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you will-but deal gently with her !"

""For once, Noel," said General Mo-

St. John sociled sadty as he throw him

"Remember, General, that the office i

General Morley bowed in silence, and

a sacual one, and that the bared secrets

the world may not divine."

"No. no.!" interrupted the girl, pas-

signately : "I will strive with all my heart

to forget it - and you, too, Noel, you must

He pressed his lips to her white brow

without speaking, for his hear failed him,

and the speech he had framed died away

when we are happiest ! How soon a sum-

. Is it not a strange perversity of the watching the last tints of the setting sun St. John bowed his head in silence

hamm heart, which renders it copy le of and imagining out scenes and beings in the while a humbled expression passed over

"eoling and thinking so much better that [ floating clouds as we all love to do in our ] his pale brow . Much longer they con

i prompts it to act ?" inquir d M S [hours of silence and solitude. And when | versed together, and kindness and affe

John as the gentlemen sat together after the dusky veil of twilight had fallen over tion soon usurped, the place of wounded

ness, and reckoned how much time must

and yet's id is comparing for which she had fall n by a knock at the may per aps cable to give you absolve

may be preductive of little evil except [sin," replied the servant girl; "but, per ] triend, and sold with an attempt at calm

"Not very probable." muttered the

"I presume that I have the honor o

feels within himself that nothing can usual sitting apartment. Ethel rose in brief history of his woe.

haps by driving fast you might overtake new-

grous there is one can show and a voice is quiring for Mr. St. Lon. or at least ait y as o done for the c.

dinner orjoving the bref intervalalt word the scene she leaned back in gloomy sad- | feeling and better resentment.

Ethel as she sat in her little dwelling, and repent."

neers-a ily clapse before she could expect [ley, "forget that you are a Protestant min-

suggets she unst watch ere he came ton. I will play the part of futher con-

Ed e was armsed from the reverie into Fessor, and on a recutal of your errors

II has left about a gearter of an bour, [self upon a footstool at the feet of its old

Ceneral-for it was he. "But as my of the human soul, which the penitent

business is of some importance, perhaps | lays open to his priest, are subjects which

to see her only friend again -- how many fister, and fancy yourself a devout peni

be mentioned again."

entered, "you may heap taunts and re-she is as pure and sinless as in those place in their esteem and regard. proaches on my head-remind me of the happy days when we were children At length it began to be whispered about wide difference between my precepts and together in her native home! Morley, you that Mr. St. John had fallen in love with a promise me that this subject shall never my practice Expose me to the world if will do me the justice to believe that I rich and beautiful young widow, a protege of his friend General Morley; and many an speak nothing but the holy truth." anxious and curious glance was darted under "I do! I do!" said the old man, laying "I do not seek to upbraid," said the the close bonnet of the bride elect, as she General, with a kindness of manner which his trembling hand upon the house head makes up me church to her pew, leaning of he vaiily strove to conceal under an in- of his friend. Forgive me, Noel, for the arm of her guardian. The pale meek having wronged you by my doubts-for face they beheld disarmed all resentment. creased sternness of voice "but rather to baving contributed by a word to the sor- at d as the story of her elopement had been Oh, how quickly the hours glide on save you both. The best of us are at carefully hushed up by her proud father. sows of the unhappy girl. But," added times liable to error; and God, knowing none recognized her. During the weary the General, after a long pause, "although mer evening flits away in the presence of this, will have compassion on our frailies years of her trial, the old man had becom the beloved one! So thought the lonely it we turn to him, and acknowledge them, you are both innocent now, will your po greatly attached to the youthful m urner ation is a dangerous one, as regard- | and at its expiration St. John received hi-

