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God bless the honest laborer,

The hardy son of toil,

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SELECT POETRY.

GOD BLESS THE HONEST L/.BORER.

transaction of business.

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Veazie.

tleman.

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fore for four years.

evening as the office was about being clo-

sed, "you can now have a short respite

rather make myself busy than lay idle so

"But you havn't had a resting spell be-

"True, sir, but my mother and sister

need all my time, so I can hardly afford to

to be said, so he put on his hat and started

The next day or the day after that, Rob-

ert Winslow took a walk over the city, and

as he was returning home towards night, he

was accosted in the street by a gentleman

whom he had frequently seen at the count-

ing house transacting business with Mr.

"Mr. Winslow, I believe," said the gen-

"Mr. Veazie tells me you would proba-

"Oh, this very night. Now, in halt an

"That is my name, sir."

"Yes, yes. | remember."

Who in the ocean cradle sleeps Calmly in storm-fraught hour, Unfearing that his bark will quail Before the tempest's power. Bless him who gives each beauteous thought A resting place-a name-And twines its ancient glories With the fadeless wreath of fame;

Who sends it forth on every breeze, And bids it live to bless ; niary advantage during your business va-And groans the printing press. cation. Bless all who toil. God's blessing rest

"Indeed, I should, sir," retorted Robert, On them with double power, while a bright ray of pleasure flashed over Whose honest brow the sweat drops deck. his features. In every daylight hour, Bless them, though poor, and may they win What wealth can never gain, "Then I can offer you a rare chance-1 want you to accompany me to Troy, there to assist me in closing up the books of a ontentment with their lot on earth, heavy firm who have failed and left mat-A balm for every pain. ters at rather loose ends." Bless them ! and may the workman's hand "And when do you want me to go ?"

That framed the giant earth, That bade each star in glory shine, That gave the seas their birth ;

Reserve on high a resting place, Within the realms of light, For every honest son of toil When passed death's darksome night. A Select Cale. From the Flag of our Union. THE FATHER'S CHOICE.

watch his handsome features as they work- drew back the documents he had a mo- who came here to ask me for the hand of] ment before pushed away from him, and my child, though he has fifteen thousand ed and varied with his laboring thoughts. began to examine their contents, while dollars worth of gold, is yet steeped to the began to examine their contents, while very dregs in poverty. He has no heart ! Robert tried to calm his nerves so as to go very dregs in poverty. He has no heart ! I have watched your course for the last Thus passed away three weeks. Every evening Lelia was sure to come into her on with his business. father's study, and she was equally as sure

Towards nightfall, Mr. Veazie put away to stay there till Robert went away. The the papers he had been inspecting, and when you refused a considerable amount old man seemed indeed to be very blind to having locked them up in his private desk, of money, which you much needed, rather the fact that these meetings were beginning he began to pull on his gloves. "Robert," said he, "are your evenings to result in something else beside the mere engaged during the present week ?" "Well, Robert," said Mr. Veazie, one

"Not particularly," returned Robert, as he wiped his pen and placed it behind his

from the confinement of the counting "I want my own private accounts posted house. The affairs of the concern are all up, and if you will do it. I will amply settled, and we shall not start again under compensate you for your extra labor." two weeks, so you can have that time to "I ask no compensation, sir. If you could so love and bonor his mother and yourself, to enjoy and improve as you see will bring your books to-morrow, I will sister, could not fail of making a most ex- wards published a very interesting account of take them home and post them with plea-"I thank you kindly, sir," returned sure." Robert, "though I must say that I would

vate books go from my sight. It will take that she'll have you, yet." you but a few evenings to do the whole, and besides you will need some assistance bis hand and heart, and she smiled a most in deciphering the various accounts, for happy smile as she gave him hers in return. some of the entries I have made, and some People wondered much at the affair, and

of them have been made by Lelia." "Well, never fear Robert, you shan't "I could wish that the labor might be man's oddity. They knew not, and many done here, sir," said Robert, in a hesitating could not have appreciated if they had Veazie never held long arguments, and from his manner on the present occasion, Robert knew that there was nothing more

nor was Veazie disappointed in his calcu-"Done here, sir ?" iterated the old gentleman, in surprise. "I do not understand lations. The same heart that had cherishyon. You found no fault when you la- ed such pure and holy filial love proved a bored at my house before. What have sacred alter for the affections of the husyou found now in the shape of an objec- band, and Lelia never had occasion to retion ? gret-but always blest-her

"Do not question me, sir; but pray, grant the favor I ask. Let me do the wriing here ?"

