## THE STAR OF THE NORTI.

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 Wo havo soen nothing tio


















##  And bow your hend if you


 ${ }^{\text {Popeas will appoin out }}$ Doot you believe the
Beacases in seret they
Yout hai
You da-but youriteoniess to me. Aro soom to olagegher as alik bogat




 Around you soo a band of brothers trueFrom diduteon p paties stey have follen amay,

Like yoo, tee


 Then you mour thako your heod-ture's







| an xoung gentleman. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { and a "perfeet } \\ & \text { gards length. I } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| baber 10 "trim his whiskers in the latest im orted style," and stru home to show mam ma his freedom suit. |  |
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| Thinks it bis duty to devote a portion of his exceedingly valuable time to saving his country from ruin. |  |
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| Feels very indignant when closely ques-tioned as to his age, and drawing his diminutive figure to its fullest height, and stroking fondly his budding whiskers, says, proud- |  |
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| "I am a man, sir; and it neede men to support.our institutions." |  |
| The interrogator feels annihilated, and lets him pass. |  |
| Comes home feeling very important and |  |
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| "Adolphus was always a prococious child,",When the next meeting comen round, it |  |
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| When the next meeting comes round, itstorm $\theta$, and opening the door a crack, he shrinks back, and determines to let the con |  |
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|  | And thoo faic |
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| Iy pities her; and to conosole hee for hic re. coin negleet, feels it his duay to wilievery affectionate fy. |  |
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| After he has finıshed, takes up the evening paper, and reads about the war. Thinks it is all very grand to be a soldier, but not |  |
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| it is all very grand to be a soldier, but not quite so pleasant to be killed. <br> Turns to the marriages, and aees amone |  |
| them the young lady he has been wriling to Feels rather surptised, but accounts for it, that she had quite given up all hopes of having him; and thrown herself away on tion. |  |
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| Is sorry to cause so mnch trouble among being so at but real <br> . |  |
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| Spends an hour and a half before the mirror, racking his brains trying to determine |  |
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| Is quite fatigued with his immense men ta and physieal oxentions, and after smokingtwo or thre cigars, retires to bed to dream two or three cigars, retires to bed to dreamof what is his greatest care, asleep or awake - bimeself. $\qquad$ |  |
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| SINGULAR COUPLE. <br> Along with my brother, who was collect- |  |
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| ing matter for a werk he was about to publish, I visited the interesting town of Hex-ham-interesting at least to him, for it was |  |
|  |  |
| ham-interesting at least to him, for it was a fine field for historical researeh, althongb, |  |
| sides the accient Church. The circumstance which, mote than anything else,obtained the dingy town a place in memory, was our ta |  |
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| king a lodging with a husbard and wife who were living without child or servant, subsist- |  |
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| ing on the letting of their parlor and two bedrooms. They were tall, thin, and erect, though each seventy years of age. Whe |  |
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| we knocked at the door for admittance, they |  |
| husband and wife invariably appeared gide by side ; all our requeste and demands werereceived by both, and executed with the utmost nicety and despatch. |  |
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| The firt night, arriving late by coach from Newcas:le, and merely requiring our |  |
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| both appeared as usual; the wife carrying the bed-room candle, the husband standing at the door. I gave her some direction and the husband from the door quickly answered for her. |  |
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| ed my brother. But This was not the case though she rarely made use of the faculty of speech. |  |
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| They both attended me into my bedroom, when the old lady, seeing me look withsome surprise towards ber husband, said "There's no ofleree meant by mg babeat |  |
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| "There's no offerce meant by my hueband coming with me into the chamber-HE's stone blind!" |  |
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| "Poor man!" I exclaimed. "But why, then, does he not sit stil? |  |
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| wife," paid the busband, "she can's hear you-she's quite deaf $!$ " |  |
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| I was astonished. Here was a compenasa. tion. Sould a pair be better matiched $?$ |  |
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