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Too frozen to kneel, and too hungry to pray. look at the stately and palace-like dwellings, That line with their grandeur the pathway fancy the brightness and warmth of the hear

stone,
The planteous board with the wine and the brealing,
I see the heads bowed with a reverent meaning,
A blessing is breathed o'er the sumptuous fare; Will it rise to the ear of the pitiful Father, Or die of the cold, like the vagabond's prayer? Hark! midnight. The chime from the church

orgation of earth, and forsaken of he

DALLNISTIKATOR'S NOTICE.

Interes of administration on the easte of Mrs. Wilhelmin Loo, deceased, late of the borough of Carline, have been issue, by the leadister of Cumberland county, to the subscriber, residing in said borough. All persons indesired to said estate will make payment, and those baring claims to prevent thom, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for settlement. tower above me
Drops solemnly down through the whirl of the I one could but pass through the rate to the portal. Could sleep there, and dream it was lighted J. M. WEAKLEY, live way, cruel bars! let me through to a refuge! Give way! but I rave and the fierce winds reply

It was rix men of Indostan, To learning much in-lined,

Who went to see the elephane

Might satisfy his mind.

(Though all of them were thind,)

The First approached the elephant.

And happening to fall Against his broad and sturdy side,

At once began to bawl: God bless me-but the elephant Is very like a wall!"

he Second, freling of the tack,

To me 'tis mighty clear,

This wonder et an elephan

The Third approached the animal

Thus boldly up he spake

Is very like a make!"

And felt about his knee

"I see," quoth he, " the elephant

And happening to take "he squirming trunk within his hand

The Fourth reached out his erger hand,

"What most this wonderous beast is like. Is mighty plain," quoth he!

The Fifth, who chanced to touch the ear,

Tis clear enough the elephant Is very like a tree!"

Said, "e'en the blindest men

Can tell what this resembles most:
Deny the fact who can,

About the best to grope, Then seizing on the swinging tail

That fell within hisscope,
I see, quoth be, "the elephant
Is very like a rope."

Exceeding stiff and strong, . Though each was partly in the right.

And all were in the wrong.

MORAT.

"The many fail, the few succeed," is

This marvel of an elephant

And so these men of Indes

Each in his own opinion

So oft in theologie wars,

The disputants I went

And prate about an elephant

Not one of them have seen

Is very like a fan !

Is very like a spear!

Cried, " Ho! what have we here So very round and smooth and sharp?

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Letters of administration on the estate of Jo No room in His house for his vagabond children "No room in His porch for an oliteast to die." etters of administration on the estate of Jo late' of South Middleton townsh Royer, late of South Middleton townshi deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cu-berland county to the subscriber residing in an borough. All persons indubted to said estate wi-please make payment, and those having claims present them, duly auth-nifeated, to the unde-signed for settlement.

SARAH ANN ROYER,
Administratrix. to room in the dwellings-no room in the chur No room in the prison-for hunger's no crime ; Is there room in the bed of a river, I wonder, Deep down by the pier in the coze and the slime Mock on, taunting wind! I can laugh back an ans.

An hour, and your bitterest breath I defy;
bince bars shut me out of God's house at ong n

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Samue Fisher, late of Penn town-lip, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Cumberland county to the undersigned, residing in Wesponsaborough town ship. All persons indebted to said estat; will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, duly authenticated, to JOHN DONER, 9mh716t Administrator. I will knock at the gate of His home in the cky THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELE-PHANT. A HINDOO FABLE.

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Administratrix.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the mat A ter of the estate of William Brock, decessed the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphaus Court of Cumberland county, to distribute the bal ance in the hands of C.-P. Humrich. Eeq., administrator of Williams Brock, d. ceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment that his office in Carlisle on Thurshay, the twenty-seventh day of Aptil. 181 at 11 o'clock, A. M., where all parties interested will be applied to the claims. 39mh713t F E, BELTZHOOVER,

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for an amendment of the charter of the Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Company of Dickinson township, by which the name of said Company will be changed to that of the People's Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylvania. And that if no sufficient cause between the tipe contrary, said amendment will be granted on the tenth day 1 April, A D. IST?

