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A man of pleasure is one of the most wretched beings earth. Tortured by onnui, weary even of rerolling, ithout any high or nuble aims, he drage slong a joy-se HG, and passes away by a gloomy and remoratees ath. There is the deepest tragedy in, the following

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He laughs at power, and wealth and fame; He laughs at virtue, he laughs at shame. He laughs at hope and he laughs at fear; A't Memory's doad leaves crisp and scar. He laughs at the future cold and dim,

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BT WILLIAM WINTER.

Nor earth nor heaven is dear to him.

Free as the soul of the fragrant wine! Sit down, good fellow, my heart is thine. For I need no custom, creed or law; I care for nothing that I ever saw.

In every city my cups I quaff; And over my liquor I riot and laugh. I laugh like the cruel and turbulent wave ; -I laugh in the church and I laugh at the grave I laugh at joy, and well I know That I merrily, merrily laugh at wos. I terribly laugh, with an oath and a snear, When I think that the hour of death is near. For 1 know that Death is a guest divine, Who shall drink my blood as I drink his wine. And he cares for nothing! a king is he! Come ou. old fellow, and drink with mel With you I will drink to the solemn past, Though the cup I drain should be my last. I will drink to the phantoms of love and truth; To ruined manhood and wasted youth. I will drink to the women who wrought my woe, In the diamond mornings of long ago To a heavenly face in sweet repose! To the lify snow, and the blood of the rosel To the splendor caught from Orient skies, That thilled in the dark of hazel eyes; Her large eyes wild with the fire of the South; And the dewy wine of her warm, red mouth I will drink to the thought of a better time! o innocence gone like a death bell chime!-I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood. Dimly and solemnly understood And, last of all to the Monarch of Sin, Who has conquered that place and reighs within ! My soul is passing; it dies away; I cannot tell it is night or day! My heart is burnt and blackened with pain, And a forrible darkness crushes my brain.

Through awful chasms I plunge and fall-Your hand, good fellow, I die-that's all. I cannot see the end is nigh! But we'll laugh together before I die! Then cover me-will you t with grassy sody The feared of man, the accursed of God!

