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Selected Poetry.

TIME

BT WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE. Solemn, yet beautiful, O Time, Thy shadowy mantle sweeps Along the mountains of the stars And o'er the lowor deeps'; The music of the spheres is thine, The music of the sea, And at thy bidding, concord keep

With these all changing notes of our Hum mity Solemn, yet beautiful, O time ! Thou walk'st i . regal worth, Rearing the myriad sounding marts And temples of the earth : Thy very ruins are but change ; Still grander trophies rise,

Where lesser monuments appeared ing evermore thy last and thoughtful eyes Solemn, yet beautiful, O Timo

Thy shadowy mantle sweeps Along the mountains of the stars, And o'er the lower deeps. Thy ruins are a prophesy fstill diviner might. Telling no man thy own dark grave. And o'er it, lie for him, the great Eternal Light.

nary duty.

HOMELESS.

It is cold dark midnight, yet lister To that patter of tiny feet! It is one of your dogs, fair lady, Who whines in the bleak cold street :-It is one of your silken spaniels Shut out in the snow and the sleet

My dogs sleep warm in their baskets. Safe from the darkness and snow; All the beasts in our Christian England Find pity wherever they go-(Those are only the homeless children Who are wandering to and fro.)

Look out in the gusty darkness-I have seen it again and again, "hat shadow, that flits so slowly Up and down past the window pane :-It is surely some criminal lurking Out there in the frozen rain?

rarely mingled in its society. My wife, however, to whom I, of course, related emerged into the street. The bare sup-the substance of the conversation, re- position had sent the blood whirling thro' There were about half a dozen persons you make the risk, is actually deposited minded me that he had once been at my veins with furious violence. "If this present, I soon discoevred, beside the on the table." He promised to insist on Doncaster during the races, and suggest- Sanford be, as 1 suspect, that villain Car- gang, and that comprised eleven or twelve this condition. It involved much more ed that he might possibly have seen me there. This was a sufficiently probable explanation of the hint—but whether the correct one or not, I cannot decide, as he money recompense. A blighted existence, is used to a more of the pleasant party might support worked in the decide decid never afterwards alluded to the subject, a young and gentle wife by his means however, I reflected, was scarcely possi- word admitted me into the house. and I had not the slightest wish to re- cast down from opulence to sordid beg- ble. My beat, during the short period I angry altereation was going on.

new it. Three days elapsed before I received that ever criwled the earth, to energy the usual haunts of such gentry, and I was upon the exhibition of a sum equal to the expected summons. On waiting on and action. Pray heaven my suspicions otherwise unknown in London. Still, that which he had brought with him, for, him, I-was agreeably startled to find that prove correct, and then, oh, my enemy, questioning glances were eagerly directed confident of winning, he was determined I was to be at once employed on a mission look well to yourself, for the avenger is which the most sanguine and experienced at your heels !" detective officers would have felt honored

persons of this gang of blacklegs, swind- was designated in the momoranda of the iterated queries; and he added something |"Ab, by the by," exclaimed Sanford, as their notorious practices We have been after the commencement of the ballet, with pistols, I should, I felt, have little "No, thank you," I answered very hitherto baffled, principally, I think, thro' and I looked around. The momentary chance with such utterly reckless ruffians coldly, "I never part with my money till

of course—and obtain whatever informa-tion on the subject she may be able to 1 passed to the opposite side of the house. For a course and obtain whatever informa-tion on the subject she may be able to 1 passed to the opposite side of the house. The obtain whatever informa-tion on the subject she may be able to 1 passed to the opposite side of the house. hailed as a delightful relief from the and my outstretched hand seemed to in

weary monotony and dull routine of ordivite a renewal of our friendship. "Waters!" he at last stammered, feebly 1 hastened home, and after dressing accepting my proffered grasp; "who would evening. with great care-the best part of my have thought of meeting you here?" *