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A GENTLEMAN'S PREROGATIVE.

an aphorism so old, that its authorship, no doubt, had we the means at hand, could be traced to Father Noah himself,

-his last utterance to the wicked world as he shut the door of the ark, and retired to safety and solitude. Yet a greater amount of success in life, I think, might be generally attained, if. instead of abusing circumstances, which we are all ready to do, we were to en-

the nooks and corners of destiny. and dissipated come to a disastrous termination of their career, but many a one of honorable instincts and unsullied morality falls short of expectation, and makes a dismal conclusion.

There must be some reason for this. much trouble upon the possessor as abso- ceived opinions. lute want of capacity, or even wrong doing in its widest sense. And he who is separated to enter life on different pathruled by his inclinations, apparently harmless, in opposition to duty, will make shipwreck before his voyage is ended, no tained for me a place in a city lawyer's

matter how gallantly his vessel sails out office, where I studied, and received at A friend of my youth is just dead. He entered the narrow circle of my intimates | friend Paul had seen me in the shabblest at boarding-school, more than thirty of clothes, and on the scantiest of fare, years ago, and was the pride and glory working like a veritable heast of burden, of our whole class. Even then he was a most elegant looking boy, and became heartier shake of the hand would have the especial pet of the teacher, who been his greeting. As it was, not till found him clever and gentlemanlike, and time had carried me rather higher up on to the rest of us, rough country lads, he | the rounds of fortune's ladder did we was indeed a model of style. His father meet again, and then he welcomed me was not a rich man; indeed his income with a cordiality that revived the affecwas 'no larger than that of my own tion of early years. He had been through parent, but as this last was the anxious owner of ten unruly children, he was in proportion poorer than old Mr. Centend. whose only child was our aforesaid-hero.

So, when my coat was shabby, it was I, glancing at his faultless, mourning still worn with noble indifference to color or size; my boots were in a terrible state of patchedness before new ones were although he was always pounding it into forthcoming, and as to pocket money, me about my extravagance. However, my poor father, work as hard as he he was a true friend, and left me all he could, was always behindhand with my monthly allowance. Eight more sons at | Only \$50,000, (But it's a nice little sum.) nome and one delicate little daughter ate up his small income with fearful rapidity. therefore grow up with very simple ideas as to what was necessary and what superfluous, and the sight of Paul Contend's toilette apparatus, which he disbelieve in that sort of thing. The best and as they came into the parlor, and played before as schoolboys, a short time of everything is the cheapest, 'in fare, after his arrival, gave me no pang of wear, and stare, and to see the world, envy, although I could appreciate the and eat and be clothed decently is the clegance of its arrangement. "Father preregative of a gentleman."

That the same idea had occurred to sight of a bill. Upon comparing accounts thrust becomes so powerful as to damulfy wanted to give me a common, trashy a common, trashy trashy and the young follow, said. "Some must struggle while others rose to be formally introduced. A look, most women, was the first to see the ing such a concatenation of fluid portions." wanted to give me a common, trashy dressing-case," said the young follow, quite at his ease in displaying his treasure, "but I wouldn't have it." "I end, no doubt." don't like a thing any better because it

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it's my selection entirely—perfectly plain -I hate shams."

said I, looking at the admirable material and cut of his coat; "your father must be gant as he was in everything he bought squeezed my hand long and hard. very indulgent to you to permit that." ever refuses me anything necessary for choicest society, where he was sure to after all. I can't say I admire your bursts of ill-temper, indeed his natural gentleman; and let me tell you," he find the highest culture and most con- choice of houses or furniture, but your disposition was amiable, but as the added with a knowing wink, "that there genial entertainment. is not a fellow of my age in New York who knows how to choose a coat better to Europe alone. I fagged away, often duchess, and that little blue-eyed sister his pleasures, his peculiar fancies, and than I. I am not bragging," he said,

truth, every word I say." A great big lump of a boy, who never emptuous sneer.

with us small fry-I wouldn't, I'd be was claimed by me as her elder brother, hanged first," "Do be hanged now, Wilson; don't

the professors too, no doubt." had it not been for early education, affection.

experience, and immutable. Many were the amicable discussions that took place between Paul and me, on decided in his utterances, I became more stubborn in my opinions, and on this

'moot point" eternal warfare raged. white gloves that I had purchased at halfprice at the country store. This extravagance had emptied my purse and made my countenance fall, but there was to be a wedding at the Professor's house that evening, and we were all expected It was impossible to stay away without giving offence, and I had therefore made this sacrifice to society, but not without

Paul took the gloves from me, turned them cooly over, and handed them back the banks of Dee'! And does your with a contemptuous shrug. "Cheap and masty, I see," said he,

dom, Jack, and buy your things tip-top." "These are good enough for one evenirg," said I quietly; "white gloves don't any better; these took all that was left of done as well for her as I could afford, and "You should have written home for

more money." pened; not if I had to wear mittens." "Then you are a jackass; I would make, my dear fellow; a handsome Centend had offered himself, and sho rather beg, borrow, or steal pair of kids than go in those.'

