"THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE LEGITIMATE SOURCE, AND THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE THE TRUE END OF GOVERNMENT."

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ince payment in Cash per year aid within the year, ot at the end of the year,

The Poor Man's Grave. BY ELIZA COOK.

No sable pall, no waving plume-No thousand torch lights to illume: No parting glance, no heavy tear, seen to fall upon the bier.

There is not one of kindred clay o watch the coffin on its way; No mortal form, no human breast, ('ares where the pauper's bones may rest.

But one deep mourner follows there, Whose grief outlives the funeral prayer; He does not sigh--he does not weep-But will not leave the sodless heap. Tis he who was the poor man's mate,

And made him more content with fate. the mongrel dog that shared his crust 1- all that stands beside his dust.

He bands his listening head as though He thought to hear a voice below: He pines to miss that voice so kind, and wonders why he's left behind.

The sun goes down, the night is come-He needs no food, he seeks no home; But, stretched upon the dreamless bed, With doleful howlealls back the dead.

The passing gaze may coldly dwell On all that polished marble tell; For temples built on church yard earth We claimed by riches more than worth

But who would mark, with undimmed eyes he mourning dog that starves and die-f Who would not a-k-who would not crave Such love and faith to guard his grave !

Imaginary Evils.

he to morrow take care of to-morrow . Leave things of the future to fate; at the use to anticipate sorrow Life's troubles come never to late ! It to hope over much be an an error, its one that the wise have preferred; how often have hearts been in terror o: evils-that never occurred!

have faith - and thy faith shall sustain theec'ermit not suspicion and care, th invisible bonds to enchain thee, But bear whit God gives thee to bear. his Spirit supported and gladdeneds Bene'er by "lorebodings" deterred ! t think how of hearts have been saddened By fear-of what-never occurred!

to morrow take care of to-morrow. Shor: and dark as our life may appear, ly make it still darker by sorrow-Stui shorter by folly and fear! at our troubles are half our invention, And often from thesings conferred to shrunk in the wild apprehension or cycle that never occurred!

James Bowie.

THE NAME OF DUELLISTS. ar- ago when Theodore Parker, the emallocate pre preacher of Boston visited gen Thomas Carlyle. The and pact the American with innu y - for relating to our customs and nessed the keenest curiosity concerning 1001 the backwoods. Parker drew rs amusement, a vivid sketch of the carlyle listened with spanishing eyes to sent the narrative, and then bursted into

on of involuntary enthusiasm. liercules, the man was greater or Cromwell, nearly equal to Odin or Texans ought to build him an altar." ning sympath.zer with the heroic in all

what miracle could it happen that the burne away insensible to the ladies cabin, w escaped the capital penalty of the law countless violations

as anerrogatory Parker could return no sathaps pondered the same problem without ing a rational solution, it may not be unin-

eystem of common law, "that perfection of amountall the States of the west, wholly asite maken of crimes, and partially as to the and measure of punishment annexed to each, etheres it is a practical application to given thus rudely ("

I am James Bowie, of Textis," the other and the ommipotent law of public opinion; swered with a ringing laugh; "and you are John wastern courts juries are absolute.

Laftte, a bastard of the old pirate."

The coupling reded in his chair as if he had es of both the law and the fact, and their inclasions often evince direct antagonism with dicta of my Lord Coke, and the classic com-

of blackstone.