wardrobe had been fortunately saved by "Not you, certainly, since you stare-at Emily from the wreck of my fortune-I an old triend as if he were some frightful He was delighted with the fortunate deproceeded to Lady Everton's mansion. I goblin, about to swallow you, really." but I had made, but still strictly enjoined was immediately marshaled to the draw-ing-room, where I found her ladyship and lobby. An old friend," he added, in an - easy, as I was in possession of the passher daughter-a beautiful, fair-looking swer to Mr. Merton's surprised stare, "we word, to have surprised the confederacy girl-awaiting my arrival. Lady Everton will return in an instant." "Well, what is all this, Waters?" said would only have accomplished a part of appeared surprised at my appearance, differing, as I dare say it altogether did, from her abstract idea of a policeman, however attired or disguised; and it was Cardon, recovering his wonted sang froid, the object aimed at. Several of the frathe instant we were alone. "I under- ternity-Sauford among the numberstood you had retired from among us; was suspected of uttering forged foreign not until she had perused the note of were in fact-what shall I say ?" ere in fact—what shart I say: • Ruined—done up! Nobody should rowly for legal evidence to restary, if pos-chow that better than you." which I was the bearer, that her haughty and incredulous stare became mitigated know that better than you."

"My good fellow you do not imagine" -- . Mr. Merton had been pillaged. to a glance of lofty condescendent civility "Be seated, Mr. Waters," said her la-

"If it should be he !" thought I, as I table and cards were in full activity; wines have lost, with a sum in notes or gold to

toward my introducer, and one big, burly to recover his losses to the last farthing; sou wer at your heels !" Sanford, I had been instructed, was scum of various countries—was unplea-his sister's jewels, and a large amount in o undertake. "Here is a written description of the the billet; the box he generally occupied heard Sanford say, in answer to his re-

JOB PRINTING. The Carlield JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the signer, summing up his instructions. "It successful piece was to be performed that signer which brought a sardonic for an hour or two-for a consideration," will be your object to discover their pri-vate haunts, and secure legal evidence of L entered the house at 10 o'clock, just This was reassuring; for though provided returned."

the too hasty zeal of the officers employed disappointment was soon repaid Five as those by whom I was surrounded.- I have lost it."

-you must especially avoid that error. minutes had not elapsed, when Cardon, Play was proposed; and though at first An indignant scowl passed over the They are practiced scoundrels; and it re- looking more insolently triumphant than I stoutly refused, I feigned to be over- scoundrel's features, but he made no requires considerable practice, as well as over, entered arm and arm with a pale, come by irresistable temptation, and sat ply. Ultimately it was decided that one acumen to unkennel and bring them to aristocratic looking young mar, whem I justice. One of their more recent vic- had no difficulty, from his striking re- friend for moderate stakes. I was gra- search of the required sum. He was tims is a young Mr. Merton, son by a semblance to a portrait in Lady Everton's ciously allowed to win, and in the end gone about half an hour and returned former marriage, of the Dowager Lady drawing room, in deciding to be Merton. found myself richer in money by about with a bundle of notes. They were, as I Everton. Her ladyship has applied to My course of action was at once deter-us to extricate him from the toils in which mined upon. Pausing only to master sorbed in the chance of dice, and lost large banks. Mr. Merton lost large he is meshed. You will call on her at five the emotion which the sight of the glit- sums, for which, when the money he had ted them over, and then the play com

afford. Remember to communicate di and holdly entered the box. Cardon's and any one but a tyro must have repeat- ruin, that I grew dizzy with excitement, rectly with me, and any assistance you back was toward me, and I tapped him edly detected it. He, however, appeared and drained tumbler after tumbler of wamay require shall be promptly rendered." on the shoulder. He turned quickly not to entertain the slightest suspicion of ter to allay the fevered throbbing of my the half-emptied trunk, nor forgetting to With these, and a few other minor di-rections, needless to recapitulate, I was him, he could scarcely have exhibited himself entirely by the advice of his friend much absorbed to heed my agitation. dismissed to a task which, difficult and greater surprise. My aspect, neverthe-possibly perilous as it might prove, 1 less, studiously bland and conciliatory, The amiable assemblage broke up about or intermission. The stakes were dousix in the morning, each person retiring bled, trebled quadrupled ! His brain was singly, by the back way, receiving, as he on fire; and he played, or rather lost, departed, a new password for the next with the recklessness of a mad-man. "Hark ! what's that?" suddenly ex-

elaimed Sanford, from whose-Satanic fea-A few hours afterward I waited on the tures the mask he had so long worn be-Commissioner to report the state of affairs. fore Merton had been gradually slipping. ' Did you hear a noise below ?' My ear had caught the sound, and I could better interpret it than he. It cea

sed. " Touch the signal bell, Adolphe," addin gaming that very evening; but this ed Sanford.