"I shall go in these, and have a nice time in spite of cheap gloves; I am only elegant or handsomely gotten up here." "I shall always be dressed as a gentleman should, if it takes the last stiver I have got in the world. Every one notices | debt I will never be." dress, and besides I hate mean clothes.'

pay for." "Nonsense! the pater familias is an animal that expects to be fleeced; he likes it, no matter how loudly he baas.". "Well, my father has no fleece to present." spare, and when I leave school I have in the world. I am not going to encum-No one is surprised when the reckless' ber myself with a load of elegant tastes. Common clothes, plain fare, will be my tour, his present plans and future inlot for years, perhaps for life, and it is as tentions. well to submit to circumstances until I

can overcome them." Paul said no more. He was too kindhearted to dwell upon my uncertain prosand a modest theory of my own on this peets, and felt really much commiservexed question has been, for many a ation for what seemed to him abject year, the elegant tastes, without pro- poverty; but this conversation had the portionate means to back them, bring as effect to confirm us both in our precon-

Three years passed away, and we

With much difficulty my father obthe same time a small salary for doing ordinary office work. If my elegan I doubt whether a hearty scolding, or a college, and was now on his way, to Europe to finish his studies and see the world.
You are your own master now," said

suit, evidently in its first freshness. "Yes, and I miss my father terribly had in the world. Not so much, after all. "You can live very comfortably on absolutely necessary for a gentleman's struggling under the pressure of wants that abroad," said I. "The income will

support you if you get in a cheap place."

enjoy. However, it is all right in the "Jack," said Centend quickly, " come is expensive, you know, boys, but Ithink out in the steamer with me. "You want

japanned things the other fellows have, It won't cost you much, and I'll back ever, the flavor was rendered tolerable checked his wife's efforts to economize So the governor forked up this, though you to any extent. You are such an by the presence of the ladies, who, being. A few years of this sort of thing and a and solid, with silver tops to everything you along will lessen my expenses by conversation, and, above all, attractive half. For you know I have no dissipa- in appearance, made the meal pass, for "Doyou choose your own clothes too?" | tions."

or used, was too elegant to enjoy fast "Oh! my father is a regular brick, and city life, and spent his time in the said, "I believe you have the best of it, Coutend never before was given to

laughing and coloring a little, "but it's of affairs put me in as junior partner of wish I were a rich man." he added, with morbid, querulous, and fault finding the firm in which I first entered as a great sigh, "then I could be happy too, Many a morning did Susie come round humble assistant. Also about this time and marry for love."

my father died, leaving an unsullied "No, no, that can't be thought of," knew his lessons, but had brains to be my father died, leaving an unsullied folks," he said, with a grin, "I wonder distant part of our country, and my only my dear fellow, and the sooner it is done you ever came to a country school at all sister, a pretty little creature of nineteen, the better it will be for your peoket."

and head of the family. Then, too, a hope long cherished, but and Susie had already taken Paul into tand on time," was Paul's reply. "It frequently relinquished, became at once their good graces, and the warm interest will be an immense relief to us all, and feasible as it was delightful. I could I had so long felt for my school-mate now possess a home of my own, simple was soon shared by both, there sympa-Thus it was that Centend took the pas and plain-for this alone my means thetic women. of us boys, and in a few months led the permitted—but still my own, where my class like an old bell-wether. With me sister and one other person, even dearer, line eyes. Paul's visits, which now came alone, however, he was really on an in- should take their places by the hearthtimate footing. I was his chum, and stone, and rule by right of authority and sult me as to his entrance on a business which had given my mind a strong bias, . This was fifteen years ago, be it re- foolish bat of a fellow, never saw that it

