

A Baleful Marriage.

Married, sometime about the year 18for me, ere I went any more. The day 56, by his Satanic Majesty, Mr. Copperpassed away, and when evening cume ahead Democracy and Miss Rattlesnake Slavery, both of the United States. gain, I began to be startled. I thought of the many good qualities the boy had. Slices of the wedding cake were sent and of his widowed mother. He had to the locofoco editors, in consequence of been in the hold thirty-six hours, and all which they have never ceased to puff the of forty hours without food or drink. He must be too weak to ory out now. It (above) Union.

FIRST BORN.

Born, in the Summer of 1857, Lecomp on Border Ruffian, son of Hon. Mr. made up my mind to go and see him. It | Copperhead Democracy. This unsightly child, born six months

after the above marriage, alter a few months sickly existence, died from a pecultar disease called Free States.

' SECOND BORN.

Born at Charleston, S. C., in the year f grace, 1860, Mr. Secession Pro-Slavery Rebellion, true son of Mr. O. and Mrs. R. S. Democracy, Jimmy Buchannan, acting granny. This child, "which looks so much like

ts daddy" is now going on three years old. Its infancy was marked by so much precocity, that it is now universally beieved that it is " too smart to live." backbone was lately broken by the fall of Vicksburg, its face horribly burnt in the fire at Gettysburg, one of his feet ampu-tated in Ohio. It has been a source of great trouble all its days. Its death, however, is looked for soon. The old lady is also in a "dreadful pucker," and some of her friends have got the "sympathetic fits."

THIRD BORN.

Born in New York City, in July, 1868, Mr. Patrick Riot, third son of Mr. C. and Mrs. R. S. Democracy. This monster baby came very nearly be-

I hesitated, and he added, in a more ing still born, but by aid of Dr. Seymour eager tone, " Make haste, I will try and his friends it lived three days. hold it till you come back " The fatality, which has attended these

children shows that no child of such parents can ever live. And yet they survive long enough to cause great trouble; and as long as the old folks live there is danger of an "increase in the family."-The peo-Three of the timbers were completely ple will rejoice and cry Amen at the extinction of the whole race.

BUSINESS RULES.—An Eastern paper leave it, whose feet were braced against gives the following seasonable excellent rules for young men commencing business:

The world estimates men by their aucthe plank must burst the moment the cess in life, and, general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

Never under any circumstances assume responsibility you can avoid consistentfore 1 lifted him up. Other men were a responsibility yes can avoid consistent-called down with planks, and spikes, and by with your dury to yourself and others. Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of charand averting the danger. The plank acter, and in doing this never reckon on the

which had been stove in was six feet cost. long by eight inches wide, and would let Remember self-interest is more likely ting poetical, you see. Then, did you lege and move without thinking what one at half cock, you know; and if I turn it he spent his variations at school, unless, I to warp your judgment than all other oirbefore we could have discovered it, and to your duty when your interest is conwould have sunk us in a very short time, cerned. I knew it must be where the iceberg Never make money at the expense of your reputation. struck us Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the Jack Withers was taken to the cabin. two avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is and there he managed to tell his story.-Shortly after I put him in the hold he a stepping-stone to preforment; therefore crawled forward, and when he became used generous feelings should be oultivated. to the dim glimmer that came through Say but little-think much and do the dead lights, he looked about for a more soug place in which to lie, for his limbs

housekeepers. They might have been Zeruah and Sophie's mother and the genuine descendants of the inhabitants of whole family would think the family hon battle - children versus furniture-and that Hollandic town of Broeck, celebra- or was forever rui ed and undone. We furniture always carried the day. The ted by Washington Irving, where the uustn't ask them, unless we open the first step of the housekeeping powers was cows' tails are kept tied up with unsul- dining room, and have out all the best to choose the least agreeable and least lied blue ribbons, and the ends of the china, and get the silver home from the available room in the house for the chilfirewood are painted white. He relates bank; and if we do that, Aunt Zeruah dren's nursery, and to fit it up with all how a celebrated preacher, visting this doesn't sleep for a week beforehand, get- the old, cracked, rickery furniture a town, fond it impossible to draw these ting ready for it, and for a week after, n. ighboring auction-shop could afford, housewives from their carthly views and getting things put away ; and then she and then to keep them in st. Now every employments, until he took to preaching tells me, that, in Sophie's delicate state, body knows that to bring up children to on the neatness of the celestial city, the unsullied crystal of its walls, and the polish of its golden pavements when the faces of all the housewives were set Zion-

ward at once. Now this solemn and earnest view of house-keeping is onerous enough when a poor girl first enters on the care of a moderately furnished house, where the articles are not too expensive to be reasonably renewed as time and use wear

Homekceping vs. Housekeeping. BY CHRISTOPHER CROWFIELD.