conrectves and society. St. John, you bride from his hands with mingled feelingknow enough of the world to feel that the of gratitude and joy. The experience of suffering has not robbed story you have just related would never the Christian minister of his enthusiastic he credited should it become known." love of virtue—his cloquence in its cause— "I have thought of all this," replied his unwearied exertions for its promotion as friend that where is my poor Ether And the conscioust ess of the soft and loving to go? - what will become of her if I deeves which he knows to be bent upon him in mingled reverence and affection seem t s.rt her? She has no relations in the give a fresh stimulus to his manner, and an world to yhom she could apply; and additional nathos and impressiveness to himine are far toogood and pure to be able voice. This, at least, was the case when I testretch forth a helping hand to save a visited his church, not many months since f II were dure from shame and misery' in company with the friend to whom I am indebted for the materials of the foregoing The young man spok - with bittern ss, and paced the room with a rapid and agitated sketch.

. • Then you feel that by her long residence under your root she is unfitted to take the station in society which she deserves, among the virtuous and good ? that, pure as she is, they would scorn to associate with one whom wages of laboring menthe foul breath of a calumny # not wholly anfounded-had suffied forever ?"

10 I deeply feel it I' replied St. John, pas whisky bill, protest against giving negroes sionately. any political rights, because of their ignor-" And would you besitute to sacrifice you own happiness-nay, even hers, for a time-

St. John commenced in a low voice the to restore her to her former station in the world? to render her worthy of your love "Ethel Huntly and I were playmates when you shall dare to offer it without sin? from our earliest childhood, and loved ... Do with us as you will !" replied the oung man. "1, have deserved to suffereach other long before either rightly un but not my poor Ethel." derstood what the word meant She was "Will you trust us together for a time

a motherless and friendless girl; and her St. John ?" asked the General, "She will stern father, although he occasionly adhear reason from me, which, uttered by your mitted her into his presence, never sought | lips, her very affection would render her deaf

to any age has affections, or fathom the to. You shall hear from me in the morning,

Governed Too Much.

Let any one, after duly watching the rapid revolution going on in England, where men have been comparatively little helped by Governments, or bette: still, after contemplating the unparalleled progress of the United States, which is peopled by self made men, and the recent descendants of self made men-let such an one, we say, go on to the Continent, and consider the relatively slow advance which things are there making; and the still slower advance they would make but for English enterprise. Let him go to Holland, and see that, though the Dutch early showed themselves good mechanics, and have had abundant practice in hydraulics, Amsterdam has been without any due supply of water, until now that works are being established by an English company. Let him go to Berlin, and there be told that, to give that city a water supply such as London Although mothers had ceased to manœuvre, has had for many generations, the project and smiling girls had voted the clergyman of an English firm is about to be executa confirmed old bachelor, he retained his ed by English capital, under English superintendence. Let him go to Paris, where he will find a similar lack. and a like remedy. Let him go to Vienna, and learn that it, in common with other Continental cities, is lighted by an English an company. I at him as on the Phone on the Loire, on the Danube, and discover that Englishmen established steam n vigation on those rivers. Let him inquire concerning the railways in Italy, spain, France, Sweden, Denmark, how many of them are English projects how many of them have been largely helped by English capital, how many of them have been executed by English contractors, how many have had English engineers. Let him discover, too, as he will, that where railways have been government-made, as in Russia the energy, ne perseverance, and the practical talent developed in England and the United states, have been called in to aid .--Westminster Review.

There was a deacon in a village n one of the New England States by the name of Day-by traile a cooper One Sabbath morning he heard a number of WHAT WE LIKE .- We like to see a man boys playing in front of his house, and who does not perform a healthy day's lahe went out to stop the Sabbath break. bor in a year, wearing the -eat of his breachers Assuming a grave countenance, he es out sitting on goods boxes and complain said to them : " Poys. do you know what

ing that n ggers are going to run down the day this is ?" "Yes, sir," replied one of the boys, " Dearon Day, the cooper." We like to hear a man who is compelled to make his mark when signing a note for a . . . . . A gentleman saw a notice of valuable