I might have been led into trouble by the membered; a man in those happy days was Susie's blue eyes that attracted him, association. In all his habits and could buy a small house at a moderate and not our plain dinners and my still thoughts Centend was a gentleman, and price, and furnish it, without utter ruin, plainer talk. I even laughed at my wife opposed to anything rude or disorderly, at the upholsterers. Indeed the snug when she mildly insinuated that she sessed that kind of courrge which in but his judgment on the subject of ex- dwelling which so comfortably contained pense never underwent change, and his my household goods, my dear little Susie, and melancholy when our little charmer decrees as to what every one should wear, and my still more charming Caroline, buy, and spend were fixed by his own was in itself nothing remarkable, but to my eyes the abode of happiness and lux-

As it chanced, about two months after this fruitful subject, and as he grew more my marriage, I met, accidentally, my friend Paul Centend in the street not far from my own house, looking for lodgings after a prolonged tour in Europe. Never I never shall forget one afternoon when Centend caught me with a pair of clicap than I; never did my heart respond more warmly to Centend's kindly interest. I invited him immediately to my house and promised him unlimited hospitality

from my wife aud-sister. 4----I shall never forget Paul's first visit at my modest domicile. He, "took stock' to appear in white gloves and cravats. in a moment of all my economical arface as with a gleam of sunshine. "The same old two-and-sixpence are you, my boy, as when first we met 'upon

and condescend to put her feet on a luxury that he thinks suited to his laughing. "You never will learn wis- villainous three-ply? She must be very position, and as to poverty, he knows while conquering the enemy, learned to much in love indeed." any rate she is contented, apparently, that he can call his own." last any longer, and besides I can't afford | with me and my belongings. I have

the knows it and is satisfied; indeed, faircy led him, altogether unquestioned happily for my pocket, neither of us has by me. "I wouldn't do that, whatever hap- unattainable."

a boy, and nobody expects us to be carpets are the best investments in the Neither was I at all gratified, for, foul days before his tranquil end, "how

"There you are again. Who talks "It is the meanest thing in the world about debt? Everybody says you have can afford to do as you please." "That is a mistake. I have a good

> afford to use everything up in the for two mortal hours about his European

"Now I am going to work," he said. very light and very remunerative." ucky ones, talking of work! What will permit.

"Well, Jack, the fact of it is, that a the wofullest style imaginable. I don't loved the wife whom he had sought so turned out; but you see, traveling firstgentleman."

oney besides traveling first-class." of any kind, it is so intensely vulgar. But I did give some of the neatest

"I am sorry to hear it. You are one your tastes are too elegant." "Stop laughing at me, Jack, and give and here Paul, relying on my and Susie's five thousand dollars, Cenfaithful friendship, gave me a long account of his financial difficulties, for, ing experience. having spent nearly two-thirds of his capital, his means were entirely too things were not then, as now, at gold Quackington?". limited to suit his ideas as to what was prices, but it was painful to see Centend decent appearance.

ourse, I assure you."

At this turn of proceedings my wife and sister suddenly entered the room. there was anxiety written on Suste's rosy bone, and thereby forced the coronal mated and blooming, I thought I had never seen two more levely or elegant grocers, was no longer out of the power same things are equal to the square of the

the best is always the cheapest, and I a holiday-sadly, and the run across will dinner that day, and ato his beefsteak off about half what the Centends expended; tibia, which must of course, guide the would do without, a hundred years, do you good. You can go for a month English china with such a relish that "I but Paul's objections to deal in second-treatment to be pursued." would do without, a hundred years, I do you good. You can go for a month I English china with such a reuse that start with one of those nasty or so to Paris, and return in the autumn. wondered as I gazed. Perhaps, how class shops, as he called them, for a time Farmer—"Lord".

economical old squaretoes, that having easy in their manners, lively in their family of young children changed, how we no dissipa- in appearance, made the meal pass, for mo at least, like a banquet of the gods. abated, but his purse absolutely empty, This was true, for Centend, extraya- When Paul left us that evening he gave up the reins of power into his

> "Well, by Jove! my dear Jack;" he taste in women is without fault. Your

saucy when he liked, and who had not name behind him, and a property that, said I, laughing. "You can't afford to marry for love. Make up to some heiress Paul's dessert, or a present for the billof them \$5,000. All of my brothers who wants somebody to help her spend dren, was conveyed by Caroline from "If you and your father are such big were now settled, most of them in a her money. That is the course for you, our domicile to theirs. I went back to the parlor, much

pleased with my friend's visit. Caroline But alas ! for the blindness of mascu

on "fast and furious," ostensibly to concareer, had really another object, and I, thought Paul's looks were wandering refined and sensitive temperaments has was not within visible distance.

