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The following lines, written on the death of ment to her that I had been in the wrong,

verticet" of that city, are very beautiful: "WEEP NOT-SHE IS NOT DEAD." No! call it not to die—to pass away
Those and to be translated; every power
Of mind and spirit kept till life's last breath;
No pain to rack the frame, no weak regret Ive pain to rack the frame, no weak regret the anxious doubt to cloud the parting soul? Perce in the heart; and hope upon the howe-And more than hope—faith changing into vision. As this bright world, with all its bloom upon it. Was opathing upward into views of heaven— Tills in not death, but ceasing to be mortal. It may remind us of those old departures-These exeduses—told in holy writ,
Which that word "dead" was not allowed to

And Broch walked with God, and he was not For God had taken him." "And he was not, Not on the carth where he had walked so long As many years as each year shines in days— But lost to human eye sight, diappearing Within the spiender where he walks forever.

When Israel's prophet—he that was its chariot And horseman—felf that his last hour was come—His last below—a fiery car and stoods of fire his fervid spirit snatched away. It was not so with her. No troubled sky, No shapes of terrible beauty, bruke the calm That blest her aweet translation from the world. O, mourn not for ber! Mourn but the dead-The dead in sin, the dead in hopelessee the has just put on her incorruption.

Losing One's Temper.

BY MRS. MARY GRAHAM.

ler from the dresser to get Anna a drink of the skirts of my dress. water, and I let it fall."

heart. But she had come to me in an un- stantly in a mild voice. fortunate moment.

pressed even stronger rebuke than my pieces." The breaking of the tumbler was an accideat, likely to happen to any one, and the ings now, and what they were in the morn-stituent Assembly and the Independence States. The Roman Pontiff shall enjoy child evidently felt bad enough about what ing was very great. I felt happier for of Italy." "Huzzah for the fall of the all the guarantees necessary for the exerfore Jane entered the room, I was still account of the accident, had not the extra tue of Marcus Aurelius. L'Abbate Rimmore unhappy after she retired. I blam- burden of my displeasure to bear. ed myself and pitied the child; but this

curly-haired, angelfaced boy, in her arms. and on no account to speak harshly to calm, and ready to defend their rights and stered, but went, with her burden, to the low bed that was in the room, where she should we guard against a moody temper. vention. laid him tenderly, and then sat down with Whenever we permit anything to free our her face turned partly away from me, and minds, we are not in a state to exercise in Rome the famous bull of excommuni- friend of religion and freedom would be mor sace turned partry away from the files, and cooled due self-control, and if temptation comes cation hurled by Pius IX. against his for opposed to such unjust and attrocious his moist skin.

Enough of Jane's countenance was visible, to enable me to perceive that its expression was sad. And it was an unkind sword from my lips that had brought this cloud over her woung face !

"So much for permitting myself to fall ante a fretful moud," eaid I, mentally,-In future I must be more watchful over my state of mind. I have no right to make others suffer from my own unhappy 1em-

Per. Jane continued to six by Willy and fan him; and every now and then I could hear's very low sigh come up, as if involuntarily from her bosem. Faint as the sound, was, it smote upon my ear, and added to my unaccountable frame of mind.

Airigad called, and I went down into the parlowand sat conversing there for an hone. But all the while there was weight upon my feelings. I tried, but in Vain, to be cheerful! I was too distinctly aware of the fact, that an individual and shat a motherless little girl-was unhappy through my unkindness; and the constitute field was like a heavy hand upon my bo-

"This is all a weakness." I said to mywell after my friend had left, making an effort to throw off the uncomfortable feel-But it was of no avail. Even if the new train of thought, awakened by converaution with my friend, had lifted me above the state of mind in which I was when she came, the sight of Jane's sober face. as she passed me on the stairs, would have depressed my feelings again.

In order to relieve both my own and the shild's feelings, I thought I would refer to the broken tumbler, and tell her not to no consequence whatever. But this would It is said that 30,000 armed Mexicans Assembly by the bull of the Pope. Several tism, and the triumph of popular liberty sengers is goin to pay yew for breakfuse have been to have made an acknowledge- are marching to California.

a lady in Boston, and published in the "Daily Ad- and an instluctive feeling of pride remonstrated against that.