Miscellaneous

wrath are stored;

swift sword ;

cling camps;

and damps;

ing lamps;

His day is marching on

Since God is marching on."

Our God is marching on.

While God is marching on.

CHORUS-Glory, glory, hallolujah!

Cnozus-Glory, glory, hallelujah ;

"I have read a flery gospel writ in burnished rows of

"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my

Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never

He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judy.

Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my

In the beauty of the lilllos Christ was born across the

With a glory in His Bosom that transfigures you and

As He diad to make men holy, let us die to make men

CHORUS-Glory, glory, hallelujah !

grace shall deal;

CHORUS-Glory, glory, hailelujah i

call retreat;

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There are many women who know how cataract of splendid furniture is heaped to keep a house, but there are but few upon her care; when splendid crystals to mount any guard over them; our car- wrong of which they heard most frequentthat know how to keep a home. To keep cut into her conscience, and mirrors reflect pets are nothing, and therefore we let the ly were all of this sort : Nanghty chila house may seem a complicated affair, her dutice, and moth and rust stand ever sun fade then but it is a thing that may be learned; it ready to devour and sully in every room and flowers." lies-in-the region of the material, in the and passage way. region of weight, measure, color, and the Sophie was solemnly warned and inpositive forces of life. To keep a home | structed by all the mothers and auntsfies not merely in the sphere of all these, she was warned of moths, warned of but it takes in the intellectual, the social, cockroaches, warned of flies, warned of the spiritual, the immortal,

with my boon companion, Bill Carberry, in which they looked like bodies laid out to look at the house to which he was in a few_weeks to introduce his bride BiH was a gallant free-hearted, open handed and ceremonies necessary for the preser fellow, the life of our whole set, and we felt that natural aversion to losing him that bachelor friends would. How could .we tell under what strange aspects he might look forth upon us, when once he had passed into "that undiscovered coun try" of matrimony? But Bill laughed to scorn our apprehensions.

"I'll tell you what, Chris," he said, as poor fellow, he found the difference be he sprang cheerily up the steps and un- tween having a house and a home. It locked the door of his futrue dwelling, was only a year or two after that my "do you know what I chose this for .- my wife and I started our menage on me into a pair of pariors-"leok at those ing in the cozy arm-chair between my ing in and out like a subbeam. I'm get | thing, and to dare to stretch out one's

one of the desperately painstaking, con- are not kept down cellar and chained; many of them, in time. There was Tom, scientious sort of women whose very and she worries Sophie, and Sophie's a broad shouldered, chubby-cheeked, acblood, as they grow older, is devoured mother comes in and worries, and if I tive, hilarious son of mischief, born in with anxiety, and she came of a race of | try to get anything done differently So- | the very image of his father; and there women in whom housekeeping was more phie cries, and says she don't know what was Charlie, and Jim, and Louisa. and than an art or a science-it was, so to to do and so I give it up Now, if I want to Sophie the second, and Frank-and a speak, a religion. Sophie's mother, aunts ask a few of our set in sociably to dinner, better, brighter, more joy giving houseand grandmothers, for nameless genera- I can't have them where we eat down hold, as far as temperament and nature shall betions back, were known and celebrated cellar-oh, that would never do! Aunt were concerned, never existed.

it really is abominable for me to increase be upright, true, generous and religious, her cares, and so I invite fellows to dine needs so much discipline, so much rewith me at Delmonico's and then Sophie straint and correction, and so many rules ories, and says it doesn't look respectable and regulations, that it is all that the pafor a family man to be dining at public rents can carry out, and all the children home somewhere !' ,

them; but it is infinitely worse when a

"That's it," said Bill, bitterly 1-"that's men think that the great object of houses is to keep out sunshine. What a fool 1 was, when I gloated over the prospect of

dust; all the articles of furniture had our sunny south windows! Why, man, I remember in my bachelor days going their covers, made of cold Holland linen, there are three di-tinct sets of fortifications against the subshine in those win--even the curtain-tassels had each its dows; first, outside blinds; then, solid. little shrond and bundles of receipts folding; inside shutters; and, hastly; heavy; vation and purification and care of all quite down to the floor. What's the use these articles were stuffed into the poor girl's head, before guittless of cares as the feathers that floared above it.

