-Nutting. SET RELEN MARJON WALTON. Aggie and I went a nutting In bright autumnal weather. Agrie and I went a nutting
In bright sutumnal weather.
Ont in the heav solden air
Magie and I together.
We wangered by the meadow
Through the soft and sponsy brake,
Away mong the briers and thistles
Afar by the quiet lake.
Many a towering maple,
Most over its antumn lease.
With noarlety golden patches
The brave sturdy oak was fading,
Als wash of leave nearly gone.
Soutered down by the hillside.
All dothed with stacks of corn.
Chestrat trees, nointed and leafy. Chestnut trees, pointed and leafy, Were swaying, sold sutumn toss
Their treasures in balls imprisone
Till burst by the masis frost;
From safton burs rift and spiky
the part of chining brown,
Ralling in showers of beauty.
At our feet came ratting down. At our less came laterial.

The bright hazel, bushy and low,

Was bursting; its ruffled hings
At touch of the eager fargers

Three open the russet france,

Poirred out its right brown harvest

All over the orighy grass,

That Agic and I grew weary

Gathering the tolling mass. Aggie sat on the old gray rook, And I but a truent school girl. Gracking the nuts, smooth and shiny, Picking out the milk-white meat, Storing them up in my arraw hat. For Aggle and I to eat. Brown were the nuts all around us, Bright, shiny, smooth, and fair Brown the leaves of the old oak, Yet browner was Agrie's hair.
Blue was the sir, soft and hazy.
The blue clouds fleek'd the skies,
And blue was the calm lake beside u Yet bluer was Age10's oyes. We staid all day, till the sunlight Was fiding out from the hill, Till the shadows of the evening ment of our captives. Came creeping slowly and still Aggre and I took the basket Went hurrying out of the dim wood Hown to our home in the vale.
That was a long, long time ago,
And I loved sweet Aggie Roy,
When we went nutting together
On that bright autumal day;
But Death with his joy fingers.
Smote her heart with a sudden chill,
And we laid her softly and sadly
By the nut tree under the hill, 27021 Our Jortfolio.

A PERILORS SITUATION. Audubon gives, in his "Ornithological Biography," the following account of a situation of peril in which he was once placed—a position which, our readers will admit, was sufficiently exciting to affect the nerves of any man. "On my return (he says) from the Upper Mississippi, I found myself obliged to cross one of the wide prairies which, in that portion of the United States, vary the appearance of the country. The weather was fine, and all

around me was as fresh and blooming as if it had just issued from the bosom of nature. My in a black bottle. knapsack, my gun and my dog, were all I had for baggage and company. The track which low, twelve inches in circumference, nine cure is to allow his bill to be trimmed. I followed was only an old Indian trail, and as inches high—the cork too, stuck in all awry, darkness overshadowed the prairie, I felt some like a man with his hat on one side of the desire to reach at least a copse, in which I head. He is a jolly fellow-was no doubt might lie down to rest. The night-hawks filled with good old Madelra or Burgundy, perwere skimming over and around me, attracted by the buzzing wings of the beetles which formed their food, and the distant howling of wolves, gave me some hope that I should soon him, and an overset would never break him. arrive at the skirts of a woodland. I did so, and almost at the same instant a

She answered in the affirmative. I walked in. his elbows on his knees. A long bow rested against the log wall near him, while a quantity of arrows and two or three racoon skins lay at his feet. He moved not-he apparently presthed not. Accustomed to the habits of the Indians, and knowing that they pay little attention to the approach of civilized strangers, (a circumstance which, in some countries, is idered as evincing the apathy of their character,) I addressed him in French, a language not unfrequently partially known to the people in that neighborhood. He raised his head, pointed to one of his eyes with his finger, and gave me a significant glance with the other. The fact was, that an hour before this, as he was in the act of discharging an arrow split upon the cord, and sprung back with

such violence into his right eye as to destroy Feeling hungry, I inquired what sort of fare I could expect. Such a thing as a bed was you, man and boy, these twenty years, and yet not to be seen, but many large untanned bear I can't find you out." and buffalo hides lay piled in a corner. I The Squire looked c ngued. She had espled my watch, the rich. give utterance to his surprise. ness of which seemed to operate on her feelings with electric quickness. She told me have always tried to sustain a reputable chaings with electric quickness. She told me that there was plonty of venison and jerked buffalo meat, and that on removing the ashes I should find a cake. But my watch had struck her tancy, and her curiosity had to be gratically find a cake. But my watch had struck her tancy, and her curiosity had to be gratically find the sight of it. I took off port of his words, "but for all that I must still say I can't find you out."