information sent to any address on the receipt of ten cents, and thought that he We like to hear a chap who never knows must have ten cents worth more of knowhow to vote until the big man comes around ledge. He sent his dime, and received to tell him, and to give him a dram, object to negroes voting, for fear they will always in answer the following ; "Friend, for your ten cents postage, please find en-We like to see a man who probably has closed advice which may be of great valhalf a dozen pappooses and half-bleached ue to you. As many persons are injured darkey brats running around doose, overfor weeks, months and years by the caremuch concerned lest the granting of politiless use of a knife, therefore my advice is,

cal rights to negroes should put them upon whan you use a knife, always whittle from an equality with white people We like to hear a man, who h rele credit upon the books of the Recording An editor in describing the doings of Angel for telling the truth, arguing against a mad dog, says: "He bit a cow in the dlowing negroes to testify in Courts, because tail which has since died." This was very negroes will lir." unfortunate for the tail : but we naturally We like to see a man come nicking hi eeth frem a breakfast of stolen chicken. feel some interest to know what became moked with stolen wood, proposing to drive of the cow art all the niggers, because they steal The late Reverend Daniel Isaao was We like to see a man so filthy that noth both a great wag and a great smoker. ng but an interposition of Providence preconts the buzzards from carrying him off. Ah, there you are," cried a lady, who refuse to work upon the same job with nesurprised him one day enjoying his pipe, groos, because they are dirty, and stink! 'at your idel again." "Yes. my dear Kunsas Chief. madam." replied he, coolly, "I hope you do not find fault with me, for it ought to "I DON'T CARE,"-Yes you do, and there's o use in trying to deceive yourself with the he commended, as you see I'm burning uphistry of these words.

Johnson was right. 1 don't agree to a The solemn dogmas of the rough old stager: But very much approve what one may call The minor morals of the "Ursa Major." Labreon was right Although some men adore Wisdom in woman, and with learning cram her There is n't one in ten but thinks far more of his own grub than of his sponse's grammer I know it is the greatest shame in life; But who among them (save, perhaps, myself, Returning hungry home, but asks his wife

carriage which contained the General and

his guest drove rapidly away, young and

old joined in declaring Mr. St. John to

General Morely was a bachelor; and

the quiet hospitality of his table was

more sought after by the young minister,

and his invitations oftener excepted than

erous congregation. As there was no

female be orging to his establishment but

in aged and crippled sister, this circum

ance excited little comment or dis

Som by the professional avocations of

. It is I be leve as ainful fact," rep'ied

s i a lefe to the unlep y man; his John

"This is more sophistry," said the him on the road "

wrist of his agitated friend, "I would eral, howing stiffly.

you think that a man who continues liv I can see your mistress?"

ing in a known sin, while he dwells upon [7] The girl disappeared to inquire, and on

the joys of purity and virtue, while he her return ushered him in silence into the

compensate for their loss, is a hypocrite some embarrassment to receive her unex

before God and man, and one whom it pected visitor, whose stern and searching

tion.

was Huntley.

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the General, + home out by the lives of

a near three be truthies and most near

er as may be blatted out and forgotten -

" Then you think," said St. John.

peaking with passionate carnestness,

" No. St. John said the old man, lay-

those of any other member of his num unprononneed

be little less than a saint.

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General

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What beef-not books-she has upon the shelf? Though Greek and Latin be the lady's boast, They're little valued by her loving mate: The kind of tongues that husbands relish mos Is modern, boiled, and served upon a plate Or if, as foud ambition may command, Some-home made verse the happy matron show What mortal spouse but from her dainty hand

Would sooner see a pudding than a poem? onng hely-deep in love with Tom or Harry-"The said to tell you such a tyle as this : Put here's the merel of it . Don't ve marry : Or murrying, tak your lover as he is---V very man-with something of the brute, Unless he proven sentimental norbity. With passions strong and appetite to boot -A thirsty soul within a hupgry body !

