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Selected Boetry.

When the Swallows Homeward Fly.

When the swallows homeward fly, When the roses scattered lie, When from neither hill nor dale, Chants the silv'ry nightingale. In these words my bleeding heart, Would to thee its grief impart, Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose, Can 1, ah, can 1 e'er know repose

When the white swan southward roves To seek at moon the orange groves. When the red tints of the West, Prove the sun has gone to rest. In these words my bleeding heart. Would to thee its grief impart, When I thus thine image lose, Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose, Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose.

Hush my heart, why thus complain Thou must too thy woes contain, Though on earth no more we rove Loudly breathing vows of love, Thou my heart must find relief, Yielding to these words belief; I shall see thy form again Though to-day we part again

Miscelluneous.

thus reconsidering the case, away from resist and ride over the danger. After the sick-room, the nervous worrying of the first fortnight he had no return of the patient, and the well-meant but injudicious comments of friends, an entirely new diagnosis would present itself, and a perfect cure. Selby returned to town, new diagnosis would present itself, and a perfect cure. Selby returned to town, new diagnosis would present itself, and a perfect cure. Selby returned to society; one introduced the sick-room, the nervous worrying of the first fortnight he had no return of the each other after less than a month's action of the bad symptoms, and I dicious comments of friends, an entirely new diagnosis would present itself, and a perfect cure. Selby returned to town, of the wedge into society; one introduced the sick-room, the nervous worrying of the first fortnight he had no return of the each other after less than a month's action of the way such folly, I'm sure." Performed to find a point of no none seemed, and one seemed, and new diagnosis would present itself, and a perfect cure. Selby returned to town, their way, managed to got to like of the wedge into society; one introduction bid again twenty five pounds, and felt as made up my mind; that's whit for. and I had reconsidered the symptoms and had in it something so fresh; his grati- merchant could boast of a live lord at his determined on the treatment of half my tude to myself was, though unostentations, patients before I arrived at my own house so genuine, that I, old, hard man of the card in Cavendish Square. Alas! my dreams world, as a long London practice had plate. of repose were futile, for, as soon as I en- made me, felt deeply interested in the tered, the servant handed me two notes young lieutenant. His fortitude and One was from a Mrs. Mansfield, the wife of a rich city merchant, with a mansion the weakest and his sufferings were at George Selby as scarcely up to their stan-field. in Easton Square, and ran as follows: | the highest point, were such as in a long dard. Clara has had another of those distressing

"Yours, very truly, EMMA MANSFIELD." "Awkward, indeed!" I muttered. not over pleased. "And is that the term used by a mother in speaking of a daughter's health! O Mammon, thou art in truth omnipotent! Here in this mercenary old woman speaking of her daughter's bad health as 'awkward,' and why ! Because the said daughter had attracted the favorable regards of a man old enough to be her father -- a lump of gout and servile imbecility. What matter! Is he not a baronet? Sir Richard Burley of Burley Hall, Berks, with fifteen thousand a year; a park, a town house, and family of course; and of course, also, poor little Clara Mansfield's 'nervous attack's (as her mamma designates violent hysterics, followed by deadly syncope) are very 'awkward,' when the baronet is expected to make an offer every day." Telling the coachman to wait, I entered the house, and, while waiting for a glass of water and a biscuit, (dinner was out of the question,') opened the other note.

nervous attacks; if anything, worse than the

previous ones. Use all your skill, for at the

present juncture it is most awkward

It ran thus: ran thus:
...DEAR DOCTOR-Please give me a look round at once. That confounded Russian nuller in my body gives me a good deal of pain to-day. Besides, I wish to see you par-ticularly on another subject, which almost

"Yours very sincerely, GEORGE SELBY." "Confound the fellow!" I muttered; s been out to a bachelor's party, I suppose—had too much punch, and as a consequence the 'Russian bullet,' as he calls it, in his body, sets up a mild inflammation by way of a reminder of its pres-

Nevertheless, in less than five minutes I was being whirled down to Selby's chambers in Clarges street, Piccadilly .-Now, in spite of my ill humor, I felt uneasy at young Selby's brief note. First did not like the return of the pain from the bullet; secondly, in a more human friendly point of view, I was concerned young friend write in such strong terms. He was not usually demonstrative; but now he wrote of something which most drove him mad."

