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In Bankruptcu. Morrce.

PETITION for Discharge and Certificate der the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by ROBERT SNODGRASS, late Merchant, and FRIDAY the 30th day of DECEMBER uext, at Ho'clock, A. M., is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Period. titioner, who have proved their Debts, and a l'other-persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have; why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Phila. Oct. 12, 1842.

NOTICE.

A PETITION has been filed by SAMUEL ECKLE, JOHN FISHBUR & DANIEL CHUNG, duly verified, praying that DANIEL P. SCHERBAHN, Merchant and Retailer of Merudize, of Cumberland County, may be declared keup: Which Petition will be heard before the trict Court of the United States for the Easter D strict Court of the United States for the Eastern D strict of Pennsylvania, string in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, on FRIDAY the 4th day of NOVE MBER next 1842, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause; if any they have why the prayer of the said Petitions should not be granted, and the said Daniel P. Scherbahu declared Bankrupt.

FRAS. HOPKINSON, Phila. Oct. 1, 1842

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FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court Philadelphia, September 17, 1842. 10t

NOTIEB. ETITIONS for Discharge and Certifi-

MARTIN G. RUPP, late Merchant

JOSEPH FRY. Cabinet Maker now and TUESD \Yahe 6th day of December next at 1 o'clock, A. M is appointed for the hearing thereof before the said Court, sitting in Bankenprey, at the District Court. Room, in the City of Philadelphia when and where the Creditors of the said. Petition ers, who have proved their debts, and all other per aons in interest, may appear, and show cause, if an hey have, why such Discharge and Certificate shoul

FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District C Philadelphia, Sept. 24, 1842.

Motilog. ETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankru at Law, have been filed by SAMUEL GIVEN, late Merchant and

Manufacturer, Cumberland c JESSE BAUMAN, Machinist and Iron Cumberland county Founder, Cumberland JOHN GRAY, tudividually and as a mem Cumberland county.

ber of the late firm of Gray and Cauff.
man Iron Muster, Cumberland c.
ABRAHAM H. PHILLIPS, late Mer-Comberland county chant of the firm of Egolf and Phillips. now Clerk, Cumberland c JOSEPH MOSSER, Tanner, Currier and Farmer. Cumberland c

Chair Maker, and Cumberland county, and MONDAY the 21st day of NOVEMBER next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptcy, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Cieditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their behts, and all other pressure in interest. Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted. FRAS. HOPKINSON,

Clerk of the District Court. Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1842. 10 46 COURT PROCEAMATION.

HERE AS the Hon, SAMUEL HEFBURN Pre-Pleas of the Month Judicial district of Kennsylvania, and the Ron. Join S. Darr and Thomas G. Miller, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cumberland, have issued their precept bearing date of the 12th day of Aug. 1842, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Juli Delivery, and Canada Cumpel Cumper Sessions of the Peace, at Car. General, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Car-lisicon the second Monday of November, 1842-be-ing the 14th day—at 10 o'clock in the foremoun NOTTILE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, cus, to do the things which to their of remembrances to do and unings which there of fine respectively appertain—and those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be in the Juli of said county, to be, then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just and right.
Dated at Carlyle, the 11th day of Oct., A. D.
1842, and the 88th year of American Indepen-

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

HATS & CAPS. A NEW sopply of the Hassis HATS just reA ceived. A large lot of Fur, Cheth. Gelette and that Sett CAPS, now opening and for sale, very low settle APS, now opening and for sale, very low settle APS, now opening and for sale, very low settle sale, 25: 1842. Circle See, 25: 1842.

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TER GARLAND

From the Louisville Journal. HARRY OF THE WEST. Ata-"Star Spangled Banner.

o! the chieftain has gone from the scene of his fan But the halo of glory shall gather around it; For his sword swayed in justice and liberty's name And liberty's hand, with myrtle has a owned it. He has mounted on high to the patriot's aky While his country was last in the heart and the sigh; But joy! tho' the hero has gone to his rest, His mantle is left to our Hope of the West.

He shall wear it in glory, in honour, and power, .In despite of abstraction, of knaves, and of treas And the venal shall tremble, the coward shall cower. Enhemeral insects that flutter this season, Yes, the noble and great in the forum of State. By the dictum of freemen, the fiat of fate, Our Harry, the dauntless, the pride of the West!

