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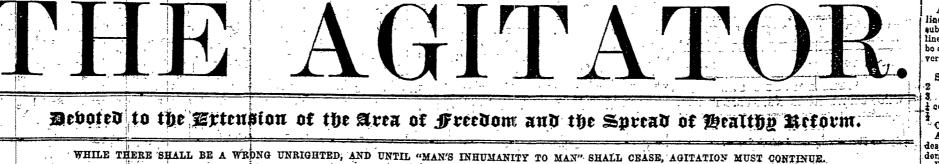
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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1861.

BEHIND THE MASE. was an old distorted face,---

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As uncouth visage, rough and wild; Yet from behind, with laughing grace, Peeped the fresh beauty of a child.

And so contrasting, fair and bright, It made me of my facy ask If half earth's wrinkled grimness might Be but the baby in the mask.

Behind gray hairs and furrowed brow And withered look that life puts on Each, as he wears it, comes to know How the child hides and is not gond.

For, while the inexorable years To saddened features fit their mould, Beneath the work of time and tears

Waits something that will not grow old ! And pain and petulence and care And wasted hope and sinful stain

Shape the strange guise the soul may wear, Till her young life looks forth again.

In yonder man of grief and guile,-A very Cain, with branded brow?

Yet, overlaid and hidden, still It lingers-of his life a part ; As the scathed pine upon the hill

Holds the young fibres at its heart. And haply, round the Eternal Throne, Heaven's pitying angels shall not ask For that last look the world hath known, But for the face behind the mask !

-Atlantic Monthly,

A BUN FOR LIFE.

The following exciting story appears in the Gardiner Daily Pearl and any one who is disposed to try a laugh will do well to read on. John Jackson was a very industrious, hard vorking young man, of twenty three years .---Being the eldest child and only son, he had always remained at home, assisting his father upon the farm. John was much respected by every one in the neighborhood; and many a bright eyed girl had secretly thought she would like to change her name to Mrs. John Jackson. But John was no "lady's man."-The fact was, John was very bashfull He wöhld rather hoe potatoes all day, than undergo the ceremony of an introduction to a young ady. Not that John disliked the dear creatures-far from it; we believe that he, in common with all bashful but well-meaning men, entertained the very highest respect and admiration for them. And this, no doubt, was the principal cause for his bashfulness. He felt that they were superior beings, and that he was unworthy to associate with them upon terms of equality. But we cannot stop to moralize. Nancy Clark was the daughter of a very repectable farmer, whose land adjoined the Jackson farm. Nancy was a preity, saucy little witch, and she liked John Jackson. When they were children, they attended the same school, and as he was a few years her senior, was usually her champion in the childish disputes that arose and her companion in going and re-

turning. At last John became so much of a young man as to be kept from school during the summer, and when winter came again, he found that Nancy had become a young and did not ask him to take her hand as they walked home from school, as she had in past years. John discovered too, that he had been growing in stature, and it seemed as though he had been growing out of shape. His feet and legs appeared very awkward-he didn't know what to do with his hands=his face pained him, and taking all in all he was inclined to think

mortally afraid of snakes. "Self preservation," was the first " passage" that flashed upon John's mind, "legs take care of the body," was the Dropping his scythe, and spinning next. round like a top, he was ready to strike at 2.40 gait, when at that moment his snakeship was near enough to hook his crooked teeth into ner: John's shirt just above the hem. With a tremendous spring, started off with the speed of a locomdtive. His first jump took the snake clear from the ground, and as John stole a hasty glance over his shulder, he was horrified to find the reptile securely fastened to the extremity of his only garment, while the speed with which he rushed forward kept the serpent Ocean, meanwhile, swarmed with pirates, of extended at an angle of ninety degrees with whose rapacity and cruelty frightful stories