It came. The answering tinkle sound-

is nearly played out."

transported for life; the rest were sen- from the tomb of Charlemange. He gave tenced to various terms of imprisonment. instructions that when he died he should My task was effectually accomplished.— be buried in a royal position; not pros-My superiors were pleased to express very trate as slumbering dust, but seated in warm commendation of the manner in the attitude of a ruling monarch. He which I had acquitted myself, and the had the mausoleum crected over the sepfirst step in the promotion which ultimate- ulchre of our Saviour at Jerusalem. In y led to my present position in another a tomb within this chapel he was placed branch of public service, was soon after- upon a throne. The gospels, which I ward conferred upon me. Mr. Merton suppose he had often read whilst he was had his bonds, obligations, jewels, and living, he would appear determined to

Three-Sanford, or Cardon (but he had ' THE CROWNED SKELETON. - Aix-la-

half a dozen aliases) one of them was Chapelle in Germany, derives its name

money restored to him; and, taught wis- study thoroughly after he was dead. He dom by terrible experience, never again directed they should be laid upon his entered a gaming house. Neither he nor his lady mother were sword; upon his head was an imperial ungrateful for this service I had been crown, upon his head was an imperial

fortunate enough to render them. HOW THEY GO TO BED.

- An

Mr.

The difference between a man and a woman in disposition finds no plainer illustration than that afforded at the mo-ment when either of them retires to bed.

The young girl trips gaily up to her chamber, and with the cautious timidity peculiar to her sex, first locks the doors and rranges the window curtains, so that by no possible chance a passer-by or belated nocturnal wanderer from the pavement can catch a glimpse of her budding beauty when en dishabelle. This task completed, she turns on the gas to its full, and institutes a general search throughout the apartment, that she may be sure it does often since been employed in the coronaiot contain a " horrible burglar," or "a desperate ruffan," in big whiskers and evispy-black hair. Carefully, with deli-cate little fingers, she lifts the bed va-

lance, peers into places where even Tom Thumb couldn't squeeze his diminutive corporation, and takes a cursory peep into between which and the floor is not sufficient to contain the ghost of Calvin Edson, much less an ordinary robber.

Having ascertained that she is really fair form of " the silk and linen convenwhich all the day have been clasped around her white plump arms by a couple maiden ever spun, the English looms, in of India rubber straps Next, the "love other respects, so perfect, cannot weave of a spring silk" dress is unfastened in the Daccan muslin. The fine yarns re-Not only the play, but the very breath-ing of the villians was suspended as they that just now. Then sundry waist strings ven by hand into the flimsiest of tissues

ed once-twice-thrice. "All right!" shouted Sanford. "Proceed! The farce Saturn, in the uniter state of looms.

knees before him. By his side was his crown, and a royal mantle covered his lifeless shoulders. Thus was his body placed, and did his body remain for about 190 years. One of his successors re-solved he would see how Charlemange looked, and what had become of his riches that adorned his tomb. Nearly two thousand years after Christ, the tomb was opened by Emperor Otho. The skeleton form of the body was found there, dissolved and dismembered; the various ornaments I speak of were all there too; but the frame had sunk into fragments, the bones had fallen disjointed and assunder ; and there remained nothing but the ghastly skull wearing its crown still !--The various relics were taken up, and are tion of the Emperors of Germany .- Dr. Massic's Summer Rambles.