He has stood like a rock when the tempest has roar'd, And the gallant have trembled at dangers surround-

Mid the war of great-minds his spirit has soared, In the triumph of genills the proudest confounding The Tyrant's strong chain he has riven amain, Bear witness fair Greece and Columbia's plain:

We'll shrine him our Harry, the hope of the West! Look o'er the proud scroll of your glorious names, Fo souls that were honor's, and virtue's and fame's, Whose fire and devotion illume the world's pages Then turn in your pride where the whole are allied To the Statesman unvielding, to the patriot guide; And point, while your gratitude beams all expresse

To Harry, our glory and Star of the West! Fill, fill to the brim in the lymph of your springs, And toast him fair Liberty's peurless defender; And hear it, ye breezes, on wandering wings, Wherever Aurora diffuses her splendor. Our banner unfurled it shall besenn the world. Til the Dragon of doubt and Abstraction is hurle And we throng in his place whom the country love

Our Harry, the glory and pride of the West.

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From the Christian Souvenir for 1842. THE CORAL RING,

OR, THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. BY MRS H. E. B. STOWE.

"There is no time of life in which young girls are so thoroughly selfish as from fifteen to twenty," said Edward Ashton, deliberately, as he laid down a book he had body knows what dear me, my benevolence But you must remember, Edward, this been reading, and leaned over the centre

"You insulting fellow!" replied a tall ing on an ottoman hard by, over one of for this kind of thing." Dicken's last works.

"Truth, coz-for all that," said the gentleman, with the air of one who means to provoke a discussion.

"Now Edward, this is just one of your vholesale declarations—for nothing only to get me into a dispute with you, you know," replied the lady. "On your con-

'My conscience feels quite easy, cousin, in subscribing to that very sentiment, as my confession of faith,' replied the gentleman, with provoking sang froid.

'Pshaw-it's one of your fusty old bachelor notions. See what comes, now of living to your time of life without a wife -disrespect for the sex, and all that .--Really, cousin, your symptoms are getting alarming.

'Nay, now, cousin Florence,' said Edyou (I know you do) think just so too? 'Think just so too!-do hear the crea ture!' replied Florence. 'No, sir; you can speak for yourself in this matter, but I

What a shocking adjuration, replied and yet I have never thought of it before. the lady, prefaced, too, by a three-story I will-I am determined to beging after ith man into doing a wise thing. ratific studies and position to a foreign second iment. Well, being so adjured, I this, to live with some better purpose than Riorence amiled archly, but instantly better purpose than Riorence amiled archly, but instantly better purpose than the second of my ability. And I have done; must thing to the best of my ability And I have done. " I be in west real must think to the dest of my anuty. And I have done, and to me tell you, Florence, in start. Well, cousin, the said. I will try to I am selfish I do all that I have any so ing a new course, as is learning to walk, Though I think you are rather liberal in casion to do for ear body. You know taking the first aug in every thing. Now, your ascriptions of power, yet I can put Chiner a line we have servants to do every thing I have a first step to propose to you.

liand papa lie slippers and newspapers, and then-

purpose of your life!

Why-I havn't any I don't see how can have any that is, as I am made. raised in a garden, but not in the least or- in ladies' society when he is not in a fit namental."

and looking a little vexed.

rs, look pretty, and he agrecable."

Well if we behave well to our parents

science, now, (if you have one,) is it not lady-like gift of saying anything you choose,

too; but yet the matter was all passed ver you a fine touch and a nice eye for just ward, 'you are a girl of moderately good with smiles, and with not a single insinua- such delicate matters? Have you-not seen Everything was gay and brilliant, and

*Do!-could you not, Florence, you a woman?" beg leave to enter my protest when you who have always taken the lead in soci ty, . Well, but, cousin, what would you have quickly, and Florence was at his side. able to say and do what you please-could said Florence, earnestly:

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Now, you know I've none of the fussing, and his success in society. Elliot has not baby-tending, herb-tea-making recom- self-control enough to prevent his becommendations of aunt Sally, and divers oth- ing confirmed in intemperate habits." ers of the class commonly called useful. "I never dreamed of this," replied Indeed to tell the truth, I think useful per- Florence. "I knew that he was spirited for better or worse, by anything she ever could not but feel tremulous when, a few I'm a miserable woman! an ill used wosons are commonly rather fussy and stupid, and free, fond of society, and excitable, but They are just like the boneset and hoars never suspected any thing beyond."

