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THE EVENING SYMN. Another days, with unute adieu.

Another days, with yould a street.
Has gone down yould sky;
And still is looks as clear and blue.
As, when is first pres hung on high.
The sinking sun, the darkening cloud,
That draw the lightning in its rear.
The thunder, tramping deep and loud,
Have left no footmark, there. The village bells, with allver chims,

1. Could saffered o'er the distant show a Though I have heard them many a time They never rang so sweet before. A similar rest upon the hill.

A littering swe pervades the air;
The very flowers are shot; and still;
And bowed as if in prayer.

And in this his hed and breathless close O'er earth, and air, and air, and air, and air, A still low voice in elignon goes,

Which speaks alone, great God, of Thee.
The whichering heaves, the far-off brook, The whispering leaves, the far-off brook, The lieues's warble fainter grown. The hive-bound bee, the homeward rook,

All these their Maker own The despening woods, the fading trees The grambopper's last feeble sound.
The flowers guat wakened by the breeze All leave the stillness more profound.
The twilight takes a deeper shade, The dusky pathways darker grow,

And silones raigns in gien and glade, While all is mute below. And other ever, as sweet as this
Will clear upon as calm a day;
Then, sinking down the deep abyes,
Will, litp the last, be swept away,
Until, staraity is gained—
The boundless see, without a shore,
That without time forever reigned,
And will when time's no more.

Now nature sinks in soft repose,
A living semblance of the gave;
The dew signis noiseless on the rose,
The boughs have almost cassed to wave;
The silent sky, the sleeping earth,
Tred, 'mountain, stream, the humble sod—
All left from whom they had their birth,
And ary, "Beheld a God!"

THE PRAYER OF HABAKKUK. produced a great sensation by one of his passionately? Who will go to it, as a syfor his ingenuity.

country, the nobles after the usual cere- est men. I do not mean, men that would monies of the evening were over, sat down never steal. I do not mean, men that ing at that time a court favorite, his com- men to make a State. panions could not bear even a tacit reproof "The men to make a State must be served in voluminous quarto form, with the good cheer they will enjoy on the day is to sell ale and cake. The men form

replied that he was hardly prepared to that call themselves hard names, as Boun- a queer notion imported from China, in while his audience are in a roar of laugh- The cakes, in form and size resembling repued that he was marting prepared an increase, and the like. I mean the give them a spitable answer, as his mind cers, Killers, and the like. I mean the give them a suriapie answer, as institute and an interest of a new men that walk with open face and unpro- la. It was the first ever seen or used in quantity of meal for his song, and away These the women put into their bags, and book of rare excilence, which he had just tected breast. I mean the men that do, England, probably the first in Europe.— he hastens to the next house to repeat the from the number each one receives, they bappened to fall in with at one of the city but do not talk. I mean the men that dare happened to fall in with at one of the city but do not talk. I mean the men that dare It attracted such curious and indignant no- same ceremonies.

At length the important day arrives, and length the important day arrives, arrives, and length the important day arrives, and length the important day arrives, arriv make allusion to the literary character of to-day where they were yesterday; and rounded by a furious English mob, and the friends of the bridegroom and of the for it would be as much out of character the Bible perhaps it might interest them to will be there to-morrow. I mean the was boldly pelted with mud and other conthe proper perimple it might interest them were the stand still and take the storm. Venient missiles for his presumptous au
Between eight and nine o'clock the brides to stagger, as it would be for the men to estimated with the man that are afraid to kill, but dacity in thus attempting to screen his head groom's party, some on herseback and walk straight. But how they can endure them a short section. All were eager to not afraid to die. The man that calls and figure from the rain, which all true born some on foot, go to the bride's house. for hours the efficient of the ale and the places but, on seeing tracks on the other civilized society. In alluding to innovahave the Doctor read them a portion of hard names and uses threats; the man Englishmen, from time immemorial had The march is a rout, the horses and men dense clouds of tobacco smoke, without side, I put my horse at it, believing that tions and improvements, I must not forget have the Doctor read them a portion of hard names and uses threats; the man making the best of their way at the making them sick, is more than I can tell, and sin- that stabs in secret with his tongue, or allowed to best upon them without resists making the best of their way at the making them sick, is more than I can tell. with his pen; the man that moves a mob ance, as an "inevitable visitation" from the top of their speed. Soon after they have. The ale that is first drawn is exceedingly his coat pocket, and with propriety of ut to deeds of violence and self-destruction; powers above upon all who choose to leave all arrived, both parties, new united, move intoxicating. A person unaccustomed to

