life of John Randolph, of Roanoke, by Hugh A. Garland, which has just been

"Next morning, (the day on which he

died.) Dr. Parish received an early and

urgent message to visit him. Several per-

sons were in the room, but soon left it. ex-

cept his servant, John, who was much af-

fected at the right of his dying master.—
The Doctor remerked to him, "I have seen your master very low before and he ranks

"John knows better than that, sir. "

He then worked at the Doctor with great

intensity, and said, in an earnest and dis-

tinct manner, "I confirm every disposition

in my will, especially that respecting my slaves, whom I have manumitted, and for

ved ; and perhaps lie will again."

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SNAKES & SNAKE CHARMERS.

A recent number of Bentley's Miscellarry contains an account of the method of of snake charming practised in the East, which we find so interesting that we give our readers the substance of it :

THE SHAKE CHARMERS IN LONDON. At the present time there are at the London Zoological Gardens two Arabs, who are eminently skilled in what is termed "Snake Charming." In this country, happily for ourselves, we have but little practical acquaintance with venomous serpents, and there is no scope for the development for antive skill in the art referred to : the visit therfore, of these strangers is interesting, as affording an opportunity of beholding feats which have hitherto been known to us only by descriptions .-We propose, therefore, to give some account of their proceeding.
Vistors, to the Zoological Garden will

remark on the right hand side, after they have passed through the muncl, and asbuilding in the Swiss style. This is the repails boute, and while our readers are banding their meet toward it, we will desoribe the performance of the Serpent

The names of these are Jubar-Abou-Haijab, and Mahommed-Abou-Merwan. The former is an old man, much distinguished in his native country for his skill. When the French had occupied Egypt, he collected serpents for the naturalists, and was sent for to Cairo to perform before General Bonaparte. He described to us the General, as a middle sized man, very pale, with handsome features, and a very keen eye. Napoleon watched his proceed ings with great interest, made many inquiries, and dismissed him with a handsome "back-sheesh." Juber is usually dressed in a course, loose bornoose of loose brown serge, with a red cap on his head. The gift, or craft of serpent charming, descends in certain families from gen- could be exhibited without the fangs being prey. He seized the rabbit round the eration to generation; and Mohammed, a small active lad, is the old man's son-inlaw, although not numbering sixteen years. He is quite an Adonis as to dress, wearing a smart, richly-embroidered, dark-green jacket, carried -- husear fashion --- over his right shoulder ; a white loose vest, full white trowsers, tied at the knee, scarlet stockings, and a fez or red cap, with a blue tassel of extra proportion on his head; in his right ear is a ring, so large that it might pass for a curtain ring.

WHAT THE SNAKES ARE MADE TO DO. of the keepers places on the platform a has generally been supposed. wooden box containing the serpents, and the lad Mohammed proceeds to tuck up but with great activity the blow is avoided. Having thus teased the snake for some time provided with a pan of water. on the tail, irritates him with a stick.—
The cobra writhes and strikes sometimes at his tormenter's at the stick, sometimes at his tormenter's legs, and again at his hands, all of which is avoided with the utmost monchalance. After the lapse of shout ten minutes, Mochammed coils the cobra on the floor and leaves him while he goes to the box and draws out another far fiercer cobra—
While Mohammed holds this by the tail he about ten minute selent in queet of tirds on hish month they present the special beautiful the series in the interest of trees, ready to spring on the antelopée and other prey as completely ingulfed, the serpent along for the animal monand operating with the interest of trees, ready to spring on the antelopée and other prey was completely ingulfed, the serpent lay for a few moments with his disjocated the parts, and at this time he looked quite wificently disjusting.—
While Mohammed holds this by the tail he about to minute for the smaller expents a silently glide from branch to branch in queet of tirds on hish master. The while the special products a conserting to this custom, lay down her draws out another for the silently glide from his mistop, and apparently, strike the loud shrift of a human being in the series of the box and the series the parts, and at this time he looked quite wificently disjusting.—
While Mohammed holds this by the tail he along the period of the small product of the small product of the small product of the wifing of the which they feel. As we have had the same moment the mucus series at the state of the words and drown; for the snimal monand operating with the small product of the similar they judged it they in order words, addressed no doubt to, his master, At length we peared the English the small product of the wife and wil into a double knot.

