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And dla yo pee the tarrs start，
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Huge statery domes with wealth ond glendor crowne
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| Our darkoned streots shall glow In ruddy lustro with the now－born light－ That g．ss－sy lamps shall throw－ To brighten up the gathering glomm of night． Our strects，once rough，a lovel fare display， Have btacer their hideous plags，gave maces the Would not cur fithers say，should this they seo ＂You aro adraucing in Prosperity．＂ |
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| But jut tes cast an eyo <br> Toward events，within the outer worid． <br> Mankind we here descry， <br> In fortune raised，to ruinntion hurled Doz rots aro tumbling，on a totteping throna And structures rising noble as our own． i＇hu stirring fire of growing Freedom thrills From T＇urkey＇s groves，to Russla＇s barren hills． |
| In retrospection＇s glas： <br> Let us scan o＇er the fortunes of an age， <br> Lat Tast and Presont pass． <br> Frents that deck Timo＇s ever－niling pago， －Tho short－lived honor，that but yesterday， Had groced a king，has now all passed awny； The boor that scarco could chinm four cottago walls Now bonste himself tho lord of regal hallat |
| And such has licon tho fate， Within a tifelveisonti，of the noble band That fllod tho Chains or State－ Within this Koystone of our favored land， Proud in their might and in their purpose strong， Conscions of right thoy felt intact of wroug： 0 ovil hourl the polls have aet them yreis And ralsed agair，triumphant Whiggery！＇ |
| Prom wily demagogues－ <br> Thoir correign rights and sway tho pooplo took And cleannod of party clogs； |
| Havo placed Inteanity to guard tho common woal And growivigevils of the State to heal． |
| A beacon star now gids the borizon |
| Are we not happy thon， <br> Do not our gates shine with Prosperity？ <br> When New Year comos agaln |
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| I ceranaing months with fresh improvemouty ring， rach year moro prosperous than the former come， THI Yredomen shouts itg great milleniuna |