"This is a strange whim, Robert. No, sir, if you cannot do the work at my house, I must strain my old eyes to do it myself." "Mr. Veazie, you misunderstand me, indeed you do," uttered Robert in a painful

bly like to employ your time to some pecu- | tone, "That can hardly be," returned the old

I sit beneath Italia's sun, Where olive orchards gleam and quiver gentleman, with a quiet smile, "since I have no clue to any understanding at all. Along the banks of Arno's river. But, really, I should be under obligations Through laurel leaves the dim green ligh to you if you would inform me with regard Falls on my forehead as 1 write ; And the sweet chimes of vespers ringing, to the cause of this curious affair." Blend with the contadina's singing.

For full two minutes the young man sat with his eyes bent to the floor, but at length he gazed up into the face of his employer, and getting down from bis stool, he said, while his eyes glistened with gathering moisture, and his lip trembled :

"Mr. Veazie, you have ever been kind Robert's countenance fell as he said this, and considerate towards me, and 1 will not and after a moment's thought, he said : break the strict frankness and integrity "I cannot go so soon. If you could wait which have thus far marked all my feeltwo hours, or postpone the matter till to- ings with you. I trust you will not blame morrow, I would go." me, sir, nor think me presumptuous. I "That is impossible, Mr. Winslow, for did work for you at your own dwelling, the boat starts in half an hour, and the bu- and you called your daughter to assist me. siness admits of no postponement. Veazie Together Lelia and myself examined and tells me that you would be just the man to compared notes and then we conversed .unravel and straighten out these accounts. Ere long, I began to to be anxious for the some of which have been hanging for evening to come, that I might be again at years and are now put into the hands of her side, and when she came with her joythe creditors in that dubious shape. 1 will ous smile, her happy look, and her sweet pay your expenses, and give you ten dol- welcome. I began to count the flying moments as sands of gold. 1 almost prayed "I cannot go," said Robert, in a somethat my work might have no end, so that she might ever be my companion in its what disappointed tone, but yet with deciprogress, and when the labor did draw to sion, "for when I came away this morning, a close, I felt sad and lonely. Then was it that my heart awoke to a knowledge of its situation. I had begun to love the genmother is quite weak, she would suffer extle being who had thus been my unsought companion-I had loved her, and her image "You will have time to drop her a line was on my heart. I cannot deceive myself, sir, nor will I prove unkind or ungencause of your absence," remarked Dunham. erous to you. No man can govern the "The penny-post man does not go near strong emotions of his heart, though he my dwelling after this hour," returned may, if he be wise, goard against the cause of these emotions. Mr. Veazie, I dare not subject myself to a love that must be hopeleave my mother to suffer in ignorance of less, for poor as I am, my heart is as susmy fate this whole night for a hundred ceptible of deep and abiding love as those

THE AFFAIR AT THE FALKLAND IS-LAND COMMANDER LYNCH AND THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

AMERICAN.

In the foreign news by the last steamer there was a garbled and unfair account from five years with interest, and a week ago the English papers of a difficulty which had occurred at the Falkland Islands, between the commander of the United States sloop of than your mother should suffer a single night's uneasiness on your account, you in which the American commander was represented as assuming a position which he did of wealth which no legacy could have brought you; and which could never have not sustain, the inference being that he was in the wrong. The chief officer of the Gerbeen poured into your life-coffers by speculation. Mr. Dunham brought me your anmantown is Commander William F. Lynch, swer, and when I heard it, I resolved with- an able and experienced officer, the same in myself that the son and brother who who undertook some twelve or fourteen years back the expedition to the Jordan, and aftercellent husband. Now go and tell all to his journey. The character of this gentleman Lelia, and if she accepts your hand, your for prudence and intelligence, is a sufficient "No, no,-you will have to do it at my own house. I don't wish to let my pri-There don't cry about it, for you ain't sure guarantee against his acting with any kind of bravado, or indiscreetly involving himself in bravado, or indiscreetly involving himself in disputes with foreign officials. Fully impres-Robert Winslow did offer Lelia Veazie sed with his responsibilities as a defender of his country's flag and the rights of her citi-