Poor Bill found very soon that his they are.' But, at all events, you can light nurse to him once, "if you are so noisy house and furniture were to be kept at such an ideal point of perfection that he them up with gas in the evening." needed another house to live in-for.

my wife never wants to sit there in the you're not careful." evening? She says she has so much sewing to do that she and Aunt Zeruah must sit up in the bed room, because it Because it's a social-looking house .- very different principles and Bill would wouldn't do to bring work into the par-Look there, now," he said, as he ushered often drop in upon us, wistfully linger | lor. Didn't you know that? Don't you long south windows, the sun lies there writing-table and my wife's sofa, and bit of real work ever seen in a parlor ?-all day long; see what a capital corner saying with a sigh how confoundedly What if some threads should drop on the time when it was convenient to have him like a rocket; but when I roughly order

But their whole childhood was a long places; but hang it, a fellow wants a can bear. There is only a certain amount feet of ice was above the water, it having of the vital force for parents or children to My wife soothed the chafed spirit, and use in this business of education, and one spake comfortably unto him, and told him | must choose what it shall be used for.--that he knew there was the old lounging. The Aunt-Zeruah fraction chose to use chair always ready for him at our fireside. it for keeping the house and furniture. "And you know," she said, "our things and the children's education proceeded are all so plain that we are never tempted | accordingly. The rules of right and sun fade them, and live on the sunshine dien were those who went up the front

stairs, or sat on the best sofa, or fingered

of the cut glass goblets. Why did they ever want to do it? If there ever is a forbidden fruit in an Eden, soon made myself believe he had an awful will not our young Adams and Eves risk disposition. I fancied that he was the soul and body to find out how it tastes ? most stubborn piece of humanity I had Litle Tom the oldest boy, had the courage and enterprise and perseverence of a Captain Parry or Dr. Kang, and he used thick lined damask curtains, which loop them all in voyages of discovery to forbidden grounds. He stele Aunt Zeof my pictures, I desire to know? They runh's keys, unlocked her cupboards and are hung in that room, and it's regular closets, saw, handled and tasted everycampaign to get light enough to see what thing for himself, and gloried in his sins. "Don't you know, Toin," said the

and rude, you'll disturb your dear mam-" In the evening ! Why, do you know ma? She's sick, and she may die, if "Will she die ?" said Tom, gravely.

" Why, she may."-"Then," says Tom, turning on his calmly about the boy's dispessition, I was heel - " then I'll go up the front stairs." forced to acknowledge that he was one of lor. Didn't you know that? Don't you As soon as ever the little rebel was old the smartest and most intelligent and know there was 't be such a thing as a crough, he was sent away to boarding faithful lace i had ever seen. When I school, and then there was never found a lasked him to do anything he would be off

there is for a lounging chair; fancy us, pleasant things looked there-so pleasant carpet? Aunt Zeruah would have to come home again. He could not come ed him to do it, then came the disposition Chris, with our books or our paper, to have a bright, open fire, and geraniums open all the fortifications next day, and in the spring, for then they were house- with which I found fault. search Jerusalem with candles to find them cleaning, nor in the autumn, b cause One day, when it was very near noon. No; in the evenings the gas is lighted then they were house cleaning; and so I spoke to him to bring up my quadrant spread out loose and easy, and Sophie glid- and roses and birds, and all that sort of search Jerusalem with candles to find them cleaning, nor in the lautumn, b cause

write and tell what are your ideas of he should come to the hatchway and ask keeping home." "Girls, you have only to think how

your mother has brought you up." Nevertheless, I think, being so fortunate a husband, I might reduce my wife's system to an analysis, and my next paper

What is a home, and how to keep it? -Atlantic Monthly. was hard for me to give up, but if he died there from actual starvation, it might

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

When I was about forty years of age, was not quite sun-down when I had the hatch taken off, and I jumped down upon took command of the ship Petersham the boxes alone. A little way forward I he was an old craft, and had seen full saw a space where Jack might easily have as much services as she was capable of gone down, and to this point I crawled seeing with safety. But her owners were on my hands and knees. I called out willing to trust a valuable cargo in her, so I would not refuse to trust myself. We there, but could get no answer. A short distance further was a wide space, which were bound to Liverpool, and nothing unusual happened until about the eighth day out, when we ran foul of a small iceberg. It was early in the morning, before sunrise, and not above six or eight nearly all been melted in the warm region of the gulf stream." I did not think we had sustained much injury, for the shock was light; but I was very angry, and gave the lookout a severe punishment, without stopping to inquire whether he could have seen the berg in time to escape it.