ing genily stroked. Whether shy ed up, with his head erect, apparent jace as the head flies out, the cobra makes pany. Misery is said to make us acquainsparting samp at his tormenter's face, for ted with strange bed fellows; but evil must which he receives a smart cuff on the head; be the star of that mouse or pigeon whose and is then, with the others, replaced in lot it is to be the comrade and prey of a HOW IS IT DONE.

Dr. John Davy, in his work on Cey-

from the fountain head, and our questions onous serpents, on the other hand, ha ve 2 were most freely ans wered by Jubar-Abou- poison fangs attached to the upper jaw.

hole containing a cobra I knock away the earth till he comes out, or can be got at ; I then take a stick in my right hand, and fange are struck into the viatim the poison seizing this snake by the tail in the left, is ejected with much force to the very botevery portion, and especially squeezing out all the poison and blood, which I wipe away as long as it continues to flow ; when this is done the snake is harmless

Q. Do the ordinary jugglers, or only the hereditary stake charmers, catch the

Q. Do you use my other snakes besides

be taught for our exhibitions.

Q. What do the Arabs do if they hap-

nen to be bitten by a poisonous snake? A. They immediately tie a cord tight round the arm above the wound, and cut out the bitten part as soon as possiblesome burn it; they then squeeze the arm downward, so as to press out the poison : but they don't suck it because it is bad for the mouth; however, in spite of this, they sometimes die.

Q. Do you think it possible that cobras

removed!

A. Certainly not, for the least scratch of their deadly teeth would cause instant death, and there is not a day that we exhibit that we are not bitten, and no skill in the world could prevent it.

Such were the particulars given us by most distinguished professor in the art of snake charming; and, therefore, they may be relied on as correct: the matter-of fact way in which he acted, as well as re-Precisely as the clock strikes four, one to be far less mystery about the craft than

THE REPTILE HOUSES. The reptile house is fitted up with much his ample sleaves as far as possible, to attention to security and elegance of dehave the arms bare. He then takes off sign. Arranged along the left side are his cloth jacket, and opening the box roomy cages painted to imitate mahogany, draws out a large Cobra di Capello, of a and fronted with plate glass. They are dark copper color, which he holds at arms ventillated by peforated plates of zinc a instance, the serpent having begun with length by the tail, and after allowing it to bove, and warmed hy hot water pipes bewrithe about in the air for some time, he low. The bottoms of the cages are strew- than usual, and in consequence of the difwrithe about in the air for some time, he low. The bottoms of the care was at our house one avening a young Englishing the continuous of the rabbit, the dilation and secretion of the rabbit the rab bra has raised his hood indignant at the trees are fixed. The advantage of the lubricating mucus were excessive. The cruel treatment he is receiving. Mohammed then pinches and teases him in every movement of the serpent is distinctly seen, mouth; he then coiled himself round the large gray hound, this Bevis; which you movement of the serpent is distinctly seen, mouth; he then coiled himself round the large gray hound, this Bevis; which you have the declined taking any refreshment, sion, talling the tree are fixed. The advantage of the lubricating mucus were excessive. The travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair, sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair, sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair, sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair, sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that the travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair, sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that the travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that the travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that the travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing that the travelled on foot, and was followed by a several robotic man, with a pair sau countenance; he did not like their looks, and knowing their sau countenance; he did not like their looks and knowing that the travelled on foot, and the looks and the loo med then pinches and teases him in every movement of the serpent is distinctly seen, mouth; he then coiled himself round the see. He declined taking any refreshment, sion, telling them that in the next village way; at each pinch the cobra strikes at him, while its great strength confines them with rabbit, and appeared to draw out the dead and asked to be shown his sleeping room, they would readily find shelter. They