his body. Here was a quandary. If he stopped, the came from our North American colonies, and snake would coil about his body and squeeze carried back to those colonics the spoils gained him to death; if he continued the race, he must by crime. Adventurers who durst not show soon fall from sheer exhaustion. On he flew, themselves in the Thames found a ready marscarce daring to think how his dreadful race was to end. Instinctively he had taken the York. Even the Puritans of New England, direction of home, and as he emerged from the who in sanchimonious austerity surpassed even forest, and began to catch glimpses of the house, their brethren of Scotland, were accused of a feeling of security came over him. Suddenly, conniving at the wickedness which enabled finshed across his mind the true state of affairs -his father gone-the quilting, and worst of duce of Indian looms and Chinese tea plantaall, the girls! This new horror sent the blood tions. back, durdling about his heart, and he came to a deadihalt. The next moment he felt the body an Irish peer who sat in the English House of of the cold clammy monster in contact with his Commons, was appointed Governor of New bare legs, his tail creeping around them in a York and Massachusetts. He was a man of sort oficozoning way, as though his snakeship eminently fair character, upright, courageous

John upon the knees. This was too much for human endurance.-With a yell, such as man never utters save acts done by whigs at Dublin, and particularly when in mortal terror, poor John again set for- the execution, if it is not rather #fibe called ward at break-neck speed, and once more had the murder, of Gafney. Before Bellamont the pleasure of seeing the snake resume his sailed for America. William spoke strongly to horizontal position, somewhat after the fashion him about the freebooting which was the dis-of the thil of a comet. "I send you, my lord,

On, on they flew ! John forgot the quilting, to New York," he said, "because an honest forgot the girls-forgot every thing but the and intropid man is wanted to put these abuses snake. For the first time in his life he was, 'seriossly thinking of his latter end."

His active exercise, (he paid particular attention to his running,) together with the exceesive heat, had brought on the "nose-bleed," and as he ran, with ears erect and head thrown back, his chin, throat, and shirt bosom were stained with the flowing stream.

His first, wild shriek had started the quilters, and forth they rushed, wondering if some .mad Indian was not prowling about. By this time John was within a very few rods of the barn, still running at the top of his speed, his head turned so that he might keep one eve on the snake, and with the other observe the course action with the French, and had retired on a he must take. The friendly barn now conceal. competence. No man knew the Eastern Seas ed him from the sight of the girls. He knew better. He was perfectly acquainted with all they were in the yard, having caught a glimpse the haunts of the pirates who prowled between of them as they rushed from the house. A few the Cape of Good Hope and the Straits of Mamore bounds and he should be in their midst. lacca : and he would undertake, if he were in-For a moment modesty overcame fear, and he trusted with a single ship of thir y or forty once more halted. The snake, evidently pleased guns, to clean the Indian Ocean of the whole with his rapid transportation, manifested his race. The brigastines of the rovers were nugratitude by attempting to enfuld the legs of merous, no doubt, but mong of them were large;

CAPTAIN KIDD, THE PIRATE. desperate ruffians who would rather be killed The Harpers have just published the Fifth than taken, and by then instituting a proceed-Volume of Bancroft's History of England. We ing and obtaining a judgment in a Court of Admiralty. The risk of being called to a setake from it the following interesting account vere reckoning might not unnaturally seem of the famous Pirate and treasure-hiding marismall to one who had seen many old buccaneers

"Some years before, while the war was still raging, there had been loud complaints in the city that even privateers of St. Malo's and Dankirk caused less molestation to trade than another class of marauders. The English navy was fully employed in the Channel, in the Atpeaceful traders whom he was sent to defend. He began by robbing Mussulmans; and speedlantic and in the Mediterranean. The Indian were told. Many of these men, it was said. ket for their ill gotten spices and stuffs at New

them to enjoy abundantly and cheaply the proorder to extort information about their concealed hoards. One of his crew, whom he had "In 1695 Richard Coote, Earl of Bellamont, an agony of remorse, "Yes, 1 am a dog, but it is you that have made me so." Kidd, in a fury, struck the man dead "News then traveled very slowly from the Eastern Seas to England. But in August, 1698, it was known in England that the Adonly nieditated a little fun, by way of tickling and independent. Though a decided whig, he had distinguished himself by bringing before the Parliament at Westminster some tyrannical venture Galley, from which so much had been hoped, was the terror of the merchants of Surat and of the villagers of the coast of Malabar. It was thought probably that Kidd would carry his bacty to some colony. Orders were; therefore, sent from Whitehall to the governors of the transmarine possessions of the crown, directing them to be on the watch for him. He, meanwhile, having burned his ship, and down, and hecause I believe you to he such a dismissed most of his men-who easily found man." Bellamont exerted himself to justify berths in the sloops of other pirates-returned the high opinion which the king had formed to New York with the means, as he flattered of him. It was soon known at New York himself, of making his peace and of living in that the Governor who had just arrived from splendor. He had fabricated a long romance England was bent on the suppression of piracy, which Bellamont, naturally unwilling to beand some colonists in whom he placed great leve that he had been duped, and had been confidence suggested to him what they may the means of duping others, was, at first, dis-posed to listen with favor. But the truth soon nerhans have thought the best mode of attaining that object. There was then in the settlecame out. The governor did his duty firmly, ment a veteran mariner named William Kidd. and Kidd was placed in close confinement till He had passed most of his life on the waves, orders arrived from the Admiralty that he had distinguished himselt by his seamanship, should be sent to England."