George Selby had been a patient of

ting care. He was a lieutenant in the mind, you would make some allowance nantly disclaim any successful to the list for his for me."

company. On the glorious but bloody day of Inkerman he was stricken down watch, "make haste and say what you ter friends than ever. tain had previously fallen.) He was car- visit, and have not yet dined.' ried desperately wounded from the corpse- 'Yes, I know," he said bitterly;

Wherever it was, it seemed determined be an afternoon visitor. incorrigible Russian projectile home in room. the invalided body of poor George Selby. One surgeon, loth to give up the search,

When interrogated by the wounded lieucooly informed him that the "little operfinding the bullet somewhere.

lowering diet, with total abstinence from flame the seat of mischief. Now, although I could not condemn this mode of treatment under the circunistances, yet I saw plainly that a change was the only chance of saving the patient's life: Fearful of inflammation, which was always threatening, sometimes imminent, they had adopted the most stringent antiphlo DEATH AT THE ALTAR.

A PHYSICIAN S STORY.

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A Clast." I said, joyfully, as I descended the steps of a London mansion and entered my brougham. "At last my day's work is finished, and I may hope for at least a few hour's repose. Home," for at least a few hour's repose. I said to the coachman; and, throwing myself back in the seat, gave way to my shoughs. I had acquired, during a thoughts. I had acquired, during a least a few world acquired, during a throughts. I had acquired, during a least a few hour's repose. Home, and the coachman; and, throwing the patient out of existence. Such being the state of affinally concluded by expressing through the special flavorite; and I soon fancied that it was her daughter's for tune which I sought. At this last accurate my brown of the coachman; and, throwing myself back in the seat, gave way to my thoughs. I had acquired, during a least a few hour's repose. House, and the plate in the sate of the coachman; and, throwing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the rights of hospital try, and finally concluded by expressing the mother. It is soon fold. When I was in Italy, I had the opportunity of seeing very many of existence. The final try and finally concluded by expressing the mother, and they are defined in the state of a final try, and f thoughts. I had acquired, during a turned out exactly as I expected; the poor an acquamance to be discouraged, as my poor girl negative extending over nearly thirty wine and good living did bring on a repeated; the poor an acquamance to be discouraged, as my poor girl negative extending over nearly thirty wine and good living did bring on a repeated; the poor an acquamance to be discouraged, as my poor girl negative or three women will, a little whining. 'Champ! champ!' goes caused your flictions, and the other was in a quiet, aggravating manner, arrange to possess; the one was the painting which melancholy mad, two or three women will, a little whining. 'Champ! champ!' goes caused your flictions, and the other was in a quiet, aggravating manner, arrange the pig, taking not the least notice of the cately finished, and thought to be the best and thought to be the best and thought to be the best and blankets. I whom I had seen and prescribed for. To applications, lecching, stopping the wine tion pretty equally between the two sisted and whom I had seen and prescribed for. To applications, Tecching, stopping the wine time habit I attribute, in a great measure, and lowering the diet again for a day or ters; I was therefore the more surprised doctor, you know all. I shall, of course, dance was good, and the contest for the when he informed me this day, that allowed he had never return to the house again, and poor little painting was very spirited, but stoping: "Miss G, I'm going to break out with his mouth he had never declared his love, he little Clara will be Lady Burley of Burmost difficult cases; for frequently, while improved as to enable him successfully to though he had never declared his love, he little Clara will be Lady Burley, of Burped very suddenly when the last bidding to night." "Oh, nonsense, you won't thus reconsidering the case, away from resist and ride over the danger. After and the young lady perfectly understood ley Park, &c."

> good temper, even when his frame was at never exceeded. He came to see me fre-

the bullet, was making itself felt.

perfectly well when I saw you yesterday." upon my word, doctor, I hardly know.

leaven knows that's bad enough."

passed off, continued-" Sit down, doctor, and I'll tell you all about it." He filled himself a glass of wine, and

spoonful left. you drink wine before my face, and coolly were false as he was true. She spoke to try the same remedy upon a wounded tell me you've finished two bottles in less them deliberately, and her heart smote finger, found that the experiment was me-yes, sar, you mock me because you than three hours. Why, sir, you're mad !" her instantly for her injustice. She completely successful. - Routledge's Illus have gained one thousand pounds by me.

