As we approach the town, and when least expected, a party of horsemen in flerce Bedouin-like array will spring from behind some cliff or out of an unseen hollow, and with marrow-piercing war-cries and unearthly screams, spears levelled or swords uplifted, bear down upon us like a whirlwind, amid clouds of dust, apparently bent on annihilating or sending to Gahenna such infidels as ourselves. But even though you feel a decided want of backbone, a dozen spears, as it were, already quivering in your bodies, and your heads not worth the purchase, pray do not run away, or even blench for one moment. Assume an indifferent expression, as it being chopped up or spit-ted on spears was a daily experience. If you can smile in the emergency, all the better, for just as we seem to feel the hot breath of their horses on our cheeks, and in a bewildered sort of way realize the disagreeable proximity several spears, another shout will fill the air, the galloping horses as if by magic will stand stock-still, envelop ing us in a cloud of dust, and by the cordial shouts of welcome and hearty salams we shall find a most pleasant assurance that all this fiendish display is intended as an honorable welcome to their town. Barely shall we have realized that this is the way they do these things in central Soudan, and that instead of being among foes we are among

hind the gateway we shall hear the notes of native music, not such as would delight us at home, but yet harmonizing with our surroundings, and not without a certain wild, weird charm of its own. Some of you may have heard similar shrill melancholy strains in the streets of Cairo in festival processions, or still more approprintely in Arab camps, Presently, lowever, the music will cease to monopolize your attention, as the musicians themselves advance with their huge trumpets six feet long, their pipes hour-glass-shaped tomtoms, heralding the approach of a Fillani nobleman. Following at no great distance comes the respected magnate volumi-nously clothed, and mounted on a prancing fiery-eyed horse, one mass of rich trappings, which jingle and rustle at its every step. This is the messenger sent to bid us welcome by the Sultan-a task which he will perform with that dignified bearing and inborn grace which seem somehow specially characteristic of Mohammedan races, This ceremony over, the horsemen will once more engage in mimic battle, showing their modes of fighting, and the skill with which they wield their weapons and manage their horses. Thus escorted, we shall be expected to fall into procession, and headed by a court singer, who improvises a chant in our honor, which is accompanied by the pipes, and accentuated by the stentorian notes of the trumpets and the unmusical notes of the tomtoms, we shall be conducted through wondering but respectful crowds to the quarters specially provided for us in the town, Let us imagine that this quaint and nteresting ceremony is over, and that tened to a second messenger from the entertainment, and finally have been ary movement. left alone to refresh ourselves and rest

after the excessive fatigues journey. Toward the cool of the evening we can afford to wander forth once more, and seek new sights and scenes to gratify our lively curiosity. We must be prepared to be followed by crowds of the lower classes, more eager to see us than even we can be to see them. observe how respectful they are and how little of barbarous vulgarity they have in their examination of us, as compared with the pagan tribes we have hitherto passed through on our

Leaving for another occasion the examination of the inside of their houses — their penetralia — let us wander through the town. Long dead-walls of glaring red clay suggesting prisons are varied by the occurrence here and there of a square tower-like building having an ordinary door-way to the street. From the roofs of these tower project long clay pipes to drain off the water from the flat roofs. Sometimes, instead of a flat-roofed building, a con ical-roofed erection takes its place, and in place of the ordinary European-like foor-way characteristic of all the square buildings a horseshoe-shaped entrance performs the same duty. Mats o ences of sorghum stalks replace not in frequently the massive mud walls which enclose the compounds of the wealthy. These are all the architectural features which meet the inquiring gaze of the traveler.

Having thus little to note in th house, we must turn to other objects for points of interest. And truly there is no lack. In shady nooks sit picturesque groups of matives in all kinds inations discussing the news of the day, haggling over a purchase, o busily engaged in embroidery or mak ing up of gowns and trousers. This trade, we may note, is here entirely the hands of men, who ply the need! with much skill. Farther on we meet a courtier gorgeously dressed, looking uninous garments a very Falstaff in bulk, as he goes ambl past on his still more richly decorated horse, bent on a little exercise in the cool of the evening. Of the personal appearance of this aristocrat I shall not now speak, but we may take notice of the horse. By good luck here happens to be one standing waiting to be mounted, so we can more conveniently examine steed and trappings in detail. The animal before us is a very fair specimen of a Soudanese horse It is somewhat lanky with little beauty of line, but it is fiery-eyed, and ittail and mane, being uncut, give it a somewhat wild appearance. ese horses are generally very victors and difficult to manage, stallions along being used for riding purposes. They are specially trained for sudden for ward charges, to stop within their own length when in full gallop, to turn with equal rapidity, and away like the wind out of harm's way. At other times the favorite mode of progressic is by making the horse's left leg sin right side, a method of traveling which very pleasant and easy. The riders are fond of making their horses p ance and plunge about with fierce and fiery action. There is nothing which th central Soudanese is so proud of as h horse, and nothing to which he devotes more time and attention than its appearance and trappings. The hea gear is almost one mass of brass-plated ornaments, little bells, and a thousand tassels and flaps of leather in yellow light blue, or dark red. The beautifully plaited rems would almost h an elephant for strength, while the bits are perfect instruments of torture.