THE WOVEN WIND .--- One of the most

characteristic manufactures of India id the fine Dacca muslin or "Woven Wind," as it has been called. So fine is this material that when laid upon the grass to bleach the dew makes it disappear. This used to be spun by native females who had been trained to it from their infancy. So nice was the sense of touch required for the spinning of this yarn, that they alone, she leisurely proceeds to divest her were constantly waited upon by a retinue of servants whose duty it was to relieve tionalities of society." First, she re them of all menial offices which might lieves her glossy hair from its thraldom of endanger the fine tactual faculty which pins and combs, and "does it up" more long practice and seclusion had bestowed compactly. Then off comes the little em- on their delicate finger tips. Singularly broidered collar, and the light' vapory enough, although the steam engine and cloud of lace she calls her under sleeves, spinning machine can produce far finer yarn than any that the fingers of Hindco and buttoned straps are unloosed, and, lo ! by the rudest and most primitive of all

A HARD HIT .--- Jim-----, never made they lie upon the soft carpet, partly cova joke in his life, yet no man ever had "I inagine nothing, my dear Cardon." Nothing of especial importance occur-of them in plain clothes should present fixens, with no more expression in them casion, while a candidate for Congress, he "Be seated, Mr. Waters," said her har in magine nothing, my deal variables in Nothing of especial importance occurs of them in plain clothes should present dyship, waving me to a chair. "This I was very thoroughly done-done brown, red for seven or eight days. Gaming themselves at the front door, obtain ad-note informs me that you have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on as usual every evening, and Mr. I mission by means of the password I had the carpet. Sits she now upon the edge boase to an audience of country farmers, boase to an audience of country farmers, and Mr. I have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on as usual every evening, and Mr. I have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on as usual every evening, and Mr. I have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on a usual every evening and Mr. I have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on a usual every evening and Mr. I have been seed as is written in the vulgar tongue. But went on a usual every evening and Mr. I have been seed to an audience of country farmers, and went of the password I had the carpet. Sits she now upon the edge house to an audience of country farmers, boase to an audience of country farmers.

Nay, our criminals are all sheltered. They are pitied and taught and fed, They are pitted and taught and red, That is only a sister-woman Who has neither foot nor bed-And the Nicht cries " sin to be living." And the River cries " sin to be dead."

Look out at that farther corner Where the wall stands blank and bare :---Can that be a pack which a Pedlar Has left and forgotten there ? His goods lying out unsheltered Will be spoilt by the damp night air

Nay ;--- goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten, For each man knows the market value, Of silk or woolen or cotton-But in counting the riches of England I think our poor are forgotten.

Our Beasts and our Thieves and our Chattels Have weight for good or for ill; But the Poor are only His image, His presence, His word, His will-And so Lazarus lies at our doorstep And Dives neglects him still.

ADALAIDE A. PROCTOR

Miscelluneous.

A NIGHT IN A GAMING HOUSE.

BY AN EX-POLICE OFFICER

A little more than a year after the period when adverse eircumstances-chiefly the result of my reckless follies-compelled me to enter the ranks of the Meme of procuring food and raiment, the attention of one of the principal chiefs of the force was attracted toward me by the ingenuity and boldness, which I was supposed to have manifested in hitting upon and unravelling a clue, which ultimately led to the detection and punishment of the perpetrators of an artistically contrived fraud upon an eminent tradesman volved. of the West End of London. The chief admiration of my conduct in the particular matter under discussion, but hinted

and resolution. " 'I think I have met you before," he remarked, with . meaning smile, on dis-

missing me, "when you occupied a difher, ferent position from your present one .---Do not slarm yourself-I have no wish Lady Everton's narrative. Repeatedly, to pry unnecessarily into other. men's se- during the course of it, as she incidentally crets. Waters is a name common enough alluded to the manner and appearance of in all ranks of society, and I may, you Sanford, who had been introduced by Mr. know," here the coll, smile deepened into Merton to his mother and sister, a suspian ironical expression, "be mistaken: At cion, which the police papers had first game played by others?" all events, the testimony of the gentleman awakened, that the gentleman in question who obtained your admission to the force was an old acquaintance of mine, and one, -I have looked into the matter since I

heard of your behavior in the late busi- desirous to return in kind, flashed with ness-is a sufficient guarantee that noth- | increasing conviction across my mind --ing more serious than imprudence and This surmise I, of course, kept to myself; folly can be laid to your charge. I have and after emphatically cautioning the la neither right nor inclination to inquire dies to keep our proceedings a profound further. To-morrow, in all probability, I secret from Mr. Merton, I took my leave, shall send for you."