In the subject of homicide in particular, public on has passed the bounds of all books of juris affice and settled as an immutable statue, this

widinary axiom:
it is justifiable to kill in fair combat, everybody an lody who ought to be killed." Eunie's numerous resicounters, he always

wathin the prescribed rule of latitudinarian and hence he was always acquitted by the inghly complimentary to his character as a airous gentleman, in truth, most of his desperengagements grew out of his innate and invindisposition to espouse the cause of the weak and the mighty. One illustration, by incident, present this peculiarity in the atrongest light may besides, reveal a thorough knowledge of

heart and soul of the man.
In the evening of the fourth June, 1835, the amboat "Rob Roy" started from St. Louis to Orleans with a crowd of passengers. Immediate after "getting under good head way," to be a backwoods phrase) one person attracted resal attention by the annoying eagerness with the endeavored to make up a party at cards. ed, his oft repeated and persevering efforts to yet his appearance was such as to deter the

luxuriance of coal black hair; immense moustache. This savage looking figure was habited in the cost-This savage looking figure was habited in the costliest clothing and adorned with a profusion of jewclry, while the outlines of several murderous weaones were plaidly discious that the most deadly ever known in the south.

To Pante Stripte. pons were plainly distinguished beneath his gaudy | west, stood with cocked pistols, eye to eye, and rest and superfine coat. Nor did he need these to their fingers fixed on the hair triggers, prepared render him an object of terror. A comoisseur in and waiting to slay and be slain.

the science of belligerent gynnastics would have "I am ready. You give the word," cried pronounced him a match for any five men on Bowie, in his clear, ringing voice, and with that the deck, without any aid from lead or cold

At length, after many failures, he prevailed on a wealthy young merchant of Natchez to join him in tones murderous as death.

a game of poker. They sat down beside a small The two pistols roared simultaneously. Bowie

extravagant arder; and then the current of fortine changed—cbbed away from the young merchant and flowed to the professional gambler in a stream like the ocean's tide. As usually happens in such cases, his want of success only piqued and maddened the loser and he sought to recover himself, and the professional gambler in a stream that would have brought in a verdict against any man for killing him, and more especially under the circumstances, because public opinion pronounced that "he ought to be killed." And such were the desperadoes that Bowie generally exterminated. by venturing such desperate ventures as could not but deepen and confirm his ruin. And thus they continued during a whole mid summer's

The intensity of their excitement became equivalent to insanity. Every nerve was strung, every energy of the brain was taxed to the utmost—teeth were set hard at those of antagonists in the tug of mortal strife; the sweat rolled from their brows like great drops of rain.

The passengers formed a circle around the players and looked on with that interest with which such extraordinary concentrations of intellect and bassion never falls to inspire, even in bosoms that shudder at its specess. The merchant and the gambler at its success. The merchapt and the gambler attracted all eyes and kept them awake ind gazing till morning. Among the latter was fill a humble, though safe niche, in the Temple of one pre-enting a countenance so pireous that it freedom through all time. He can never be formight have melted hearts of marble to tears. A gotten till the bowels of the earth cease to furnish pale and exquiseely beautiful face peeped inces-suntly from the half open door of the cabin, weep-ing all the while as if imp e -ed by some dreadful sensation of irrespedable sorrow. It was the mer-chant's lovely wife, weeping her fare well to depar-

There was one spectator, also, whose appearnice and action excited almost as much curiosity as the players did themselves. He was a tall spare skin, ornamented with long swaying tassels, and wild figures, wrought out of variegated beads after the tashion of some western, Indians, . He stood alies locide the conditable and hald in his loc-hand a sheet of paper, in his right a large pencil with which, ever and anon he dashed dif a few words, as if engaged in tracing the progress of the

game. Still the merchant and the gambler per≈evered in their physical and mental toil. The dial of the stars with its thousand fingers of golden fire, pointed to the world shadows of inidnight, but still they did not pause. It still was "shuffle and cut, and pass and ante up, and I call you and rake down the pile." Towards morning a tremendous storm arose. The red lightning flashed awfully—
the rain poured like a frozen cataract, the great
river roared till itervalled the loudest thunders of
heaven; and the very pilot at the wheel was
alarmed. But the mad players heard it not. What alarmed. But the mad players heard it not, what was the tunnit of the raging elements to those whose destiny hing upon the turning of a card't. And the smining blue eyed stranger in buck-kin still steed by the a with his pencil and paper calmly noticing the developments of the game Fire to the stern passed as the beautiful day-

break come out the a thing in glory in the grey with his beary dears, dered the climax of felly. He stake a five thousand dollars, comprising his hast cent of money in the world, on "two pair of kings." The whiskered gambler "called" him; they showed hands, the blacking had two pairs of rubbed his hands together chuckled in aces; raked the board. The increhant dropped to are, and made l'arker repeat his story of the floor as if he had been shot through the brain, anecdotes. Finally he put the quest and that beautiful young wife flew to his side and fell shricking upon his bosom. They were both