properly the reptile's head, and again head ment. A small lantern was our only light and a faint illumination of this impurted a After amileing himself in this way too ghastly character to the scene before us.—
ome time, the serpent is told to lie quiet, The slear plate glass which faces the cage some time, the serpent is told to lis quiet. The slear plate glass which faces the cage and sketched on his back, the neck and was invisible, and it was difficult to believe that the moneters were in confinesort of mesmeric influence is produced mestand the spectators secure. Those perback, perfectly, still, as if dead. During pythone, the rationnakes and cobras, laz-this time the first cobra has remained coli-ily hanging in festions from the forks of ed up, with his head erect, apparently the dens, or sluggistly coiled up, can have no conception of the appearance and acthe payse, the lad takes up the second tions of the same creatures at night. The copies, and carrying it to the first, pinehes huge boas and pythons were chasing each and fritates both to make them fight; the other in every direction, whisking about per stake serges the other by the throat, the dens, with the rapidity of lightning. and spilling around him they roll struggling sometimes in huge coils around the branch-screen the stegs. Mohammed then leaves es, anon entwining, each other in massive there are third suske out of the box. This ver and under the branches, hissing and leaves a third suske out of the box. In the in a variety of apparently impossi- lashing their tails in hideous sport. Ev-ble knots, and then holding him at a little or and annon, thirsty with their exertions, distance from his face, allows the snake to they would approach the pass containing strike abit, just dodging each time suffi- water, and drink eagerly, lapping it with clearly ar to avoid the blow. The ser-their forked tongues. As our eyes besugplied. The tail is pulled, but no ! the biggest serpents, we peresived a pigeon amending the Canada and the lad's body and will roosting apparently indifferentiality to the two Presidents of this Union—one for motionless. not come. After several unsuccessful ef-turmoil which was going on around in the North and another for the South the dog was not dead, we gave him all believes his the trible believes the trible of the trible of the monater whose meal it with distinct and educate a second to the dog was not dead, we gave him all beliween his two hands, a process which, was soon to form. In the dens of one of it is plainly visible, is the reverse of a the smaller serpents, was a little mouse, grebuile. At last Mohammed pulls him whose panting sides and fast beating heart hid-over-hand—as the sailors say—and showed that it, at least, disliked its com-

THE STING AND A RITE. The expression "sting," as used repeatwe might, get at the truth, we sought it their bite therefore is ianoquous; the pois- hicle.

Haijab, Moliam med acting as interpreter. which lie flat upon the roof of the mouth Q. How are serpents saught in the first when not in use, and are concealed by a instance ? of geological hammer mounted on a long a fissure; when the creature is irritated the handle,) and as soon as I have found a fanga are at once eracted. The poison bag is placed beneath the muscles which act on the lower jaw, so that when the

seizing the snake of the keeps trying to hild it at arm's length. He keeps trying to bine but I pitch his head away with the slick. When this has been done long endone, I slide the stick up to his head and mais, whole? The process is very similar it firmly on the ground; and taking the adze, and forcing open his mouth, I break per, but it is hung to a long stalk-shaped off the fange with it, earously removing bone, on which it is moveable; and the bone is only attached to the ukull by ligaments, speceptible of antraordinary extension. The propaga by which these serpents take and awallow their prey has been so graphically described in the second volume of the Zooglagical Journal, by that now taken his place by my side, was jevilace by my side, was jevi-Q. Do the ordinary jugglers, or only the Loogingical Journal, by make the hereditary stake charmers, catch the very able naturalist; and graceful writers dently either a Swiss or a German, and W. J. Brodering Esq., F. R. S., that was Lorumann. Triffing as was the name was Dorumann. Triffing as was to catch them, and when the jugglers want to catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them, and when the jugglers want occular demonstrations to vouch for its catch them. to catch them, and when the jugglers want sakes they come to us for them; with correctness. A large buck rabbit was intended a sort of intimacy between that adde (pointing to the hammer) I have troduced into the cage of a constrictor of that adde (pointing to the hammer) I have troduced into the cage of a constrictor of caught and taken out the fangs of many tionless in a moment. There he lay like thousands. Q. Do you use any other snakes besides a log, without one sympton of the, save cobras for your exhibition?