I came to the conclusion, as I walked ite for carrying into effect the scheme I nate one, as I had seldom visited London and suspicion, I. should report my proin my prosperous days, and still more ceedings by letter through the post. diaman and an an E. Sieni

from the perilous entangelments in which | he has unhappily involved himself." I was about to reply, for I was silly conclusion, "and you are his herr I con- gradation will this vice plunge men oth enough to be somewhat nettled at the no-gratulate you, my dear fellow. This is erwise honorable-had been staked and enough to be somewhat nettled at the no-ble lady's haughtiness of manner, that I indeed a charming reverse of fortune." lost, and he was, by the advice of Sanford, was engaged in the públic service of ex-"Yes; but mind, I have given up the about to conclude a heavy mortging on tirpating a gang of swindlers with whom her son had involved himself, and was I have promised Emily never to touch a of his enormous "debts of honor," but to there to procure from her ladyship any card again." information she might be possessed of The cold eye of the incarnate fiend-- , -- that ignis futuus of all gamblers-- his likely to forward so desirable a result, he was little else---gleamed mockingly as tremendous losses ! A new preliminary

attire, flashed vividly upon my mind; and "very good, quite right, my dear boy, a knowing hand at crarte . It was proinstead of permitting my glib tongue to But come, let me introduce you to Mr. duced, and he was permitted to win every wag irreverently in the presence of a Merton, a highly connected personage, I game, much to the apparent annoyance right honorable, I bowed with deferential assure you. By the way, Waters," he and discomfiture of the losers. All this added, in a caressing and very confiden- was precisely the snare into which I had acquiescence. Her ladyship proceeded, and I, in sub-tial tone, "my name, for family and other myself fallen; I of course the more read-

Mr. Charles Merton, during the few you, is for the present Sanford." months which had elapsed, had very lit-"Sanford !" erally "fallen among thieves." A passion for gambling seemed to have possession the ballet will be over."

I was introduced as an old and esteem- four and five thousand pounds-part of of his being; and almost every day, as well as night of his baggard, feverish life, ed friend, whom he (Sanford) had not Uncle Passgrove's legacy-and then inseen for many months. At the conclusion tended to immediately hasten back to was spent at play. A run of ill-luck, acof the ballet, Sanford proposed that we canny Yorkshire. To have seen the vilcording to his own belief-but in very should adjourn to the European Coffee lain's eyes as I accidentally, as it were, truth of downright robbery-had set in against him, and he had not only dissi- House, nearly opposite, and out we sal- announced my errand and intention!pated all the ready money which he had lied. At the top of the staircase, we They fairly flashed with glee! Ah, Saninherited, and the large sums which the jostled against the Commissioner, who, ford! Sanford! you were, with all your foolish indulgence of his mother had sup like us, was leaving the house. He bowed cunning, but a sad, blind idiot to believe plied him with, but had involved himself slightly to Mr. Merton's apology, and his the man you had wronged and ruined in bonds, bills and other obligations, to a eye wandered coldly and briefly over our could so easily forget the debt he owed frightful amount. The principal agent persons ; not the slightest sign of recog-

you ! in effecting this ruin was one Sanford--inition escaped him. I thought it possitropolitan Police, as the sole means left a man of dashing exterior, and the pre- ble he did not know me in my changed siding spirit of the desperadoes whom I apparel; but looking back, after descendwas commissioned to hunt out. Strange ing a few steps, I was quickly undeceived to say, Mr. Merton had the blindest re- A sharp, quick glance, expressive both liance upon this man of honor; and even of encouragement and surprise, shot out now, tricked, despoiled as he had been from under his pent house brows, and as by him and his gang, relied on his counsel swiftly vanished. He did not know how at ecarte, and prompted by his friend undone, destroyed me!" and assistance for his escape from the little I needed spurring to gain the goal desperate position in which he was in- he had in view. We discussed two or three bottles of