correspondent writes to Forestry "It is perhaps not generally known that the young leaves of the lime have a pleasant, sweet, mucilaginous taste if eaten raw or boiled as a vegetable, or used for salad, and my family have used then family have used them for years. Often, when weary and hungry after some hours' toll surveying, I have refreshed myself eating the young leaves

mee n'entiful, this palatable sub-

stitute might, if known, be more bene-

FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE

or. A Murderer's Honor.

Mrs. Hiramon dropped her sewing and started up in a dismay as a man in convict garb rushed into the Summerhouse where she was sitting and cried

"Save me, I implore! My life is at She looked at his face a moment and then exclaimed: "Quick, under here!" Lifting up the light fabric she was sew-ing on. He crawled beneath it just as squad of soldiers entered.
"Have you seen anything of a con-

vict in the neighborhood?" asked the "I heard some one running," was the answer, "you had better search the place.

They did thoroughly and went away in a disappointed mood, "You have saved my life," said Jose Garcia as he came out from his place of concealment after they had gone. "I am glad of that, and yet you must be a very bad man or they would not want to kill you. If you are grateful to me cease from doing wrong.' He looked at her black dress and

sighed.
"You are a widow?" he asked. "No, my husband lives. He is Dr. Miramon. I wear black because he is a prisoner, and there is little hope he will ever come back. His offense was political.

friends, when the horsemen are off Garcia had already heard the doctor again, seemingly bent once more on anhad written against the law. The shades of evening were falling nihilating an unseen enemy. Let us wait a minute, and from beand the lady gathered up her work with the evident intention of going to the

"If I can ever help you, senora," said the convict, earnestly, "I will at any cost. Ten thousand thanks for your kindness. Adios!" And Jose Garcia darted across the road, taking good care not to head in the direction of Havana, only a mile or

so away.

At 10 o'clock that night two cloaked agures entered the gate at the Captain General's palace. One of them had his arms bound behind him, but he was overed with a cloak,
It took fierce and earnest solicitation

o obtain an and ence with the Captain-General, but the strangers at last found themselves in the presence of that awful functionary.
"I bring you Jose Garcia, the famous

robber and murderer, for whom Your Excellency has offered \$10,000, dead or alive," said Gomez, in a swelling boast-The Captain-General called an officer. who looked closely at Garcia, "He is the man," was his brief re-

"And this fellow?" said the Captain-General haughtily, pointing to Genez.
"I don't like his face," replied the
officer, "but he has never been in my hamfs.

"See that he gets his money, then," commanded the other, "and have a file of men take the prisoner to the castle," So Garcia was marched off in one direction, and Gomez was led off in another. Jose García knew very well what his

fate would be. He had been the chief of a band of robbers for five years and interesting ceremony is over, and that we are safely housed, that we have lis-mischief that could be done with fire and sword. He had pillaged the Cap-Sultan, and looked over the abundance of good things sent for our immediate given his active support to a revolution-Yet the fellow slent soundly

night, after he had been lodged in the astle, and in the morning the absence of anything in the shape of breakfast "The devil!" he exclaimed, with a

grin, later in the day when a soldier

ntered his cell and tied his hands behind his back, "I'll get something solic in my stomach pretty soon. The prisoner allowed himself to be marched into the court yard without a nurmur. He took his stand vnconcernedly, and smiled upon the soldiers. "Take good aim," he said, and then

"I wonder what the senora would think of it?" He fell dead at the first volley.