A very man- of one of nature's clads-With human failines, whether saint or sloner that was partenes with genius from the gols, Fut go to take his temper from his denner

## AUTUMN.

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would be a duty to expose and hold up to glance served little to relieve her agitapublic scorn ?" Miscelluneous. ing his hand kindly upon the trembling addressing Mrs. St. John," said the Gen-

At last, like withered leaved appear, And sleep in darkness, side by side.

ly been sufficiently appreciated Sr John's

discourse was by no means a tedi u+ and

unchanging series of sounds, inviting

pet blast. Ti cre was a repose on his

were, a different being. One Saboarb day

he was more than usually eloqu ht; and

at the conclusion of the service the con-

gregation lingered to express to each

other their deep and gratified feelings

" You return home and dine with uje,

Noel?" said General Morley, as he fol-

lowed Mr. St. John into the vestry, where

he had retired to divest himself of his

"I would much rather not, General,

"But I will not excuse you, unless

indeed, you have some better way of spend-

"I have no other engagement until

The General looked keenly on the vary.

ing countenance of his friend, as he said -...

"I am not -ill sir." replied Mr.

" Perhaps not absolutely in bodily

friend. For. mere corporeal suffering

fliction preys upon the inward frame, un-

There was a momentary convulsive

John, in a low voice.

til it destroys it."

"Well, in that case then I will not

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first reason with such a being-1 would Ethel colored deeply as she replied, in OR THE NOTING MINISTER restore him if nossible to virtue and hap-All the inhabitants of the populous piness-I would repeat to him his own parish of-----agreed that Mr. St. John wantiful sentiments, until he was redeem possessed in a great degree those qualifi d by them." eations which are supposed to be requisite "Oh ! if I dared tell you all ! If I for a clergyman. He was tall enough to alone might be the sufferer !" said Noel dispense with the stool, which many of

earnestly : " if I only could bear the cold his equally gifted but less towering brethworn of the world; but it may not beren find so invaluable, ( is, although they there is no hele-no redress." i might be heard, they would certainly At this moment the bells rang once never be able to be seen, without it,) and igain, for afternoon services, and the had a voice of geat depth and power, s young minister arose suddenly well trained that each change of tone "Accept the omen, Noel," said the was one of varying modulation. The General, wringing his hand with even hussings of pulpit election have scarce

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final separation."

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more than his usual kindness as hey part ad; ' it is the prayer-call-may He whom you serve shed the blessing of His peace was a little thing searcely higher than the table." anon your heart !" It was summer, and the suburbs hearts and merry frees that can a right

one day's holid is - one plance at the on in fields and fresh flowers -- by a whole beleve?" week of toil and confinement. Mr St John p sed the gay group which were continually you ing out of composionately into her beautiful face while he suffered the hand, which she had the metropolis t wards its environs with

engerly extended to him to drop untouch crapid step and thoughtful brow and every now and then officiated in his stead . ed by her side; Cand if Noel has en nau-ed at length before a small house and were willing to remember that as ye tioned my name to you, it must have been hudt in the cattage style and distinguish he was but young and that the postoned by the nicturesque neatness of its an as the who has always acted like a father o youth are in extremes. It was only pearance. He had searcely touched the to him-of one who has watched over him in such occasions as these that the light snocker when the door was thrown sud. from his very boyhood with the vigilance would flish from his dark melanoholy dealy open and a young female of exoni- of a lonely heart, and never believed or eves, and the color steal into his pa even suspected until this moment that he site b. auty bounded forward with a countechicks until he became for a time, as a would prove so cold and calculating a vilnance of eager and affectionate welcome

lam l' " I hoped, but scatcely dared expect to "Are you aware of whom you speak, see you, Noel," she said, in a sweet voice, as she drew him into the purlor, still hold- and in whose presence?" asked Ethel, ing both his hands and gazing into his proudly.