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dor, which I do not. doubt was under your "But," said he, "there is another view of my case, which you are disposed to urge. "This bonned the frightful ery which had at first so started on The whole pantonime with during some panic concerning a black in surrection, hud only been known before the writing of the anopyracus letter to one per rive and the startled mo. The whole pantonime that no ape of the woods was before mo, but the bone one a follow creature There was litted able not to keep him thus clained on an uninhabited to the bruce reation; and dangerous, but it was certainly a most cruel and unjust; findle act to keep him thus clained on an uninhabited to the bruce creation; and dangerous, and ago deal excited in unfer the oright fast, he would the start of a bis of the sort of the reaction the proper of the wook was the chermined in the trap, and took the poor of d man—so un any strivat at 8t. George's, to immediintely make known what I had seen to the proper authorities.
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I believe there is a hell; jeet was not one to be publicly discussed, and be the spectral of the spectral inner, however, and while the company were upon the block; then, indeed, a shudder with agony at the bare anticipation of meet-sented in different groups smoking their the passed over his pallid tace, as the execution ing God in judgment. I admit that I am dinner, however, and while the company were sented in different groups smoking their che-sented in different groups smoking their che-roots in the buge verandah looking on the sea my nuval superior, took occasion to tell me that I mee the most lubherly young jackass, it is the most lubherly young jackass, it is the most lubherly young jackass, it is the most lubherly young jackass. my invol superior, took occasion to tell mo that I was the most lubberly young jackass, in respect to the spailing of an agreeable par-ty, that had ever been foaled; after which excreole clerk ! " 'I told you I would be even with you, and I au, yelled the wretch as heatruck the thatal blow; and holding up the severed head before the crowd, he uttered such n cry of gratified malice as chilled the hearts of all in the heart it " I know it already; but if you have anything new to urge, I shall be glad to hear dium he was good enough to render me his easons. "You've been talking of a rope in the house "You've been talking of a rope in the house of a man whose father was hanged, youngstor." The began : "and I advise you to pitch into suppor to night, as it will certainly be the last index of the series to in this house. This very Mr. Merton, whose hospi-little more than fast in his hot youth. He had not only those vices on which these good Ber-muda faks look with such charitable eyes, but on one occasion he was very iteriby join-ing oas of the series to young to be show pleasare that was left for him; but the matter and their ancle instead of gold, and round their ancle instead of gold, and round their ancle instead of gold, and round their ancle instead of that, however, he had been ato bad a man of business that his father, who still loved him tenderly. would not keep him in his office, a lorgen the matter matude for its in the not was a duakard before hanged as chief clerk in his place, a creation the military, and were only soothed by the matter logic in a notion. I remember the fellow well, a handsome chap euough, but with a wicked unforgyring eye, and without one sources of gratitude in his consolito. I remember the fellow well, a handsome chap euough, but with a wicked unforgyring eye, and without one sources of gratitude in his consolito. 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In due time it his stead; but chilling in that. and always in won to four works and chilfer and his stead; but chilling in that. and always in won to money for curatin dirersions of his his stead; bu ch of a man whose fither was hanged, youngster," he began; and I advise you to pitch into supper to night, as it will certainly be the last who heard it----with the stand of the stand with the stand of the stand o asking for a narration of it in the bouse of one of the principal sufferers." be cast. I would rush into my business of the principal sufferers." be cast. I would rush into my business of the principal sufferers." be cast. I would rush into my business with furious energy, and thus try to over-ome the appetite, and yet, in the face of all those inotives, I would go straight to the tavern and drink myself drunk. My remorse and shame were added to other notives to keep me from repeating the deed, but all these geemed like the oropes and withes on the limbs of Samson. This, sir, is my case; hve you anything new to add, which I am soreme of little thing induce an even added the deed to add, which I am bis stead; but fulling in that. and always in want of money for certain diversions of his own, he robbed his employer to the extent of some twenty thousand dollars. Old Mr Mer-ton very properly prosecuted him. and the yi-lian was sentenced to penal servitude for twenty years. After his doom was pronoun-ced, he told the prosecutor in open court that he would be even with him yet; to which the old gentleman is said to have replied that he hoped he (Blagden) might get the chance-that is is only. The opportunity of revenzipe 1 will is appropriate to say in this connection,
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1 of circumstantial evidence, each fact being that is to say, the opportunity of revenging himself, after twenty years, upon him, (the prosecutor.) who was at that time more than ixty years of age. It was almost immediately after this that ties. What was his exact offence I do not know; but it was not so serious but that there whow, but it was not so serious but that there was a doubt whether he ought to have be a committed — as he war — for trial. Mr. Merton, senior, who, like many fathers who blame their sons, was far from liking other people to find fault with them, was beyond measure infuriated at the disgrace thus fixed upon the young man and swore revence accurate the of circumstantial to the chain, and to fas absolutely essential to the chain, and to fas tening canviction in the mind of a jury—the absoluce of which we have been speaking finds evidence of which we have been speaking finds illustration in the fagget of sticks, any one of which may be order. But taken together and no force of ingenuity can bend or break were as far grout as the one described, and and no force of ingenuity can be a mere act both of them were regarded as perfectly desperate cases; both of them were regarded as perfectly desperate cases; both of them were regarded as perfectly desperate or cases; both of the sector of of circumstantial evidence, each fact being absolutely essential to the chain, and to fas young man, and swore revenge against the magistrate, one Mr. Frederick Miller, who happened to be a personal enemy of his, and whom he therefore concluded to have commit-ted his son from feelings of malice; and this, indeed, seemes probable, since, in the suit, the prisoner was acquitted of the erime in ques-tion. In this passionate state of mind. Mr. Merton, senior, loaded his pistole, and rode there and then. Upon this route, with the in-tention, doubtless, of making him fights a due ing shoule to meet with Mr. John Miller, the misfortune to meet with Mr. John Miller, the struck him with his riding whith John Miller, the temper he had left, and pulling out pis-truck him with his riding with John Miller, the element that this meeting with John Miller, the element that the the should not be struck him with his riding whip, be thought it extremely probable that the should not be believed. Many persons, af he was well a ware but heard bilin yow yengrando entry to the struck the ware had hear that person had first struck him with his riding with John Miller, the elevent that the should not be believed. Many persons, af he was well a ware but heard bilin yow yengrando hear to ye here a far gond as the one described, and were regarded as perfectly desperate cases; but both of them were reformed, and are struck him with his riding who may be the index the should not be believed. Many persons, af he was well a ware but heard bilin yow yengrando be two yow. young man, and swore revenge against the nagistrate, one Mr. Frederick Miller, who inppended to be a personal enemy of his, and whom he therefore concluded to have commitmagistrate's brother, and an illeroution ensu-ing, and that gentlemen angrily espousing his i'plative's part, old Mr. Merton lost what it-ile temper he had left, and pulling out of pis-tol, shot him dead. Now, although lie always declared that this meeting with John "Millor," was accidental, and that that person had first struck him with his riding whip, he thought it extremely probabile that he should "not. Do believed." Many persons, as he was well a tware, had heard him 'von enganice that vory day against Miller-without mentioning whath at it was Frederick or John-and it. occurred uny against Miller--without mentioning wheth ar it was Frederick or John-and it occurred to courred for the main hatch.