paye read to you the prayer of the pro-

Humonier.—The Duke of Montague was a greet hundrist. Among other origanal modes in which he contrived to minabunded to dine at the Montague House were induced; on passing the treacherous day a full-dressed wig was as essential as sippli dressed coat; and his grace's dinner immonly presented an assemblage slaws into the right eye, each wondering as his middhor's disorderly appearance, and political limes that in setting his care the drawing room he had ex-

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peers published to It is fitty inscribed to Major General Scotts a model of the Men to make a State." It is a brief lesson, full of practical sense, tersely enforced. "The men to make a State," it is held, "must be intelligent men:" "honest," "braye," and "religious men;" they must be made by "Faith," by "Self-Denial," by "Obedience:" and ingenuous, carpest, reverential boys bear the marks of men to make a State." We cite a few of men to make a State. passages for newspaper circulation:

" The men, to make a State, must be intelligent men. I do not mean, that they must know that two and two make four; or that six per cent. a year is half per cent. a month. I take a wider and a higher range. I limit myself to no mere utilitarian intelligence. This has its place.-And this will come, almost unsought .-The contact of the rough and ragged world will force men to it, in self-defence. The lust for worldly gain will drag men to it, for self-aggrandizement. But men, so made, will never make a State. The intelligence which that demands, will take a wider and higher range. Its study will be man. It will make history its cheap experience. It will read hearts. It will know men. It will, first, know itself .--Who else can govern men? Who else can know the men, to govern men? The right of suffrage is a fearful thing. It calls for wisdom, and discretion, and intelligence of no ordinary standard. It takes in, at every exercise, the interest of all the nation. Its results reach forward, through It is said of Dr. Franklin, that during time, into eternity. Its discharge must his long residence in Paris, being invited be accounted for, among the dread responto a party of the nobility, where most of sibilities of the day of judgment. Who the court and courtiers were present, he will go to it blindly ! Who will go to it bold movements and gained great applause chophant, a tool, a slave? How many do! These are not men to make a State.

According to the custom of that age and The men, to make a State, must be honto a free and promiscuous conversation. would scorn to cheat, in making change. Obristianity was then the great topic. I mean men, with a single face. I mean The church was always rediculed, and the men, with a single eye. I mean men, with Bible was treated with unsparing severity. a single tongue. I mean men, that con-Growing warmer and warmer in their sar- sider, always, what is right; and do it, at castic remarks, one great lord commanded, whatever cost. I mean men, who can for a moment, universal attention, by his dine, like Andrew Marvel, upon a neck of asserting in a round voice, that the bible mutton; and whom, therefore, no king on was not only a piece of arrant deception, earth can buy. Men, that are in the marbut totally devoid of literary merit. Al- ket, for the highest bidder; men, that though the entire company of Frenchmen nodded a hearty assent to the sentence, fice for a living; men, that will crawl, eccentric Englishman named Jonas Hannonded a nearty exact to the sentence, were they cannot climb: these are not by having returned from his "travels in or rather half sings it in rhyme. The three weeks, in order to taste of the good

panions come not be bear even a tact representation of his weight of influence... I do not mean the men that that title, in some old libraries,) appeared appointed, if they will be so kind as to themselves into companies and invite the They all appealed to him for his opinion. pick a quarrel. I do not mean the men on the streets of London on a rainy day honor the young people with their pre- ladita to sit with them. The ale down Franklin, in one of his peculiar ways, that carry dirks. I do not mean the men (it does rain in England sometimes) with sence. He looks as sober as the grave, like rivers all the afternoon and evening.