"1 am, madam ; I speak of a fallen minface with anxious fondness. Lut you are ister of God, in the presence of his mistress ! "Slightly so, I confess; but it is here,

The young girl clasped her hands wild Ethel, that I always come to forget the y together, and burst into a flood of pas worldly cares that elsewhere oppress me. and think only of you. Have you been sionate and irrepressible tears.

well since 1 saw you last, dearest?" "I understand all now," she said, sob bing violently as she spoke; "I hear for "Quite well, and quite happy. only the first time what men think of me : and. that I missed you, as usual, sadly." " Ethel !" said St. John, after a long "you must learn to live without me for from shame and sorrow at so great a risk " he quitted her. That night, as I sat in this morning, while the carriage was prepar-

out of town," replied the young minister, a much long period than a week. You his gown, which he was nervously endeav- last time we meet; I have since been thinking of some arrangement for our

> The young girl looked at him in speech-"Do I dream ?"'she said at length." Noel I recollect now that you told me

that it was sinful for us to be together; but I cannot Lelieve that it is a crime for a voice of thunder. me to love the only being from whom I

have ever known kindness or affection. who has shielded me from poverty and ly. health, but you are unhappy, and strive disgrace for so many years."

"Ethel I" said the young minister, a. there is generally a cure; but mental as the high moral station which I do, I dure net set the world's opinion at defiance." "And does it grudge me your society, sence of her only protector, to heap your, The old man turbed away his head in

depths of her ardent feelings. When I a scarcely audible voice, that oceasionally spoke to her more seriously "Perhaps his sister, then ?" continued than usual, she would listen with rant at the old man, with persevering curiosity, tention, and showed an earnest desire to and increased sternness. deserve my respect. But we were both "It matters little to a more stranger, 1 | young, and these discourses were of rare

should suppose," replied the young girl, occurrence; we had other and pleasanter with some haughtiness; "it is sufficient themes for conversation; and I was con that I promise to convey to him any mestent to love her as she was, guildessly sage that you may think proper to leave unsuspecting of evil, and attached to good. You may remember that it was all his plans.

She was moving hastily away, but the thought expedient by my friends that I should go abroad previous to entering General detained her. "Not a mere stranger, either, young upon my ministerial du ies, in order that lady." said he, bitterly "Many a time I might gain enlarged notions of men and have I nursed him on my knee when he manners, and have the benefit of studying the various styles of the best foreign preachers. Having first exchanged yow-"Pardon me," replied Ethel, with of eternal fidelity with my werping London were througed by those hourst frank and winning smile "Mr Sc John's Ethel, Unbeyed their mand de diwa friends must be mine, and I am proub to absent nearly a year, and found on my

make the acquaintance of one of his oldlet in that she had that very day usir est and hest You are General Morley, 1 ried a num old enough to be her fasher You may recollect Lord Agingouri?" "I a n," returned the old man, gazing The General started, and his brow

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arow storn "This is even worse than I feared," h aid, vehemently "Hear me out!" said St John with coice hoarse with emotion \_ !It is for

her sake that I humble mysolf to you.---The circumstances that led to this unfor tunate union were not long in reaching Mr. Hundy had basely sucrificed his one child to an acoursed love of gold; and Ethel, by a series of artful<sup>3\*</sup>mancou vres taught to believe that I had broken my faith to her, became their victim

even before his marriage knew that her Lord Agincourt is old and infirm, and canheart was in the possession of another; not, in the ordinary course of nature, be exhad aided in the strategoms which sev. ered us; and with unmanly oruelry dis-

At this moment the maid thrust her wy solitary chamber, bronding over my ing to convey her away, which she implored

and breathless, rushed wildly towards me, dered almost illegible by the burning tears Mr. St. John entered the apartment and sunk at my fect, imploring me to save tears that had fullen on it, and ran thus: sacrifice I have demanded of your love-for the risks to which my blind love and selfish

-to her pleadings that we might not again be separated—that I would not spotless life. I have drawn down upon you shame, remorse, and bitterness of soul. I Mr. St John," replied the General, culm- send | or from me, and expose her to the have endangered the immortal happiness of

weiting his head as he spoke, "holding a base," dishonorable spy upon my con-the high moral station which I do, I dure ! duct ! Why not seek me at once, instead perchance loved --what would you, what but I dare not look forward. I dare not a sha ƙwar nga

and, trust me, all will go well · I shall see her again ?" said St. John Promise me that, and I am content to reain a passive instrument in your hands and to confide everything to your long-tried riendship. But I cannot persuade myself leave her at once, and forever.