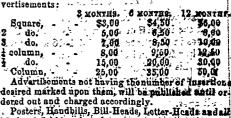
had had upportunities of showing his valor in The following eloquent passages are from

Hon. G. A. Grow's great speech in the House of Representatives, Feb. 29, 1860, on "FREE HOMES FOR FREE MEN :"

its honor, are deserving, of a more substantial to his head. reward than tears to the dead and thanks to "So I was put down. one man-of war, which in the royal navy would With an explosive "ouch" and urged forward bardly rank as a fourth rate, would easily deal more than defray the charges of the expedition. commended it to the king. The king referred it to the Admiralty. The Admiralty raised difficulties, such as are perpetually raised by public boards when any deviation, whether for the betten or for the worse, from the established course of proceeding is proposed. It then occurred to Bellamont that his favorite scheme might be carried into effect without any cost to the day they first drove back the Indian tribes | trigger. he State. A few public-spirited men might from the Atlantic seaboard to the present hour, easily fit out a privateer which would soon make the Arabian Gulf and the Bay of Bengal secure highways for trade. He wrote to his lie savage. friends in England imploring, remonstrating,

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A VIRGINIA PANTHER FIGHT.

"William and Henry Rudolph and myself started in the winter of 1851 on a deer hunt, the snow more than knee deep. We started up different ridges, all leading to the top of Paddy Mountain. After I had gone a short living in oredit and confort at New York and distance I got upon a very large bear track (as Boston. Kidd soch threw off the character of I supposed.) I seemed to plough through the a privateer and became a pirate. He estab-snow just like a horse. I halloed for the boys lished friendly communications and exchanged and when they came up they agreed it was a arms and ammunition with the most notorious bear. We followed on the track. Did not go of those rovers whom his commission sutho- far before we saw where it had torn up a deer. We thought it was one the bear had found rized bim to destroy, and made war on those dead, but soon discovered we were mistaken, It had eaten all the flesh. We saw several ily proceeded from Mussulmans to Armenians. smaller tracks around the spot-as we afterwards concluded those of the female panther. and from Armenians to Portuguese. The Ad-We kept along the top of the mountain, and venture Galley took such quantities of cotton could see where it would go into den after den and silk, sugar and coffee, cinnaman and pepof rocks, in and out. Followed on till near per, that the very foremast men received from a hundred to two hundred pounds each, and dark, when we 'denned' it. It was a despethat the captain's share of the spoil would have rate-looking place-oh, most terrible l

"We concluded we had better go home and enabled him to live at home as an opulent gennext morning get some dogs, when we would tleman. With the rapacity, Kidd had the cruelty of his adious calling. He burned houses, have some fine sport. We had a fatiguing time getting home, tired enough, and after be massacred peasantry. His prisoners were time getting home, tired enough, and after tied up, and beaten with maked cutlasses in night. Early next morning we started with five dogs, and got to the top of the mountain by sunrise (six or seven miles.) When we called a dog, was provoked into exclaiming, in | reached the place we found the animal had come out and the small one with it. We followed their track. They entered and left several dens. As you may guess, it was tiresome

work to us. They seemed to travel on the very roughest and most rocky places. We still thought them bear. The track turned and seetled to come back another way. At last it stopped and went in the rocks.