A. No; because the cobra is the only one that will fight well. The cobra is always ready to give battle, but the other presently began to walk the cage. The another master, where name is on his colars to read to take no notice of him, but the cage. The amount of the presently began to walk the cage. The another master, where name is on his colars to your and The cobra is always ready to give battle, but the other presently began to walk the cage. The another master, where name is on his colars to your; and The cobra is always ready to give battle, but the other presently began to walk the cage. The another master, where name is on his colars to your; and The cobra is always ready to give battle, but it is not many warrance in telling you the about it is not many warrance. Bevis belongs to me, but it is not many warrance in telling you the about it is not many warrance in telling you the story of its wearer. Bevis belongs to me, but it is not many warrance in telling you the story of its wearer. Bevis belongs to me, but it is not many warrance in telling you the story of its wearer. Bevis belongs to me, but it is not many warrance in telling you the story of its wearer. Bevis belongs to me, but it is not many warrance in telling you the story of its wearer. turned his head according to the rabbit's movements, as if to keep the object within the range of his eye. At length, the rabbit, totally unconscious of his situation, approached the ambushed head. The snake dashed at him like lightning. There was a blow-a scream-and instantly the on his knees, and began to unfasten the serpent. This was done almost too rap-

victim was locked up in the coils of the idly for the eye to follow; at the same instant the stake was motionless—the next gage on the binder part of the roof.—
he was one congeries of coils around his There, growling figreely, he lay down, by exerting the strongest pressure round the throat of the quadruped, thereby prehe is to guard his collar; I should not like stroy the faithful creature. But the should not like stroy the faithful creature. venting the expansion of the chest, and at to be the man who would try to rob him not having been cortal, the dog. I imathe same time depriving the saterior extremities of motion. The rabbit never essing tone, "I won't touch it again, poor cried after the first setzn'e; he lay with his hind legs stretched out, still breathing with difficulty, as could be seen by the At length he returned slowly toward his for the kindness you have shown him.'

At length he returned slowly toward his for the kindness you have shown him.'

A hout to a clock the stranger retire. lated the snake catching, bore the impress but the snake cautiously applied another bled like a leaf. of truth, and there certainly would appear | coil with such dexterity as completely to

manacle the lower extremities, and in about 8 minutes the rabbit was quite dead. He then very gradually and carefully un-coiled himself, and finding that his victim moved not, opened his mouth, let go his hold, and put his head opposite the forepart of the rabbit. The box, generally, I observed, begins at the head; but in this the legs, was longer in gorging his prey

while its great strength connies them with body through the folds; he then began to perfect safety. Each cage is, moreover, body through the folds; he then began to We gave him one over the common hall, approached the door as though they meanly

the great Union Meeting on the 27th ult., stated, upon his personal knowledge, that Mr. Calhoun did entertain the project of vention-was an idea that originated with

the great Carolina statesman. the Columbus (Miss.) Republican that as he was able to walk, he would often go Benjamin F. Peters, a sprightly boy of on- toward the mountain and be absent for ly ten years of age, committed a deliberate hours. The second-time this occurred sole him for the death of Sir Arthur," act of suicide on the 31st ult. near that we followed him. He proceeded as far place. The deceased and an elder broth- as a part of the road where a narrow deion, denies that the fauge are extracted edly by Shakepeare, as applied to snakes, er had been engaged in a childish renconfrom the serpents which are exhibited, and is altogether incorrect: the tongue has tre, the result of which so wounded the tre, the result of which so wounded the ued for a long time, smelling and scratch. M. Derman's journey ended, and having says that the only charm employed is that nothing to do with the infliction of injury.