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shadow crept over their happy fices, as one by one; they slowly left the room. " Papa is coming," but the words brought no crim-

THE EFFECT OF FROWNS!

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cross its pure white tradiance, or intervening clouds dim its brilliant lustre, a home where the Content of all the Holy Sorypture, bothe of the Olde and Newe Testament. truly trans-inted after the veryte of the Hebrue and Grake Textes, by the dylygent studye of dyverse, excellent learned men, expert in the forssyde consolid signed divide the time spectra ever comes, to disk the overflowing cup from our hand, 'ere the lips are permitted to sip its contents aff 'inin-terrupted joy." The poor invalid sighed deeply, as this glowing picture rose before ther and Faith came whispering through the desolate chambers of her soul, ', there's a rest that remaineth for the people of God." But her longing eyes turned wearily away, and beheld far out into the future, her life path, attreated sunnilessly along. Before her sat her husband; reclining dejectedly in the softly cushioned chair, placed closely by the cheerful grate, for his particular benefit, and used in every Church within this bis sayd Realme, accordyngo to the tenoure of hys tor mer injunctions goven in that lehalfe. Oversene and pervised at the comaunde-ment of the Kynges hyghnes, by the ryght

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spot just then to draptic the fact. While thus pushing through the odorous woods, such a terrible ory burst forth within a few yards of me, that it froze my young blood within me, and haunts my old cars yet. I have heard theroar of wild bensts by night when I have camped beside their drinking phases in the dar suit, and have hover theore

when I have camped beside their drinking "places in the desert; and I have heard theone pieroing scream of a hundred drowning souls whose vessel, struck as idships by our own in dark 'mid occan, was taking her final shudder-ing plunge; but neither sound was so fright-as that cry. Complete stillness had preceded it—for the dreamy lapping of the listless wave could not penetrate the thick grove wherein I stood, and the air had no strength to stir its heavy, hearse-like plumes and as inviolable was the quietness that followed. I hend my own heart beatquitenadibly, and cautiously thread ing my way back to the boat—for, like a pru-dent colamander, I did not mean to suffer my retroat to be cut off by the unknown foe—I trod, our a dead stick, and it eracked like the firing of a pistol. As I reached the margin of the wood, the terrible cry broke forth again, filing sky and sea, by this time I was not so terrified. With sunlight and the open air re-turned the cousciousness that I was a sailor, which, truth to say, in the dark cedar wood I had simewhat host sight of a and host.

which, truth to say, in the dark cedar wood I had somewhat lost sight of, and bound to fear neither man nor beast I turned again into the pigny forest towards the spot where the sound had proceeded with my dirk in my right hand, ready to pick the teeth of whatever monster it might be-for the yell could scarce by have come from a human threat. Though I ly have come from a human throat. Though I dvanced with extreme circumspection, it was mpossible to see above a couple of paces be-ore me: and when the terrible cry broke forth for the third time, it was within a few feet of my ear. It was succeeded by a tramp-ling of footsteps," the frantic impatience of which could be detected even upon the mossy

which could be detected even upon the mossy ground on which they trod, and then therefol-lowed a hideous clanking as of from chains I had at the moment little doubt but that it was the Energy of Mankind himself, and no other, who was thus exercising his legs and lungs upon this retired spot; but curlosity overcame terror, and reflecting that if I was a good boy a as I intended to be. I should in all ; rubability never have another chance of seeing him, I passed between two cedar trunks that grew very near together and beheld-the following