He was fourteen years of age, and this was his first voyage. I had taken him any of the books in the library, or got from his widowed mother, and had prom-Aunt Zeruah's monomania These wo out one of the best teacups, or drank out ised her that I would see him well treated. that was, if he behaved himself. He "Yes! help me! Do help me! Bring

was a bright, quick, intelligent lad. mind that he had never been properly in. I told him I'd curb his temper betop gallant halyards till he could hardly stand. I asked him if he'd got enough,

would burst in any moment the boy might I wished to. I felt a strong inclination to throw him overboard, but at that the plank before him. Half a dozen litmoment he staggered back against the tle jets of water were streaming in about mizzen mast from absolute weakness, and

I left him to himself. When I reasoned him, and he was wet to the skin. I saw strain was removed from it, so I made my men brace themselves against it beadzes, and, with much care and trouble, we finally su ceeded in stopping the leak.

I spoke I ripped out an oath, and intima-

knew he did not hear me ; the next time

I had entirely forgetten, but which I now remembered had been left open, on ac. count of a break in the flooring of the hold, which would let anything that might have been stored there rest directly upon the thin planking of the ship. To this place I made my way. and looked down. I heard the splashing of water, and thought I could detect a sound like the incoming of a tiny jet or stream. At first I could see nothing; but as soon as I became used to the dim light, I could distinguish the faint outlines of the boy

go hard with me still. So at length I

men and bring a luntern; the ship has

I waited to hear no more, but hurried

on deck as soon as possible, and returned with a lantern and three men. I leaped

down beside the boy, and could scarcely

believe the evidence of my own senses

down, and in a few moments found that

the timbers had given wholly away, and

sprung a leak l"

at some distance below me. He seemed Mv cabin boy was named Jack Withers. to be sitting on the broken floor, with his feet stretched out against a cask. I called out to him, and thought he looked up-" Jack, are you there ?" He answered in a faint, weary tone :

ever come across. I had made up my governed, and had resolved to break him fore I'd done with him. In reply he told me that I might kill him if I liked; and I flogged him with the end of the mizzen

the outer planks had been broken, and and he told me I might flog him more if

worm-eaten to the very heart, and one of

ever see a better, wider, airier dining- was going to hit. "Sophie's a good girl," up, and bring in my newspapers and room ? What capital suppers and things he would say, "and wants to have every we'll have there ! the nicest times-every- thing right, but you see they won't let thing free and easy, you know-just her They've loaded her with so many through the chamber floor. Aunt Ze what I've always wanted a house for. I things that have to be kept in lavender, ruah looks in at eight, and at a quarter tell you, Chris., you and Tom Innis shall that the poor girl is actually getting thin past, and at half past, and at nine, ard at na. Aunt Zeruah used to congratulate have latch-keys just like mine, and there and losing her health ; and then, you see, | ten, to see if I am done, so that she may herself on the rest there was at home, is a capital chamber there at the head of there's Aunt Zeruah, she mounts guard fold up the papers and puts book on the stairs, so that you can be free to come at our house, and keeps such police regulation, and lock up the books in their and go And here now's the library- ulations that a poor fellow can't do a cases. Nobody ever comes in to spend fancy this full of books and engravings thing The parlors are splendid, but so an evening They used to try it when away too; and meanwhile Charlie and Jim from the ceiling to the floor; here you | lonesome and dismal !-- not a ray of sun | shall come just as you please and ask no shine, in fact not a ray of light, except uninha ited appearance of our parlors should hold growing boys to the father's questions -all the same as if it were your when a visitor is calling, and then they discouraged them. Every ody has stop and mother's side, dete-ting the dingy, own, you know "

"And Sophie, what will she say to all this?"

"Why, you know Sophie is a prime friend to both of you, and a capital girl to keep things going. Oh, Sophie'll make make a house of this, you may depend !"