Sold by all promuent Stationers, Druggiste, Hardware and Furniture Dealers, Grocers, and Fansy Stores. put the chain round her brawny neck, saying | meaning of this charge." how happy the possession of such a watch watch find you out; and the reason is, (bowing most myself, in so retired a coot, secure, I paid little attention to her talk or her movements. I helped my dog to a good supper of venison, and was not long in satisfying the demands of 1767, by the Prussians, the immense wardrobe my own appotite. The Indian rose from his

sent, as if in extreme suffering. He passed and repassed me several times, and once anger. I looked at him. His eye met mine;

been awakened to the danger which I now she
pected to be about me. I returned glance for
The Empress Elizabeth of Russia, whose glance to my companion, and rested well as-

cabina & slipped a ball into each barrel, ter her death, according to Borlsof, who saw a few bear, skips, made a pallet of them, and instructive chapter in architecture. We learn tealing, my faithful dog to my side, lay down, from the "Life of Wren," that the walls, minutes was, to all appearance, fast asleep. A short time, had elapsed, when some voices were leard, and from the corner of my eyes I stuck obstinately together, and their removal, bearing a dead stag on a pole. They disposed of their burden, and asking for whiskey, helped themselves freely to it. Observing me and bearing a dead size on a pole. They disposed gerous. At first, men with picks and levers of their burden, and saking for whiskey, helped loosened the stones above, then cauted them themselves freely to it. Observing me and over, and laborers moved them away below, the wounded Indian, they asked who I was, and piled them into heaps. The want of room and why that rascal (meaning the Indian, who, (for between the walls of the church and these they knew, understood not a word of English,) of the houses, there lay a street only some was in the house. The mother—for so she thirty yards wide,) made this way slow and un-

them most heartily welcome, told them how | der, and neglecting to fortify the mouth of the well it was for me that they should have ar- mine, applied the match. The explosion ac rived at that moment. The tale was told in a complished the object; but one stone was dis and the woman, in spite of her defence and opposite side of the churchyard, smashed in he would watch over us. You may suppose powder should be used. we slept much less than we talked. The two strangers gave me an account of their once having been in a somewhat similar situation. Day erspoon, former President of Princeton Col-

my wanderings extended to all parts of our out the clergyman. He found him in the country, this was the only time at which my Indeed, so little risk do travellers run in the and I can only account for this occurrence, by think we are, Doctor?" supposing that the inhabitants of the cabin were not Americans.

A CHAPTER ON BOTTLES .- See there-one may read character on that shelf! And what there? Portraits? No. A pile of books? No. Perhaps the living, breathing, moving mortals themselves—smoking, laughing, talk-ing, disputing? None of these—only a long flat basins. The cunning fox knows his remerow of empty bottles. Yet there is character dy, and snaps off the neck of the flask, but

See that little, short-necked, fat-looking felhaps Cognac—indeed he looks very much like Cognac; a real bully, with a little touch of WAINUT Street. Rooms 0.1. - 430-3t; 030-3t; the braggadocia; a fist would hardly overset Now turn to that tall, lean, lank-looking, long-necked chap, Monsieur Claret. Weak as fire-light attracting my eye. I moved towards the liquid he holds, a north wind must never above a whisper. No match at all for Old of m

rect in their deportment, no doubt; neve took a wooden stool, and quietly seated myself | have been, and never mean to be, in a frolic by the fire. The next object that attracted Their sides are perfectly corresponding, like my attention was a finely-formed young In a respectably made coat; and their corks are dian, resting his head between his hands, with | new, like a sleek, well-brushed hat. There is something of deep thought about such an one -something respectable, as if it would not be well to crack a john over them. Then come your little, merry, facetious ar-

cles-an indent here, a protuberance there, as if fun had twisted them all out of shape; bottles that it makes one laugh to look at, and that look as if they were laughing themselves. There is, in fact, a deal of character in a black bottle. It never talks, but then it looks wise and knowing, and sometimes causes talking and laughing in others. Oh yes! there is ompanionship in a black bettle, even after it