care, can follow it. Bos. Gazette:

highest bidder in market; and then bements of Hindoo learning. The American missionaries affirm that in the Island Prisoner's Friend. of Ceylon, when they first visited it, A WELSH MARRIAGE AND WEDDING. not a single woman in a population of two hundred thousand could read; and that it was considered pernicious, if not absolutely impossible, to educate a female; and heavy calamities were expected to befall the woman that dared to aspire to the distinction of being able to read and write. Among the aboriginal tribes of our own country, the women do the drudgery; and the men spend their time in war, hunting, and idleness. In many pagen countries, the life of the woman is at the mercy of the husband, and if she offend him he may kill

her with perfect impunity, or at most, at the expense of a small fine. As might have been expected under such degrading oppression and wrong, the women of pagan and mahomedan nations are generally low, sensual, vicious and

unworthy of confidence.

butterfly, very large and of singular beauty. following anecdote was related to us by before the Misses of the Mis

soon out of sight. The child sickened; He told his little child, who was men immediately orough a strength of the people and the change wrought and, again, but a few hours before its death, scarcely strong enough to walk, to go to profaning the holy place with his unconand, again, but a few hours before its death, the beating of her heart, and, see and the butterfly was seen futtering and seeking entrance at the window of her chamber.

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The manise turned away in the man, had been stripped of every cent, and as the innocent superatition of another land, and a spele, sir." The manise turned away in the man, had been stripped of every cent, and her mild, sol voice, again and again him at the Baptist Chapel in Pont Landy, and her mild, sol voice, again and again the man the Baptist Chapel in Pont Landy. It is not often that their patheness are so low that the world. It is not often that their patheness, and I thought it the most savage and licentious place I had ever seen. The fortified part has been deserted and allow. It is not often that their patheness, and I thought it the most savage and licentious place I had ever seen. The fortified part has been deserted and allow. It is not often that their patheness, and I thought it the most savage and licentious place I had ever seen. The fortified part has been deserted and allow. It is not often that their patheness, and I thought it the most savage and licentious place I had ever seen. The fortified part has been deserted and allow. It is not often that their patheness are solow that the world. It is not often that their patheness, and I thought it the most savage and licentious place I had ever seen. The fortified part has been deserted and allow. It is not often that their patheness are solow that the world. It is not often that their patheness are solow that the world. It is not often that their patheness. The ments are solow that the world. It is not often that their patheness. The ments are give them much, and wages are rents can give them much, and the quotien in the most savage and in a rage. She continued the practice, and the mild, solv voice, again and again the mild, solv voice, again and spin in a the

A marriage and a wedding in Wales are But these variations do not affect the mandinary custom.

professional man, called "Gwahoddwr." on his long staff, he delivers his message

the man that freely offers his last drop of the shelter of a roof in a storm or a showin a regular procession to the parish church. drinking is as tedius as go, o'er."

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contain all the news, scandal, and goesip the man that freely offers his last drop of the shelter of a roof in a storm or a showing listeners pronounced it the best they had ever heards with a mountain stream leaping and to make a State.

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soon out of sight. The child sickened; He told his little child, who was then immediately brought a suit against him for not given, but loaned, without interest, to of one's duty."

and the state of t king still their marks," is the significant incident an illustration that shall teach as saying, "Come, Mr. now accept my ed. I might have made my peace with a most baneful influence on the churches. prosperity in the number, of pigs, cattle, the parson without costing me much. Ministers and members could not become and horses feeding about—evidences of a side of Billiop Dosine's Address before the of that Christian lesson which can never apple—do take it from my hand." Her nue of Burning Donne's Address before the per time of the political manufacture and normal winds. Sure of the political and the spirit, mild, soft, persists of State and Students of Burlington Col. feeding to powerfully to that the spirit, mild, soft, persists of such bacchanalism orgies thriving population, which give good prolegs on the 4th of July, which has just of which we witness the first antiding a tender chord in that distracted soul. It to which we witness the first unique of the chiefs have accounts with the bank and I had to pay ruinous fines. But the less thank the hame where our laws, though not out voice. Light broke in about the less thank and I had to pay ruinous fines. But the