A week later Dr. Miramon and the enora joined the Cuban colony at Key West. To the astonishment of the doctor and everybody else some unknown friend had paid his fine and secured his

The transaction had been conducted by a priest, who refused to make any explanation. He merely stated that he was the agent of another. The Miramons did not feel safe in

Suba, and it is not likely they will ever eturn. To this day they remain in atter ignorance of the fact that Miranon's freedom cost a poor convict his

Prairie Justice

At a prairie town there is a State owner of the principal grocery. Some cowboys had been drinking at the grocery one night, with the result that one of them remained on the floor, but with sense enough left to lie on the side of the pocket where he kept his dollars. In the morning, it appeared that he had een "rolled"-Anglice, turned over, and his pocket picked, whereupon a court was called to try a man on whom suspicion rested. Roy Bean sat on a barrel, swore in a jury, and addressed the prisoner thus: "Now, you give that man his money back." The culprit, who had sent for the lawyer of the place to defend him, hesitated for moment and then pulled out the noney. "You treat this crowd," were Roy's next words; and while "drinks round" were handed to the delighted cowboys at the prisoner's expense, Roy oulled out his watch and went on : 'You've got just five minutes to clear out of this town, and if ever you come again we'll hang you."

The culprit made off just as his lawver came up, who remonstrated with Roy, explaining that the proper course would have been to have heard the harge, committed the prisoner forau sent him to the county town for trial "And go off sixty miles and hang round with the boys (witnesses) for you to pull the skunk through and touch the dollars!" said Roy, scornfully; whereupon the lawyer disappeared in pursuit o his client and unpaid fee. It occurs to one to ask how much o

the litigation of England might be saved if judges of first instance might open with Roy's formula, "Now, you give that man his money back."

Ending of a boy's letter from boardng school: "I can't write any more for my feet are so cold that I can't hold a per. Your affectionate son, Tom-

At the Jardin de Acclimatation Paris there has been an interesting arrival. It consists of an entire tribe o Kalmucks from the desert lands nea the Caspain Ses. There are nine men and eight women, besides several children. With the tribe were also brought 18 camels, 15 mares and young horses, 10 Kuleghiz sheep, tents, instruments arms, &c. The group must be exceedingly picturesque.

A medical writer states that eggs contain fifteen and one-fourth per cent. of carbon add two per cent, of nitrogen. As food for sustaining the active force of the body, the value of one pound of eges is to the value of one pound of lean beef as 1,584 to 900 As a flesh producer, a pound of eggs is about equal to a pound of beef.

RENEWING FRUIT PLANTATIONS.

—After a reputations has been made on the strength of superior berries we cannot keep up this acquisition unless proper and timely precautions are taken toward that end. Early and frequent renewing; with good culture while a patch is new, so as to force it to do all; that is possible, is the surest key to success that I know of, and an infallible remedy for lax custom. A brokendown fruit garden yields but poor fruit, and the demand for such is equally as poor, old and feeble plantation always give way to the young and vigorous ones, which comes on with their loads of large and perfect fruit, tempting the buyer beyond resistance. Or course, the cost and labor of growing fruit in this way is very much increased over the usual method, but the profits are increased amazingly and in full proportioi, and will always be found a sure force was the sure and pleasing result, able and willing to tip the balance the right way—into the growers pocket. The first in the for action; dut as soon as possible prepare to plant as soon as possible prepare to plant and to soon of the plantation are prefered to the profits are increased amazingly and in full proportioi, and will always be found a sure of weekly time. Considering the small extenses of keeping a hear no annual method, but the profits are increased amazingly and in full proportioi, and will always be found a sure of the profits are increased amazingly and in full proportioi, and will always be found a sure of the profits are forced and pleasing result, able and willing to tip the balance the right way—into the growers pocket. The first indication of weakening is the time for action; dut to depend on that patch any more, but as soon as possible prepare to plant and the profits are provided to the profits are forced as a proper to the plantation are prefered to the first patch to the profits are forced as a proper to the plantation always to the profits are forced as a proper to plant and provided to the profits are forced as a proper to the p but as soon as possible prepare to plant new one to take its place. You can well remember how good and plentiful your crops of berries were when the

kind of soil, the evening-up process will be comparatively easy. Sometimes the where stagnant water remains. Here underdraining will make the waste place at least as good as the balan the field, and probably somewhat bet er. In such places underdrains will often pay for themselves in a single crop, for when they are made they enable the ntire field to be plowed and the crop to be got in earlier and in better cond

THE WONDERS OF INCUBATION,welve hours before some lineaments of the head and body of the chicken sppear, the heart may be seen to beat n the second day, it has at that time omewhat the form of a horse shoe, out no blood yet appears. At the end of two days, two blood vessels are to be distinguished, the pulsations of which bones are severed runs with such which are visible, one of these is the left ventricle, and the other the root of