> As he deposited the winnings in his pocket th gainbler courted a hoarse laugh that sounded frightful as the chuckle of a fiend; but he instantlost polor as allow, calm voice remarked in his

Villain, you play a strong hand at many difof the explain it briefly, especially as a ferent games, but here stands one who can beat conduction can be detailed in a very few you at them all." Be turned, men the glance of those keen blue

is be remembered, then, that although the eyes so preternaturally bright, and shuddered, stem of common law, "that perfection of But he quickly resumed his presence of mind—for the Angle-Saxon race, prevails he was a coward, and then he frowned till his shaggy brows met like the coil of a serpent, and demanded sternly "Beggar, who are you to banter a gentleman

The gambler reeled in his chair as if he had been struck with a thunderbolt, but recovering again from the slipck in a moment, asked in a firm

"What game do you wish with me !"

"What game do you wish with me to "Poker first and pistols afterwards, if you play fout," replied Bowie.
"Vert well," replied the other, and they took their scats at the table.

For a time the success seemed about equally balanced, the gain and loss being alternate. At last the gambler ventured to one of his skillful manouvers in dealing. Bowie smiled strangely as his quick eye detected the trick. He said nothing, however but looked at his hand, and bet five thou sand dollars higher, which resulted in a call; Bowie held four jacks; but with his habitual fiendish chuckle, his antagonist should four queens, exclaim-

ing as he did so...
"By heavens the pile is mine!"
"Not yet!" shouted Bowie, as, with both hands he raked a heap of notes to the tune of twenty thou-

sand dollars into his own pocket. Ghoking and purple with rage and shame, the gambler roared.
To the hurricane deck, and let pistols be trumps

"Good as gold, replied Bowie and the two hastily ascended the stairs and assumed their separate positions—the gambler over the stern and Bowle

over the bow.

At that instant the sun was just rising in a cloudest one on board from administering the chas-less sky. Nature looked sublime. The woods and the was a waters appeared as parts of one divine picture, with mass of might bone and muscle, with swarthy the boundless blue of heaven for its back-ground.

inseparable smile of strange meaning on his thin

lips.
"I am ready. Fire!" shouted the gambler, in

a game of poker. They sat down beside a small table near the bar, and were soon absorbed in that most perilous of most excitements, of which the two alluring ingredients are the vanity and pride of individual skill, and the uncertainty of general hazard.

At first the stakes were small and the run of cards seemed wholly in favor of the merchant, but presently they bet more freely and gold eagles and hundred dollar notes were showered down with extravagant ardor; and then the current of fortune

presently they pet more freely and gold cagles and bundred dollar notes were showered down with extravagant arder; and then the current of fortune that would have brought in a verdict against any

The generous victor immediately proceeded to the ladies' cabin and restored the winnings of the gambler to the young merchant and his beautiful wife, who both received the boon as a gift of Heaven with much gratitude and joy.

If we should write a volume concerning the ex

ploits of James Bowie, his character could not be rendered more transparent than it is revealed in the foregoing aneodote. He was always the same, the friend of the feeble, the protector of the appressed and the sworn enemy of tyrants. He was brave. without fear, generous beyond precedent, and though he had faults, gigantic ones too, he atoned for all the errors of a stormy life, by the splendor of his magnificent death. His tomb is the Alamo, metal for the fabrication of those bright blades of steel which bear imperishable name.

