Fiouxe Gradiug.
at two score.
Tha cleafess bianclee supp with cold;
The itbitis And you are sitinigg, a of ot id,
Bescicemy Besidemy tearlitstone. henventy unid, $\Delta s$ man and boy, had you not come. And broughit ine cills of smiles and tears Fiom your olympian home? The blackest cloud that ever dowers, You sang wanen I was most briorn, If we but watch some patient hours, Thaiuks for tie lesson ; thanks for all, Not oily for ambrosia brought, But for those drops which fell like gall Into the cup of thought. Dear Muse. 'tis twenty years or mor
Bince that encluanted, fairy time When you came tapping at my deo Then you came tapping at my deon
Your reticule stuffed full of rhyme What strange things bave befallen; indeed, Since then 1 Who hase the time to say What bards have flowered (and gone Immortal for a day We've seen pretense with cross and crown, Aerit content to pass upknown, And honor scorning pablic spoils Seen Bottou wield in crite's. pen While Ariel sang iin suan-lit cloud; We could but laugh aloud. Aud noce we saw-ah, day of woe The blue and gray frocks laid a-row And many a nume rise like a To slind in splendor evermore, The fiery flood swept till and plain
But clear atove the batte's aior Raug slavery's fulling chain With pigrim staff and sar.dal-shoon,
One time we sugught the old World shrines Bat Venice lying in the moon, The Jugglrau and the App Behetd the Tiber rolling dark,
Rent temples, fanes and gode In English meaduws heard the larts

What dreemps aind visions weihaye had,
What tempests we have Benh rici heses we have weathered throu Been riclu and poor: and gay and Bàd arraght of water from the brook Or at Hochheimer-it was one : Whatever fortune fell wo took, Thoupt hicking gold, We never, itocp Po plet it up in all oar daye; Thowifl licking praise, we monetionen aro The osquidite rew ard of coniz

 Tried you once-tbe day I wed; Tou ree in haste, and turned and fled With suddendikitted, scorntul brow ? Sut you relented, smiled, at lagi Retorned, and, with your tears ball dried, Though she have all beside? That giltwinged hopes have taken flight And drooped like Icarue, in mid-Eky, What sad sweet years have fitted by! What lips we loved vaih memory seeks 1 onars 1 \& arre wrouid not wish them back pgain; or us lue enor-lived joy and pain ; For them the endless rtest from care. We woold not wish them tack-ah, nol And to us, dear Muse, jn thaw, We've but ball way to go a TRADE IN RIDDLES Nine persons salied trom Balse own th Rhire a Jew, who wisted to go to Scilamp
was ullowed to come on loard and jourut with them, on condition that he would condile Himsell with preprity, and give the captan eighteen freutzers for his passage. Now it is true, something jinglec in the Jew the only money there was a twelfo-kreatz piece, for the other waga brass fution: No withslanding this, be accepted the offer wit gratinade, for he thought to limsel
Somethtyg way be carned even upon the
water. There is many a man who baskrown rich on the thine"
During the fist part of the voyajeghe pas cengers were very takaive and merry but th jew, with lis wallet under hita am-fir hed not lay it aside-was an onject of much mirt
and mockers, as; alas! it is often the case wii tivose of his nation. But the yessel sailed on ward, aud pesed Thurigete nat 3t. Vet'; the passengers, one atter another, grow silent, an