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## MY MOTHER－IN－LAW

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I ax the late Patience Price，immortal by my history of＂My Brother Tom；＂published origiunly in his magnzine，translated and this country as an English affair．＊I mar－ ried a widower with ten childron．n．If you wish to know why，ask my brother Tom，an lents；now for＂My Mother．in Law．＂
I flatter myself that I havecommon sens
even my brother Tom admits that，as a gen－
eral rule，though he cites exceptional circum esance，though he cites exceptional circum－
stances．I do know the houss when it rains，or to take an om ni us，or spread an nmbirella．I have see childen befory tc－ay；if neverany of my own，actunlly own，all those of ny sister ner connection；and I do thiuk that husband＇s mother might give credit for som eap：c＇ty．If marring a man with ten chil
dren is any proof of people prelend，motherin－law should，an rate，be the last to reproach me with it． I do not know how good a medlar among
ruits may be，but I dolknow that a meddle fruits may be，but I dopllnow that a meddler in one＇s household affairs is intolerable．I
do not know precisely what the first Mrs． do not know precisely what the first Mrs．
Perkinos died of，but if ever a coroner＇s jury Perkins died of，but if ever a coroner＇s jury
sits upon me，or if the doctor makes a true sits upon me，or if the doctor makes a health
return to the superintendent of the h te repow the verdict in one case，or the report in the other，will bo－＂an over
dose of mother－in－har．＂Mr．Perkins，my dear lord and master，is well enough，perhaps
I should say very well．I don＇t think ho willed his first wife，but I do hope I shall never be required to declare，upon oath，what
are my firm convictions upon the aubject are my firm convictions upon the subject．－
ft might make a disturbnee in the family． It might make a disturlanee in the family．
If the woman was born for a panaue， If the woman mas born for a plague，bhe
is filfilling her mission．Such a peaked face is fultilling her mission．Such a peaked face
Such a lopgg neck！Such lengthened sour， ness，long drawn out！Such a lean and hungry look！If she were any body but $m y$ protection；but I caunot ask the man rise in rebelion against his own flesh and blood，the author of his being．I wish she could be content with the original production and not imagine that he needs her continua supervision，as an author supervises new ditions，and makes alerations in every one My welcome to the house was a damper Perkins，before his maringe never let me see artful．Let them but breathe on the maiden arful．Let hem
with intent to capture，the proverb says，and the end is sure．The facination of a serpen exerted on and half inclined to acuse my fushoud of d plicity－of uhtaing a wife under falise preten． ees；the second offence，too，the monster A mans children we expect ta he plagued
with？and perhaps the escape from early unrsing，Godfrey＇s cordial，Dalby＇s carmin－ ative，teething，and all that sort of thing，is
quite an equivalent for any inconvenicnce which may grow out of being a mother a to commence married life upon．But why did not the creaturo tell me that he was to be taken avith this other and extra incumber－
ance？Why is not the mariage－service altered to meet such cases，thus：＂I， $\mathrm{Pa}_{a}$
tience，take thee，Timothy ［and thy mother to my wedded husband（nnd mother－in－law） to have and to hold＂－and the rest of it？ I am sure I hnve and hold more，by two
thirds，of the mother than of the son．Oh poor me
My welcome，as I said，was a damper－ She kissed me heartily enough－too heartily
－for she smelt horibly of snuff．She tasted of it，indeed；and if I could sulf．She taston woman ever put powdered tobacco in he mouth，instead of in the proper place－－ the nose even is that proper place－she is that person．She turned me round and round and looked me all over with most wonderfil nsinchalance．She wondered whether my －تies were black or dark or hazel，suggested caps as part of the toilot of the mother of ten ten children，and desired to know my Chris－ tian name，as she intended to be yery kind and very motherly．＂Besides，＂said she＂ 1 a：n Mrs．Perknis，and one Mrs．Perkins my name was Patience，she said－＂Patiencel Humph！You are well named，for you＇will have a time of it．But ln，dear，we must be cheerful，and begin with a cup of ten．，＂And such a pleasant look as she put on to second her invitation 1．Her face is the habitian in－ carnation of lamentations，and when she at tempts a smile her features＂are so unused to it that it secms more like a twist of paiu than
＂You vilithave $A$ time of fith＂she createin
 apps and savcers，and other tea and toss paraphernalia．＂There＇s no company to ight，Patience；just ourselves！ She watched with a hope for contretemps
I＇prececded to tea nad toast the little mul I procecded to tea nad toast the little mul
tude，but I survived it．I have learned itude，but I survived it．I have learned
since that，with malice prepense，she trusted i）disguise－and－forco－me to surfender to her at discretion．The next morning at break－ fast she
uceure．
＂Well，Patience，＂she said，＂will you si the waiter，or shall I？＂（with a motion to ward the coveted poat－a dignity perhaps but no siuecure．）＂Now，or never，＂thought
I ，and slipped into the seat，with a determi－ r，and slipped into the seat，with a determi nation
all．
＂Well
＂Well，then，I must tell you，＂says mother W－lnw，＂Mr．Perkins does not take much
cream，Tim don＇t take sugar，James don＇ take cream，Will don＇t take either，Tom has milk and water，Sally has milk，Jane drinks water，John $\cdot$ mustn＇t have coffee，and you are not to give Ruth any butter，Susy ha milk and water，
have hot bread．
＂Well，＂said I，having despatched Mr erkin＇s cup，＂what does grandmother anke？＂
You
You should have seen her eyes！Ther
ere the scintilations of fourteen furies i
em．＂Who？Oh，yes，I understand．
－oli，never mind me：l＇m nobody！An hen she sobbed and sniffled，and Mr．Per kins was，in an unwonted state of excitenent
and the children exchanged winks and and the chindren exchanged winks and
similes，and I－sat still．If a wowan with en ，eraw．．．emurea win lot，to say nothing the honored name of grandmother，prey wb is？
So breakfust passed．Mother－jnJawre covered her serenity before the meal was that is for me to write ！－husband went abou his business，and mother－in－law undertook to invest me with the power of the keys，enli vening our progress through the establish nent with some very interesting remarks．－
＂Mr．Perkins is a very fine man，my dear， ＂Mr．Perkins is a very fine man，my dear，
hough I an his mother who says it－a very fie man ：but he has a dreadful temper，and ou must not let him get set agaiust you，－ He is very casy to please，but you must bo he will storm like an earthquake at a missim， button．He is not at all difticult，about his able，but things must be served up right or he will not eat them．＇I＇n his nother，und wased to his ways．He is very neat and
careful，but he never puts anything away， and will keep a person picking up atter him all the time；and be wants everything he calls for brought to him just to a arinute． He is not at all hard to please when one do it；but I＇m used to that．＂
This was a pleasant introduction，certain y，to my matrial duties．＂Then there＇s the one need desire．But the oldest，that＇s Tim othy，has pieked up some bad halits．＇He will swear dreadfully，but he is a tood boy for all that．And James，that＇s the second son，is a fine lad，and willing；but you must ose money about．Willy is a healthy nud well－doing boy in the main，but he likes to creep into the store－room．As sure as he ants a hnndful of raisins，and he will do it when he can，he goes into convulsious．Tom
isquiet，but dreadful mischievous sometimes； isquiet，but dreadfur mischievous sometimes，
and there＇s no barm in the girls，except that thoy quarel，as a！！children will，and won＇t take enre of their clothes；no children do． and John，he plagues us almost to death of them，and you＇ll have to do itall，my dear but you must not be discouraged．Im here and if they don＇t mind，just turn them over to me！＂
Do you wish to know what I did？Gu marry yourself to a widower，ten children and a mother－in－law；place yourself，a for oign substance，amöng three generations o cognates nad you＇ll find out．I＂just nater ally．＂as they say out west，went to my room hrew myself on the bed and cried．＂Tear then＇t provide $n$ diuner，I know，and I knew it then；but I did not imagiue that any one he household－I，a stranger，aud in a strange he househota－1，a stranger，and in a strange ong I laid thore in my half sleep，half sob． Presently：T heard＂Mother！＂screamed in
childish trehle－＂Hother！＂growled in the hobbledehioy necent－＂Mother！＂whined－ ＂Mother！＂shouted－＂Mother！＂piped－ ＂Who is that wretch of a n！＂
langrily as I bunced from the teed
glass，and then laved awny the traces of tears．＂Whg is the wreteh，and why don＂matter of prodent investment，let me recom－ he answer？＂I did not dream that $I$ could out，to expend it lady who has love to lay be meant．＂What is the matter $?^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{I}$ asked，to be had．Such is my experience．My hus pening the door and running out，to find band left the whole house to my manage： seven or eight of the Perkins young fry sit－
ing on the stairs．＂Who call ＂It＇s all of us，＂＂Who calls？＂
sid
an for the whole．＂Gradest，as spokes were to call you mother．＇
＂But she did not tell
orrid concert，did she you to set up such a bid it．Call me mother，and I＇ll try to ne；but never shout the word again，or call ne at all when you are near enough for me to hear you speak in your natural voice．－ Come to me when you want me．Where is our grandmother？＂
＂She went out，and said she would not be
in till dinner；and there＇s no dinner getting