General Morley spoke firmly, but kindly chim; and succeeded at length in prevailing on him to return to town in his carriage rousi ing to be with him at an early hour the following morning, and inform him of

e controlled by bad men.

It may be easily imagined that the interval was a dreary one to the young minister. S powerfully indeed did agitation and wan of sleep work upon his outward frame, that the General actually started back on behold ing him.

This must not be," said the old man Shuking his head sadly ...... As a minister of heaven, a teacher of patience and submiion, it behowes you to submit less unwell

ingly to its decrees." "Quly tell me of Ethel-that she is and hap; y-that she is as happy as she car he why a way are soperated and I will strive to be adjusted with my lot, although I should never see her again." " You never will !' replied the General. At least not until every impediment to them

your meeting is removed by God himself when he shall deem that sufficient atonement has been made for your errors." St. John groaned deeply, but withou

speaking. The General continued-·1 have placed Ethel under the protec tion of my sister, to whom she will be as a daughter, and where the breath of calumny can never reach her. From all that I have ••I don't care !'' been able to learn, it has never been suspected by her father or husband that she fled to you for safety on that fatal night, when she was driven from her home and natural the feet in the way of evil. guardians by their insulting cruchty. And

Be careful, reader when you say, "I don't care !!

pected to live much longer. It may, per chance, he wicked to build our happiness or the probable decease of a fellow-being, but up in a sea-toggery and putting a commission in his pocket, than you can make a when that event shall come to pass, she may be honorably wooed and won before the shoemaker of him by filling him with sherry cobblers."

-for the company-oh 1 oh !"

"You are right," said St. John, grasping A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Transcript tells the following story : A worthy both; but Ethel-my poor, unsuspecting woman lost her worthy husband. In the Ethel! How does she bear this ?" "With uncomplaining meekness and sub midst of her grief she was anxious that

his remains should be duly honored acnission. She traced a few hurried lines. cording to the "proprieties." She did the best she could with her contracted me to give to you : and which I have too premises to make the needed room Bemuch confidence in you to withhold."

"The young minister took the paper with a! trembling hand; it was blistered, and ren-"Can you ever forgive me, Noel, for the

terview, or with what feelings I listened affection has subjected your fame and future prospects in the world? I have been a stumbling bloc in your way to bonor and

ly. "I understand—you suspected this, and have been acting the part of a spy— a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base, dishonorable spy upon my con-are a max—you, have been young, a base been young, a

hope that you will preserve the precious gift of your love for me until then-that you will do more than pity your unhappy. St. John placed the note in his bosom

The best and noblest, the truest, and most FUNNY, YET BEAUTIFUL --- A pecucenerous part of your nature dies care for he unkind, cutting words you have uttered liar genius furnishes the following poa one you loved, in moments of pique etic conceit :

You may carry yourself ever so proud and Insicis must generally lead a jovial leffantly, you may never drop by word or life Think what it must be to lodge in ook the dew of sweet healing on the wound a ity ! Imagine a palace of ivory or you have made in a nature as proud, as senitive, and exacting as your own; but to pearl. with pillars of silver and capitals of your honor, be it said, you are better than gold, all exhaling such a perfume as nevcour words, and away down in your heart er arose from a human censer! Fanoy, urk shame and repentance and sorrow for again, the fun of tucking yourself up for the night in the folds of a rose, rocked to