The Everton estate had passed, in dewine with gayety and relish, Sanford, essent for me-and after a somewhat length- fault of male issue, to a distant relative pocially, was in exuberent spirits, brimened conversation, not only expressed of the late lord; so that ruin, absolute and ming over with brilliant anecdotes and irredeemable, stared both the wretched sparkling badinage.

dupe and his relatives in the face. Lady He saw in me a fresh, rich prey, and that he might shortly need my service in Everton's jointure was not a very large his eager spirit reveled, by anticipation, some other affair requiring intelligence one, and her son had been permitted to in the victory which he doubted not to squander sums which should have been obtain over my "excellent intentious and devoted to the discharge of some claims wife-pledged virtue." About half past tune and the peace of mind he had so played against equal stakes, for unqueswhich were now pressed harshly against 12 he proposed to adjourn, eagerly assented to by Mr. Merton, who had for

I listened with the deepest interest to some time exhibited unmistakable symptoms of impatience and unrest. "You will accompany us, Waters?" matrimonial archives against looking on a

"Oh, no ! but do not ask me to play!" "Certainly not;" and a develish sneer curled his lip. "Your virtue shall suffer moreover, whose favors I was extremely no temptation, be assured "

We soon arrived before the door of miet. respectable looking house, in one of the streets leading to the Strand; a low peculiar knock, given by Sanford, was nromptly answered ; then a password amply provided with the resources requiswhich I did not catch, was whispered by

him through the keyhole, as we passed in homeward, that the chief's intimation of had resolved upon. I also arranged that We proceeded up stairs to the first floor having previously met me in another instead of waiting personally on her la. the shutters of which were carefully clos sphere of life was a random and unfortue dyship, which might excite observation ed, some intimation of what was going on could possibly reach the street. The ap

"Passgrove is dead !" interrupted my involved; even his sister's jewels, which old acquaintance, eagerly jumping to a he surreptionsly obtained, to such a deold game. No more dice-deviltry for me. this estate, in order not only to be clear acquire fresh means of "winning back"

-- that ignis futures of all gamblers--- his but, fortunately, the remembrance of my these "good intentions" of a practical "dodge," I observed, was now brought actual position, spite of my gentleman's gamester fell upon his ear; but she replied, into action. Mr. Merton esteemed himself the scoundrels should take alarm in suffiall the forged papers, and possibly escape by some private passage which might, unknown to me, exist.

Rousing myself, as soon as the play was esumed, from the trance of memory by stance, received the following information: reasons, which I will hereafter explain to ily detected it, and felt certain that the which I had been in some sort absorbed, grand coup was meditated! In the meantime I had not been idle. Sanford was "Yes; do not forget. But allons, or confidentially informed that I was only ng a desperate game, I rose, stepped earelessly to the door, partially opened it, waiting in London to receive between and bent forward, as if listening for a repetion of the sound which had so alarmed he company. To my great delight the landing and stairs were filled with police officers-silent and stern as death. I drew back and walked toward the table at which Mr. Merton was seated. The last stake, an enormous one, was being played for. Merton lost. He sprang upon his

feet, deathly pale, despairing, overwhelmed, and a hoarse execution surged from his clenched teeth. Sanford and his associates cooly raked the plunder together, The crisis came swiftly on. Mr. Mertheir features lighted up with fiendish ton's mortgage money was to be paid on glee. the morrow; and on that day, too, I an. "Villain-traitor-miscreaut!" shricknounced the fabulous thousands received ed Mr. Merton, as if smitten with a sudby me were to be handed over. . Mr.