mine for some nine months, and, under ill-tempered. I care little for the bodily waited impatiently for an answer, hoping Providence, owed his life to my unremit- pain; but if you knew what I suffer in

while leading his company on, (the cap- have to say, as I have another patient to

strewn plain-alive, but leaving his left are going to see Clara Mansfield; her, long time, remaining standing before her arm behind him, and carrying off in lieu mother has sent for you." Then seeing with downcast eyes and pale. She began of it a brace of bullets in his body. One my look of surprise, he added: "You to be frightened. At last he raised his was successfully extracted, and, in due wonder how I knew it quite a clairvoy head, and, bowing coldly, said quietly—course, the wound healed.

wonder how I knew it quite a clairvoy head, and, bowing coldly, said quietly—ant you think me, do you not? But it "Miss Clara Mansfield, I have the honor The stump of his left arm, too, progis easily explained, for I was there when to wish you a very good morning." ressed favorably, and, but for the empty the young lady was attacked, and it was leeve, was as sound as before. But the in my arms she fell when she fainted." second bullet puzzled the whole staff of My astonishment was great at this, for surgeons, army and civilian. They knew although I knew George Selby to be ac-

It was now some months since I introboldly proposed to the patient that he Mansfield, whose whole heart was set on words. should submit to a "little operation." - forcing her way into good society, had asked me as a particular favor to introduce "I could only tell her I had nothing to tenant as to its nature, this practitioner to her as many gentlemen of good position forgive, and console her." cooly informed him that the "little operation" merely consisted in cutting down had but lately retired from business, and through the dorsal muscles, &c, to the migrated from his house at Clapham to quarrel is made up. What is it that an another expense. It was placed truth in honest Sancho's sentiment: that in honest Sancho's sentiment: that is the gale was increasing, and the gale was increasing, and if and family as possible. Mr. Mansfield tempting to find it by the wound! He, their circle of West-end acquaintance was to bear malice still?" however, decidedly objected to be cut extremely limited; nor could Mrs. Mans- "Wait a minute," he continued bitterdown through the back on the chance of field, with all her worldly wisdom and ly; "you have not heard all. It appears it would produce. For my consolation, I manœuvering, backed by the money bags | that this very morning-urged on, influ-All my professional brethren whom he of her husband, succeed in increasing it enced, and, I fancy, intimidated by that had consulted had strictly enjoined a as she could have wished. A great din- heartless old mother of hers -she has acner party was determined on; but al- tually accepted Sir Richard Burley !" stimulents, and anything which could in though the viands and cookery might be the least degree tend to irritate and in of the best, and the wines of the costliest pause, "that she had written to me twice,

vain if there were no one to eat it.

In proportion as Mrs. Mansfield increased and extended her acquaintance, her self-esteem rose, and she began to regard It was at this juncture that a lit-DEAR DOCTOR - Pray come round at once. experience I had seldom seen equaled the misunderstanding arose between himself and Clara—jealousy on her part and quently, and made of me a confidant in pride on his-for he was proud as Luci- manner; "so peculiarly unfortunate, docin all his troubles, mental as well as fer, and would laugh at them to their tor, at present! I suppose you know that physical. Thus it happened that I knew faces about their wealth and his own po- she is engaged to be married to Sir Richall about himself and his prospects. The verty. From what he himself told me, and Burley. Such an excellent match! latter were tolerable, for although he had and from what happened afterwards, I Dear Clara has the highest regard and n praesenti only about a hundred and know that Clara Mansfield really loved thirty pounds a year above his pay, he him-alas! for herself, deeply, perma- most impatient for the ceremony to come had in futuro a certainty of a moderate nently. I had known Clara from a child, estate of something like fifteen hundred and could therefore vouch for her affectalking it over with Sir Richard, who is a year after the death of an old uncle of tionate, amiable disposition; but I also still with Mr. Mansfield, and who talks to the gentlement left me Arriving Clarges street, I was shown hasty. Although George Selby was at into his apartments, where I found him no time formally her suitor, accepted or per and decorous. Do you not agree with you have bought the picture.' mpatiently pacing up and down the room. otherwise, her woman's heart told her His face was flushed, while I could at that he loved her, and it required no cononce see, by the sudden twitch that ever juror to discover the state of her feelings and anon came over his features, that his towards him, for she was impulsive and old enemy, the "Russian," as he called | candid, almost to an extreme. This being the case, she assumed the privileger