## oize crled:

stime that Fill aviuse us? Your lathers inist like coutrived masm,
Tin artar Near the slieep,?
He then proposed that they should sit round a circle, and he, whit their permission would cif with them rhose who conl ner answer the questions any one proposed should pay the one who propouided hee, and those who answed themi pertinent plece, and those who answered heut perinent
$1 \%$ should receive a twelve-kreutzer piece. This
proposal pleased the company, and hoping t
divert themselves with the Jew's wit or stupic ity, each one asked at runlom whuteve chancel to enter bis luad. Thus, for exwuple the frrst asked:
"How many son boiled egge could the giant Goliah eat on an enpty stomach?
All suit it would be impossible hat question ; Jut the J̦w saill:
One ; for he who lias enten one egr cannot eat a secund on an empty stomach; ;" and the
nasker paid him twelie kruetzess "WFait, Jew," thought the second, "I will try you out of the New Testament; and I think 1 shall win my piece." Then he sald "Why did the Apostle Paul write the second Epistle to the Corinthians?"
"Because he
Jew, "utherwise we would have spoken at and
So. he won another twelve.kruetzer piece. When the tlird saw the Jew wns so wel
way. "Who," said he, "prolongs bis work to as great a lengtty is . possible, and completes it in
time great a le
time ?"
"The
"The ropemyker, if he is industrious," said
the Jew.
In the meantime they drew near to a village, aud one said to the other, "This is Bamlach,"
Then the fourth said, "In what munth do the "eopls of Bamlach eat the lenst." only tweuty-eight days."
"Thereare two natural brothers," shid the shal, "and yet only one of thiem is my uncle." "The uncle is your father's brother," said the
Jewi; "ind your futher is not your uncle," "evw ; "and your futher is not your uncle."
A fish now leaped out of the water aind sisth nskel, "What fist have their eyes wearest together ?"'
"The smal
"Ric
The seventht," asked " "How can a" man ride from Balse to Berne in the shacie in theisum "When he comes to a place where there is no
Hade he nuist dismount and go on foot", said Shade, he miust dismount and go of foor,", said Tie eighth asked, "When a man cuiles in the gotten his gloves, hoir nuust he manage so thu his hands stall not freeze?".
"He must make fists out of them," sxid the
Jevi.
The, ninth was the last. This wha aeked "How can five persons divide five egge s
main in the dish ?"
The last man musit take the dish with the egk, and he con let it lie there as long as you
please," aid the Jew. Büt no $\begin{aligned} & \text { it came to his turn, and he deter } \\ & \text { mined to make good iweep. Afer many pr }\end{aligned}$ iminary compliments, he
mirchierous Itiendilineen
oo: thas a atrout may lay to treach pan in No onve could ainguer this, fiñd one other gave him a twelve-kreutzer piece. And When the ninth desired durt be mpould solve to Bhrugged his shouldera
"I "min a poor Jew," he said at last. "What hae that to do with it ${ }^{2}$ " said the rest Give us the answer.
"You most not take tit amisg," said the Jew
"for I mam a poor Jew." At last; alter; muct promises that they would do him no Larm, bo thrast his hand into his pocket, took out one of the twelve-kreutzer pieces he had wou, laid in
upon the table and gaid upon the table and said: I Ido not know the
answer any more than you. Here are on answer ny more
twelve kreutzers."
When the others hard this they opened their eyes, and said that tbia was. scarcely yccording to agreement. Bat as they could nit control wealthy men, and as the Jew had helped them to while away the time from. Saint Velt to Sctiampi, they let it pass. I

## - ${ }^{2}$ Sensations of the dying

of persons on the peds retative to the sufferings edly to $a$ certain exinent derroneous. The and Whrance of extreme agouy which is often proemuseular ngitution, indopendent of any extra ordinary sensibility of the nerves of tefling.
Thuse who die n atural deith, in the very stages of existence, are scarcely conscious of bodily suffering-not more than they frequent iends.
Those who die by violence or accident in oubtedy experience a degree of pain propor
ionate to the extent of the bodity mulution Hanging is doubtless an unpleasant mode of
death; but few, aiter all, "stuufte off this mor death ; but fex', atter all, "sluytle of chis mor-
tal coll" more easily than those who are susvended by the ieck
It is akin to drowning in this respect. The blood immediately eecks the head and soon de
prives it of all consciousness. The efforts to nhale the air which are kept up for some time her the cord is detached, and whied eanse remities, arise from the sinal inarrow, wes sensibility is not so soon destroyed by the congestion of blood as that of the brain.
Persons who die by decapitation most proba-
bly suffer more, though their pain is oniy mo. nientary ; this is
out their brains.
The seasation of a ball passing through the ody would be dificult to describe by one who has never experiencell
siggular in thit a ase that is something hough the "leaden messenter of depth" ma not have pentrated any essentially vital of onder an fresistible teeling of their approici ing return to dust, exclaiming os it were; in A. augberwound in the beart moments whici are consumed in the obbing o
yy, independent of the mere sensation of pain
ot the parts sinidered fy the entrauce of the
Iade. The rusling oil blade. The rushing out of the blond at eucl
convulive purse convulsive pulsation if the heart must seem
like the actuale specticle of the flow of tite. Those who are cristige to dentli mas notex pire instanlly, uuless tile cranium hapiens to
be in volvell in the cisuatly. When the skull is but frictured thise is probably in inéenceiva be agony fir a few secuids-a finsbing though
of tome, frends and lamily, and all is over.Tliose wlio arre cut in tro by a heavily hadened rairond carrage must expcrience somewhat imilhr seusations.
If the neck is broken low down, the parson
does not necessarily: die on the instant His does not necessarily die on the instant, His
sitastion is the most distressing pertiaps of any which can be imagmed. He may live and have a being for days but he caniot move. His hace muy express nil tha passions, fectings, an
emotions; but veyond tie motions of his breast and countenance his energies do not go
Hts arms are pinioned to his side; hislegs ar liteless ; and he essentially beholds Lis body ic the grave, while he is yet in the tull possession of bis fucultiess The least disturbance of his
position is liable to launch him at once into position is
eternity.
In taking laudanum, a person exists in a
staife of insensibility lor a length ot time, a melancholy spectacle to this triends.
In poisoning from arsenic, \& great amount of
pain is undergone. The sensibility of the stomach is exceedingly acute when inflamed and the effectot arsenic is to produce a tatal inflammation of the viscus, Prussic acid rapid, and atcls by paralyzing the brain.
In reflecting on the horrors which death pra Sente under the different aspects of vioience the mind becomes satiated with disgust. We cannol do betiter than tirn to thic contenpla tion of its teatires in the milder course of dis exif is maxe, withountand be nt hosese, the fina $\frac{\text { histions ot bodily suffering. }}{\text { THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDER- }}$






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