Series and confidence—the natives according the stroke of the serpent with the harmless and the venomous serpents weighing the stroke of the serpent with the harmless and the venomous serpents weighing that they will is simply this: the mouths of the harmless and fastplay with any, hooded snake, but with no snakes and the whole tribe of boas are ened it to the timbers above, launched him- kind had occurred in the country, and, af- with his master, placed his large paws on

The Lyons diligence was just going to start from Geneva. I olimbed on the roof, start from Genera. I common on the root, and chose my place next to the postillion; there was still a vacant weat, and the porter, after closing the door of the coupe, called "Monsieur Dermann!" A tall young man, with a German style of countenance advanced, holding in his arms a large black grayhound, which he vainly tried to place

on the root.

"Monsieur," said he, addressing me,
will you have the kindness to take my

Bending over, I took hold of the animal, and placed him on the straw at my feet.

I observed that he water has dome allver collar, on which the following words
were tastefully engraved:

Beview Loc
long to Six Arthur Marniey, given him by Miss Clary."

Miss Clary."
His owner was, therefore, an English

a log, without one sympton of life, save that this collar should puzzle you; and I

Here Bevis! speak to this gentleman. "The dog raised his head, opened his bright eyes, and laying back his long ears, utterred a sound which might well pass for a salutation.

M. Dermann placed the animal's head collar. Instantly Bevis drew back his head with a violent jerk, and durted toward the lug-

while his muscles were stiffened, and his neck, just under the ear, and was evidently eyes glowing with fary.

ly exerting the strongest pressure round "You see, Manageur, how determined

motion of his flanks. Presently he made master, and began to lick his hands ; his one desperate struggle with his hind legs, muscles gradually relaxed, and he trem-"There, boy, there," said M. Dermann,

lie down now, and be quiet." The dog nest a botween his muster's feet, and went to sleep. My tellow trav-

eller turning toward me, began : "I am a native of Suabia, but I live in little village of the Sherland, at the foot of the Grimsel. My father keeps an inn for the reception of travellers going to St.

Gothard.

CURIOUS SURGICAL OPERATION.—A few had eaten nothing since their actival, and house slid disappeared.

We approached the delle which I menZoological Gardens, Regent's Park, Lonnotice of him than to frown when the creadon, was operated on by surgeon Comper, for a cataract; and the operation bids

"About noon, I happened to be standed for yellow him alvance we saw Boyle grasper, for a cataract; and the operation bids

"About noon, I happened to be standed for yellow him alvance we saw Boyle graspite at the door looking toward the direct blue with first the door looking toward the direct blue with first the first with the direct blue with the door looking toward the direct blue with first the door looking toward the direct blue with first the door looking toward the direct blue with the door looking toward th

er, for a cataract; and the operation bide fair to be accessful, it seems. The operation was performed whilst, the patient was under the influence of chloroform, to the performed whilst, the patient was under the influence of chloroform, to the performed whilst, the patient was under the influence of chloroform, to which the Englishman had taken, which was a difficult job, and required the efforts of strong men for a quarter the bear, such was his great strength.—

He was floored at last, however, the sponge containing the chloroform made fast to his containing the chloroform made fast to his man's grayhound. His head was some eventualities, however, the sponge containing the chloroform made fast to his this state, the cataract was removed; and Bruin having recoved his senses and so briety, made a hearty meal. If his sight should be restored, another bear who is going blind to restored, another bear who is going blind. The surprise of the threshold he made evident eliminating which caused the threshold he made evident eliminating was not to describe the should be restored, another bear who is going blind. The surprise of the stronger approach the cataract was removed; and briety, made a hearty meal. If his sight should be restored, another bear who is going blind. The surprise of the stronger approach the cataract was removed; and briety, made a hearty meal. If his sight should be restored, another bear who is going blind. The New Orleans Bulletin states that Gen. Foote, in the dourse of a speech made by him, before the great Union Meeting on the 27th ult.