"Ah me!" I sighed. "Why did I permit myself to speak so unguardedly !-How small are the causes that sometimes destroy our peace ! How much of good or evil feeling is there in a single word?" Some who read this may think that I was very weak to let a hastily uttered tensure against a careless child trouble me.

What are a child's feelings? I have been a child; and, as a child, have been blamed severely by those whom I desired to please, and felt that unkind words fell heavier and more painfully, sometimes, than blows. I could, therefore, understand the nature of Jane's feelings,

All through the day, June moved about ness that rebuked me.

and sympathize with her to a certain ex-

I was in a tretful humor before the as ashes, and the frightened look she gave and of foreign diplomatists! In the ever first time since many centuries, on the fast, child came in, and her appearance, with the me, I shall not soon forget. She tried to ming, all the civic guards, and the different tower of the capitol, amid the cheerings of broken tumbler in her hand, did'nt tend to speak, and say it was an accident, but her, bodies of troops, with priests and friars, thousands of specialors; and the young help me to a better state of mind. She tongue was paralized for the moment, and marched in company, celebrating, with Republic was suluted at its birth by the was suffering a good deal of pain in conse-she found no utterance. The lesson I had songs of joy, the end of the Popish sway. firing of one hundred guns from the castle quence of the accident, and needed a kind received in the morning, served me for The city of Rome was illuminated; the of St. Angelo. On the evening of the proword to quiet the disturbed beatings of her purposes of self-control now, and I said in- clubs of Florence and other cities of Tus- clamation of the Roman Republic, there

"You are a careless little girl!" said I not help it. I must tack down the loose resented in that solemnity, by the Ameri- wearing civil coats and liberty caps; one

"Better, far better," I said to myself, as of the statue, delivered a most eloquent, I sat and reflected upon the incidents just patriotic and zealous discourse; such as rest of Italy, relations required by a com-In about half an hour, Jane came up related... betfer, far better is it, in all our was never preached before by any Cathol-

> both hearing and asking questions. All that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers." He comes but the simple child of unsophisticated people, steeped to the lips in suffering: and yet trightier than the domes that bend above him, he is for the intellect and heart of man a glorious living temple, built with the riches of unnumbered worlds. The first question that he propounds startles the attention of all who heard him, and creates the greatest astonisment in the most profound, for his words bear that charm of immacculate wisdom that can neither be defaced or excelled. Question succeeds question, and learning, in despair, grows more and more confused in this, the grandest gladiatorship of mind yet witnessed on earth. Sage after sage, swelling with Italy attacked the bull in the most virulent wounded pride; is silenced before that and uncompromising manner; and, what would be the last struggle for the success meal. youth appareled in the plain attire of a is more surprising, is that many of the ed- of Popedom. It remains yet to our bepeasant life, radiant with the celestial life that eminates from an inspiring heart, and instruction to all. The whole park of ar- cation did not extend to them, as they government, and that means would be a I'd be much obleeged tew ye.' on their contracted citadels he has spiked, er, which nineteen centuries ago Christ power. Being the supreme Bishop of the bowl, mild and bread, and set them beand like a "mailed angel on a battle day," he rejoices in triumph, not for himself, but for the sake of the benighted multitudes around. Free thought and free discus-

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the streets were thronged by showds of lious subjects exiled the compirators out people marching to the capitole At 10 o. ihe Roman States.