den frenzy, and dashing at Sanford's Merton, elated with his repeated triumphs throat ; "you devil, that you are, have Sanford, resolved, instead of canceling ing on that his ready money against those too. Sniveling my fine fellow, will scarce-

liabilities. This was at first demurred to ly help you much. with much apparent carnestness by the Mr. Merton glared upon the taunting winners, but Mr. Merton, warmly secondvillain in speechless agony and rage.

ed by Sanford, insisting upon the conces-"Not quite so fast, Cardon if you sion, as he deemed it, it was then finally please !" I exclaimed, at the same time agreed that ccarte should be the game by | taking up a bundle of forged notes. which he might hope to regain the for- does not appear to me that Merton has rashly squandered; the last time, should tionably this paper is not genuine !

he be successful-and was he not sure of " Dog ! roared Sanford, " do you value success!-he assured Sanford, that he your life so cheap?" and he rushed towould ever handle cards or dice. He ward me as if to seize the forged notes. should have heard the mocking merriment I was as quick as he, and the levelled said Sanford, as we rose to depart. "There with which the gang heard Sanford re- tube of a pistol sharply arrested his cager is, I suppose, no vow registered in the peat this resolution to amend his ways onslaught. The entire gang gathered in the interior matrimonial archives against looking on a looken he had recovered back his wealth!

"The day so cagerly longed for by Mer. Merton looked bewilderedly from one to ton and his confederates-by the spoilers another, apparently scarcely conscious of and their prey-arrived, and I waited what was passing arou d him.

with feverish anxiety the coming night. "Wrench the paper from him!" scream Only the chief conspirators, eight in num- ed Sanford, recovering his energy. "Seize ber, were to be present, and no stranger him, stab him, strangle him !'

but myself-a privilege I owed to the "Look to yourself scoundrel !" I shoutmoonshine legacy I had just received - ed with equal vehemence. "Your hour on by slow degrees. Whilst a man minds was to be adjusted to the crowang tri- is come! Officers enter and do your mph of some set of the age of the cost of the Course in

and general courses he Merica, and in an instant the room was filled with has a fer a promise for his honor as a police ; and surprised, panic stricken, paentleman, 'of fiviolable secrecy.' This ralyzed by the suddenness of the castas

vas it : "Be sure, before commencing play to- the slightest resistances, though most of was it ; morrow night, that the bonds and obliga. them were armed, and marched off in arm to throw a stale egg at him, cried could possibly reach the street. The ap | morrow night, that the bounds and build artment was brilliantly lighted, a roulette tions you have signed, the jowels you custody.

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given them, and immediately seize and of the snowy bed, and begins the unlacing who were, as a general rule, very atten gran them, and the last acquain-ted them with the proper answer to the swelling limbs, of the stockings. The pret-ted them with the proper answer to the swelling limbs, of the stockings. The pret-ted the proper answer to the swelling limbs, of the stockings. The pret-ted the proper answer to the swelling limbs, of the stockings. The pretsignal bell-three pulls at the handle ty little foot is carefully perched upon the taking rather liberally of whiskey straight, communicating with the first floor. Their knee, down drops the gaiter, off comes under the influence of which comments, comrades were then to be admitted, and the clastic garter, and the thumb inserted made in a tone rather louder than a stage they were all silently to ascend the stairs, at the top of the stocking, pushes it down whisper, were exceedingly annoying to and waiting on the landing till summoned -down over the heel, and-the cotton the speaker. Jim prepared for his grand by me to enter and seize the gamesters. rests besides the prunella. So with the effort. "My friends," said he, "I am The back entrance was also securely but other foot, only involving a slight change proud to see around me to-night the hardy yeomenry of the land, for I love the agof position. One only fear disturbed me : it was lest

ricultural interests of the country ; and There is a happy smile that peeps out eient time to extinguish the light, destroy face now, as, standing before the glass from behind the blushes of her sweet well may I love them, my fellow citizens, for I was born a farmer-the happiest she places upon her head the night-cap, days of my youth were spent in the peaceful avocations of a scn of the soil. and with a quick twist of her fingers, ties If I may be allowed a figurative expresthe bewitching bow Then the nightsion, my friends, I may say, I was raised between two rows of corn !" A pumpkin; gown is thrown on, over the frilled chem-A pumpkin. ise, concealing the heaving bosom and the fair shoulders in the linen folds .- by thunder !" exclaimed the inebriated and first ascertaining that my pistols were Don't you envy that night-robe and the Joe. within easy reach, for I knew I was play-liberties it takes? Don't you envy it,