Tourned the door, and taken the door, and with a great union Meeting on the 27th ult. The order the door and with a great effort.

have the veto potter. And further, that possible assistance, taking indeed, as much the Convention of Mississippi which care of him as though he had been a child, was a preliminary of the Nashville Conmonths he was cured, and showed us much affection; we found it, however, impossible to take of his collar, even for the pur-REMARKABLE SUICIDE. We learn from pose of binding up his wounds. As soon

ner in which the traveller had trailed his froits my slight, but not from my memory, dog, I came to the conclusion that he had is this little market files proved to twind to kill the faithful creature. But my residers, wherefore? This was a mystery which!

एको । क्षेत्रकार काम अस्त किल्लाहरू । स्टेन न

could not solve. See the second secon utmost gratitude; for our hindness. Mis intelligence and good; humor attracted the strangers who frequented our inh, while the inscription on his sollar, and the tele we had to tell of him, failed not to excite

their curiosity. On the later and hard won morning in summa Libed book out to take a walk, accompanied by Brevis. When I returned I found seated by the fire, in the geneton halita newly-arrived travellers witto landed it sure, soil, seasond An appropriate the Burcaired Berkellet stated and realist a binatius the days on mististrity daried toward bim with fundo demon strations of joya; He san sound him soul ling his clother and saturing the cort of sat-utation, with, which he honored you just now, and finelly, placing his fero-paws or

greybound, whoat he best over to carees. " Monsidur,' said he addressing me. from what you talk me, I venture to hope that Sir Arthur still lives: We have been triends from shildbood. About three wear since, he married a rich heliese, and this dog was presented/to him by her.le Bevis was highly cherished of or his didelity. a quality, which unhappily was not posand loving husband, and sloped with another man. Sin Arther rued: for a divorce and obtained it atthen having arranged him affairs in Eagland, he set out for the Continent, followed only by his dog, will is riends knew not, whither he went ; but t now appears that he was here last spring Doutless, the presence of Bevia, evermore recalling the memory of her who had so gine, when he recovered consciousness. was led by instinct to seek, the house where his master last slept. Now, Monsieur, he is yours, and I heartily thank you

"About ten o'clock the stranger retired to his room, after having caresaed Bevis, who escorted him to his door, and then returned to his accustomed place before the caressing him. "We won't do it again; fire. My parents and the servants had retired to rest, and I propared to follow their example, my bed being placed at one end of the common stall. While I was undressing, I heard a storm rising in the While I was mountains. Just then there exmes knockng at the door, and Bevis began to growl. asked who was there? A voice replied -'I'wo travellers, who want a night's othard.

'About two years since, there arrived door to look out, and perceived two rag-

perfect safety. Each cage is, moreover, body intoght the folding the rabbit firmprovided with a pan of water.

Except when roused by hunger, the ly in a coil, as a point of resistance, ap-

three who now avenged his death by elay opened the door, and with a great effort ing the robbers who attacked him. He appointed the stranger his excedior and settled a large pension on Bevis, to revert to the family of the innkeeper, wishing

> succored him. "The grief of Bevis was excessive; he watched by his master's couch, covering his dead body with caresses, and for a long time lay stretched on his grave, refusing to take nourishment; and it was not until after the lapse of many months that the affection of his new master seemed to con

thus to testify his repentant love toward

his dog, and his gratitude to those who had

As my fellow-traveller finished his recital, the dilligence stopped to change horses at the little town of Mantus. Here water any mornios servent. In order that provided with sharp teeth, but no farge; self into eternity by jumping from the ve-ter the strictest search, no corpse was dis-my breast, and uttered a low, friendly bark, the potato rot has, in many totalities, pro- railied all the expiring energies was dis-my breast, and uttered a low, friendly bark, the potato rot has, in many totalities, pro- railied all the expiring energies was dis-my breast, and uttered a low, friendly bark, the potato rot has, in many totalities, pro- railied all the expiring energies was dis-my breast, and uttered a low, friendly bark, the potato rot has, in many totalities, pro- railied all the expiring energies was dis-my breast, and uttered a low, friendly bark, the bits therefore is ianomous; the pois- high.

THE HERMIT.