COULDN'T FIND HIM OUT .- Tom Hobbs, as he was in the act of discharging an arrow coming one day into the office of a country at a racoon in the top of a tree, the arrow had lawyer, of remarkable domestic habits, and perceiving him, as usual, immersed in his books, with a very grave countenance addressed him as follows: "Well, Squire, I declare now, I have known

The Squire looked extremely grave at this drew my time-piece from my breast, and told imputation upon his character, and hemmed the woman that it was late, and that I was fa- and hawed a number of times, before he could

WARDROBES.—When Dresden was taken in S P E N C E R'S of Count Bruhl, the Saxon Minister, contained mongst other articles, 1200 wigs, 300 pairs of boots, and 800 pairs of velvet breeches, which pinched me on, the side so violently that the the King of Prussia is reported to have ordered pain nearly brought forth an exclamation of to be divided among his guards. This maniac of extravagance had a different habit, with its but his look was so forbidding, that it struck a appending gold stick, watch and snuff-box, chill into the more nervous part of my system. for every day in the month, and, lest he should He again seated himself, drew his butcher be so unfortunate as to appear in the costume kulfe from its gressy scabbard, examined its edge, asset would that of a razor suspected of his wardrobe made its daily appearance at dull, replaced it, and again taking his tomation that the dresses being painted in miniahawk from his back, filled the pipe of it with ture in a book. The rooms of his palace were R. C. WALBORN & CO. tobacco, and sent me expressive glances whenever our hostess chanced to have her back toadorned with the most costly clocks, statues
and pictures; and even the locks of the doors
(NOW) NOS. 5 AND 7 NORTH SIXTH STREET, were inlaid with gold. Four servants were employed in the charge of his wardrobe, which

scraped the edges of my finits, renewed the primings, and returning to the hut, gave a favorable account of my observations. I took

Force or Gunpowder. The removal of the rules of the rules of old St. Pauls. I be removal of the rules of old St. Pauls. FORDE OF GUNFOWDER. - The removal of the ruins of old St. Paul's, in London, formed an instructive chapter in architecture. We learn from the "Life of Wren," that the walls, eighty feet perpendicular, and five feet thick. was in the house. The mother—for so she proved the below and the proved the below had been seen as in the proved the below had been seen and the proved the below had been seen and the proved the part of which it required little shrewd ness in me to guess. I tapped my dog gently. He moved his tail, and with indescribable pleasure is saw his fine eyes alternately fixed on me, and raised towards the triangle of the moved the beauty of the moved the province of the middle tower being pearly two hundred feet high, the laborers were afraid to work above; thereupon he concluded to facilitate the moved the danger of this work by the use of gunpowder. He dug above; thereupon he concluded to facilitate facilitate that he perceived the danger of this work by the use of gunpowder. He dug a hole down by the northwest pillar of the flower, the four pillars of which were each into fucil a condition, that it already looked dug to the foundation, he then, with crows and upon them as fore de combat; and the frequent tools made on purpose, wrought a hole two vertices. The surface of the whiskey bottle to the univ month.

del square, hard into the centre of the pillar.

lof their dam I hoped would soon reduce her | There he placed a little tin box, containing to a like, state. Judge of my astonishment, reader, when I saw this incarnate fiend take a large carying-knife and go to the grindstone to whet its edge. I saw her pour the water on reached from the box to the ground above; the turning machine, and watched her work-the turning machine, and watched her working away with the dangerous instrument, until ing away with the dangerous instrument, until the same of the state to whet its edge. I saw her pour the water on the turning machine, and watched her working away with the dangerous instrument, until the cold sweat covered every part of my body, in despite of my determination to defend my-independent of the top of the ground. He then observed the top of the ground. He then observed the top of the ground. He then observed the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground. He then observed the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground. He then observed the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground was laid the train of pow-ing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground. He then observed the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground was laid the train of pow-ing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground was laid the train of pow-ing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground was laid the train of pow-ing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the top of the ground was laid the train of pow-ing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city, and the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pen needed in the Northern part of the city withing the pe elf to the last. Her task finished, she walked of her reciling sons, and said, "There, that!!! derived the watch."