"We were awfully tired and the sun near'y down: We made an examination. Desperate looking place! the rocks very high and straight as the wall of a house. The track went around at the base of the cliff, then came to a lower point and got on top. Then it jumped down into a hole between the rocks six feet deep and perpendicular. I hay down and peeped over. At the bottom I could see a crack In the side where the beast had gone in.

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"Operations began by letting one dog down. He barked, and a growl answered that seemed like the loudest thinder beneath us. Then all the dogs jumped down ; and such a growling and such a barking you never Heard ! We could hear the claws against the rocks. One small dog got well at him and had for r holes bitten into him you could put your finger in. We still thought it was a bear and would cor o out. So we helped William down. He handed up the dogs. They out, all was quiet and nathing 10 be seen. We pulled William out, but let him down again to look in the crack for the animal. We had to let him down head foremost and hold by the ends of his trowsers. William reports : 'I see his eyes, They are wide apart and big as a silver dollar. Oh," says I, 'you are seared.' . No, I ain't: I can "The men who go forth at the call of their see his head, but can't tell its shape. Take me country, to uphold its standard and vindicate up; I am sick'-his position throwing the blood

the living ; but there are soldiers of peace as little light from the crack ; shw it was no bear. well as of war, and though no waving plume My head boon suffered like William's, and I had beckons them on to glory or to death, their to be drawn up. Rested a little, I was again lying scene is oft a crimson one. They fall put down with a stick to move away the loose leading the van of civilization along untrodden rock and widen the crevice. I did so, and made paths, and are buried in the dust of its advan- out the color, the short head, and great width eing culumns. No monument marks the scene between the eyes-head like a tiger and color of deadly strife; no stone their resting place; of a doe. I could only stay long anough to the winds sighting through the branches of the note this, and was again drawh ur. Late as it forest alone sing their requirem. Yet they are was, and almost broken down as we were, wo the meritorious men of the Republic-the men had short time to parley. There was but one who give it strength in war, and glory in peace. plan: Two must be let down with one gun-The achievements of your pioneer army, from one to hold it and the other to aim and pull the "William and I went down together, our have been the achievements of science and civi- weight partly supported by the sides of the ligation over the elements, the wilderness, and well-like opening and partly by Henry's hold of our trowsers. I had to hold the gun upside "If rewards or bounties are to be granted down and sight under instead of along the top for true heroism in the progress of the race, of it, being inverted myself. All this passed none is more deserving than the pioneer who in less time then it takes me to tell you, as it expels the savage and the wild beast, and opens was impossible to endure the position long .-in the wilderness a home for science and a We got the gun pointed. 'A little higher, " nathway for civilization. I little more to the right! A little higher yet ! Full !' The echoes of the cavern made the report like that of a cannon. "The paths of glory no longer lead over help after firing. Henry pulled vigorously, smoking towns and crimson fields, but along and with the aid of our hands on the rock were "We didn't stay down longer than we could soon up. For a little while we could hear the panther struggling in his blood. We let down a dog. No noise followed. Then I was lowered. I saw the game was dead. I crawled in as far is I could. A barrier of rock obstructed me.-Over this I reached my arm and got my forefinger in his mouth, but could not move him .--Drawling up again; I took my tomahawk and cut some pieces of wood to clear away the snow. This done, we succeeded in finding a place where the rock could be to some extent moved: A pole with a book at the end was prepared: This we managed to fusten in his hind legs; and pulled him out. "It proved to be a male panther of immense size, the feet and one inch from uose to end of tail, fat and very heavy. Late as it was, worn out and fur from home as we were, we wished to carry him home budily. Tried to shoulder it, but failed. We took off the skin with the paws and scalp, and hing the carcass on a tree. Henry said he had seen the small one escape through the rocks beyond. "The following Spring some Government men came. slong, and, said be would give me five dollars to show him the frame of the panther. We went. He found all the hones, put them in a bag, and took them away. And that's the end of my panther-hunt."-Hurper's Magazine. You never hear one woman invite another woman out to dinner, any more than you ever hear one man ask another to come and take tea with him. No ! it would seem that woman's hearts melted and softened over the testable. and that men's souls flew open to each other with the table cloth. Who is there to explain it ? It takes several knives and forks to dig into a man's secret nature, whereas the simple key of the the daildy will unlock a woman's breast at any time - Binak wat the

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liege, Pa., March 15, 1860. (ly.)