MEA BALLAD BY GOLDENITH "Tuen, gentle hermit of the dale,

Por here fortom and last I tread, With fainting steps and slow; Where wilds, immeasurably spread, South Monthbolog by I go. the Problem of Soil," the hermit cries, and the hermit cries, and the manual of dangerous gloom; "The monday faithful phantom then

My reality conchrand frugat fare, My blessing and sepose.

But from the mountain's greaty side, A guilliese feast I bring ; acrip with herbs and fruits supplied And water from the spring

Man wants but little liere below, Boft as the dew from heavest descende,

And follows we are the first of the londy managen by the londy managen by the long to the malphi ring poor.

And now when busy crowds ratire To take their evening rest, The Hermit triesm's his little drop it.
And appared his pensive green tries

The lingering hours beguil'd, Around in sympathetic mirth.
Its tricks the kitten trice;

The cricket chirrups in the hearth. The crackling faggot flies. But nothing could a charm impart, To southe the stranger's wee: Por grief was beavy at his heart.

His rising cares the hermit spied, With answering care opprest

Prom better habitations aparen's.
Reluciant dost thou rays.
Of grieve for friendship sarstura's.
Or sinegarles lave t Afec the Joys that Retains believe Ass triding, and decay : And those who prize the pathy chings, More triding will than they.

And what is friendship but a nome, A charm that halls to sleen : shade that follows wealth on forme, And leaves the wrotch to woon !

"Por shame, fond youth I day so And spurn the not," he stall y

" My father Wo'd Deside the Type, A wealthy lord was he : And all his wealth was marked as take He bad but only me.

"To win me from his tender arms,"
Unwimber'd autors and a great was be impated charine,
And felt or feign'd a flame.

"In humble, kimpteit fightt effet, No workh or power had bb ? Window and worth were all he had. But these were all to mis.

"The dow, the blossoms of the tree, With charma inc Their charms were his, but woe to me. Wal will I tried each fickle art,

Ltriumph'd in bis pain. "Till guite dejected with my scorn,

He left me to my pride; And sought a selitude forlorn, In secret, where he died. And well my life shall pay;

And stretch me where he isv And there fortorn, dispairing, hid, Twas so for me that Edwin did,

The wondering fair one turned to chide;
"I was Edwin's self that prest! "Turn, Angelina, over dear, My charmer, turn to see

"Thus jet me hold thee to my heart, And every care resign : And shall we never, never part, My life, my all that's mine ?

Shall break thy Edwin's too." POTATORS.—We learn from farmers in Jasse Perish, and Joseph Parish, western Massachuseits, that placed in a semi-sircle, in full view.

A DRATH-BED SCENE. The following is an extract from the

And guide my lonely way, To where you taper cheers the vals With hospitable ray.

Have to the beganiess child of want My door is open atill;
And though my portion is but scant.
If give it with good will. Whate'er my cell bestows;

No flocks that range the valley free, To slaughter I condemn : Fanght by that power that pities ma. I team to pity tham

Then, pilgrim, turn, thy cares forego Alf earth-borne cares are wrong;

His gentle screens full screen as a contract the modest stranger slowly bende, and And follows to the culture out and

And strapgers led astray.

No stone beneath its humble thatch
Required a master scale; The wicker opiding with a latching half

And spread his vegetable store,
And gally presed and emiled;
And, skill'd in begindary fore;

And team began to flow.

And "Whence, unbappy gouth," he wind,

The medern lair one's jest :
The sarch sinesen, or only louisid.
To warm the sarch's resst.

His love-lean great heaverles which surject the common metric beauties which surject greatly generally as the morning alternation of the morning alternation of the morning alternation of the property of the print in the beautiful pool, the rights broad.

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"But let a mold thy pity shere,
Whom love has taught to stray:
Who seeks for rest, but finds despair.
Companion of her way.

"Each hour a meremany drawd"
With richest profess straws.
Among the rest young Edwin howel.
But never talk d of love.

The blostem opening to the day, Could naught of swrity display.