zens abroad, he may be expected to act almany attributed it to a freak of the old ways with decision when the emergency requires it, but at the same time within the strict letter of his instructions and the proper nervous manner, while a strange emotion, swept over his countenance. known-the deep principal of paternal care and kindness which governed him; rience and good sense would do.

The original cause of the difficulty at the Falkland Islands, a group of over a hundred small island lying in the South Atlantic, that quarter. about 240 miles N. E. of Terra del Forgo, was the arrest of several American merchant vessels for some alleged misdemeanor, one account stating that it was for a violation of the fishery rights of Great Britain, and another, that it was in consequence of some Americans shooting pigs on one of the islands. It appears, according to this latter statement that for the accommodation of seamen in that quarter the island had origiwhaler, and that ever since the whalers of from this source. Whatever be the true facts in regard to Commander Lynch's course account of the matter from one who was an

And wake my spirit's young ambition. eye-witness of the occurrences. Shortly after the Germantown reported to Meeting a horse and wagon belonging to Mr. the Commodore on the Brazilian station, a Stafford Short, he thrast his task into the letter was received from the United States horse and lifted horse wagon and rider into Consul at the Falkland Islands, stating that the air. He mangled the horse terribly, and a British war vessel had been sent for by the carried him about fifty feet and threw the Governor for the purpose of arresting the dead body into a pond. The wagon was captains of two American vessels, on account broken to pieces, and Mr. Short considerably of alleged misdemeanors. The American burt. The elephant broke one of his enor-Commodore ordered the Germantown to the mous tasks in his encounter. A mile further Islands to make the necessary inquiries and the elephant, now grown more furious, atto report to the Commodore. The very day lacked in the same manner a borse and wa. of the arrival of the Germantown at the Falk. gon, with Mr. Thomas W. Peck and his son. land Islands, an American schooner passed He broke the wagon and wounded the horse, in, and was going rapidly by the German. which ran away. Mr. Peck was pretty badtown without suspicion, when the officers of ly bort in the hip. the Germantown recognized an English Lieu-While the keepers were engaged in securtenant of the Navy on her deck. They im- ing the smaller elephant, who had not, how, mediately understood that the schooner had ever, manifested any signs of insubordination, been seized by the British authorities .- the larger one got off from them, and went Captain Lynch felt justified in taking posses- through Bayneyville, when Mr. Mnson Rarsion of the schooner till the matter should be new and another to " mounted their horses investigated, and did so. At the same time and kept on his track as near to him as was it was reported that a ship and brig, one of prudent, giving warning of the danger to the them a man-of-war, were at the mouth of passengers whom they met on the way. The the harbor. Captain Lynch immediately elephant would occasionally turn to look at prepared his vessel for maintaining the posi- them, but did not attempt to molest them. tion he had assumed, in case the brig of-war The next man in the path was Mr. Pearce, should attempt to interfere. He therefore who was riding with his little son in a one beat to quarters and shotted his guns. When horse wagon. He was coming towards the the vessel came up, they proved to be an elephant, and being warned by Mr. Barney, American whaling ship in charge of a Briturned around and pot the horse to his speed, tish man-of-war, the ship and schooner hav- but the elephant overtook him, and seizing ing been seized for an alleged violation of the wagon, threw it into the air, dashing it to the colonial laws, and a civil officer being on pieces, and breaking the collar bone and arm board the ship. Captain Lynch took posses- of Mr. Pearce. The horse, disengaged from sion of the ship also until the investigation the wagon, escaped with the fore wheels, should be made. He then called upon the and the elephant gave chase for eight miles, Governor, who talked imperiously about the but did not catch him. The elephant came heavy responsibility of interfering with a back from his unsuccessful pursuit, and took legal process. But a few words from the up his march again on the main road, where eaptain brought the Governor from his high he next encountered Mr. J. Eddy, with a horse, and he then consented to the condi- horse and wagon. He threw up the whole tions offered him by Commander Lynch, to establishment in the same way as before, disavow the seizure and give reparation to smashed the wagon, killed the horse, and wounded Mr. Eddy: He threw the horse the owners of the vessels. Commander Lynch then returned to his twenty feet