"Why, George, my boy," I said, and power she should have possessed had What's the matter? You look hot and they been formally engaged. Sooth to everish. Let me feel your pulse?" - say, George bore this very well, for the took his hand. "Ninety five as I live," yoke was a very light one, and the whip cried, " and with a sharp twang like a when wielded by the charming Clara, was harp-string. Why, what on earth have rather a delicate compliment than a chas you been doing with yourself? You were tisement or restraint. One unlucky day, however, Clara gave "Doing with myself" he replied; his pride a blow from which it never re

covered. The very excess of her love for t's not the bullet that troubles me, though him made her almost morbidly jealous; and on this occasion she thought he had Here his features again twitched con-been paying too great attention to some vulsively, and he turned deadly pale as other fair damsel. Selby kept his temthe pain shot through him. True to him- per admirably, rather pleased than otherself, however, he never uttered a word on wise at this evidence of the deep love she the subject, and when it had somewhat bore him. Not so Clara. Provoked be yond endurance by the playful manner in which he parried her reproaches, she proceeded a step farther, and, though, in her heart she knew he was as true as steel was about to cominence when I stopped even questioned his motives in paying his im.
"You are drinking wine, I see! How heeding the growing paleness of his face much have you taken to day," I asked. and the gathering cloud on his brow, she "That's the second bottle since four went on wounding his proud spirit more on the authority of an eye-witness, that a o'clock," he said, coolly, pointing to a de- deeply every moment, till a last the bit- goldfinch, which had been struck by a in a purely professional point of view, I canter in which there was about a tea- ter, unpardonable words were said-yes, she, Clara Mansfield, who knew he was "Well, upon my word, this is very the soul of honor, asserted that he cared and dusted the wounded shoulder with regarded it as an insult on the part of the nice conduct! Here you send for me, not one bit for herself, but that it was her the spores, thereby stopping the effusion to know what had occurred to make my and I find you in a burning fever, with fortune that attracted him She said the of blood. The spectator was greatly sur all the old bad symptoms returning, and words, and knew at the time that they prised at the incident, and being induced

that he would be in a passion, and indig nantly disclaim any such motives. Ther she would say she was sorry, and would

make it up again, and they would be bet-Thus thought poor Clara. Alas! for human forethought, George Selby did

nothing of the sort. He was silent for a Then he turned and left the room, and Clara was alone with her misery.

Selby saw her no more, for he carefully avoided the house, until this day, when it was in, but not all their skill could get quainted with the Mansfield, having myit out. In vain they probed; in vain self introduced him, I was not aware that they speculated as to its whereabouts.—

he was on such terms of intimacy as to ged in almost against his will. He declared he would not have gone had not to remain; so after putting the poor infinitely more so as he went on speak- were out. This proved, however, not to times in each day during a weary month, ing. He spoke rapidly and passionately, be the case; for Clara was at home, and they gave it up in despair, allowed the and several times ere he concluded rose in spite of all he could do to prevent it, wound in the chest to heal, and sent the and walked impatiently up and down the they were left alone together in the room. There was an embarrassing silence; then she burst into tears, and throwing herself duced him to the Mansfield family. Mrs. at his feet, begged forgiveness for her

"What could I do?" he said to me .-

"Of course you could not do otherwise.

vintages, the dinner would be given in and looked and longed in vain for an anand looked and longed by value for the same control of the same of I introduced my friend, Lieutenant Selby cepts letters to poor one. All this she In answer to their inquiries, I was enated the man whom she had accepted, bled to inform them that he was well loathed this man whom she had accepted, the man whom she had accepted, loathed this man whom she had accepted the loathed th born, well connected, with good prospects, and that she loved me. Then Mrs. Mans-say to them—if you are rash enough to or two's bread and water, suddenly shout and moving in good circles. With this field came into the room and a scene enhad adopted the most stringent antiphio- and moving in good circles. With this pool came into the found and a social buy an old painting, at least be wise across the airing yard, or from one cell to the pig secured we give he up, and sook a congretation of the system and lowered the vital by, with his interesting pale face and hood, ingratitude, indelicacy, and I know it is like gilding a bronze, you waste your ment for the long restraint to which they mind which was the warments corner.—

The stringent antiphio- and moving in good circles. With this interests. With the pig secured we give he up, and sook a congretation of the long restraint to which they mind which was the warments corner.—

The stringent antiphio- and moving in good circles. With the same and came into the food painting, at least be wise across the airing yard, or from one cell to the pig secured we give he up, and sook a congretation of the long restraint to which they mind powers to that degree, that to lower them further would be to lower the patient out. With the two young ladies he became an honorable, abusing the rights of hospital-friend, that you have had your smile at ing, if remonstrated with, is generally pers, where the tin plate was live and finely specified.