mind. Gradually, as the flower tields to suit was earried up to a higher tribunal, doing incalculable injury to the cause of officer on his way through Otaki to Welpagan countries the birth of a daughter is open its petals to its refulling influences, had no right to make a christening a preregarded as a calamity, and an occasion of so did the soul of this minister open to the cause of lington, a short time since, was much as requisite to marriage. But my entire as though they thought that their minister mused at heing abulied to by one of the cause of lington, a short time since, was much as requisite to marriage. But my entire as though they thought that their minister mused at heing abulied to by one of the cause of lington, a short time since, was much as requisite to marriage. regarded as a calamity, and an occasion of sweet influences of this fant. He look- property is gone, and my wife and child- was as much in the path of duty when he chiefs for any spare money he had about.

in showed to live, one is regarded as an interior being; is frowned upon by her has took him out one days letting the child clerk close behind him; to say the "Amen," lead him to one of the efficers of the city. When the ceremony has proceeded some and he was introduced a Mr. Said distance; the ring is asked for, and the spects matrimony, the can rarely be said the man, "is this any relation to that Mr. bridegroom lays it down on the book bespects matrimony, she can rarely be said to have a choice; she is given or sold to those who are willing to take her. Such is the disgrace of celibady in Hindostan, that many woman have been known to marry decrepid and dying old menjust before they drown themselves in the Ganges. Many women are burried alive with their the men would not have been more sure books as such in made by the men for the deceased husbands, or consumed on the prised, and they were about rushing into bride and by the women for the bride. funeral pile. In China, women have been the street. The keeper assured them that groom, in order to carry them out in their yoked with an ox or an ass, while the there was not the least danger. After a srms from the church Witen laid down husband held the plow and sowed the short conversation, the satured man, with they look like chickens in the sain. Their seed. In Hisdostan it is said that until the keeper and the childersturned back to clothes, and disarranged, and sometimes recently, not one female in twenty millions the prison. Here was a most wonderful saddy torn. Yet they must take it all in was adquainted with the commonest rudir instance of the power of love. The man good parts and present every one who happened with the commonest rudir was subsequently restored to society.- pened to have had hold of them with a plece of ribbutt, which is worn in some conspicuous place for the rest of the day.

> he found himself at liberty, and outside of by the following extracts from a book latevery different things. There may be a the church, exclaimed with heartful red by published in London by a Mr. Power, wery different things. There may be a the church, exclaimed with heartful red by published in London by a Mr. Power, who passed two years in the country on marriage without a wedding. The wed- lief: "The worst is now over." If he ding occasionally takes place some con- was not quite of another mind before midsiderable time after the marriage, and the night-it was because he had no wedding, same couple, if they beling to two distant From the church, the procession moves to neighborhoods, may base two weddings, the place appointed to hold the marriage feast. If the young people are much rener and object of these medding festivities. spected, or have influential connections, I shall, therefore, confine myself to the or- the gathering at the house, and neighboring houses, too, if there are any within convenient distance, are crowded, All and a day fixed upon, the parties employ a sorts of people assemble—clergymen and lacks, creepers, and wild vines. In the could cat for his charge, but he soon found. grave descons as well as shameless proflito go through all the region and invite the gates. Weeks have been spent in prepa-people to she wedding. This important ring for this day. But how can people in personage marches forth with a stout oak ordinary circumstances afford it! They stick in his hand and a bag slung on his do not afford it at all. The company must shoulders. When he is seen approaching, pay for everything they want. Vast all the women and children flock to the quantities of burley have been converted

the east," (the record of which is still pre- song is a very exaggerated description of things. One great purpose of a wedding infer what the beaux think of their beauty

thios from a parrow wild humble life to a secured. One day the little child stood at the lawsuit began," said he, "I owned two As they used to be celebrated, their effect by built, are in the midst of well-fenced bigher and hrighter, we may find in the iron grating with the spoke in her hand, extensive farms, and they were fully stock-

BT C. D. STEWART.

Love alt ! There is no living thing Which God has not created; Love all! There is no living thing Which God has ever bated : His love austains the meanest life. Whate'er does live or perish-And man may not distaln to love What God has loved to cherish.