IF cistern water has acquired a foul dor, says Dr. Kedzie, it may be deodorized by some oxidizing agent, such one of the sections of the convention at bottle for use. To get the best results how the rapidity and precision and the material should be poured into the neatness of its work would afford relief botttom of the cisten, using for this to the unfortunate patient. During the purpose a gas pipe reached to the war I saw surgeons occupy half an hour Court of First Instance, presided over bottom. Two bottles, costing about in amputating a man's leg, whereas no by one Roy Bean, J. P., who is also the 25 cents each, will clean an ordinary it can be done in less time than it takes

> IT will surprise old-fashioned poultry growers to learn that the common hawk the improvement of surgical instruis regarded as a valuable bird. He lestroys one hundred field mice for amount of shrubbery around the hen ward very few chickens will be lost a record of the herring fishering in be, Col. Short?"

If only a few trees for fruit are to be planted always taken advantage of my location that may be sheltered. It is the cold winds that damage the ees in winter, and especially peach rees. The south side of a barn, stable out-house of any kind will greatly sist in breaking the force of winds.

In storing onions spread them out so hat the air can get to them. They will not keep well if piled up, but in a cool place there will be no dificulty with them if they be spread in hin layers. No decayed onions should be allowed, as they may damage all. A MIXTURE of borse manure and

nari makes an excellent fertilizer for ipple trees. Late in the season the runks of the trees and ground may be sprinkled with lime. All weeds in the rehard should now be cut down. ALTHOUGH it is supposed that the

og eats anything, yet it rejects many crasses and weeds that are readily raten by sheep and cattle. SUNFLOWER seed is often fed uitry, but if too much be given it

will cause the feathers to fall off as it

fresh mixture that is sweet and clean. It is reported that a firm in Paris has ented an invention for the instantaous formation of steam, so that it can used at once in the cylinder of the ich there is only a capillary space. he liquid, spreading into a thin layer. aporates instantly without going into e so-called spheroidal state, and the acts in the cylinder as freshrmed steam. The speed of the pump

regulated by the engine. The number of flowers produced by the palms is astonishing, no less than mosquito bites, and then experience 2 000 having been counted in Aspathe comes in and says that if this is true, 2 000 having been counted in Aspathe of the date, and 207,000 in one of a ninety-nine of every hundred are fe-

TWO SMART CANINES. Incidents Which Go to Prove the

Dog's Possession of Rea-soning Powers.

Whereupon the dog, who is a large better than wooden. Animals would not eat them unless excessively hungry, and when they did so, they were more riess indigestible, and afforded little nutriment.

Whereupon the dog, who is a large St. Bernard, fles over to Mrs. H's, posts himself at the door, and if the tramp comes up the walk, steps forward and growls pleasantly at him. As the dog is a very big one, and rather forbidding in appearance, though he has are not uniformly fertile in all their parts. If they are naturally the same properties and three large classes of the dog, who is a large St. Bernard, fles over to Mrs. H's, posts himself at the door, and if the tramp comes up the walk, steps forward and growls pleasantly at him. As the dog is a very big one, and rather forbidding in appearance, though he has are not uniformly fertile in all their parts. If they are naturally the same late, and that he basn't any time to fool away along the road. When he is well out of sight the dog promptly returns home.

> The dog carries his gallantry to the same lady to such an extent that when she is visiting his master's house of an evening he always accompanies her home, taking her to the very door of the house.

Improvement in Surgery. The visiting doctors have, of course taken in the medical schools and hospitals, where the learned professors are allowed to experiment on the injured The hen has scarcely set on her eggs for the benefit of their classes. I have heard several of them express their admiration of an instrument with inpronounceable name made by Dr. Milton Josiah Roberts for the amputation of limbs. Mr. Roberts uses cocaine as an anæsthetic and electricity runs his instrument. The saw with rapidity as to be invisible in operation, and the amputation of a man's leg by this ingenious device occupies about five seconds. Dr. Roberts exhibited and illustrated the operation of this compact little instrument before some as chloride of soda, or Labarraque's Washington. I have seen it in operachlorinated soda. This can be found | tion, and without any scientific knowlat any good druggist's put up in quart | edge on the subject, I could readily see to place the patient under the influence of ether or cocaine. Foreign surgeon who have paid little or no attention t ments found a great surprise in store for them when Dr. Roberts explained every chicken, and if there is a fair the working and capabilities of his North-"Do you write with facility, no