The Yankee Sea Captain. BY EVERETT.

Jack Raymond was as good a seaman as ever sailed out of Boston harbor. He had man about thirty with hand-ome features, golden oserved as cabin-boy, able seaman, second hair, keen blue eyes of preternatural brightness, mate, mate, and at length succeeded to the and his firm, thin his wore a perpetual smile, post of Captain; and most faithfully did he my-terious smile of the strangest, the most inseru table meaning. With the exception of his red calof a fleet, owned by a company of merchants in Boston which sailed at stated intervals to and from the West India Islands.

ed on board. On entering the cabin, Jack was not a little surprised to find his brother captains of the fleet so well and fashionably silently as thight be for a few hundred yards lected shat my time was short, and therefore attired.

Jack very well knew that each of his comlemma into which his own inquiring mind

"Oh," said McGratl, in reply to his queries, "this is a very easy matter-we invariably buy a rew suit at this port, and charge t to the vessel."

"Do the owners allow that?" inquired Raymond. To be sure."

"And can I have the same privilege?" " Certainly."

This was enough for Jack. He improved upon the hint, and on the very day following ordered a splendid suit in no way inferior to those worn by his companions. The bill for the same, amounting to some sixty odd dollars, was promptly paid by the Captain from the ship's funds. Having thus coucinded

charged his cargo, and returned home. "What is this?" said the owners of the vessel, on looking over the ship's papers, the day after her arrival. "You have charged the ressel with a private account of your own, Capt. Raymond-a slight error, sir,"

every thing to his own satisfaction, he dis-

Jack did not wish to expose his ignorance. and therefore quietly suffered the correction to be made, notwithstanding the result show ed him considerably in debt.

All things being arranged for a second voyage, our hero again set sail, and was again the forest, which he snapped and overthrew a guest at a dinner party given by another of like reeds in his headlong course. his companions on the arrival of the fleet at the old port. Again did his companions aypear in a fine new suit, at the sight of which Jack was more puzzled than ever. Again he capering and prancing, and giving me much sought his former friend, and interrogated trouble. On receiving the ball the elephant him in regard to these renewed manifestations of extravagance.

it to the ship."

it was no go."
" Why," inq inquired McGrath, "what was

the matter?" bill, and they tuk it all out o' my wages." Perhaps you didn't charge it right."

hooks ? "

Ship Radius, per Capt. Raymond, To Messrs. Wightman & Co., Dr. To Pants, Shirts, etc.

Total · Received Payment, Wightman & Co. "Whew!" exclaimed McGrath, glancing

at the bill, "this is all wrong-you should have ordered the account made out for sails, cordage, &c., and charged the whole as ex-TRA RIGGING." CaptainRaymond saw his error and deter-

mined on taking a new tack for the future. He speedily decked himself out in a new suit fully equal to the previous, all of which was duly entered as "Extra Rigging." On his return to Boston Capt. Raymond

submitted his report to the owners of the vessel, who pronounced it correct. "We are glad to see that you have learned

something in the way of keeping accounts, Capt. Raymond since your last voyage," said the elder of the firm, "Why yes," replied Jack, I guess I've larnt a thing or two,"

"I trust the knowledge you have acquired will prove of great advantage to you hereafter. "No doubt of it," retorted Jack. "Guess

'twil be with fifty or sixty dollars a trip to "I am very happy to pronounce your present account entirely correct," continued the ship-owner not perceiving the full force of

" Much obliged." 1 "You have no such foolish charges against the ressel as coats, pants vests, &c., in this

Jack's last remark.

bill, Captain Raymond." "Well, I tell you what it is, boss" said Jack taking his leave, "that coat, and them breeches, and that vest, and them ar shirts are all in thar-every darned one of embut dod blast my eyes if it don't trouble ye some to find 'em!"

From Cummings adventures in South Africa. Conflict with an Elephant.