A day or two after, Bill dragged me stumbling over boxes and through straw and wrappings to show me the glories of the parlor-furniture, with which be seemed voleased as a child with a new toy

"Look here," he said, "see these chairs. garnet-colored satin, with a pattern on dresses herself and comes down. Aunt each ; well, the sota's just like them, and Zeruah insists upon it that the way is to the carpets made for the floor, with cen- | put the whole house in order, and shut tre-pieces and borders. I never saw any- all the blinds, and sit in your bed-room, and thing more magnificent in my life. So- then, she says, nothing gets of place; phie's governor furnishes the house, and and she tells poor Sophie the most hous everything is to Le A No. 1, and all that, pocus stories about her grandmothers and you see. Messrs. Cartain and Collamore | aunts, who always kept everything in are coming to make the room up, and their house so that they could go and lay her mother is busy an a bee getting us in hands on it in the darkest night. I'll order."

"Why. Bill," said I "you are going to | to end it is kept looking as if we had shut be lodged like a prince. I hope you'll it up and gone to Eursope-not a book, be able to keep it up; but law-business not a paper, not a glove, or any trace of the life of our set; and now she really comes in rather slowly at first, old fel- a human being, in sight. The piano seems eaten up with care from morning · low."

should furnish, if my capital was the one and closets locked. Why, if I want to to cash the bills; but then, you see, Sophie's people do it, and let them-a girl | place it smells like a vault, and I have does'nt want to come down out of the to unbarricade widdows, and unlook and style she has alwas lived in."

I said nothing, but had as oppressive get at anything; and I know Aunt Zerperseptiment that social freedom would ush is standing tiptoo at the door, ready expire in that house, crushed under a to whip everything back and look up aweight of unholstery.

But there came in due time the wed- any comfort in showing his books and picding and the wedding-reception, and we tures that way. Then there's our great, all went to see Bill in his new house, light dining room, with its sunny south splendidly lighted up and complete from | windows-Aunt Zerush got us out of top to toe, and overybody said what a that early in April, because she said the Incky fellow he was ; but that was about flies would speck the freecos and get into the end of it, so far as our visiting was the china-closet, and we have been eating concorned. The running in, and drop-ping in, and keeping latch-keys, and mak-ing out on a black alley, ever since; and ing informal calls, that had been fore- Aunt Zeruah says that now the diningspoken, seemed about as likely as if Bill room is always in perfect order, and that had lodged in the Tuiliories.

Sophie, who had always been one of ought to be willing to eat down cellar to as long as nobody sees it but us? You your snapping, sparkling, busy sort of end of the chapter. Now, you see, see, there's no medium in her mind begirle, began at once to dovelop her woman- Chris ; my position is a delicate one, be- tween china and crystal and oracked bood, and show her principles, and was cause Sophie's folks all agree that, if earthen ware. Well, I'm wondering how as different from her former self as your there is anything in creation that is igno- all these laws of the Medes and Persians careworn, mousing old cat is from your rant and dreadful, and mustn't be allowed are going to work when the children colling, frisky kitton. Not but that So- his way anywhere, it's 'a man.' Why, come along. I'm in hopes the children rolling, trisky kitton. Not out tout too way anywhere, is a man. Why, cans along. And indicate on the only one and to be interest was the only of the one of the one of the old folks, and make them comfortable was a good girl. She had a capital you'd think, to hear. Aunt Zeruah talk, will soften off the old folks, and make the one comfortable to be house more habitable." At noon I went again, and as he did that we were all like bulls in a china shop, the house more habitable." At noon I went again, and as he did that happy as possible; and I have not only only and obliging; but still sho was ready to toos and tear and rend, if we well, children did come; and a good "Paper" said Jennie, "you ought to not answer me this time, I resolved that failed to gain their respect and confidence. I crous.

like for curiosity to see what a fly would thorough fare, she is sure she can't see, tive resort for their boys, Satan will .-do in our pailors !"