ABDUCTION BY AN OURANG-OUTANG you wretched, miserable old bachelor-- A recent traveler in Borneo relates an you snarling, growling old curmudgeon? abduction case which exceeds in novelty Then the counterpane and sheets are apything which has occurred among the thrown back, the gas is turned down very, fast population of our large cities. A very low, and the little form presses the monstrous female outang-outang, taking vielding couch, and the angel goes off a fancy to a poor Murut gentleman whom into the world of dreams, in which the she saw bathing, dragged him by force to handsome moustache of her Adolphus a tree, which she compelled him to climb, and his vows of eternal love are promiodged him in a nest, watched him with nent-the remainder of the picture bêfeminine jealousy, fed him with fruit and ing filled with ministers, bridesmaids. palm cabbage, and forced him to travel new dresses, drives in Central Park, and from one branch to another instead of plenty of "gold galore," or "love in a treading the ground. The tale is a tragedy; for the ungrateful Murut not only Now, in the room directly above her. ran away at the first opportunity, but afis the great brute of a brother. He comes terwards shot the forest syron with a into it, shuts the door with a slam, turns noisoned arrow.

the key with a snap, growls at a chair which happens to be in his way, pulls off The following beautiful thoughts his boots and throws them into the corare from the pen of George D. Prentice : ner, jerks his "socks" from his feet. "There is but a breath of air and a "No doubt of it," calmly shaking off drops his pantaloons on the floor, and lets beat of the heart, betwixt this world and the bonds and obligations held by the his victim's grasp; "and I think it has conspirators, to redeem his losses by stak- been very artistically and effectively done, by a quick vindictive sort of twist of his painful and awful suspense, while we painful and awful suspense, while we arms and body, unpins and unbuttons his feel that death is present with us, and collar, throws it carelessly, with the tie, at, that we are powerless and he all powerrather than on the table; travels to the ful, and the last pulsation here, is but the window in his shirt extremity-to let prelude of endless life hereafter; we feel down the curtain, as if he didn't care a in the midst of the stunning calamity cuss whether the entire population of the about to befall us, the earth has no comstreet beheld his anatomy or not; then pensating good to mitigate the severity of puts out the light and bounces into bed our loss. But there is no grief without ike a great calf jumping into a pile of some benificent provision to soften its hay-curls himself up, his knees nearly intenseness. When the good and lovely touching his nose, lies so a moment or die, the memory of their decds, like the two, turns on his back, stretches his limbs moonbeams on the stormy sea, light our out, swears at the tucking in of the bed darkened hearts, and lend to the surroundclothes, grunts, gets over on the other ing gloom, a beauty so sad, so sweet, that side, and is-asleep. Then comes in the we would not, if we could, dispel the snoring and snorting. darkness that environs it."

Isn't there a difference in style?

GAMBLING .- Let every man avoid all sorts of gambling as he would poison. A

self even to toss up a half-penny, for this is often the beginning of a habit of his work, he is playing the best game, and he is sure to win. A gambler never

should win.

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ing, seeing a rowdy who was raising his out, "Sir, your motion is out of order !"

yelled like demons. This is the strangeway that they have of showing how greatly they deplore the death of any one of position among them. BE It is better to lock round on prosperi-

AN INDIAN FUNERAL - A correspon-

dent of the St Louis Democrat, writing

from Maryville, Kansas, gives a wild de-

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scription of the funeral of two Indians who had been murdered in that vicinity. poor man or boy should not allow him-He pronounces the ceremonies a great demonstration of sorrow. A large numgambling, and this ruinous crime comes ber of Fidians, of all ages, gathered around the grave, and cut themselves with knives, and ran pointed sticks through their arms and legs, and howled and makes good use of his money, even if he

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