the fact that so large a proportion of the chief food of European populations is sent from them. The berrings are all caught in the bonds and not in the open Many Norwegian ships frequent the Iceland waters and take up their positions at various stations along the hores, which consist of mere rough huts. These Norwegian fishing smacks are very small in comparison with those either of England or America, but are considerably larger than those used by the Icelanders themselves. The net in which the herrings are caught is all in one piece, and should a shoal of herrings prove too heavy for the boat, the ends of the net are anchored inshore and the boats loaded with as many as they can carry from within by bag nets on the ends of long poles; those that cannot be carried away at once remain enclosed in the net until the next day, when the fish are as lively as ever. The said the Kansas editor to the new resize of these herring nets varies from 20 porter, "write up that suicide that oc-fathoms long by 5 fathoms deep to 150 curred yesterday, and do it up in style. fathoms long by 20 fathoms deep. They llow will you open your account of are only of half-inch mesh and are used | 117" in Norway for spra's and herrings alike.

The Lancet says that about threefourths of the weight of the body of man is constituted by the fluids he con sumes, and the remaining fourth by the amount of soilds he appropriates. It is transfers in a week amount to \$500 as a herefore no figure of speech to say IT is a mistake to suppose that sour, that food makes the man. We might rmented slop for hogs is better than even put it more forcibly and say that man is his food. It is strictly and lit-erally that "he who drinks beer thinks the hand of my daughter," said the old matter of indifference what a man until after my death." eats and drinks. He is, in fact, choosing his animal and moral entracter when he selects his food, a reflection mind, my dear sir, that you are getting which is sufficiently hard for those well on in years." ing his animal and moral character ley hopefully; "but you must bear in whose fate compels them to live at restaurants. The Lancet then draws a eelings and development are affected by the quality of the food provided and friend, wishing to console her, bade her the exercise given them, and man, the superior animal, who is, nevertheless, she sighed, there seems to be

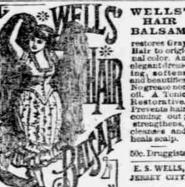
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If you are losing your grip on life

BUCHU-PAIBA of the Blad

Iceland has a great interest in view of to write when there is a noise. My best writing is done where there is per fect quiet," replied Col. Snort, editor of the Crosby County Ciarion and Farmers Vindicator. "You don't say so. What a field there is for you if you would only move

> HE LOOKED THE PART WELL .-Young Man (to western young lady) --Yaas, I'm a member of the Hare and Hounds club y'know. At last meet I was one of the hares, Western Young Lady-What do you

mean by hare, Mr. Sissy? Young Man-They are called rabbits in this country, I believe. Western young Lady-Oh, yes, those sweet little animals with such long ears. How nice! MISTOOK HIS VOCATION .- "Bill."

"Why, I'll say, 'This usually quiet village was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday-"You will, eh? You'd better go, young man. I don't want a reporter who speaks of a city where the real estate usually quiet village."

curred yesterday, and do it up in style.

NOT A BAD OUTLOOK .- "You must It cannot obviously be a man, "that she will bring you no dowry "I understand, sir," responded Dum-

POLISH UP THE DARK SIDE.-A parallel between the animals whose lady was once lamenting the ill luck which attended her affairs, when a she sighed, ' there seems to be no bright very much at the mercy of his stomach side." "Then polish up the dark one, was the reply. This was sound ad-Vice.

> Manure is the farmers' savings bank. Catnips is regarded as a valuable

FACETIAL

WHAT ENTRANCING MUSIC,-Mr. from the opera simply because a ballet is necessary to its perfect representa-

Miss Bright-I greatly enjoy the ballet. "Don't see how any one could help it; the musis is so divine. I would not have the ballet music omitted for anything Ly the way, do you, know Miss Bright, that your hat is enormously DR. RADWAY'S PILLS"

"Yes, it's a shame, but it won't stop the music, and I'll remove it after the

THE WAY OF THE WORLD .- ABXous Daughter-Mother, did papa have is salary increased when he was mar-

Omaha Matron-No, my child. "I don't suppose he had any money saved up, did he?" "Not a penny, he spent all he earn-

"Did you get along comfortably?" "We were very happy."
"Well, you know George hasn't been able to save a cent, but—"
"See here, if that poverty-stricken fellow dares to show his face here again I'll get your father to kick him

"YES," remarked Dumley, at the supper table. "I was a soldier in the late war, and if I do say it myself, I was a good one." Presently Featherly broke the awful ilence:

"Were you wounded, Dumley?" he asked. "N-no, but after the battle of Bull Run I was reported among the killed. But the report was corrected." "Corrected to 'among the missing' I suppose," said Featherly, helping himself to butter.