Love all ! For hate begetteth hatc. And love through love increasetti; While love like God ne'er ceaseth : Love is the law, the life supreme,

The goal where all are tending; The hate shall die, the strife shall cease, But love is never ending.

PROGRESS IN NEW ZEALAND.

ENT THE NEW TORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER It is within the memory of even the "rising generation" that New Zealand was a land of the completest barbarism; the inhabitants ignorant, feroclous-given up to war, ignorance and cannibalism. An idea of the wondrous change that has been One bridegroom, I knew who, when wrought, in a day as it were, is afforded duty in the commissarial department of the British service. In the beginning of the

"This is the worst country I ever saw It is not a hundred years since a very reverential bow. Then, leaning forward Tipplers under various pretences have a succession of precipitous hills, and deep, and a pint of coffee with sugar; which with a vegetation more dense even than a tropical jungles

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to know the name of the name of the name work, and are, to children, in the place of God; obeto know the name of the name of the name work, and are, to children, in the place of God; obeto know the name of wnesser that was a specimen of its contents. "Certainly, gentlemen," said the
tents. to know the name of the whole of this once by labor, and on returning in the afternoon; whether that was a specimen of its conname of such passages. It is no quiet was the same ground that I had been been such as the sign on their form a sense of duty ed along so slowly and painfully less than immediately went there, and as he entered than you good to prothing Bible; and I which are ordained of God. Obedience is shade—"timbrella"—a little shade—"timbrella"—timbrella"—timbrella"—timbrella"—timbrella"—timbrella"—timbrella but self-government, in section; and he Jones, Hanways, invocation, so unpopucan never govern men, who does not gov- lar at first merely shows what disadvan- ly destitute of religious principle, or could newly married couple, with their assist- cultivations are seen springing up on all conveyed to Potter's Field. The poor representation of the space of ern, first, himself. Only such men can tage it is to a man to be a few years in ada be goaxed or terrified, they were first led sales; go from company to company to company and sides; large patches of cleared land are fellow proceeded to the room and inquired Toward nightfall a procession goes from of Wellington much altered, but it is a which of them they could not tell, as no butterny, very targe and of singular nearty, lottowing anecdote was related to us by which of them they could not tell, as no which of them they could not tell, as no which of them they could not tell, as no which of them they could not tell, as no which of them they could not tell, as no marks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where she in the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon them to distinguish the keeper of the prison where the manks are placed upon the manks are placed was round sovering in the sceper of the prison where the man in the sgony was at play, quite fascinating her with its was confined. He had been brought there the vicar, Rev. Mr. Rowlands, knowing theman and lady in waiting, with empty inhabitants cannot be charged with inhospioue from the other. The man in the sgony was at play, quite inscinenting net with the spontage. And many the many th feating squares, so that all the noble gueste, that After being several times thrust out, mying before been confined in a cell where to rotter's ried, back at last, and resting on the infant's months no one dated to enter. Several never been christened, refused to marry brought up by two gentlemen with writing polks, cellarious, and valse a deax temps when no pleaded so hard to be permitted pack at last, and resting on the inlants months no one carea to enter upon the face of his forchead. For a moment the beautiful in- stout men at last brought him to Hartford her willess she should submit to the ordiforehead. For a moment the beautiful in- stout men at last brought him to startion in the face of the church. Her father address- posits a sum of money in the plates, and odes, and are danced to some purpose, as wife, that permission was given, and the sect remained there, expanding its bril- county prison. In a few days, the keeper mance of the church. sect remained there, expanding its orne county prison. In s. in section was given, and the Wellington balls rarely break un till coffins were opened. When the body of liant wings to the great delight of the child, endeavored to use his utmost skill to sub- ed the priest and said the faw did not reliant wings to the great delight of the child, encessored to use his utmost skill to substitute and the suddenly, as if it had accomplished due him. He adopted the following ex-quire what he insisted upon. The rector the amount of the sums presented. These after daylight; and "to go home with the the woman was exposed, he seized it frenthen suddenly, as if it had accomplished due him. He adopted the following exbade him instantly hold his tongue, and sums are called "Pwythou." They are girls in the morning" is is generally part tically in his arms and pressed it foully to