'And you charming young ladies, who is so.' philosophise in kid shippers and French But is he really so bad? resses, are the tulips and roses-very

gentleman, 'that is all you girls are good the right kind-might save him! for—just to amuse yourselves, amuse oth- | And why, then, do you not speak to

nd are amiable in the family-I don't ence. There is another who could do it know—and yet," said Florence, sighing, better—one whom he admires, who stands 'I have often had a sort of vague of some- in a position which would forbid his feel-From the light of to-day through the lapse of ages; thing higher that we might become -yet ing angry-a person, cousin, whom I eally what more than this is expected of have heard in gayer moments say, that she us? what else can we do?"

'I used to read, in old-fashioned novels, without offending anybody.' about ladies visiting the sick and the poor. replied Edward. You remember Colebs in search of a Wife?

but as for all those everlasting conversa- -I am certain I could not." tions of Dr. Barlow, Mr. Stanley, and nostill beautiful woman, sitting propped up it. You have been willing to venture a and smelling codfish and onions, and no-said of the selfishness of you women? always evaporates before I get through, - is a matter of great delicacy.

'Well, granting, then, that you can do nothing for your fellow-creatures unless you are to do it in the most genteel, comfortable and picturesque manner possible, is there not a great field for a woman like vation. But you will look coolly on and you, Florence, in your influence over your see him go to destruction, because you associates? With your talents for conversation, your tact and self possession, and like the man that would not help his neighare you not responsible, in some. wise, for the influence you exertover those by whom you are surrounded?

'I never thought of it,' replied Florence. Now, you remember the remarks that Mr. Fortesque made the other evening, on the religious services at church?

too.bad."

not want to be rude, you know."

and find uncle John's speciacles for him certainly true, that among the most dis- ed by her parents and brothers; she had was talking, with her usual spirit, to a when you bound me over your Honor place. twenty times a day, (no small matter that,) cerning and cool part of his friends. Elliot entered society as one born to command, group who were collected around her, ed a figure you took the wrong pig by the is considered as a lost man. The sales is

But after all, what is the object and . Good heavens ! Edward what do you

iound and catnip, very necessary to be . Elliott has tact enough never to appea

state for it," replied Edward : but yet it

'He stands just on the verge, Florence charming, and delightful, and sweet, but -just where a word fitly spoken might fit for nothing on earth but parlor orna- turn him. He is a noble creature, full of all fine impulses and feelings, the only son "Well, parlor ornaments are good in of a mother who doutes on him, the ideltheir way,' said the young lady, coloring, ised brother of sisters who love him as you love your brothers. Florence: and he 'So you give up the point then,' said the stand where a word a look-was they be of

> him?' said Florence. Because I am not the best person, Flor,

knew how to say anything she pleased,

'Oh, Edward !' said Florence, coloring, do not bring up my foolish speeches against me; and do not speak as though I 'Yes, truly; that is to say, I remember ought to interfere in this matter, for indeed the story part of it, and the love-scenes; I cannot do it. I never could in the world

'And so,' said Edward, you whom body knows who else, I skipped those of have heard say so many things which no course. But really, this visiting and tend. One else could say, or dared to say—you, do believe I could do something with this ing the poor, and all that, seems very well who have gone on with such laughing asin a story, where the lady goes into a pic- surance in your own powers of pleasing, thresque cottage half overgrown with shrink-from trying that power when a nohoney-suckle, and finds an emaciated, but ble and generous heart might be saved by

by pillows. But come to the downright great deal for the sake of amusing yourself matter of fact of poking about in all these and winning admiration, but you dare not vile, dirty alleys, and entering little, dark say's word for any high or noble purpose. rooms, amid troops of grinning children, Do you not see how you confirm what I

to do it for me than to do it myself. The in all these cases, Florence. Now, here had she with twenty other young men, and brilliant-looking creature, who was loung- fact is, that I have neitherfuncy nor nerves is a fine noble spirited young man, away from his mother and sisters, away from any family friend who might care for him, tempted, betrayed, almost to ruin, and a few words from you, said as a woman knows how to say them, might be his salhave too much delicacy to make the effort bour out of the water because he never had

the honor of an introduction." But Edward consider how peculiarly great mind to bind you to my service with fastidious Elliot is how jealous of any attempt to restrain and guide him.