knowing air of a man who has been sick bed, into the heart of the battledown to the very roots of human nature, ground, there to bid a long farewell to and knew every fibre of the same, "women who think men like Paul Centend have any hearts to lose are mightily mistaken. He has been all over the world and seen all sorts of beauty, and come back perfectly heartwhole. It is not in our little back parlor, the softest, the sweetest, and the best of over, a-girl as unsophisticated as Susie, that this man of fashion is to become spooney. No, no. Besides, he is as poor as a church-mouse." ----

puckering up her mouth, and looking as sent by his friends at home never came wise as an owl, "have it your own way, to hand; to him at last fell the dreadful rangements, and a smile, which brought my dear; but remember, if anything lot of Audersonville, and a bestial exback reminiscences of boyhood, lit up his comes of it, I have warned you before istence to which death would have been hand You forget that your friend Centend is a great, admirer of elegance, and every one admits that your sister is it is over, and he who bore himself so as graceful as she is handsome; also bravely is done with it all—for he came the banks of Dec! And does your as graceful as she is mandacine, and bravely is done with it an-for he came adored admire mahogany and hair-cloth, Mr. Centend never denies himself any back at last, not to live and be happy. nothing of its reality-only the shadow "I hope she is," said I, laughing; "at of it haunts him, while he has a penny

impression, and Paul came and went, as It was nearly a year after this that

thing at double the common price is the had accepted him. Had the skies fallen around him, and the hours that ushered cheapest, because it does not go out of I could not have been more surprised, him into the eternal world were peaceful fashion and lasts longer. Depend upon for Paul, in all his private confidences, and without regret. it, real wood furniture and the heaviest had never approached this subject." as I was of Centend, I loved my sister strangely my destiny has been shaped by "Certainly for a rich man, but I have far more dearly, and I dreaded lest the Providence. A man who in youtth never not money to pay for such things, and in man she had chosen should fail in his permitted himself an uncomfortable moduty to protect her. I immediately, of ment, is killed at last by the effect of the course, when it was too late, did all I horrors of a Southern prison. But for my could to prevent this marriage, which to have what you can't afford, or can't money put away in an old stocking, and was in many respects very unsuitable. Paul was one of those who should never have married at all, or at any rate enbusiness and this house, and cannot tered into the holy bonds only under the

most brilliant auspices. To deny himself or his elegant tastes. Centend now planted himself on the to live for others, and be content to has been the one blessing vouchsafed me deavor to fit in the angles of character to got to work hard and push my own way corner of my comfortable, though de- work and suffer for them, was something by an overruling power. Let me entreat spitsed sofa, and discoursed eloquently he had never conceived of, much less put you, however, to warn my children in practice, and to all such marriage is, against following in my footsteps. This or ought to be, impossible.

and I gave my dear Susie away with rogative of a gentleman is the privilege laughing. "I am educated to a point eyes dimmed with tears, and more sight of every human soul to 'do justly, to that will make me a useful person in any in my speech than congratulations; while love mercy, and walk humbly with his capacity, and will undertake any kind of my wife, ready always to look on the God. . - Scribnar's Monthly for April. usiness which will be at the same time | bright side, and make the best of everything, planned the arrangements as Remunerative! You, one of the pleasantly as our limited means would