"Well," said I, "can't you have some little family sitting-room, where you can particular as others. Sophie was brought make yourselves cozy ?" "Not a bit of it. Sophie and Aunt Zeruah have fixed their throne up in our

bed-room, and there they sit all long, except at calling hours, and then Sophie

bet they could in our house. From end shut tight, the book cases shut and locked, "Well, you know it is'nt the way I the engravings locked up, all the drawers house that something dreadful is happentake a fellow into the library, in the first get are so clumsy. Why, when I sit

> rummage for half an hour before 1 can gain. A fellow can't be social or take things. We not only eat in the basement, but all our pretty table things are it is such a care off Sophie's mind that I sands, and what difference does it make

by good luck, a companion who was so spread about me, and pull down some fortunate as to have a home invited him books to read. I can cel the nervousness there. His associations, associates, hab its, principles, were as little known to his mother as if she had sent him to Chinow he was gone, and say she was only living in hopes of the time when Charlie and Jim would be big enough to send turned out of the charmed circle which we were first married, but I believe the

open a crack. They're atraid of flics, and ped coming now, and Aunt Zeruah says lonely play-room, used to ran the city said I. yet, dear knows, they keep every looking. It is such a comfort, for now the rooms streets, and hang round the railroad deglass and picture-frame muffled to its are always in order. How poor Mrs pots or docks. Parents may depend upon throat from March to December. I'd Crowfield lives, with her house such a it, that, if they do not make an attrac-

There are places enough, kept warm, and Sophie never would have strength for it; light, and bright; and merry, where boys but then, to be sure, some folks ain't as can go whose mothers' parlors are too fine

up in a family of very particular housefor them to sit in. There are enough to be found to clap them on the back, and keepers.'' tell them stories their mothers must not My wife smiled, with that calm, easy,

imused smile that has brightened up her sofa for so many years, Bill added, bitterly : " Of course I couldn't say that I wish-

d the whole set and system of housekeeping women at the --- what's his-name? because Sophie would have cried for a week, and been utterly forlorn and disconsolate. I know it's not the poor girl's fault; I try sometimes to reason with her, but you can't reason with the whole of your wife's family, to the third and fourth generation backwards; but I'm to night, there are so many things in the ing to all the while, and the servants we with Sonhie and Aunt Zeruah, it's nothing but a constant string of complaints about the girls in the kitchen. We keep changing our servants all the time, and they break and destroy so, that now we are turning out of the use of all our

put away-and we have all the cracked plates and the cracked tumblers and oracked teacups and old buck-handled knives that can be raised out of chaos. I could use these things and be merry if I didn't know we had better ones : and I can't help wondering whether there isn't some way that oun table could be set to look like a gentleman's table; but

Aunt Zeruah says it would gost thou-

ted if he did not move I'd help him. "I didn't hear you," he said, with an ndependent tone. "No words," said I.

"I suppose I can speak," he retorted, moving slowly toward the companion way Ilis looks, words, and the slow, careess manner in which he moved, fired me n a moment, and I grasped him by the collar.

"Speak to me again like that, and I'll were very soro. He went to sleep, and flog you within an inch of your life,' when he woke he heard a faint sound like water streaming through a small hole. -He went to the open place in the cargo

"You can flog away," he replied, firm and undaunted as a rock.

And I did flog him. I caught up the end of a rope, and beat him till my arm fairly ached : but he never winced. "How's that ?" said I.

"There's a little more life in me, you'd that the stream was increasing in size. He placed his hand upon the plank, and better flog it out," was the reply.

And I beat him again. I beat him till found it broken, and discovered that the he sank from my hand against the rail: pressure of the water without was forchear, and laugh when they compass with and I sent one of my other men for my ing it inward. He had sense to see that their little piping the dreadful litances of quadrant. When it came, I found that if it gained an inch more it must all go, sin and shame. In middle life, our poor So- the sun was already past the meridian, and the ship be lost, and perhaps perish. phie, who a girl was so gay and frolick- and that I was too late. This added fuel And he saw, too, that if he could keep some, so full of spirits, had dried and to the fire of my madness, and quickly the broken plank in its place he might sharpened into a hard-visaged, angular seizing the lad by the collar, I led him to stop the incoming flood. So he sat himwoman-careful and troubled about many | the main hatchway, and had the hatch tathings; and forgetful that one thing is ken off I then thrust him down, and the cask, and then called for help. But needful. One of the boys had run away swore I would keep him there till his he was too far away-so low down, with to sea; I believe he has never been stubbornness was broken. The hatch was such a mass of cargo about him, that his heard of. As to Tom, the oldest, he ran then put on, and I went into the cabin. voice scarcely reached other ears than his inhabitant, and his habitation, so passion, a career wild and hard enough for a time, I suffered a good deal that afternoon, not own. Some of the men heard him, but acting upon the elements of mischief first at school and then in college, and with any compunctions of conscience for thought he was talking to himself, and which pernicious habits brought togethsure it's hurting her health-wearing her there came a time when he came home, what I had done, but with my own tem- there he sat, with his feet braced, for four er by imperceptible accumulation, may out. Why, you know Sophie used to be in the full might of six feet two, and al- per and bitterness. It made me mad to and twenty dreary hours, with the water most broke his mother's heart with his think that I could not conquer that how spiriting all over him, and drenching him assortions of his home rights and privi- -that I could not break down his cool to the very skin. He had several times leges. Mothers who throw away the key stern opposition. "But I will do it," I of their children's hearts in childhood said to myself; "I'll starvo him into it, thought of going to the hatchway and calling for help, but he knew that the broken