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bits of wire have been cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, then taken out and rolled he heads of ten thousand needles in an hour next. They are heated in batches in a fur next. They are heated in batches in a fur next. Next, they must be term of the door of thy last silent about the ord water. Next, they must be term

of cold water. Next, they must be temp-ered, and this is done by rolling them back-ward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done --On a very course cloth needles are are spread to the number of forty and fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled and soft soap daubed over the cloth is the cloth is rolled up hard, and with several oth-ers of the same sort, thrown into a sort of wash pot to roll to and fro twelve hours or more. They come out dirty enough ; but after rinsing in clean hot water and a tossing in sawdust, they become bright, and are ready to be sorted and to be put up for sale. _____

This subjoined verse, from one of Hallsck's ocean, is a most ingenious, piece of rhyming Seat it who can:

The good the Rhine song does to German heart Or thive, Markellies! to France's Berry blood; he good thy anthemid harmony imparts. / lod save the Queen !" to England's field and floo

home-born blessing, Nature's boon; not Art's; The same heart cheering, spirit warming good, i To us and ours, where'er we war or woo. Thy words and music, Yanar-Dooblal-do.

1000 No workan can be alady who would wound or mortify mother. No matter how besutiful, how oullivated also may be, she is in reality coarse, and the bindle vulgarily of her nature manifests itself here. Uniformly kind, cour teous and polite treatment of all persons, is families," who dare to wear their last winter's bound to church on a fine Eunday. No woman:con be allady who would wound

dazing charms, and tossing her silly head looked down with regal disdain upon the un-protending Violet. Birds warbled their sweet songs among the branches of the orange trees, as they sipped the honcyed dew drops from the opening flowers, while the sun-beams reveled all day in this enchanting spot, and at night the moon and glittering stars spread over a silvery sheen of transparent brightness. But a stately form enters. JOYE'S DANIEL. "THE Exposicion of Daniel the Prophete, by George Joy. Emprinted at Geneve, 1645." MAKING A NEEDLE.—Needles are made of steel wire. The wire is first cut out by shears, from coils, into the length of the needles to be made. After a batch of such its of wire have been cut off, they are nlared the laughing fairies lead him on S Oh I he sight, the blooming Roze has piercing thorns, and he mourned long upon the unkindness of the gardener in permitting such torturing excreased unheeded by as he soliloquized, until an intruding branch from an over hang-ing tree roused him, and with renewed inwas passed unneeded of as in over-hang-until an intruding branch from an over-hang-ing tree roused him, and with renewed in-dignation he hurled if to his feet. Thus ho dignation he hurled if to his feet. Thus ho In a not turnice, then taken out and rolled backward and forward until they are straight. They are now ready to be ground. The wires and rolls them between his thumb and fingers, with their ends on the grindstone; first on one end and then on the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters be head of to thousand be are the beautiful rose; with fragrance to the beautiful rose; with fragrance to a beautiful rose; with fragrance to be beautiful rose; with fragrance to a beautiful rose; wi finished his walk, and seated himself by the thee. Murmur not that the roses have a there, Murmur pot that the roses have a thorns, but rejoice, that for every thorn God has given a beautiful rose; with fragrame to delight, and cheer thee ever. Then spurn not their blessed sweets from thee. and the heads of ten thousand needles in an hour. Next comes the punching of the eyes, done by a boy so fast that the eye can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through a dozen, pur haps, of these twin needles. A woman with a little suit leafore her, files 'between the heads and separates them. They are nough and rusty and easily bend. The hardening comes part. They are heated in batches in a far.

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Our Father which in Heaven art, All hallowed be thy name: w s: Thy kingdom come On earth thy will be done. Even as the same in Heaven is. Give us; O'Lord, eur daily bread this day: Bu forgive our dobs. Ws pray. Into temptation lead us not, From avil make us free:

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