SHARP PRACTICE .- Petted Bride-Here is the bill for that fur cloak that told you about. It's lovely."
Indulgent Husband (looking at bill)
"Great Scott! You said you could get that cloak for a mere song." "So I did." "Do you mean to say that amount

epresents a mere song?" 'Yes, a l'atti song. UNKIND OF HER FATHER.-Edith

Mercy me, Nellie; what has happen-Nellie-My heart is broken, Edith. I chall never smile again, never again find music in the songs of birds, or-Edith-Oh, it can't be. Has your

ugagement with the count been brok-

Nellie-Yes. Edith-Oh, what have you done to im? What has happened? Nellie-Papa went and told him he ad lost every cent of his money.

PHASES OF FEMININE NATURE.—
"I'm in on the boom," he said. He had been hovering around her for sev-

the tone was meaningful. So he sidled up a little closer, and, taking her hand n a kind of bashful way, whispered: "Say-s'posen-s'posen-we put our ots together.' And "love's first snowdrop" simply

overed both lots. "OH, DEAR!" exclaimed Fenderson, "I wish I knew something about his-tory!" "Very commendable assira-"Very commendable aspiration," replied Fogg: "but why do you particularize history?"

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his triend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another" Som men spend so much for medicines the neither heal nor help them, that neothes is with them like angel's visit few and far between. Internal fever weakness of the lungs, shortness of breat nd lingering coughs, soon yield to the R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

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Talk not of sad Nevember Of warm, glad sun and a wind, borrowed for of June, Stirs the brown grasses On the unfrosted pool the pa

Lay their long shafts Sarsaparillian small rill. Singing a pleasant cong Hashed the bird-volces and In the thin grass the co But still the squirrel hour store,

And drops his nut-shells fr DR RADWAY & CO. 32 Warren bark trees. Softly the dark green bemis Above, the spires of vella CATARI AYFEVER D show. Ely's Cream I O gracious beauty, ever new

O sighs and sounds of a KIDDER'S

> Close to my heart I flish each whit For leaf and blassom who springt

> > A MIDDLE-AGED C

my case of razors b the bright blades, one undulled by use, virgi from the cutter's fe last, the desperate bealth, money, a wife, against them I well ma even, I may say, botton ished reputation, are abandoned without a life and all the rest : me by one misfortune have enabled me to cism has availed to di I the courage, priest drop the merciful pitiful farce of my see if penning the tal nerve my hand to es Yet the tale will ! to laughter. My w hed me and nevel

hen she is suppo-

hairs and gouty to can triffe with me as secret to those who Dr. LOB of a great lout of a l figure, the volce, and cherry cheeked boy may laugh, but none endure till they have consider. I look like and smooth; my rough and plenty of slim, my back is flat springy step; at time run, and I believe I still alto in my old school ol It was not till not that I became course tion. At college man

boys, and act like bey was naturally the plea of the college eight, and men and barges guffawed came down to the bo boys from the towpath shrill, imperative voice, petted and popular, as co carried me shoulder quad and pasced meto pipe my tre I felt like a titi glants of my crew, I was ny steersman's massa deed, were golden days. take orders, trouble go me. Tutors said the should have "enough is men, to whom I app seemed skeptical of my and when I called haplain to the bish and explained the obje

the good man looked smiled kindly and asked point de zele air if 1 did etter have not trouble aim till I was within I able distance of the en At that time, looked boyish; but them I boyish, and not being a v gave little critical at earance; vanity is not sin, and in those days I gloomly in the glass for

detecting some hope, som age, or, indeed, for any o Though below the middly not a dwarf, and as yet to viction of the truth had itself upon me. I did no childlike a front I presented however, I obtained a curac ish, where we had a fine old siderable choir, and se curates, and, finding my vi and his wife positively a settled down to my work forward to a happy and benefit Within a week my hopes were There befell me a calamity v left me ever since a blighted

very full of the soles.... ity and the nity of my new position. We finished a wedding in humble l about hair an hour was to clapse matins. I had taken a suborpart in indissolubly yoking a tountry lass to a very bemused to taby from the plow tail, and was og is my surplice for the serv