* And just for that reason it is that MBN of his acquaintance cannot do any thing 'Yes, I'do; and I thought then he was with so much tact and power of charming commands I lay upon you in its name.' for, if it is not to do these very things that 'And I do not suppose there was one of we men cannot do? It is a delicate matter you ladies in the room that did not think so it is true; and has not Heaven given to sense, with all your nonsense—now don't tion that he had said anything unpleasing a thousand times, that what might be re- there was no lack either of wit or wine. sented, as an impertinent interference on Elliot was standing in a little alcove, spread Well, what could we do? One does the part of a man, come to us as a flatter-

all our circle, a young girl that has any you not have shown him that those remarks You know that Fashion, who makes so sort of purpose or object in life to speak of, were unpleasing to you, as decidedly as many wrong turns, and so many absurd duced, as Elliot looked earnestly in the occurrence we quote from the New Orexcept to make herself as interesting, and you certainly would have done if they had ones, has at last made one right one, and lady's face. She smiled, and pointed, leans Picayune, simply to show how some sented to the savege monarch of the island, agreeable as possible—to be admired, and related to the character of your father or it is now a fushionable thing to sign the playfolly, to the ring; but after all, there to pass her time in as amusing a way as brother? To my mind, a woman of true temperance pledge. Eliot himself would was in her face an expression of agitation Justices of the l'eace and Constables of the said she can? Where will you find one be- moral feeling should feel herself as much be glad to do it, but he foolishly committed and interest which she could not repress. tween, fifteen and twenty, that has any insulted when her religion is treated with himself against it in the outset, and now and Elliot felt, however playful the manserious regard for the improvement and contempt, as if the contempt were shown feels bound to stand to his opinion. He ner, that she was in earnest, and as she best welfare of those with whom she is to herself. Do you not know the power has, too, been rather rudely assailed by connected at all, or that modifies her con- which is given to you women to awe and some of the apostles of the new state of duct in the least with reference to it? Now, restrain us in your presence, and to guard, things, who did not understand the peculiar consin, in very serious earnest, you have the sacredness of things which you treat points of his character; in short, I am aabout as much real character, as much as holy? Believe me, Florence, that For- fraid that he will feel cound to go to des earnestness, and depth of feeling, and as teaque, infidel as he is, would reverence a truction for the sake of supporting his own much good sense, when one can get at its woman with whom be dared not trifle on opinion. Now, if I should undertake as any young laily of them all, and yet, on sacred subjects. The minute man may appear doomed. your conscience, can you say that you live Florence rose from her seat with a heigh. I hardly think there is anything of the sort with any sort of reference to any body's tened color, her dark eyes brightening to be apprehended in your case. Just try your enchantminite; you have bewitched I am sure what you say is just, consin, wise men into doing fiblish things, before now; try, now, if you can't be witell a fool-

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And perhaps you do not know, what is highly educated and accomplished, idolis- An hour later, that evening, El brengs I know it's not, said Jemniy, but With much native boldness, and magna, when, suddenly looking up, she saw Elliot, ear, as they say in Ohio-it's the old wo nimity of character, with warm and im- standing in an abstracted manner, at one man here you should have kept from do-pulsive feelings, and a capability of every- of the windows that looked out into the ing mischief, ships the head and front. Simply this, that with all his brilliant thing high or great, she had hitherto lived balcony. talents, his amiable and generous feelings, solely for her own amusement, and looked on the whole brilliant circle by which she was surrounded, with all its various actors,

sion. The idea of influencing any one, than this, many a time. Still, Plotence ing tears and treacle at the Recorder, 'O. said or did, had never occurred to her.-The crowd of admirers, of the other sex, offered his arm for a promenade. They from the wiclence of that mant' and here who as a matter of course, were always as walked up and down the room, she talked Mrs. G. seemed affected even to false tears. bout her, she regarded as so many sources volubly, and he answering yes and no, and Are not you a pretty fellow. said the of diversion; but the idea of feeling any any thing else, at cross purposes, till at Recorder to Jemmy, to treat your wife in sympathy with them as human beings, or length, as if by accident, he drew her into this manner-to act with violence and unof making use of her power over them for the balcony which overhung the garden. kindness to one whom you should protect their improvement, was one that had never The moon was shining brightly, and every and cherish?" entered her head.

cousin of Florence's, who having earned scene within. the title of oddity, in general society availed himself of it to exercise a turn for tell- may I ask you, sincerely, had you any should see her last night when we were ing the truth to the various young ladies of design in a remark you made to me in the his acquaintance, especially to his fair early part of the evening.

necessary of life to young ladies, in the women, the color actually receded from full tide of society; and we really think it her cheek, as she answeredwould be worth while for every dozen of them to unite to keep a person of this kind had on a salary, for the benefit of the whole; however, that is nothing to our present, purpose; we must return to our heroine. versation, atanding in a deep reverie, by

the window. 'It's more than half true,' she said to twenty years old, and never have thought of it? of anything, never have done anything exto amuse and gratify myself; no purposeno object-nothing high-nothing dignifilor ornament, heigh-ho! Well, I really Elliot; and yet-how I dread to try.