You may carefully hide them both, and s'eep by the gentle sighs of a summer air, n a little while they will be gone. for oh! and nothing to do when you wake but to it is very easy to make one's self bitter, and cold very hard to keep one's self sweet, wash you-self in a dew drop, and fall to mellow, and charitable; but there must be and cat your best clothes.

some pain, and some struggling before you GEN. GRANT'S ONLY JOKE. - The oncan do a mean, ungenerous thing to one who ly joke that Lieu enant General Grant loves you, and have your heart endorse your. was over known to perpetrate, was one day during his campaign in Mississippi. And how often these words are uttered. when conscience sternly refutes them; and when the rebel Gen. Winter was coming how often they harden the heart, and keep up to attack one of the wings of his ar-

my, where the Commander in-Chief happened to be himself present. "Gentlemen," said Grant, quietly knocking the AMONG the sayings attributed to Admiral ashes from his cigar, and looking around Farragut is one that "you can no more make at the officers near him. " you see a sesailor out of a landlubber by dressing him vere Winter approaching, and I advise you have the boys keep up a good fire !"

For a long time it has baffled the medical authorities to account for the force with which the waves beat against the shore, and it has recently come to light that it arises from the fact of there being 'muscles'' in the sea.

Woman is said to be a mere delusion, but it is sometimes rleasant to hug delu-សំហាន.

Most men who complain that they have nothing to do, are just about equal to the fore the hour appointed for the services or the expected friends and relatives artask.

"Good blood will always show itself." rived, in came snuffy Mrs. Grundy-on as the old lady said, when she was struck preliminary call of curiosity and in by the redness of her nose. quisition. "Lows me !" she exclaimed brough her nasal organ, as she peered As BEAUTIFUL young widow is resistabout, "How nice you do look. All less. Many who talk about " the widow's

fixed up for the funeral, very smart inmite," have felt her might. deed. Borrowed some cheers, didn't ye? THE THIEF AND THE DUKE .- The Bless me, got a new clock, too, since I great Duke of Marlborough, passing the was here last, there in the corner, haint gate of the Tower after having inspected ye ?" "Oh no, oh no !" rooked cut and that fortress, was accosted by an ill-lookgroaned out the disconsolate widow, "that's ing fellow with. my-yoor-dear-dead-husband .- We

"How do you do, my lord Duke ? I behud-to-to-stand-his berfile-upieve your grace and I have now been in on-end-----to make room-renough--every gool in the kingdom ?? ..... "I believe friend," replied the Dake. He that would have no trouble in this with surprise, "this is the only gool Lever

visited !" world must not be born in it.

without a murmur. Lord Agincourt, the circumstance must ever remain a secret.

closed the knowledge he possessed to his young bride even on their wedding day! With fiendish and exulting pride he whole world, and without far of its scorn." dwelt upon the success of his plans; in-

forming her at the same time that I had "his hand convulsively; "you have saved us returned to England, unchanged in heart worse than all, what is believed of that and faith. Ethel, pale and horror stricken nause, and speaking in a constrained voice, generous being who has perserved me heard him without reply or reproach, and

with his eyes bent upon the fastenings of remember what I spoke to you about the head into the room to inform the gentle- wrongs and the disappointment of all my man that her master was returning for long cherished schemes of happiness, a

with a startled and agitated air, and his her from worse than death. I will not

recognized the unexpected visitor. "What brings you here ?" he asked in to the dark recital of our mutual injuries

"A purer motive than you can boast of,"

of -pitifully taking advantage of the ab- could you have done?",

then-the, pleusure of soothing your ex- unmunly insults upon this unhappy girl?" silence, but his burning tears fell apon working on the countenance of the young oited spirit when it has been wounded by

something he had forgotten, and would be with him immediately.

As he spoke, he approached the chair the uplifted brow of the inquirer.

visitor was announced; and Ethel, pale

flushed countenance became pale as he attempt to repeat what passed in that in-