IEW HAT AND CAP STORE. HE Subscriber has just opened in this place a new tand Cap Store, where he intends to manufacand keep on hand a large and general assortment

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BREY DAVIE'S PAIN KILLER in large bot For sale at Boy's Drug Store.

that he was not more than half put together. Now the truth was, John Jackson was really a fine looking young man, and nothing but his admiration of Nancy would have ever sugges ted any such foolish thoughts about himself.

From this time they continued to be more and more reserved towards each other, until the occurrence of the foot-race which we are about to narrate. Yet all the time, John was secretly in love with Nancy. Many a Sunday he had hid behind the barn and peeped, by the corner to catch glimpses of her as she walked through the fields.

As the novelists say, it was a lovely day in August . The heavens were clear, serene and beautiful, the trees were laden with golden fruit, and the beautiful birds twittered their songs of love in the branches. Earth-[there-we've slid down to earth once more and will not try any more such lofty flights-they make our head dizzy.] We were about to say that earth had yielded her boundiful harvest of removing his gaze from the snake, he managed herd's grass and clover, and honey suckles. which the nuble ycomanry of Chesterville had garnered within their stone house"-but upon second thought have concluded to word it thus: -" The farmers of Chesterville were done having."

John Jackson's sister had a quilting that afternoon ; his father had gone to " Keith's Mill" to get some wheat ground, and John was left to repair some tools, to be ready on the morrow the commence mowing the meadow grase. Suddenly it occurred to John that if he remained about the house in the afternoon, he would be called in at tea time and required to do the honors of the table. To avoid this, he quietly should pred his scythe and stole away to the mea dow, half a mile distant, fully resolved that he would not leave there until it was so dark that he could not see to mow, and avoid meeting the girls.

The meadow was surrounded on all sides by a thick forest, which effectually shut out what little breeze there might chance to be stirring. The sun poured its rays as though the little meadow was the focus point where the heat was all concentrated. John mowed and sweat -sweat and mowed, until he was obliged to sit down and cool off. Then it occurred to John that if he took of his pants he might be much more comfortable. There could be no impropriety in it, for he was entirely concealed from observation, and there was not the sligh est reason to suppose that he could be seen by any person.

So John stript off, and with no covering save his linen-commonly called a shirt-he re-sumed his work. He was just congratulating himself upon the good time he was having, and the lucky escape he had made from a meeting with the girls, when he chanced to disturb a huge black snake, a genuine twister with a white ring around his neck.

Now John was no coward, but he was man is a hog.

hero within his embrace.

by "circumstance over which he had no con- with them all in succession, and the lawful trol," poor John bounded on. The next mo- spoils of the enemies of mankind would much ment he was in full vew of the girls, and as he turned by the corner of the barn, the snake Bellamont was charmed with this plan, and recame round with a whiz so.newhat after the fashion of a coach whip.

Having reached the barn-yard, to his dismay he found the bars up. But time was now two precious to be wasted in letting down bars .--Gathering all his strength, he bounded into the air, anake ditto, and as he alighted upon the other sille, his enakethip's tail cracked across the upper bar, snapping like an India cracker. Again John Bet forward, now utterly regardess of the presence of the girls, for the extra tickle from the snake's tail, as he leaped the bars, bunished all his bashfulness and modesty complaining of their lamentable want of pub--and again be had the pleasure of finding the lic spirit. Six thousand pounds would be nake in a straight line, drawing steadily at the hem of his solitary garment.

The lique now became the center of attract traction and around it he revolved with the on the kingdom and on the world. His urgency speed of thought. Four times in each revolusucceeded. Shrewsbury and Romney contribution, as lie turned a corner, his snakeship came ted. Orford, though, as first Lord of the Adround with a whiz that was quite refreshing. While describing his third circle, as he came near the group of wonder-struck girls, without to ery dut;

"Call a man !"

The next moment he had whisked out of sight, and quick as thought re.appeared upon the other side of the house-"Call à man !"