over a fence into the adjoining vessel, intending to meet the Governor next lot, then broke down the fence, went over day, but in the meantime, he had learned and picked up the dead horse and deposited some aggravated circumstances attempting him in the road, where he had flost methimthe seizure of the American vessels, which He killed one other horse, and pursued anfoot. He gazed into the face of his em- no money to buy any more, and no more in evinced a malicious design of breaking np other, who fled to a barn ; the elephant folployer, and thought he could detect a kind, the country to sell, sure I'd give kim half of the American fisheries in those waters similar lowed, but at the door was met by a fierce to the attempts of the Brittish authorities on bull dog, which bit his leg and drove him off. the Banks of Newfoundland, which have Once on the reute, the keeper being ahead DEATH OF ONE OF THE BARRES .- We are been productive of so much bad feeling - of him, saw him plunge over a wall and not beat around the bush any longer. I sorry to learn, says the Shippensburg News, The Commander in consequence determined make for a house. The keeper got into the on those occasions she would read off the when one afternoon a young gentleman am not blind, and consequently I failed not that one of the interesting group of four-boys, not to meet the Governor, and sent an offito see some things that spoke louder than whose birth we announced a few weeks ago, cer on shore to apprise the Governor of his within to the upper story, and providing himrevised the duplicates. Lelia read to Rob-in an earnest, close conversation with the words. I took note of the gentle love god is dead. It would have been singular indeed is dead. It would have been singular indeed that danced in your eyes, and I heard the had these children survived very long, for notwithstanding sent word that he would go furious beast. The elephant finally exhauswas suspended, she hesitated not to talk -- he turned to go away, Robert thought he language that came up from your heart, they could not as a matter of course, receive on board the Germaniown, and Capt. Lynch, ted his strength, and laid himself down in the attention and nourishment which nature in the presence of his officers, gave him a the bushes, about two miles from Slate's demanded. The name of the deceased one formal reception, but made no allmion to the Forry. Here he was secured with chains and carried over the ferry to Fall River. A pending dispute. While on board the Goverpart of the time he can at the rate of a mile nor twice made overtures to the commander, in three minutes. and conciliate him offered to show him the various curiosities of the island, but these THE AMERICAN NATION .- The Westminoffers were declined. Captain Lynch next stor Review, after comparing the census of day addressed the commanding officer of the great Great Britain and the United States, British ship of war a communication spou the says the whole civilized world owe respect subject of the seizure. The British officer justified his course on the ground that he and gratitude to the United States for what only acting under orders of the Governor .- they are doing in education. "As for what A New PROJECTILE .- The British Govern- Captain Lynch again addressed the Governor the American nation is to become at its prethe entries, and always when the young man would stop to make a note or marginal reference upon his duplicate, abe would peep over the top of the large journal, and delivered himself of his blunt opinion, he

have captured the British brig of war and sent the Governor to the United States to be tried for piracy, but that Secretary Marcy, in May last, had issued a notice recognizing the British claim to sovereignty over those Islands. A sharp correspondence has been the result. The commander of the brig of war accuses the Governor of having led him into an unjustifiable exercise of authority in the seizure of the American vessel, and the Governor attempts to implicate Captain Lynch in an nawarrantable assumption of authority. Commander Lynch keeps the brig of war and the guns on shore in range of his battery, and says he will follow the brig when she leavess and learn her desting-

It appears from this statement that the British authorities, who claim the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, are disposed to impose the same vexatious restrictions upon our fishermen and the capture of their vessels in the South Atlantic which they have in the North, and which have been so long the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the representatives of the two governments. It is fortunate that an officer so decided and intelligent as Captain Lynch was deputed to the duty of guarding the interests of our countrymen. His prompt actions will bring the matter at once to the notice of our Government, and induce the action necessary to the maintainance of American rights in

> [From the Providence Journal, June 6.] FURIOUS ELEPHANT AT LARGE.