Now, my good readers, if you are anticipating a love story, we must hasten to put in our in our disclaimer: you are quite mistaken in the case Our fair and brilliant heroine was, at the time of speaking, as heart-whole as the diamond on her bosom. which reflected the light in too many sparkling rays ever to absorb it. She had, to be sure, half in earnest, half in jest, maintainas to coming to anything tender with such a quick, brilliant, resiless creature, Elliot would as soon have undertaken to sentimentalise over a glass of soda water. No.

there was decidedly no love in the case. 'What a curious ring that is! said Elliot to her a day or two after, as they were reading together.

'It's a knight's ring,' said she playfulcoral cross set in gold,—'a ring of the red once said you would not do it. You un- gnarled boughts. We dig about its roots crossed knights. Come, now, I've a

"Do, lady-fair!' said Elliot, stretching out his hand for the ring.

'Know, then,' said she 'if you take 'I swear!' said Elliot, in the mock he-

roic, and placed the ring on his finger. An evening or two after, Elliot attended with refreshments, with a glass of wine ing expression of interest, from the lips of in his hand, I forbid it; the cup is poisglided away in the crowd, he stood with

> where she disappeared. Is it possible that I am suspected were in danger? were the first thoughts trembled with fear as he finished the sens spouse, to summon him to her court. that flashed through his mind. How given up, and lost, to the eye of every looker on, before he begins to enepect himselft. This was the first time that any defined apprehension of loss of character had occured to Ellion, and he was startled

as if from a dream. What the deuga is the matter with you. Ellioft you look as solemn as a heares? said a young man near by.

other.

"He is offended. I dare say," she tho't fending." But why should I care! For once in my O, says Mrs. G., putting a white pocks as something got up for her special diver- thing; I have risked giving offence for less looking vinegar at Jemmy and then looks thing without, in its placid quietness, con-Edward Ashton was an old bachelor trasted strangely with the busy, hurrying Jemmy, you does'nt know that ere wo-

"Miss Elmore," said Elliot abruptly,

cousin Florence. We remark, by the by. Florence paused, and though habitually that these privileged truth-tellers are quite the most practiced and self-possessed of

"And is it possible, then, that you have more harmony?"

heard any thing?' I have heard, Mr. Elliot, that which whom we left, at the close of the last con. makes me tremble for you, and for those no use; she scolds me and abuses me for

Elliot stood for a few moments in si-

ed-nothing worth living for!-only a par- great a liberty?' said Florence, gently. ence the self-possessed, assured, lightreality and depth of feeling in the few round. words she had spoken to him, in this interview that opened to him entirely a new 'nursing her wrath to keep it warm.'

view in her character. 'No, Miss Elmore,' said he, earnestly, after some pause; 'I may be pained, offended I cannot be. To tell the truth, as I have with Mrs. Galvin, they'd know I have been thoughtless, excited, dazzled; something I guess about the danger of the my spirits naturally buoyant, have carried one woman power. I tell you, when I ed a bantering platonic sort of friendship painfully suspected my own powers of reme, often, too far, and, lately, I have often thinks of it, I trembles for my constitution. sistance; I have really felt that I needed ously bound Mr. Galvin to keep the peace, help, but have been too proud to confess, now made Mrs. G. enter into her recogeven to myself, that I needed it. You, nizances, and then permitted them to re-Miss Elmore, have done what, perhaps, turn home to enjoy again the delights of no one else could have done. I am overwhelmed with gratitude, and I shall bless you for it to the latest day of my life .--

"Then,' said Florence, 'do not shrink from doing what it is safe and necessary y, as she drew it off, and pointed to a and right for you to do, because you have

derstand me.'

shall be obeyed." It was not more than a week before the news was circulated, that even George our matchless republic. It protects all Elliot had signed the pledge of temperance. that comes within its range, and stands with him. But what are you women made this pledge, that you must obey whatever There was much wondering at this sud- upright in every peril. It has no Upas den turn among those who had known his poison lurking about its fibres, and thereutter repugnance to any measure of the fore all may rest safely beneath its branchkind, and the extent which he had yield- es. 'Tis the tree of Liberty, that points ed to temptation; but he knew how fine its head to heaven, in addration of its high

his pride had yielded. THE ONE WOMAN POWER.