The poor child became instantly as pale who fell a victim of the cardinals' intrigues the flag of the Republic was hoisted for the afraid they would be able to get any break. cany took part in the civic fete; and even was a procession of torch-light through

On the Tist of January, they received on the throne of Rome ! Every true THE YOUTH OF CHRIST.—A youth ap- barians of Austria, and the spoilers of his of the Romans and the Pepe. Pius IX. horse's "lip." pears "sitting in the midst of the doctors, land, employs them now in favor of his has no more right to be restored to his temporal power! These resources, so temporal power than Louis Phillippe to start." good in the dark ages of despotism and fe- the throne of France. The Romans of naticism, proved a failure for the Pontiff, our day are decided to oppose any foreign drawled out Hez. into the assembly of venerable ages with a as the bull was received, even in Rome, invasion and to sustain their sacred rights, mild and pensive countenance, that seems with the greatest contempt. Those who to the last dropof their blood; they would haunted with earnest thought. He is no advised the benevolent Pius IX. to take rather blow up the city, with her precious ment in the various circles of Roman soci- tain his project, the Pope would be comety. This was the last and crowning pelled to fight in every city of the Roman

blunder of a series of false steps, beginning States 1 every house would be turned into with the flight of the Pope, which was the a cavile, and the vicar of Christ would be idly before the eyes of the astonished landmost fatal mistake ever committed by Pius obliged to salvance, if at all, through sear lord. IX. When the news of the papal excom- of blood, and to march in triumph ever the munication became know in Rome, many thousands of dead bodies of his glorious man who saved, some years ago, the life means will never be resorted to ; and we of Pius IX., at the head of many thousands have frith that of Romans, marched in procession to the While stands the Colles m, Rome shall stand capitol, where they tore and burned the When falls the Collisium, Rome shall fall; bull of excommunication. The press of all And when Rome falls—the world ! itors are priests or prelates. Fathers Ven- loved Pontiff to made himself immortal by turs. Gavazze, and the Abbot Rimbaldi, tillery which power and craft have erected have only overthrown that temporal powhad refused to accept. The Roman gov- Rome-as in the age of the primitive fore Hez. ernment, fearing an outbreak from the church—he could consolidate the suprema-Demagogues, put forth a degree, denouncy, and harmonize the distracted elements sion then and there were born!-Western sons who should suffer themselves to be go against the spirit and progress of this lying on the table when the stage stopped. deterred from voting for the Constituent age, which is marked for the fall of despolearned men and zealous priests were go and social order.

ing among the people to enlighten, and to expose to ridicule the anathems of our century. Several plots of ultra papiets The meeting of the 24th of December were discovered: but the Provisional Gov-was consecrated in Rome for the celebration of the Italian Constitution. Early ple of former Popel hanging their rebel-

clock, all the deputies, from different parts On the 5th of Petitary, the session of of the State, assembled in the same hall the Roman Consulting! Assembly was so-where, centuries ago, the first republicans lemnly opened. The deputies were mostwhere, centuries ago, the nest republicans lemnly opened. I ag deputies were most of the world were congregated to discuss ly young men, and affect one hundred and the conquests and glories of Ancient Rome. forty were present. It he deputies marched the members of the government ed from the capitol is the Palace of the entered the room, a storm of hurrahs was Chaucery, where Ma Armellini, minister heard: but the greatest excitement was of the interior, read speech, in which he produced when Piere Sterbini, the tribune endeavored to demogratizate the incompatiof the people, ascended the rostrum, and billity existing between the temporal and declared that Pius IX. should only return spiritual power of the Pope. On the 9th to Rome as a Bishop-no more as a king followed the deposition of the Pope, and of the Roman States! He motion was the number of representatives present was more quietly than usual. When I spoke adopted by a unanimous vote, amid the 144. The minister resigned into the to her about anything—which I did in a applause of the Assembly; and soon after hands of the Assembly the powers which kinder voice than I ordinarily used—she the funeral bell of the capitol, which tolls they had hitherto lies; but Mr. Rustoni ges always changed, and the passengers would look into my face with an earnest- but on the death of a Pope, announced to having proposed that the present ministry expected to breakfast. The landlold of the Romans and to the world the tleath of should be confirmed, the motion was car-Toward evening I sent her down stairs Popedom. While the cannon of the cast ried unanimously. Mamiani declared travellers; who were allowed to get fairly for a pitcher of cool water. She went the of St. Angelo announced the decision of that Rome was in Such a state that she seated at the table, when the driver would quickly, and soon returned with a pitcher the Constituent Assembly, and the funer- could not have any government but that of blow his horn, (after taking his "horns,") of water and a tumbler on a waiter.— at bell pealed forth its solemn knell, the Popes, or Cola Rienzi, and wished and sing out, "Stage ready, gentlemen," feeling all "out of sorts" about something She was coming towards me, evident- streets were strewed in an instant with that this important question should be left whereupon the passengers were obliged to bne was coming towards me, evident- streets were strewed in an instant when the frequency characteristic and savage energy characteristic and savage energy characteristic and savage energy was fully able to support him comfortably, by using more than ordinary caution, when frequents of the busts of Pius IX. that the to the decision of the Lialian Constituent hurry out and take their seats, leaving a spirit, through civilized and savage energy was fully able to support him comfortably, or other, when an orphan stated breakfast behind there; for mies. As a gallant naval officer and intook the following method of administerhad taken to raise, came in with a broken her foot tripped against something, and Romans hurled from their windows; and nad taken to raise, came in with a property her foot tripped against something, and the course to face ing reproof. In his address to the church, tumbler in her hand, and said, while her she stumbled forward. It was in vain she it was alost impossible on that evening to will be stumbled forward. It was in vain sno it was alost impossible on that evening to young face was pale, and her little lip quivgreed and it fell over and was broken to lost, and it fell over and was broken to pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon glory it was for Rome and the Romans, and such and the stage was pale, and her little lip quivtried to save the pitcher. Its balance was lin the shop windows. What a day of lost, and it fell over and was broken to pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon glory it was for Rome and the Romans, and the mergy to overcome every diffihe remarked:

"You have be approaching the house of this obliging culty and partil, we can well believe he pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon glory it was for Rome and the Romans, and the mergy to overcome every diffihe remarked:

"You have be approaching the house of this obliging culty and partil, we can well believe he pieces at my feet, the water dashing upon glory it was for Rome and the Romans, adopted without discussion of any kind. grory it was for frome and the Roman adopted with the afternoon of the 9th heard of the landlord's trick, and he was heard an anecdote told of him, being the

"What !-- how ! Nu breakfast !" exclaimed the real. "Exactly so, gents, and you may well keep your seuts and tin." "Don't they expect passengers to take reak fast ?" "O, yes, they expect passengers to it, "Never mind, Jane; I know you could virgin and republican Columbia was repseverely, taking the fragments of glass from edge of the carpet. I came near tripping can company, with their starry flag !-- carrying a large tricolor flag; others bearher trembling hands. "A very careless there myself to-day. Go and get a floor "Had you been with me," writes a friend, ng torches, and followed by a vast crowd dry and various drinks, etc., the latter little girl, and I am displeased with you!" cloth and wipe up the water as quickly as "on the summit of the seven hills, to cast of people. The deputies were decked in starts before you can scarcely commence I said no more, but my countenance ex- you can, while I gather up the broken a look over the Eternal City, hearing at the Italian tricolor scarff; there was the eating." intervals the mournful tolling of the capi- whole garrison, magistracy, various pubwords. The child lingered near me for a The color came back instantly to Jane's tol's bell, the thundering noise of the can- lic officials and civic guards, forming a beont? Ef yew calkelate I'm goin' tolpay few moments, and then shrunk away from face. She gave me one grateful look, and non from the castle of St. Angelo, and the moving mass of 60,000 spectators, besides four hine-pences for my breakfules and not the room. I was sorry in a moment that then ran quickly away, to do as I had di-I had permitted myself to speak unkindly rected her. When she came back, she have thought that Rome had been resto- ing Mr. Savini, from the balcony of the voice from the back seat, the owner of to the little girl, for there was no need of blamed herself for not having been more red to a new life, and acquired once more capitol, read the decree to the people of which was one Hezekish Spaulding—tho' to the little girl, for there was no need of planed nersell for not naving ocen more red to a new me, and acquired once more capitol, result me desired to the little girl, for the was no need of planed nersell for not naving ocen more capitol, result me desired the report or my doing so, and moreover, she had taken careful, expressed sorrow for the accident, her ancient splendor and glory." From the deposition of the Pope, and the establishment of the deposition of the Pope, and the deposition of the Pope my doing so, and moreover, she had taken carcius, expressed sorrow for me seedens, ner ancient spiender and gold, and remain all my words, as I could see, deeply to heart.