In a few minutes one of those who had gone off to our left came running breathless to say that he had seen the mighty game. I halted for a minute, and instructed Isaac. Port Rico, he was greeted with an invitation pendently of me while Kleinboy was to asfrom one of his brother captains to attend a sist me in the chase; but, as usual, when ollification dinner on board the Jupiter .- the row began, my followers thought only of Jack was not backward in accepting the in- number one. I bared my arms to the shoulvitation; and accordingly putting on the der, and having imbibed a draught of aqua best rig his wardrobe would allow, he hasten- pura from the calabash of one of the spoorers following the guide, when he suddenly hointed, exclaiming, "Klow!" and before us anions received the same wages as himself, stood a herd of mighly bull elephants, packand he was not a little puzzled to know how ed together beneath a shady grove about a they could thus afford to appear in an entire hundred and fifty yards in advance. I rode new suit of French broadcloth, of the finest slowly towards them, and as soon as they texture and quality. His curiosity at length observed me, they made a loud rumbling grew to such a pitch that he ventured to so- noise, and tossing their trunks upward licit one Captain McGratin, to solve the di- wheeled right about and made off in one direction, crashing through the forest and leaving a cloud of dust behind them. I was accompanied by a detachment of my dogs,

who assisted me in the pursuit. The distance I had come and the difficulties I had undergone to behold these elephants rose fresh before me. I determined that on this occasion at least I would do my duty, and dashing my spurs into "Sundays" ribs, I was very soon much too close in their rear for safety. The elephants now made an inclination to my left, whereby I obtained a good view of the ivory. The herd consisted of six bulls four of them were full-grown. first rate elephants: the other two were fine fellows, but had not yet arrived at perfect stature. Of the four old fellows, who had much finer tasks than the rest, and for a few seconds I was undecided which of these two to follow: when sudddenly the one which I comrades, and I at once felt convinced be he charged furiously after me for several hundred yards in a direct line, not altering his course in the slightest degree for the trees of

When he pulled up in his charge, I like wise halted : and as he slowly turned to retreat, I let fly at his shoulders; "Sunday shingged his shoulders, and made off at a free mijestic walk. This shot brought sev-"All plain enough," replied his companion, eral of the dogs to my assistance, which had we get a new suit every voyage, and charge been allowing the other elephants, and on their oming up and barking, another headt to the snip."

Yes, yes," said Raymond, "so you said long diarge was the result accompanied by before; and hang me if I did'nt try it-but the never failing trumpet as before. In his darge he passed close to me, when I saludd him with a second bullet in the shoulder which he did not take the signtest notice; "Those Boston chaps wouldu't allow the I now determined not to fire again until I bould make a steady shot; but although the

Elephant turned repeatedly, "Sunday" invariably disappointed me, capering so that it "Charge it right!"

The control of t Comment of the second with

features, bearing the impress of many a scar; The broad-bosomed river rolled away like an important paper of black eves, that seemed to possess the power of blasting the beholder; cold, gleaming the mense sheet of humished silver, speckled here and power of blasting the beholder; cold, gleaming the mense sheet of humished silver, speckled here and power of blasting the beholder; cold, gleaming the mense sheet of humished silver, speckled here and but wait, I have a copy of the bill with me: him a bullet in the side of the head, when provided in the sparkling waves; and all the bright birds, those sweet singers, whose life is a bright birds, those sweet singers, whose life is a drawn and that drawn only music chantel their. at the hollow of his forehead, in the vain expectation that by so doing I should end his career. The shot only served to increase his fury—an effect which I had remarked shots in the head invariably produce; and, continuing his charge with incredible quickness and impetuosity he all but terminated my Elephant-hunting forever. A large par- his slumbers. ty of the Bechuanas who had come, up yelled out simultaneously, imagining that I was killed, for the Elephant was at the moment almost on the top of me; I, however, escaped by my activity, and dodging around the trees. As the Elephant was charging, an enormous thorn ran deep into the sole of my foot, the old Bandenoch brogues, which I that day sported, being worn through, and this caused me severe pain laining me through the rest of the conflict.