Three Horses Killed-Numerous Wagons De+ molished - A number of Persons Injured. A large elephant, Hannibal, attached to the Broadway menagerie, which was on exhibition at Pawtucket, on the 3d inst., got loose from his keeper on the way from Pawtacket, to Fall River, early yesterday mornnally been stocked with pigs by a Yankee ing. Before starting, his keeper made him lift the hinder part of a wagon loaded with all nations have had a kind of prescriptive 3,500 pounds, for the purpose of getting it inright to supply themselves with fresh ment to line. It is supposed that this, although not unusual, might have suggested to him statement of facts in regard to the cause of the mode of attack which he adopted after. quarrel, we are left in no doubt as to the wards. When about seven miles from Pawtucket he became furious, turned upon his towards the British Governor. We have an keeper, who had to fly for his life and take refuge in a house, got free, and rushed along the road, destroying everything in his way.

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February, 21, 1852 .--- tt.

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useful.

MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury March 4, 1854 .--- U.

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unrestrained. and Gingham-Cotton and Gingham Una-thas-Trunks and Carpet Bags, just received for sale by 1. W. TENER & CO d for sale by 1. W. Sunbury, April 62, 1954.

NULAN CHOLAGOGUE-An excelient article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Bil-us Fever, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, just April 25, 1854. J. W. TENER & CO.

BY SYLVANUS COER, JR.

Mr. Abel Veazie was president of a heavy- manufacturing company, a situation lars a day if you will go with me." which he bad held for many years, and his interest was considerable, he was quite wealthy. By nature he was bluff and offhand in his manners, and the peculiar du-ties of his office--coming in constant con-before dark. My sister is away, and as my at tact as he did, with people of all classes and dispositions-had not detracted from his ceedingly at my absence."

characteristic bluntness. His family consisted of some half dozen sons and one by the penny-post, informing her of the

The boys had all grown to be men and were engaged in lucrative business, while Lelia, the youngest child, just opening into Robert, "No sir," he continued in a deyoung womanhood, was the light and joy cided tone, "I cannot go. I would not of the old man's household. Among Veazie's favorite clerks, there

was a young man named Robert Winslow, times the amount I might earn by the lawho had been in the company's office sev- bor. I thank you kindly for your consideral years, and who, by his untiring applieration, and I trust you will not blame me cation and exemplary conduct, had insured for the result." for himself, not only a permanent situation, "Of course I cannot blame you," answered Dunham, "though I am sorry you employer. Young Winslow had a mother cannot go. I thought you needed the

and sister whom he supported, and with money. whom he lived, and consequently he was "So I do need money, sir," responded obliged to economize with great nicety in the young man, with a slightly flushed order to keep matters straight. face, "but I cannot take it at the sacrifice The fiscal year of the company was of what I consider my filial duty."

drawing to a close, and for nearly three "Very well,-I can find some one at weeks previous to the opening of our story, Troy who can do the work. Good even-Robert Winslow had been in attendance at | ing, sir." Robert responded a "good evening," and Mr. Venzie's house every week day even-

ing, engaged in comparing the various ac- then wended his way homeward. The counts and properly arranging them, in circumstances caused him some uneasiness view of a contemplated change in the di- for a short time, but he soon forgot it, and rection of the corporation. Duplicates on the next day he obtained a first-rate had to be taken of all the principal papers, job through the aid of Mr. Veazie, in an and in the revising of them the services of insurance office copying policies. Lelia were frequently called upon, for the

Again Robert Winslow was at his desk old man could never be made to understand why even a heiress might not make herself in Mr. Veazie's counting house. Business had commenced in good earnest, and there Once or twice only, had Veazie actually called upon his child for her services, and of it. Nearly a week had passed away,

original accounts, while the young clerk called in to see Mr. Veazie, and remained ert, and anon, when for a time the labor old man for full five minutes, and when There was none of that formal constraint heard something like an oath drop from and stood in living characters upon your

der the easy non-committing auspices of business, and without a thought of aught Veazie, as he sank into a chair where his but that business, they waded through some but that business, they wated through some pages of the company's journal. Then, when at length they conversed, they thought only of social politeness, and their thoughts and feelings flowed freely and presumption to ask me for the hand of my little Lelia; and all he's worth in the world is fifteen thousand dollars. Not "Mr. Veazie," exclaimed Robert, "I