Scenes in the New Orleans Police One half the world does not know how the other half lives," is a very true saying. The police reports of our great cities freand who have been noted for always being me do? how would you have me do it? Every one was busy, with laughing and quently present strange pictures of real life, talking, around, and nobody saw the sud. such as we, here, are strangers to and we folks do in this world.

*What, here again this morning, Jemofficial intimacy appeared to have made arms folded, and his eyes fixed on the spot him quite familiar. 'What's the matter now?

The old story, your Honor, said Jems that there are things said of me, as if I my. The old woman here and he until is shall please her majorer, his angues tence-was kicking up her shines last night again, a still was up at

The 'old woman here' to whom Jemmy written in legible letters upon her feature, allusion to her, she gave him a look that live the last, leave it a little longer. seemed to operate on his nervous system like a slock from a galvanie battery; and then, assuming a mild look of forbearance, Han Miss Elmors out you! will a she turned to the Recorder and in a subdued tone of voice assured his Honor tha

soul and body, shoes and stockings of of-

life I have tried to do a right thing, a good at handkerchief up to her eyes and first moments after, Elliot approached her, and man! I calls for the protection of the court

> 'O, bless your lrinnocent eyes, said man; them aint tears; nor she aint crying now; it's all hactin, your Honor. You taken up by the watch; the way she did pitch into me was a caution."

The watchman was here called uponand corroborated to a considerable extent the allegations of Mr. G. relative to the pugilistic prowess of Mrs. Galvin. 'In there no possibility of both of you

living together, said the Recorder, in 'I don't see none," said Jemmy, T've tried every thing to please her, but it sint

whose life I know is bound up in you; every thing I says and every thing I does. and tell me, were it well, or friendly in me. They may talk of John Tyler's vetoes. to know that such things were said, that but he sint no circumstance in obstinacy to terself, 'more than half. Here am I, such danger existed, and not to warn you my wife. If I aske her to go to the lake with me she won't come; if I asks her to go to Carrollton or to the Tivoli theatre. she won't come: if I asks her to make Have I offended! Have I taken too coffe for breakfast, she is sure to have tea: and if I takes a liking to fish and tells her Hitherto Elliot had only seen in Flor- to prepare some for dinner, she inwariably dresses meat and wegetables. In fact, your hearted woman of fashion; but there was a Honor, it's veto and ditto veto, all the year

Mrs. G. said not a word, but seemed

Jemmy continued: 'lt's very we'll for politicians to speak of the danger of the 'one man power;' but if they lived as long

domestic felicity! A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT-THE OAK. I am ready to pledge myself to anything survey its majestic height and its wide reaching branches. We count on its trunk the many years that it has been

rearing its head against the mighty storms that have it. vain spent their force upon its to find out the secret of its deep hold upon Precisely," replied Elliot; 'and you the earth, and we discover that time, instead of weakning its grasp, gives a firmer grip. This noble tree is a fit emblem of and delicate had been the touch, to which source, and excetches out its leafy arms for protection to the hardy sons of freedom all the world over,

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE .- Some Years ago, says a foreign journal, the captain of a corsait carried of the wife of a poor wood-cutter fesiding in the neighborhood of Messina. After detarting her for several months on board his vessel he landed on an island in the South Seas. wholly regardless of what might befall her. who became enamored of her. He made her his wife, placed her on the throne, my?' said the Recorder yesterday to a and at his death left her sole sovereign withered looking little specimen of mor- his domains. By a European wassel tality who stood before him, and with whom which recently touched at the Island, the poor wood-cutter has received intelligence of his wife. She sent him presents of such vast value, that he will probably be one of the wealthiest individuals in Sicily.

"L's the wrong south! if's the Wrong! sooth it's the wrong tooth!" sereamed as referred was a smirking, masculine look. old lady to a denset. "Why denset in your madem, were a not another took. In your head!" said he; "it must be right." "No. When Jemmy made this 'epopplimentary' now it most be left," said the old leave "If

> WARD DESCRIPTION BOIL "Arn's is there mam? "Ne nor the bolstess neither." What -Oh! now Libiak on to mam