The decree said short. "I'm goin to git my breakfuss seen the smoke of his rifle, and so were on evening, after preaching, and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle, and so were on evening, after preaching, and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle, and so were on evening, after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle, and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the "Piazza del Popolo"—the square of the rifle and so were on evening after preaching and remain all the rifle and remain all the rif the people—the multitude marched to the that Papacy has fallen, defacto and de jure, yere, and not pay 'navy red' till I dew." him helors he was aware; but he knew the week then he could come down every "Not as yew know on, I won't !" "Well, we'll see," said the other. as the

child evidently felt bad enough about what had occurred without having my displeas- had occurred without having my displeas- having acted justly and with due self-con- lord, ready to do "the bospitable," says we should like it; but the banners were placed around the sta- ment of the Roman States is to be a pure of th baldi, who was standing on the platform of the Roman Republic. The Roward Republic shall maintain, with the els, and soap." After performing their ablutions, they all proceeded to the dining room, and common nationality; and an address to the very quitely with Willy, my dear little relations in life, to maintain a calm exterior, ic priest. He invited the people, congratulating them on having el-menced a fierce onslaught upon the ellifected a similar regulation to that of Rome, bles, though Hex took his time. Scarcely He had fallen asleep, and she had, with those who are below us., Angry words their independence, and advised them to was unanimously adopted. The Pope had they tasted their coffee, when they make double wounds. They hurt those vote for the constituent assembly, as the held a council of cardinals, and to reply heard the unwelcome sound of the horn, She did not lift hereyes to mine as she en-Rome, and to prevent any foreign inter-decided by the prelates and the Pontiff, to Up rise eight grumbling passengers, pay

call on foreign intervention to replace him their fifty cents, and take their seats. "All aboard, gents?" inquired the host "One missing," said they. Proceeding to the dining room, the host

then, we are sure to fall."-Ladies Wreath. mer subjects. The same Pope who refused to employ these arms against the bar- tion will interfere in the particular affair an immense piece of steak, the size of a

"You'll be loft, sir! Stage is going to "Wal, I ham't nothing tow say agin it!"

"Can't wait, sir, better take your seat." "I'll be gaul-darned of I dow, nuther, favorite of earthl fortune, no scion of aristhat step had no accurate knowledge of the monument, than to suffer a foreign army and I'm going to git the valles on t, and if
spreading his arms before the horse's head, mirer of female beauty, had often remarks. theratic pride, no pet of exclusive schools, importance likely to attach to that docu- to triumph over their Republic. To ob. yew calkelste I sin't, yew air mistaken." continued his attack on the edibles. Bis-

> "Say, Squire, them there cakes is 'bout cast, fetch us a nuther grist on 'em. You," copies were burned in the square of St. and Christian brethren. But we hope, (to the waiter,) buther cup ov that air cof-Peter, and others carried in procession as for the sake of the Pope himself, and for feet. Pass them eggs. Raise your own to the camp, and send them out to give my ure of a kiss. It may here be necessary reser, and others carried in procession as the suspension of the sake of humanity, that these infamous pork, Squire i this is 'mazing nice ham. body decent burial!" And so they part to state that Mr. Adams' eyes always pre-This intervention with foreign arms the landlord, until he had made a hearty

"Say, Squire, now I'm about tew conclude paying my devowers tew this ere tasimpler means than that by which he ob- ble; but of yew'd jist give us a bowl o' bent on throwing wide open the gates of assured the people that the excommuni- tained ascendency when he reformed his bread and milk, tew sorter top off with,

resignation rather than by an accession of So out goes the landlord and waiter for "Spewn, tew, of you please."

But no spoon could be found. Land-

" Say, you, dew yew think them pas- hills.

passengers took them?"

THE SONGS OF YORE.