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＂Oo then and eat onything you can find ＂But everything is locked up，and yo have the keys．＂
she went out．＂
＂Oh，she did，did she？＂said I，laughing and running down stairs over a score of legs pantry was speedily unlocked，and the ke ans nat been in the door siuce．Leaving the hiildren to discuss their lunct，I walked o the kitchen．There sat a great lump of conk，with her feet in the ashes，and her fac ＂urned to me with an expression which said，
＂now for a battel ${ }^{1}$＂．＂Where＇s your fire，＂ id $I$＂a batte $l$＂．＂Where＇s your fire， ＂Sure
nust tell me what．The oull musthres buld me I was to do nothing till sou dirce
＂Did she？And why did sou not come hours ago？＂
＂Sure，I was tould to wait till sou bid me．＂ Well，then，I do bid you．Pick up your mvables and leave the house．Call in the nhg，and Mr．Perkins＇s nother will pa gher sepses．＂Che girl stared as if duab my way！．And she did more，muttering med．As my first order which I did no dividual was obeged，I cared not with how ittle grace she did it．I heard her stop to seak to the children in the pantry．Th ough，and she was off．＂Come，children，＂ I said，＂what＇s to be had？Your father will he home to dinuer presently and we mus ave it up in a hurry．＂
Each did his or her part，highly amused hat they considered a good frolic．One did one thing，and another something else．The boys brought fuel and wategy the，gitis dis． covered the edibles and comestibles．$A$ fine dish of ham and ergs，a cold joint，a pie－n
decidedly pienic affair－were screed up to ducidedy pienic affair－were stred up to
he moment．Perkins came in，and we twelve we moment．Perkins came in，and we twelve
vere seated in the best possible humor of pleased excitement．I had found my way traight to the hearts of the children，and and no fears for the rest．
Mother－in law walked
Mo ourselves．A stranige as we were enjoy－ ppointinent came orer her face at seeing verything so comfortable．＂I ought to make rou an apology for being late，＂she said；－ but I make allowances for a joung house eeper，and did nct think you could be so punctual．Wo thanks to you，＂thought 1 at I said nothing．No sooner was nother hain，and calling＂Charlotte＂，she was up a he kitchen stairs．
＂What is the matter？＂I asked
＂That stupid girl of ours 4 asked． dirty table－cloth，and the old knives and the cel ferks；and there＇s no spoon for the gra －and this is stalo bread－and－and－I＇ are my son can＇t abide such a table！＂ ＂Then it must be me that he finds faul wh．Idismissed Charlotie threequarter fan hour ago，nt which timo she had no
 hildren and I have got up this，such asitit ＂Anda．
And a very good diuner，too，＂said Per
Mother－in－law desire a better．
nd then，turning to me，said，with force