The Elephant held on through the forest at a sweeping pace; but he was hardly out dle, and soon once more alongside. About by the Americans. He died at Clochester. this time I heard Isaac blazing away at another bull; but when the Elephant charged his coward'y heart failed him, and he very soon made his appearance at a safe distance in my rear. My Elephant kept crashing along at a steady pace, with blood streaming from his wounds; the dogs, which were knocked up with fatigue and thirst, no longer barked around him, but had dropped astern. It was long before I again fired, for I was afraid to dismount, and Sunday was extremey troublesome. At length I fired right and left from the saddle; he got both balls behind the shoulder and made a long charge after me rumbling and trumpeting as before. The whole body of the Bamangwato men had now come nearly up and were following a short distance behind me. Among these was Mollyeon who volunteered to help, and being a very swift and active fellow he renderedme important service by holding my Edrote home ed end while liter band don't dle, the Elephant charging almost every time and pursuing us back to the main body in our

rear who fled in all directions as he approach-The sun had now sunk behind the tops of the trees, it would very soon be dark, and the at once resolved to fire no more from the saddle, but to go close up to him and fire on foot. Riding up to him, I dismounted, and approaching very near I gave it to him right and left in the side of the liead, upon which he made a long and determined charge after me: but I was now very reckless of his charge for I saw that he could not overtake me, and in a twinkling I was loaded, and again approaching fired sharp right and left behind his shoulder. Again he charged with a terrific trumpet which sent Sunday flying through the forest. This was his last charge The wounds which he had received began to tell on his constitution, and he now stood at bay beside a thorn tree, with the dogs barking around him. Refreshed by the evening breeze, and perceiving that it was nearly over with the Elephant they had come again to my assistance. Having loaded I drew near and fired right and left at his forehead. On receiving the shots instead of charging, he tossed his trunk up and down most gratifying to the hungry natives, as evincing that his

demise was near. Again I loaded, and fired my last shot be hind his shoulder on receiving it he turned round the bush tree beside which he stood and I ran to give him the other barrel, but the fancied had the stoutest tusks broke from his mighty old monarch of the forest needed no more: before I could clear the bushy tree was the patriarch of the herd, and followed he fell heavily on his side, and his spirit had accordingly. Cantering alongside, I was fied. My feelings at this moment can only about to fire, when he instantly turned, and be understood by a few brother Nimrods who uttering a trumpet so strong and shrill that have had the good fortune to enjoy a similar the earth seemed to vibrate beneath my feet, encounter. I never felt so gratified on any occasion as I did then. By this time all the natives had come un

they were in the highest spirits and flocked around the Elephant, laughing and talking at a rapid pace. I climbed on to him, and sat enthroned upon his side, which was as high as my eyes when standing on the ground In a few minure night set in when the natives having illuminated the jungle with a score of fires, and formed a semi circle to windward, lay down to rest without partaking a morsel of food. Mutchuisho would not allow a man to put an assagi into the Elepliant until to-morrow, and placed two relays of sentries to keep watch on either side of him. My dinner consisted of a piece of flesh from the temple of the Elephant, which I broiled on the hot embers. In the conflict treamers by the wait a bit thorns and all the clothing that remained was a pair of buckskin knee breeches.

There is a lady at Saratoga, so handsome

Col. Ethan Allen

BY EVERETT. This brave and somewhat eccentric officer he charged among the dogs, from whom he This brave and somewhat eccentric officer seemed to fancy that the blow had come; of the American Revolution was born in after which he took up his position in a grove Roxbury, Ct., in 1739. He early emigrated of thorns, with his head towards me. I to Vermont. On receiving the news of the walked up very near, and as he was in the battle of Lexington, he enlisted all his eneract of charging (being in those days under gies on the side of his country. His first wrong impressions as to the practicability of exploit was the capture of Theonderoga, May brininging down an Elephant with a shot in 10th, 1775. The expedition against this the forehead,) stood cooly in his path until he post was eve edingly tol lin in a disign and was within fifteen paces of me, and let drive successful in its execution. At the head of only eighty three men be entered the fort at night, took the sentry prisoner, and with a drawn sword made his way into the apartments of the commanding officer, demanding the surrender of the fort.