Alas! the good old sours of yore
Have gent quite out of dato
Berpassed by "Old Virginia Shore,"
And the "North Car'line State,"
No more are heard the pleasing notes
Of "Coming through the Rye;"
But turn you where you diay, you'll hear
"Somnas, Don't you Cry,"

To ving the song of "Home; Sweet Home," A girl could not be led;

A girl could not be test;
But aid her for none "favorite tane,"
She'll strike up "Uncle Ned;"
Then finish off with "Buffalo Gaia,"
Or cles with "Dearest Mae,"
Forgetting that she ever knew
Some more heart-breathing my.

Oh, give to me the songs of yeste,

That come brains from the heart; That make each poles throb with the And bid the passions start.

And yet the posterne start.

ling me the young of "Hours These Were,"
I'll crave not what belongs
"o' the last of "aligner"—paless I I mean
Of "falking her" below I I mean

A Yankee Trick on a Hoesier

Landlord.

In a quiet little Ohio village, many

years ago, there was a tavern where etc.

mediately and tew wonst."

comes out to take his seat, and says-Heow air yew, gents? I'm rotten just about the time the poor fellow whom

glad tew see yew." "Can you point out the man you think has the spoons ? " asked the landlord. "Pint him out? Sartinly, I kin. Sav,

Squire, I paid you four pences fur a break fuse, and I calkelate I got the vallet on't. You'll find them spoons in the coffee pot!" Go ahead, ALL aboard, driver!

A NOBLE ACT.

Lieutenant Beale, U.S. Navy, is already well known to the country, having particularly distinguished himself, on several different occasions, as a bearer of important of England, was appointed to deliver the despatches to and from California, both address to the chuch and congregation: through the heart of Mexico, during the and, having been informed that their prewas, and across the prairies and Rocky vious minister had suffered much from pe-Mountains, forcing his way, with equal

account of a circumstance which happened on the last journey to California, from given you such a minister as he approves. which he has billy so lately returned, which while it illustrates the dangers of the road. proves that there is another quality in him higher than mere resolution and bravery tiumane and generous disposition, which gives to those virtues the character take care of him, and in order to his being of herolem.

It was, we believe, in the Gila country that Lieut. Beale, having encamned his party, and placed it in safety, went out hunting. He set out alone, on a favorite saddle mare, which was generally kept up or spared for such occasions. About six miles from the camp, he had the good fortone to kill a deer; and he was on the ground dressing the carcass, when, on looking up, he suddenly beheld a troop of mounted Apaches? who had discovered him and were dashing furiously towards him. which they called their own, was certain to you almost like an angel." Lieutenant, and on rushed the savages, thundering and yelling in the certain assurance of their prey. But confident as tion." they were; the fugitive was quite as well daily necessity of his attention of your con-

hunt. The sight of the Lieutenant flying him."

or more heroically answered. Land bout yere tolerable cheap, Squire ! ed-the footman to escape, the officer, as sented a watery appearance, which at: Hain't got much timber in these parts, hev he supposed, to be slain; for the hill was times made him look as if in tears. The yew? Dewin' right smart trade, Squire, utterly bare, without a single hiding place, chambermaid, not knowing the cause, we I calkelate. Don't lay yewre own eggs, and he thought of nothing but selling his presume, replied to Mr. Clay, with the dow you !" and thus Hez kept quizzing life as dearly as possible. For this pur- greatest simplicity imaginable, " Mr. Clay, They saw, in reality, nothing but the horse hearty laugh. - Newark Eagle. and the horseman they had been pursuing aMy dear, what shall we name our bafor three miles; they knew nothing of a footman; and perhaps the sitting figure of the Lieutenant appeared, to eyes only bent on one attractive object, as a stone or huge cactus, such as abounds in those sterile simple name of Peter who could care his

At all events, Liqutenant Beale, by what "Well, then, we will call him SALE For seemed to himself almost a direct Provi-