with a man she adored, and who loved -a wide-awake, jolly, generous, joketour in Europe cuts into one's capital-in her as Isaac in the simple times of old loving gentleman, Demogratic in his know whether I should have gone, had I, faithfully. But alas! for the simplicity ing in a horse car a short time since, known how things would really have of those happler days; they are gone with a Catholic priest of his village, who never to return. Flocks and herds will has been active an trying to induce his class and all that sort of thing is expen- not suffice the modern requirements of flock to become temperate, he familiarily sive, and of course nothing clse is fit for taste, neither in the shape of wholesome addressed him in language something as provisions or comfortable clothing. Furfollows: "Father —, you are doing a Ahem. And I suppose there are niture, china, and silver must not only pretty good work just now -I don't know nany other ways of getting rid of one's be good, but beautiful, artistically de but you are doing as much good as allsigned, and very costly, otherwise they the other elergymen in town." The "Well, you know I never gamble, and fail to come up to the standard that priest quietly replied that he was doing don't prefer running in debt, or trouble fashion has erected, and which few have what he could to improve his, people the courage to rebel against. My views "I'll tell you what it is," continued the on this subject were original, but it was gentleman, "I've been thinking about dinners in Paris over got up by an in vain I endeavored to impress them attending your church, but was afraid American, I don't mind telling you upon these my best friends. Paul finally would cost too much to get all my sins that, and it made a dreadful hole in my obtained an office in the Custom House, pardoned." "Oh," said the priest, "we given him through the influence of his can manage your case; when we have a quondam schoolmate Wilson, now a very large contract we make a liberal of those who can't afford to be poor; flourishing politician; and with this to discount!" The laughter that followed furnish an income, and a really beautiful home, which he bought and furnished reached the end of their route. And the o the best advice as to what I shall with all that was left of his patrimony captain laughs over the story as he re-

and tastes which he could not deny or | that probably the cartilaginous procescontrol. Before the first year was out, see have subtended the ossification of cheeks, and Paul, who would never deal arch to the magnetic meridian; consewith any but the best (that is to say, the most fashionable) butchers, bakers, and same things are equal to the equal of the of trades-people, and trembled at the hypothenuse, it follows that the lateral That the same idea had occurred to sight of a bill. Upon comparing accounts which I knew to be one of pleasure and need of retrouchment, that their living of the periosteum, and lesion of the less surprise, lit up his fine features, and and ours differed much more in expense rendered his fascinating manners more than comfort, our little establishment apeuties, as clevate the chalybeate conprononces than ever. Contond stayed to being kept by good management, on stituouts of the anterior extremity of the

This was the time before the war' and

wife's hands and allowed her to manage matters in the only way that was possible sweetest wine is said to make the I need hardly say that Centend went | Carolina is handsome enough for a sharpest vinegar, so Paul, cut short in heart-sick and weary, till a sudden turn of yours is as lovely as an angel. I his critical appetites; was fast becoming to our house to "have out" the good" cry which she dared not indulge in at

> But all things have an end; Patilis. office was taken from him by a change of political rulers, and, beset by duns and difficulties, ill-health came upon him. (the sure result of over-strained faculties), and typhus fever closed the cata-

logue of his misfortunes. overed from his long illness to look !! circumstances in the face, he found himself in a deplorable condition, indeed. The war had just broken out, and swept away the hopes of happiness of thousands better anchored than he. What then had destine to offer him? He had neither the physical strength hor a natural love for the soldier's profession, but he gloried in his country, and posso often produced great results in times of emergency and danger. He obtained a commission, and leaving his family "My dear love," said I, with the scientification, and leaving with me, he traveled, almost from a elegant leisure and the luxuries of home. During all these years of blood and carnage, Paul was one of those whose places are ever in the "deadliest breach." As if to dispel forever the dream that a gentleman's prerogative is what earth can furnish, his duty compelled him to the roughest fare, scanty slumbers, and weary and long night-"Very well Jack," said Caroline, could not obtain them; the delicacies marches. Others had furloughs, he Paradise.

I can bear to tell the story now, when conquer himself, his own passions and weakness, and left the world a noble Still these words made but little soul, one who had fulfilled his mission and was ready to depart.

Self-indulgence had , tarnished the brightness of his character, but long nonths of suffering and privation had brought reflection, and with reflection Susio walked into my room one morning new views of life, of death, and of the "There is the mistake you always and told me, laughing and blushing, that Christian's hope. Nor was he suffered

> poverty, I should never have left my home and dear ones, to do battle even is this righteous cause, and but for my expensive tastes I should never have been prought to this necessity. The evil that has happened to me is my own work, while the good I have been able to do life is not given us for enjoyment, or the Well, they married, notwithstanding, cultivation of elegant tastes. The pre-

> "X LARGE CONTRACT,"-A pretty good story is told of himself (says the Boston Traveller) by a season ticket And Susie went out into her new life holder, on the Boston and Maingrailroad politics and liberal in his religion. Ridpeats it, until this day. Doctor's Sture, Farmer ... What

do you think is the matter wi' 'er Mi." Young Farrier, (fresh from the Horse

"College.")-"Well-ahom-a-I think quently, as things which are equal to the thrust becomes so powerful as to damnify coagulated pigments of the cognatether