And away he whirled again, turning the cor ner so mpidly that the whiz of the snike sounded half way between a low whistle and the repeated pronunciation of double-o. Before either of the girls had stirred from her tracks, he had performed another revolution ----

" Call a man !"

was rapidly failing. Nancy Clark was the first been robbed, his majesty, of course, did not into recover her presence of mind, and seizing a hoop pole; she took her station near the corner away, no rights but his own.

of the house, and, as John re-appeared, she brought it down upon the snake with a force that broke his back and his hold upon John's nether garment at the same time.

John rushed into the house and to his room, and at lea time appeared in his best Sunday: suit, looking but a little the worse for his race, That night he walked home with Nanoy Clark: const of Madagarcar: and to all appearances cured of his bashfulness; | dred and fifty men, and in July rejected the now; whenever John feels inclined to laugh at meant to act in accordance with his instruct his wife's hoops, she has only to say; "Gall a tions. But on the subject of piracy he hell man," and he instantly sobers down.

"For all which," remarked Mr. Bagges, we determine whether he would plunder those State. have principally to thank - what was his ships or protect them: The gain which might name ?" "Watt was his name, I believe, un- be made by plundering them was immense, ole," replied the boy.

Man is an animal; so is a hog. It is a bad of protecting the lawful trade, were likely to gentleman who has had so many mittens given rule that won't work both ways; therefore, a ba comparatively smiall. Such is they would be got only by first dentities will warm?

enough. That sum would be repaid, and repaid with large interest, from sale of prizes, and an inestimable benefit would be conferred

ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

"Prace hath her victorics No less renowned than war."

miralty, he had been unwilling to send Kidd to the Indian Ocean with a king's ship, consested to subscribe a thousand pounds, Somers the lanes and by-ways of human misery and subscribed another thousand. A ship called woe, where the bones and sinews of men are the Adventure Galley, was equipped in the port struggling with the elements, with the unreof London, and Kidd took the command. He enting obstacles of nature, and the not less carried with him, besides the ordinary letters unmerciful obstacles of a fulse civilization .--of marque, a commission under the Great Seal The noblest achievement in this world's pilgrimage is to raise the fallen from their degradation, soothe the broken-hearted, dry the tears of woe, and alleviate the sufferings of the unfurtunate in their pathway to the tomb.

> Bid the wild, lawless winds obey thy will; Preach to the storm, and reason with despair; But tell not misery's son that life is fair."

"If you would lead the erring back from the paths of vice and crime to virtue and to honor, give him a home-give him a hearthstone, and he will surround it with household gods. If you would make men wiser and better, relieve your almshouses, close the doors of your penitentiaries, and break in pieces your gallows, purify the influences of the domestic freside, for that is the school in which human character is formed, and there its destiny is shaped ; there the soul receives its first impress, and man his first lesson; and they go with him for weal or for was through life. For purifying the schtiments, elevating the thoughts, and developing the noblest impulses of man's nature, the influences of a rural fireside and an the decay of human institutions, the courage that defends the national independence, and

"I am very much troubled, madam, with cold feat and hands," said a fop. "I should a battle or the delays of a trial. The reward, suppose, sir," was the reply, "that a young

Why is life the riddle of it lie? B canse we must all " gire it pust

serving to himself only one tenth part of the gains of the adventure, which was to be paid into the treasury. With the claim of merchants Away he flew once more, but his strength to have back the property of which they had terfere; Ile granted away, and could grant "The press for sailors to man the royal navy was at that time so hot that Kidd could not obtain his full complement of hands in the Thames. He crossed the Atlantic, visited New

York, and there found volunteers in abundance. At length, in February; 1697, he sailed from the Hudson with a crew of more than a line

the notions which were then common in the North American colonies; and most of his creft

A nephew of Mr. Bagges, in explaining the were of the same mind. He found himself i mysteries of a tea kettle, describes the banefits a sea which was constantly traversed by rich, of the application of steam to useful purposes. and defenseless merchant ships, and he had to the industry that supports all classes of the

and might be anatohed without the dangers of

agricultural life are the noblest and the hest. In the obsedirity of the cottage, far removed from the seductive influences of rank and afflu-

ence; are nourished the virtues that counteract

empowering him to seize pirates, and to take them to some place where they might be dealt with according to law. Whatever right the king might have to the goods found in the possession of these malefactors, he granted, by letters patent, to the persons who had been at "Go say to the raging sea, be still; the expense of fitting out the expedition, re-