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＂You don＇t meai that you have turned a rl out of doors，without warning who ha ed here five rears ！＂
＂I did not ase physical force certainly，bu did employ very powerful moral suasion．－ We are too strong in
Such was the coup
Such was the coup detat，or rather coup d is effo：tu l．Motherinlaw was completr 1 heckmated，and my authority was establish ed．Perkins is a sensille man．Widowers ment，and I must say that I have succeeded wonderfully．The children are not at all the nuisances that their affectionate grandparent represented them．Indeed，they have become in a couple of years，quite models，so Perkins says，and hie knows them best，of course．I tick to my text．I had rather had twenty
clildren all＂mothering＂me at once，than one brother Tom

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& \text { one brother Tom. } \\
& \text { But the mother }
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he thorn in my mile．In－ol，dear！She is as I did the girl，or manage her as I can the
and children．Perkinstalks of buying her an annuity，that she may set up housekeeping on her own account．I alpost wish he would－ claim for sympathy on the plea that I have claim for sympathy on the plea that I have
separated mother and child，turned her out separated mother and child，turned her out
of doors，and twenty other horrid things，as ghe would be sure to do．

It is three monthe since $I$ gaw the preced． ing till now．Io oned my portfolio this fine ery cheerful to me now？I have a new stake in it．As I said，I opencd my papers， and have been quite amused at my own nón－ sense about the old lady，which I had really entirely forgotten．Family cares put the pen aside，and authorship，letters to friends are quite unheeded．But I may just remark by way of eonclusion，that mother－in－law has be－ hinks herself indispensable．Well，I I So no bjection．Employment keeps ber out


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## Mr．Bancroft＇s Oration

The Semi．Centennial Anniversary of the New York historical Society，was celelrated
or the afternoon of the 20 th ult．，nud an oration was pronounced on the occasion，ly Hon．George Bancrof，the historian．Wo are sure that our many intellectual reader．
will peruse with pieasure the extracts below The orator thus rebukes the extraterial tolow encies of the age：
the＂We are eatering on a new era in the history of the race，and though w cannot cast its horoseope，we may at least
in some measure discern the cause of ins in some
motion．
＂Here we are met at the very threshol of our argument by an afterbirth of the ma－ terialism of the last century．A feeble effort is making to reconstruct society on the sim． verse．The system is paws of the visible uni pretension under the nom with arrogan Philosophy，＂，and deduces its lineage thro＇ Euglish unitarinnism of Pricstly gud Bo the and the French materialism which culmin