He sent out the prescription for the mahogany, and more than one baronet's draught, but declared he would not, could nent, the Jew, called out: so genuine, that I, old, hard man of the card might have been found in the card not, lie down; so I left him pacing impatiently up and down the room, and

drove to Eaton Square. and was quickly joined by Mrs. Mans-

"So very unfortunate for poor dear Clara!" she said, sailing up to me and taking my hand in her vulgarly artificial respect for him, and he, dear man! is ed. off. Indeed, paps and I have just been too late; for the lot you mention has been knew that she was passionate, and at times of a fortnight; but we both thought that after came to me again:

me, doctor?" is valuable; I was not aware that you sent for me to discuss the details of your painting, it would have been added to my daughter's marriage. I gathered from little collection; but the person who obvious that she was ill and hurried to include the process of the alter of sacrification of the transfer of the later of sacrification of the transfer of the later of sacrification of the transfer of the later your note that she was ill, and hurried tained it, if I am not in error, has bought abled to furnish the whole temple area with

ing the next five minutes, in which Mrs. | the successful offer was one thousand and Mansfield insisted on treating me with fifty pounds.' the whole history of the arrangements-

sons and daughters of Mammon. [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Animal Instinct.-I knew of a jackdaw that often used to eat the gum that excuded from plum trees, and always did purchase money, and whatever charges so when unwell. In connection with this subject, it may well be mentioned that a thousand five hundred pounds as a profit careful observer would find himself repaid by watching the modes of care employed by the sick and wounded creatures. We all know that dogs and cats resort to grass when they feel out of health, and hares to a species of moss. I was told. goldfinch, which had been struck by a and rubbed his hands. The French gen hawk, and wounded, made its way to a dry puff-ball, tore it open with its beak. "Come, doctor," he said, "don't be stamped her little foot as she finished, and trated Natural History.

THE TWO PICTURES.

A few years ago, some persons of cultivated taste, and lovers of the fine arts, met at the house of a distinguished traveler. During the evening, a discussion arose among the guests respecting certain paintings, and the comparative merits of the old masters.

"I hear," said the host; turning to a friend at the table, "that you purchased the large picture that in days of yore

adorned my hall."
"Yes," was the reply, "and although I obtained it at a very moderate price,

proved a very bad bargain for me."

in a gallery, and there, for some time it remained; but the expenses becoming too their mouths, and others with only a was a good deal of sea running, and if the mouths, and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths, and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths, and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths, and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths, and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths are the mouths and others with only a was coming on to be wet; in short, I said the mouths are the mouth are the heavy, I ordered it to be sold for whatever wooden ladle." two hundred guineas for it; but now ten flies in the very face of prudence, and over so much with the breeze, being close pounds was the utmost the picture was acts more like a mad woman than a radeducted all the charges incurred, which who are cunning enough to carry on, by cure his berth for the night, though it

girl hegan to show to possess; the one was the painting which melancholy mad, two or three women will, sured that the picture would be mine; shall break out to night—see if I don't."

but, as the hammer was falling, my oppo-nent, the Jew, called out:

"Has any one offended you, or said any-thing?" "N—no. But I must break "The bidding ceased, and the auctionout. It's so dull here. I'm sure to break
out." "And then you'll go to the 'dark.'" I was shown into the drawing-room, a third time, and almost entreated me not swer. And the breaking out often octo lose the picture. I said, 'I cannot go curs, as promised; and the glass shatters higher,' and the picture, the next mo- out of the window frames, and strips of ment, became the property of the Jew. sheets and blankets are passed through or A very few minutes afterwards, a foreign- left in a heap in the cell, and the guards er entered the room in great haste, and are sent for, and there is a scuffling, and coming up to me inquired, in broken En- fighting, and screaming, that Pandemoglish, when the cabinet picture was to be nium might equal, nothing else. - Female sold. pointing to the catalogue. I replied: Life in Prison.