Ah! what! Do you think any of the dential interposition in his behalf, remained wholy undiscovered: and in a moment "Do I THINK? No, I don't think, but more the Apaches were out of sight, still I'm sartin. Ef they are all as green as pursuing the horse and his rider to the yew bout here, I am goin' to locate im- camp. 'The latter barely succeeded in escaping with his life, the Indians having The landlord rushes out to the stable, overhauled him so closely just as he reachand sturts a man off after the stage, which ed the camp, to inflict one or two slight had gone about three miles. The man wounds upon him with bullets, or perhaps overtakes the stage, and speaks to the dri- with arrows. As for Lieutenant Beale, he ver in a low tone. He immediately turns was not slow in taking advantage of his back, and on arriving at the hotel, Hez good fortune; and selecting a round-about course, he succeeded in reaching the camp

> burial. Upon such an act as this it were super-Anous to comment. It is an act, however, which deserves to live in men's recollections like the story of a great battle and victory .- North American.

he had saved, and the other members of

the party, were about sallying out to obey

his last request, and give his body decent

JACOB'S LADDER.

A welsh clergyman, invited to assist in the ordination of a Minister in some part cuniary embarrassment although the church

" You have been praying, no doubt that God would send you a man after his own heart to be your pastor. You did well .--God, we hope, has heard your prayer, and who will go in and out before you. and feed your souls with the bread of life.--But now you have prayed for a minister, and God has given you one to your mind. you have something more to do: you must happy among you, you need to pray again."

"Pray again! pray again! What should we pray for ! "

"Well, I think you have need to pray

" Pray for what?" "Why I'll tell you. Pray that God

would put Jacob's ladder down again to " Jacob's ladder! What has Jacob's

ladder to do with our Minister?" "Why, I think that if God would nut

Jacob's ladder down that your minister slingle white men among those naked hills and so full of heaven, that he could preach

we want the whole of his time and atten-

their borses, ware: fresher than the mare, and it was pretty certain they were gain- he remain here he must have bread and ing slightly upon her, and would give her cheese; and I have been told that your serere contest before reaching the camp. former minister was often wanting the Thus assured of his safety, but not relaxing his speed, Lieutenant Beale had re- you can enjoy its luxuries ; and therefore covered thalf his distance from the camp, I thought if God would put Jacob's ladder when, dashing over the crest of a hill, he down, your present minister might preach was horrified at the sight of one of his own to you on the Sabbath, and by going up to mest, on foot, climbing the hill, and, in fact, following in his trail to assist him in the you the painful necessity of supporting

down the hill at such a furious rate was, Anecdote of Adams and Clay.- When doubtines, enough; perhaps the poor fel- these distinguished Statesmen were at low could hear the whoops of the Indians Chent, negotiating our treaty with Great seconding the hill from the opposite side; Britain, they occupied a room together. till I've got my breskfuse. I paid for it, at all events, he understood his fate, and Mr. Clay, who has alwas been a warm adhe cried but with accents of despair, "Oh, ed the comely looks of their chambermaid, So the stage did start, and left Her, who Mr. Beale, same me! I am a husband and had once or twice joked with Mr. Adand the father of six helpless children!" ams about her. One morning he arose cuits, cuffee, steaks, &c. disappeared rap- Never was a prayer more quickly heard, some time after Mr. Adams, and on his way to the breakfast table, he met the pret-The Lieutenant, though riding for his ty maid referred to. Saluting her in his own life, immediately stopped his mare, blandest style, and in his usual easy and dismounted, and, giving her to the man, graceful manner, while a smile played upsaid, "You SHALL BE SAVED. Ride back on his countenance, he solicited the please pose he drew his revolver, and sitting I do not like to disablige you, but you down on the ground, waited for the sava- will excuse me, when I assure you that I ges, who in a moment came rushing over have just refused Mr. Adams the saine the brow of the hill, and then, to the un- liberty, with teurs in his eyes." We need speakable amazement of Lieutenant Beale, not say that Mr. Clay had too much galdashed past him down the descent like lantry to press his suit; but he subsequent madmen, not a soul, in fact, seeing him .- Iv met Mr. Adams, who joined him in a

by ?" said Mr. Smith to Mrs. Smith, the other day.

"Why huz, I've settled on Peter." "Peter! I never knew a man with the