sometimes have a sad retribution. As or he shall die under the operation." the children never were considered when After supper I went to the hatchway they were little and helpness, so they and called out to him, but he returned do not consider when they are strong me no answer. At 8 o'clock I called aand powerful. Tom spread wide deso-lation among the household gods, loung- have thought that the flogging had taing on - the sofas, spitting tobacco juice ken away his senses, had not some of the on the carpets, scattering books and men assured me that they had heard him, engravings hither and thither, and throw- not an hour before, talking to himself. I ing all the family traditions into wild did not trouble him again until morning. digorder, as would never have done had After breakfast I went to the hatehway not all his childish remembrances of them and called to him once more. I heard been embittered by the association of re- nothing from him, nor could I see himstraint and privation. He actually seem- I had not seen him since I put him down ed to hate any appearance of luxury or there. I called out several times, but he would make no reply, and yet the same men told me they had heard him talking

sit up and talk, I bowed myself before As for my friend Bill, from being the that very morning. He seemed to be pleasantest and most genial of fellows he calling on them for help, but he would him and humbly asked his pardon for all the wrong I had dono him. He threw his arms around my neck, and told mo il ecame a morose, misanthropic man. Dr. not ask for me. I meant to break him Franklin has a significant proverb-"Silks and sating put out the kitchen-free." Silks and sating meaning by them the fuguries of housekeeping ed forward to the forecastle bulkhead, in the forecastle bulkhead, in -often put out not only the parlor fire, order to make the sailors hear him. Some I never forget those words; and from but that more saored flame, the first of the men asked leave to go down and that hour I have never struck a blow on domestic love. It is the greatest possi- look for him, but I refused, and threat- ble misery to a man and to his children ened to punish the first man that dared they are men, that I so regard them, and

watery grave.

but I nursed him with my own hands-

nursed him all through his delirium ; and

when his reason returned, and he could

Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money a friend in need.

Keep clear of the law; for, even if you gain your cause, you are generally the and looked down, and was sure that he loser. saw a small jet of water springing up through the ship's bottom. He leaped

Avoid borrowing and lending. Wine-drinking and smoking cigars are bad habits; they impair the mind and pocker, and lead to a waste of time. Never relate your misfortunes, and never grieve over what you cannot prevent.

HABITS. Like flakes of snow that fall unnerceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed each other. As the snow gathers together. so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile, produces a senself upon it, and braced his feet against sible change. No single action creates, however it may exhibit a man's character, But as the tempest hurls the avalanche down the mountain, and overwhelms the overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.

There are four kinds of readers,-the sponge, the funnel, the strainer, the sieve The sponge sucking up all; the funnel taking in at one end and letting out at plank would be forced in if he left it, for he another; the strainer separating the wine could feel it heave beneath him. His from the lees; the sieve dividings the limbs were racked with pain, but he would not give up. I asked him if he bran from the fine flour.

----should not have given up if I had not We do not die wholly at one death ; we come to him as I did. He answered have mouldered away long before. Facthat he could not have done it while he ult after faculty, interest after interest, athad life in him. He said he thought not tachment after attachment disappear; we of himself; he was ready to die; but he are torn from ourselves while living ; year would save the rest if he could-and he after year sees us no longer the same, and had saved us, surely saved us all from a death only consigns the last fragments of what we were to the grave. The boy lay sick almost unto death;

Because you can't get all you want, don't nogleot what you can get. Squeeze out of the world all the juice there is in it.

Anger, like a hurricane on the ocean, rolls the heavy surges of affliction over the tempest-tossed soul.

A myrtle smong nettles is still a myr-

When the shepherd is angry with the sheep, he sends them a blind guide.

Be very lowly, humble in spirit : for man is a worm, and his ambition vanity.

A rum suggestion-calling a man gin-