" ': mean,' was my reply, 'that you are

"The gentleman left me, but shortly ed masoury, the undermost of which, composted of deeply bevelled and enormous stones, he attributes to the age of Solomon, the next to that of Zorobabel, the next to that of Herod. "'I do understand, sar,' he said,

"'You have been misinformed, sir.' I "Madam," I said, gravely, "my time replied. 'I bid for the picture, but I was has traced series of conduits and sewers leadhere, as from what I know of her constite for sale, and the purchaser you will find water, and thus to carry off the blood and tution I mistrust and fear these fainting standing in yonder corner. I may tell offai of the sacrifices to the brook of Kedron. you for your guidance, that my bid was The manner of this exploration was very in-I could sourcely keep my temper dur- one thousand and twenty-five pounds, and

> "The foreigner expressed his thanks his arrangement for the purchase of the painting. The terms agreed upon were that the foreigner was to pay the auctionthere might be and to pay the Jew one purse, he was to deposit one thousand five hundred pounds into it-could not conceal his delight, and in the exuberance of his exultation, he laughed, and leaped, tleman, unable to comprehend this active kind of mirth, mistook it for ridicule, and Jew. The offended man's wrath rose to actual rage; when, clenching his fist at the Jew, he cried out:

"'You laugh at me, sar-yoù insult have gained one thousand pounds by me. It is better to look round on presperi-Now, sar, as you do make de sport of me, ty than back on glery.

I will tell you something. I belong to de King of Holland, and my master say to me, There is such a picture to be sold in England; there are but two of that kind in do world, and I have de one, and I one: "A curious animal is a pig, gentledesire very much to have de other. Now, you go directly to England, and buy that more sensible than people give them erepicture, and you hear me, sar,' said the dit for. I had a pig aboard my ship that king, 'you never come back to Holland if was too knowing by half. All hands were

you do not bring that picture with you.' that price for de picture-yes, sar, I would

considering its great merit, it ultimately have given you five thousand pounds.' "I can tell you," said the gentleman, ight have obtained two thousand five was lodging. The dog, you see, sir, had your singular adventure connected hundred pounds above the price he had got a kennel for hinself; the pig had not think that singular adventure of the cost. We did not think the singular adventure of the cost. We did not think the singular adventure of the cost. with that picture; but before I do so, pray asked, than his joy vanished in a moment, tell me how your afflictions arose."

"It is a simple story, and I fear you will say—the story of a simpleton. The dred pounds profit already obtained was Toby be better housed of a night than picture was greatly admired; and one day lost sight of in the overwhelming grief of he? Well, sir, he had somehow got it a gentleman expressed a great desire to thinking that had it not been for his moinspect it, and after giving utterance in desty in asking, he might have walked of the law; and though Toby tried to glowing terms to his admiration, he urged out of the room a richer man by four show him the rights of the question, he that it should be sent to a person, whom thousand 'pounds. The foreigner's trihe named, to be cleaned and repaired. I umph was complete, and if the Jew be he named, to be cleaned and repaired. I umph was complete, and if the Jew be derstand. So every night it came to be consented to confide to this highly ex-living, it is more than probable that his 'catch as catch can' If the dog could tolled artist, and after paying some pounds of a suitable case, and divers other pounds worse, that he never will forgive himself for a suitable case, and divers other pounds for charges to and fro, and thirteen pounds to the knight of the brush for his labor, I again received my picture, but, in the interval, alterations in the house rendered When I consider the opposite results to When I consider the opposite results to while life lasts. If revenge were the angry Frenchman's object, never was revenge more effectually accomplished.—
When I consider the opposite results to when I consider the opposite results to while life lasts. If revenge were the angry Frenchman's object, never was revenge more effectually accomplished.—
When I consider the opposite results to while life lasts. One evening, gentlewenge more admissable: I

received a letter informing me that had I FEMALE CRIMINALS.—Male criminals pea-jacket, 'We are going to have a dirty sent the painting to town in its original are influenced by some amount of reason night.' The pig-was-slipping and tumb state, the writer would have given me and forethought; but the female prisoner worth, and from this goodly sum must be tional, reflecting human being. Those At last, he thought he would go and se-

"It is already sold." "'What do you mean, sar?' he exclaim-

sound was able to trace the exact course they took. the liberal settlements promised by Sir Richard, the family jewels, and all the other primary points in the eyes of the large and daughters of Maynes of the picture, and requested me to do him the favor to step aside to witness ever since. No one knows from whence it his arrangement for the nurchase of the comes or wither it goes. This caused the greatest excitement among the Jews, who flocked in crowds to drink and bathe them that the foreigner was to pay the auction-selves in it. They fancied it was one of the tournament held in honor of the ladies; in eer the one thousand and fifty pounds signs of Messiah's coming, and portended the those chivalric times, they were bought speedy restoration of their commonwealth. This fountain, which has a peculiar taste like that of milk and water, is identified by thousand five hundred pounds as a profit Signor Piercotti with the fountain which Hezupon the picture. When the terms were chiah built, and which is described by Jose settled, the fortunate Jow-finding that plus. The measurement and position of without drawing one pound from his own most of these remains accord exactly with the Jewish historian's descriptions. of the Holy City. ALL the women of the villages on the