"By what authority do you demand it 1" exclaimed Capt. De La Place, starting from

"In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress !" thundered Al-

This was too high authority to be resisted. and the fort was instantly surrendered with

all its munition of war.

Col. Allen was taken prisoner in an expepedition against the Canadas, while attempting to capture Montreal, in connection with Col. Brown. He was loaded with chains and sent to England, where he was imprisoned a short time, and at length taken back to this country and exchanged for Col. Campbell. of sight when I was loaded and in the sad British officer, who had been taken prisoner

Vt., Feb. 12, 1789.

ANECDOTES. An incident is related of Ethan Allen that s said to have occurred while he was on his passage to England. While closely confined to his room, he discovered one day that the small pin or wire which fastened the bolt of his hand-cuff was broken. Extricating the pieces with his teeth, he was enabled so to loosen the bolt that it was soon withdrawn. and one hand was set at liberty. He then proceeded to release the other, and was suc-

cessful. This having been accomplished, he was not long in liberating his feet. Fearful, however, lest the captain should discover his situation and contract his " area of freedom." he carefully replaced the bolts and pins before the arrival of his keeper. In a short time it became a fine recreation for the Col. to take off and put on his chains at pleasure.

One day the captain wishing to afford len to be brought upon deck. Hoping to frighten him, the captain said:

"There is a probability that the ship will founder-if so, what do you think will become of us, especially you, Mr. Allen, a rebel against the King? "Why," said Allen, "that would be very

like our dinner hour." How so ?" asked the c ing that Allen was only allowed to come on deck while he himself went down into his:

cabin to dine. "Well, you see," answered Allen, "I would be on my way up just as you would

be going below!" The captain was not at all pleased with this reply, and he commenced a regular tirade of abuse against the American people.-"In a short time" said the captain, "all the rebels will be in the same situation as your-

This was too much for Allen, and he detirmined to apply his newly acquired dexterity in unloosing his fetters to some purpose.—Quickly raising his hands to his mouth, he apparently snapped asunder the pins and bolts with his teeth, and hurling his fetters and hand-cuffs overboard, he seized the tonished captain by the collar, and threw him headlong upon the deck, and then turn-ing to the affrighted crew, he exclaimed in a roice of thunder— "If I am insulted again during this vov

age I'll sink the ship and swim ashore!" This exploit so terrified the captain and crew that Allen was allowed to do pretty much as he pleased the remainder of the

While on board the Solebury frigate, on his return to the United States, almost the first salutation from the captain was an order. to "go below" accompanied by the remark. "the deck is the place for gentlemen to walk." Allen obeyed, but shortly after be detirmined on another trial. Accordingly, having washed and shaved, and dressed himself in as genteel a manner as his scanty wardrobe would allow, he again ventured upon deck-The captain discovered him, demanded in an angry tone if he had not once ordered him

elow.
"Oh, yes," replied Allen, "but as you also said it was a place for gentlemen to walk, it

seemed to me quite appropriate."

While Col. Allen was on parole at New York, he was waited upon by an emissary from Gen. Howe, he told him that although in a bad cause, by his faithfullness he had highly recommended himself to that General -and if he would now join the royal army, be might have any office in his Majesty gift; and at the close of the war he would have given to him a tract of not less than a million of acres of land. To this

"If by my faithfullness I have recommend ed maself to Gen. Howe, I should be very sorry now by my unfaithfulness to lose the General's good opinion; and as to that offer of land, I don't think the king will have enough left at the close of the war to redeem

such a promise, and the section of to the the third language