I turned, turned my gun-locks silently, touched up my faithful companion, and lay ready to start up and shoot the first who might attempt my life. The moment was fast approaching, and that night might have been my last in this world, had not Providence made preparation for my rescue. All was ready.

The infernal hag was advancing slowly, probably contemplating the best way of despatching me, whilst her sons should be engaged with the Indian. I was several times on the eve of rising, and shooting her on the spot—but she was not to be punished thus. The door was saiddenly opened, and there entered two stout travellers, each with a long rife on his shoultravellers, each with a long rife on his shoultravellers, each with a long rife on his shoultravellers, and entered the agreement of the whole angle of the certain two only lifted up the whole angle of the corn only lifted up the whole angle of the corn only lifted up the whole angle of the watch."

I turned, turned my gun-locks silently, to do somewhat leisurely, cracking the walls to do somewhat leisurely, cracking the walls to do somewhat leisurely, cracking the whole weight to the top, lifting visibly the whole weight above nine inches, which suddenly jumping down, made a great heap of ruins in the place without scattering. It was half a minute become made preparation for my rescue. All was ready.

The infernal hag was advancing slowly, probably contemplating the best way of despatching may be observed the incredible force of pow. The first of the heap opened in two or three places, and emitted some smoke. By this description may be observed the incredible force of pow. The first of the blow. The beautiful powers and the lers. I bounced up on my feet, and making larger hole, put in a greater charge of gunpow moment. The drunken sons were secured, placed with such violence, that it flew to the vociferations, shared the same fate. The In- window where some women were sitting, and dian fairly danced for joy, and gave us to un- alarmed the whole neighborhood so much, derstand that, as he could not sleep for pain, that they united in petitioning that no more

Going DIFFERENT WAYS .- Rev. Dr. With came, fair and rosy, and with it the punish- lege, was once on board a packet-ship where, among other passengers, was a professed athe-they were now quite sobered. Their feet ist. This fellow was very fond of troubling were unbound, but their arms were still se-every body with his peculiar belief, and of broaching the subject as often as he could get off the road, and having used them as Regula-any body to listen to him. "He didn't betorswere wont to use such delinquents, we set lieve in a God and a future state—not he." fire to the cabin, gave all the skins and imple- By-and-by there came up a terrible storm, and ments to the young Indian warrior, and pro- the prospect was that all would go to the botceeded, well pleased, towards the settle. tom. There was much fear and consternation During upwards of twenty-five years, when my wanderings extended to all parts of our country, this was the only time at which my cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed country. The country this was the only time at which my cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. He found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. The found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. The found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. The found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. The found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. The found him in the cabin, calm and collected, and thus addressed content to the clergyman. aboard; but no one was so horribly frightened MEGHANICAL BAKERY, S. W. corner of Broad and life was in danger from my fellow creatures. him: "Oh, Dr. Witherspoon! Dr. Wither. JATHO & 80N,..... spoon! we're all going for it-we have but a B. PANCOAST.

The reverend gentleman turned on him a look of most provoking coolness, and replied in broad Scotch-" Na doubt, na doubt, mon, we're a 'ganging; but you and I dinna gang the same way !" THE DIFFERENCE.-Liberty is set before

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ministrator of Robert Cunningham, deceased, with notice to terre-tenant. Ept. Term. 1836. No. 232. Lev. The Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the fund in Goutt, arising from the sale by the Bheriff, under the above writ of Berniff, under the above writ of a country of the Court to report distribution of the fund in Goutt, arising from the sale by the Bheriff, under the above writ of a country of the country of the sale of Passyunk road, between Pitzuten on the west side of Passyunk road, between Pitzuten on the west side of Passyunk road, between Pitzuten on the west side of Passyunk road, between Pitzuten of the Sale of th

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