M. Importunate and vain;

But mine the sorrow, mine the fault, I'll seek the solitude he sought,

And so for him will I." "Forbid it, Heaven!" the Hermit cried,

Thy own, thy long-last Edwin here, Restored to love and thee.

No. never from this hour to part, We'll live and love so true; The sigh that rends thy constant heart,

whom I have made provision." "I am rejoiced to hear such a declaration from you, sir," replied the Doctor, and soon after proposed to leave him for

short time, to attend to another patient. "You must not go," was the reply you cannot, you shall not leave me. John I take cure that the Doctor does not leave the room." John soon locked the door, and reported,

"Master, I have locked the door, and got the key in my pocket; the Doctor oun't go now.' He seemed excited, and said, "if you do

go you need not return. propriety of each an order inasmuch as he was only desirous of discharging his duty or another patient. His manner instantly changed, and he said, "I retract that exprovien." Sometime afterwards, turning tract that expression."

"The Doctor now said that he understood the subject of his communication, and presumed the Will would explain it you don't Our laws are extremely participated the subject of slaves will may manumit them; but provision for their rebroquent support requires that a decisration be made in the presence of a white witness's and it is requisite that the witness, after hearing the declaration, should continue with the party, and never loose sight of him until he is gone or deficient You are no good witness for John Tou. see the propriety and importance of your remaining with me ; your palieuts miles make allowance for your simution. John told me this morning master, you are

dying."

The Decter spoke with entire sandor, and replied; that it was rather a matter of

surprise that he had lasted so long. He now made his preparations to die, He directed John to bring him his father's breast button; he then directed him to place it in the bosom of his shirt. It was an old-fashioned, large-sized gold stud. John placed it in the button-hole of the shirt bosom-but to fix it completly, required a hole on the opposite side. "Get a knife," said he, "and cut one." A napkin was called for, and placed by John over his breast. For a short time he lay perfacily quiet, with his eyes closed. He suddenly roused up and exclaimed. Remerse ! Remorse!" It was thrice sepested—the last time, at the top of his voice, with great agitation. He cried out Let me see the word. Get a diction-

ary, let me see the word." "There is none in the room, sir." "Write it down, then-let me see the

The Doctor picked up one of his cards, Randolph of Roanoke-"shall I write it on this card !" "Yes, nothing more proper." The word remorse was then written in

pencil. He took the card in a hurried manner, and fastened his eyes on it with great intensity.
"Write it on the back," he exclaimed. It was so done, and handed him again.

He was extremely agitated. "Rémorse ! you have no idea what it is styes can form no idea of it whatever : it has contributed to bring me to my present situation ; but I have looked to the Lord Jesus Christ, and hope I have obsuiged pardon. Now let John take your period and draw a line under the worth." which was accordingly done.

"What am I to do with the card ?" inquired the Doctor. "Put it in your pocket-take care of it-when I am dead, look at it." The Doctor now introduced the subject of calling in some additional witnesses to his declarations, and suggested sending

down stairs for Edmund Badger. He replied-ul have already communicated that to him." The Doctor then said-"With your concurrence, sir, I will send for two young physicians, who shall remain and never loose sight of you until you are dead, to whom you can make your declarations my son, Dr. Isaac Parish, and my young friend and late pupil, Dr. raneis West; &

brother of Captain West." He quickly asked-"Captain West of of the Packet ?" "Yes, sir, the same." "Send for him-he is the man-I'll have

Before the door was unlocked, he pointed towards a bureau, and requested the Doctor to take from it a remuneration for his services. To this the Doctor promptly replied, that he would feel as though te were acting indelicately to comply. He then waived the subject by saying-In England it is always customary.

The witnesses were now sent for, and so on arrived. The dying man was propped up in the bed, with pillows, nearly oreci. Being extremely sensitive to cold he had a blanket over his head and should ders; and he directed John to place his hat over the blanket, which aided in keeping it close to his head. With a coun nance full of sorrow, John stood cities by the side of his dying master. The foor witnesses—Edmund Parish, Francis West,