ing entrance at the window of her cham- Day after day the child went to the cell, judgment was given against the prices, yet ions, as well as of the deacon, who was a very is to give the young people a setting out since I was here two years ago. It was pened her eyes and recognised her the deacon, who was a very is to give the young people a setting out is to give the young people a setting out is to give the young people a setting out is to give the young people a setting out is to give the young people a setting out is to give the young people as the deacon, who was a very is to give the young people as the deacon, where you was a very in the y ber. It matters not to our taith, whether, and, calling me man oy name, said, "Take not office that their pathen the limit of our pursuit after Rangi- band. She was conveyed home, and is as the innocent superstition of another land an apple, sir." The maniac turned away rich man, had been stripped of every cent.

sorrow. In some tribes female infants sweet innuences of this mant. He looks property is gone, and my wife and child are immediately exposed to certain death, out his hand, duicity for the little token fakedness and hunger. The interinge ceremony is performed to live, she is regarded as an keener delighted with a standard within the path of duty when he chiefs for any spare money he had about talked thick, and their members when they have about the would not trouble him but that he had immediate bored in any other way to primote the obliged if he would be a public good.—Spirit of the Age. complied with to the infinite gratification of the Maori, who was delighted at being

> able to make a practical use of his credit." "The first house we paid a visit to was Tommy Rauperaha's, who was exceedingly shocked at being caught in a red blanket and slippers, and speedily re-appeared, in a dress got up regardless of expense. He was vexed that we had not demanded his hospitality, instead of going in the whaler's, which he evidently thought infra dig: and he insisted on our staying to breakfast, though he regretted that his hens were not laying. While the breakfast was preparing we took a strollround the village to see the improvements; artiong which, and not the least, was Tommy Rauperaha's new house. It was built partly on an English and partly on a Maorl, with English windows, doors, and other comforts. * * * *

"While at Waikanahi we called at the waire of a Maori, who, with an eye to husiness that does infinite credit to his judge ment, has recently set up a sort of public house for entertaining the Maories belongvolume, which has the journal form, he ing to working patties in the neighborthus describes the natural features of a cer- hood. A weekly ordinary is held on Saturdays, after the week's work is done and paid for, which is usually very well attendfor field operations. The forest is so thick ed. He provides a dinner of pork, potaas to be almost impenetrable : it is every toes, bread and coffee, for which he dewhere a mass of evergreen frees and shrubs, mands the sum of one shilling a head.mattled and twined together with supple At first he gave every one as much as he whole district there is not one single road. to his cost, that his countrymen were not and the tracks by which communication is so easily to be dealt with; for most of them. kent up between the different posts are by way of getting as much as possible for scarcely broad enough for one man to pass; their shilling, made a point of eating noththey are every where obstructed by roots, into the whole day before; so that they fallen trees, and gullies, and are generally came to the scratch as ravenous as wolves. knee deep in mud. The whole of the He has now arranged to give every man's country in this neighborhood appears to be two pounds of pork, as much of potators, dark, boggy ravines, covered every where may fairly be sufficient to satisfy any reasonable appointe, and is by no means a had shilling's worth. The Manries are making "I set out this morning, on horseback, such rapid strides in civilization that I have for Wellington, over the most execrable no doubt we may shortly hear of their haroad that ever was seen. A day's steeple ving public dinners to promote social and chasing would not give one so much trous political objects, when, under the influble, of more risks of fall. Within the first ence of full stomachs and open hearts, two miles I neetly lost my horse in a quick- great things may be expected from them." sand, and had to dismount to pull him out : They have a very natural aptitude that for ten miles further there was scarcely any way, as even in their aboriginal state they footing, and it was a succession of plunges, were much given to heavy feasting and jumping, slipping, stumbling, and falling long-winded speeches; and they only among laterlated roots, fallen trees, deep wanted the formalities of president and holes, bogs, streams and gullies. Several vice, common-place toasts, noisy cheering, times I nulled up, believing it impossible and the bill to pay, to complete a resemfor a quadruped to get over some of the blance to similar entainments in the mortcently issued for the publication of a weeks ly newspaper in the Maori language, to

his bosom. For a moment he fancied he