The third or fourth time that Robert A pretty match for my daughter, truly .--came to the house, Lelia offered her servi- | Ha, ha, ha." ces, and while her father looked over her Robert Winslow's hand trembled, and shoulder, she read from the original drafts his face crimsoned, as the old man spoke,

of others. Now you know all." "You are honest, at all events," said the old gentleman, without any apparent emo-

tion. "So I trust I may always be," returned of another battle, and many were the discus-Robert.

"But do you think you are very wise ?" happened to overhear one of these debates in "I could not help my emotions, sir." "And if they were so pleasant as you say, "the conclusion." Some half dozen of have described, I see not why you should the men had expressed their "views" and have wished such a thing as preventing them."

Robert looked up into the face of the old gentleman, but he made no answer .---He could not comprehend his employer's selves perfectly satisfied with such glimpses meaning.

"Robert," continued the old gentleman, obtain on the twenty-second and twenty "it is Lelia who wishes you to come and third. At last Mike spoke : "Well sure, help her arrange my household accounts. boys," said he, "I'll tell you my sintimints Would you refuse her as you have me ?"

meaning smile there. He attempted to it, if he'd stay. speak, but his words came not forth.

"Come, come," uttered Veazie, "let us which fashion imposes upon common visits, for their acquaintance had commenced un- "Presuming puppy !" muttered Mr. should have been so utterly regardless of my child's welfare as to have allowed you young clerk was writing, and pushed back to cherish the flowers of affection only that ding physician. The three remaining are from his desk some dozen important papers. I might blight them at their birth !- Lelia "Why Robert, the fellow actually had the is a faithful, a gentle, and loving girl, and

another bit of real wealth does he pomess. cannot comprehend-1 do not. No, no, bis, in a region inhabited by Indiane, who, you would not raise such a sweet, such a hitherto, have used their utmost efforts to heavenly hope in my bosom to crush it prevent the white people from examining it. again,"

"Hark ye, Robert," said the old gentle-

Thy words in memory's ear outchime The music of the Tuscan rhyme ; Thou stand'st here-the gentle-hearted Amid the shades of bards departed !

FATHER'S CHOICE.

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IN ITALY.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

"Dear Lilian, all I wished is won !

Rich is the soil with fancy's gold;

Rise thronging in my haunted vision,

Above Val d' Arno's bowers of rose,

The stirring memories of old

But as the radiant sunsets close

My soul forgets the olden glory,

And deems our love a dearer story.

Their garlands of immortal bay I see before thee fade away, And turn from Petrarch's passion glances To my own dearer heart-romances.

Sad is the opol glow that fires The midnight of the cypress spires; And the cold scented wind that closes The hearts of bright Etruscan roses.

The fair Italian dream I chased, A single thought of thee effaced ; For the true clime of song and son Lies in the heart which mine hath won !"

It was on the morning of the "Twenty-Second," at Buena Vista," writes a Kentucky friend, "that our regiment was lying upon a little hill that the men subsequently christened "Mount Dodge" waiting for the ball to open. Santa Anna' morning compliments soon came in the form of a thirteenth inch shell, which passed a few yards over our heads and buried itself in the earth behind ns. "Howly Mother !" exclaimed old Mike S---, "if the born devil isa't shootin' his dinner-pots at us!" On the twenty-fifth, after the battle was over, and while Santa Anna was still lingering at Agua Nueva, twelve miles distant, with his shattered forces, divers were the ramors sions of its probability among the men. I which this same Mike S-had, as lawyers the men had expressed their "views" and wishes ; some were very anxious for another fight ; others, and they, too, the men who had behaved best under fire, expressed themof the "elephant" as they had been able to

about the auld wooden legged divil : If I had Robert Winslow trembled from head to but a guart of whiskey in the warrald, and

> was William Rankin, the name of the attendoing as well as could be expected.

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