> habit of swimming The young ladies are all "diving belles." MILTON says that many thistles grow

of Signor l'ierotti's discoveries in the subterra-nean topography of Jerusalem has been pub-

lished. Employed by the Pasha as an engineer, he has discovered that the modern city

of Jerusalem stands on several layers of ruin

the next to that of Justinian, and so on till the time of the Saracens and Crusaders. He

teresting. He got an Arab to walk up through those immense sewers, ringing a bell and

blowing a trumpet, while he himself by fol-

upon Parnassus. That must be the reason why so many donkeys browse at its

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The Rev. J. G. Wood, in his "Animal Traits and Characteristics," thus glorifles men! Very cunning, too-a great deal

fond of him, and there was not one on Why, sar, in place of giving you de two board who would have seen him injured. thousand and five hundred pounds for de painting, I would have given you five pig and he were capital friends; they ate thousand pounds if you had asked me out of the same plate, walked about the decks together, and would lie down side by side under the bulwarks in the sun. "No sooner had the Jew heard that he The only thing they ever quareled about nothing of the sort. We did not think and he set up a roar, wringing his hands he needed one; but he had his own noin deep agony. The one thousand five hund tions upon that matter. Why should into his head that possession is nine parts was so pig-headed that he could not unthe other had to lie under the boat, or to to myself, as I called down the companion-ladder for the boy to bring up my ling about the decks, for the ship lay hauled, that he could not keep his hoofs. wanted a good bit to dusk. But, lo and behold! Toby had been of the same mind, and there he was safely housed. Umph umph!' says piggy, as he turned and looked up at the black sky to windward;

cold nose into the empty plate. Like a

The red man of the forest was form'ly a very respectable person. Justice to the noble aboorygine warrants me in saying that orriggernelly he was a majestic cuss. At the time Chris. arrove on these shores, (I allowed to Chris. Columbus.) the savajis was virtoos and happy. They were innocent of secession, rum, drawpoker, and sinfulness gin'rally. They didn't discuss the slavery question as a custom. They had no Congress, farobanks, delirium tremens or Associated Press. Their habits was consequently good Late suppers, dispepsy, gas companics, thieves, ward politicians, and other metropolitan refinements were unknown among them. No savage in good stand-DISCOVERIES IN JERUSALEM: An account ing would take postage stamps--you couldn't have bo't a coon skin with a barrel of 'em .- Vanity Fair.

> MARRIAGES IN FEUDAL TIMES .- The law of England was not exactly similar to this, although sufficiently barbarous to deserve the execration of all who respect the privileges of woman. It was a lucrative mode of extortion, even down to so far as the days of Charles I, both with the crown and the inferior nobility, to sell their wards in marriage. This most barbarous custom gave to the lord of the manor the right of tendering a husband to his female wards, while under age, whom they could not reject without forfeiting as much as any one chose to offer the guardian for such an alliance. And the larger the property of the ward, the larger was the value of the marriage. Thus our fair readers will perceive that in these days of chivalry and honor, of knightly feeling and romantic generosity, when lances were set in rest to uphold the beauty of an eyebrow or maintain the perfection of an ankle; when the Queen of Love and Beauty presided over the tournament held in honor of the ladies; in and sold like cattle, and men made blanks and prizes of them in the lottery of life. -Sixpenny Magazine.

A CHAP out West named Barnes, who had made a speech at a war meeting, was Some of criticised in the village paper, which said the Signor's conclusions are disputed, but no it was a very patriotic address, but the one has succeeded in so disinterring the relies speaker slandered Linday Murray awful-of the Holy City. ly. The next day Barnes wrote a note to the editor, declaring he never knew shores of the Gulf of Mexico are in the such a man in his life as Lindley Murray, habit of swimming. The young ledies and therefore could not have slandered him. Mrs. Barnes, the wife, being at a tea-party, also took up the cudgels for her husband, when the matter was discussed, ... by declaring that-" Murray began it by abusing her husband, and got as good as ie gave!"

non. The grave of a freeman is far grander than the throne of a slave.