

Peace, though again you baths her prow In the red sea of death, And breathe upon a forman's brow With the hot eannon's breath. ''

'poor mamma," and of the "burning p," and of "hunger" She finally woke to consciousness, and asked many low voice : "Take this note to Mrs.

she talked incoherently of "papa" and who wishes to see her." . And calling the Jun. Deacons Mr. trner gave him the note. saving

Then you get entangled with a rogue. am going to bring a strange gentleman doing, and as a measure of safety more

men to work together harmoniously, alone is worth nearly a hundred. We buffet the adverse winds of fortune. can board for a year or two, and when All that is necessary to insure success, It's a risky business. But I see no other you get all right again return to house- is to have that urgent motive power way out of this trouble. My own capi- keeping. I have something more to which brooks all opposition, and gotal is too light for the business I am propose. It comes into my mind this ahead principle we may carve for on

up to give us new names for things, and to tell us that philo progenitizeness was a universal bump which, with or without children, would always find an object on which to assert itself.) The gable of

of history. He gave to it the name of hemselves with a grand ball, of which his brother-in-law, and perhaps Bune was the Corypheus and chief manager

cannon now, is one of the most famous It was given at the house of Mr. places on the banks of the Susquehanna. Long years after that, at one of Dempter's concerts in Musical Fund Hal

Philadelphia, listening to the ballad

'My boy Tammie," I heard, when the

song was ended, a voice at my ear

saying-"John D. Mahon could beat

that all hollow." 'I turned and it was

seen at Clark's Forry, in the Fall

EVA, THE MASON'S CHILD. CHÄPTER 1.

mestions as to where she was and how | Turner immediately." she came in the dark room, and who "Why, Eva," said Mrs. Turper, were those who aftended her, but Dr.

lays and weeks of fever succeeded

a awakening her to life, during which

Faster and faster spread the flames. when she had read the message, "your Hunt forbade her being questioned until and now the ship was enveloped in a fiery are going to have company. A strange sheat. Men and women rushed madly she was stronger. gentleman is at the lodge room who over the side to meet a quicker but less How interested were all in the little wishes to see you."

painful death. The boats, with one exuvalescent, whom the elements had "Who can it be?" ception, had been overladen and capsized. cast into the little-seaboard town ! The There were hasty prayers and heart-rend ladies declared that never before did a ing ories of misery and distress. Death child possess such lovely eyes or such lighted, and clapping her little hands, hovered, vulture like, over his victims; beautiful curls, while the gentlemen she sprang to her feet and exclaimed some clung desperately to the vessel's

side, some supporting themselves-in the water by articles snatched hastily from er childish faney. the burning ship, and with which they had leaped wildly into the sea. The caphen Eva was at length able to ride out, tain sang through his trumpet, "take will you tell me your name ?" heart and sustain yourself as long as "Eva," said the child, "I thought

possible. A ship is coming to our re you knew it." 'Yes, I know your name is Eva. bu James Durant stood upon the almost I want to know the rest of your namedeserted deck with his only shild, but your father sname." four years of age, folded closely in his "Eva Durant, Mr. Durant is arms. His eyes swept the horizon ir aua.' search of the ship to which the captain 'Yes, I want you to tell me all you had alluded. He discovered it at last, can remember about your father and

but it was at least four miles off. Before mother." the ship could arrive, they must be burned to death; or, if he sprang, as others had, down into the water, both he th

"and the child would be drowned, for he papa is." He said if 1 yever saw him your request to Mr. Turner. He will again I must know he had gone to come out and see you." The little arms were twined about his mamma.?

neck, the pale check rested confidingly "Where were you when he told you against his own, but the brave child did this?" not tremble. "On the ship; and oh, the fire burned "O, mg God, is there no help?" cried

the despairing father, as the flames until a strange man. took me and tied swept nearer, and he felt that his present something under my arms and throw me position could be held but little-longer. into the water, and I have not seen papa "Hore; give the child to me, and I will since. O, sir, can you tell me where he

save her," and turning quickly, Mr. Duis ?" rant stood face to face with a stranger " No, dear child ; but perhaps we may who had a life preserver in his hand. yet find him."

"Quick ! there is no time to be lost ! And this was all that Eva's new friend The child can have my life preserver, could discover. It was plain she had and it will float her easy. Youder is come from the ship which had been - another ship; I have been watching it urned a few weeks before; that she for the last five minutes. It will reach and been east upon the sea, and floated us in half an hour at the most. There, o the shore ; but where was her father?

that is fastened scenrely. Now, little Had he been saved, and was he searchgirl, I am going to throw you in the waing for his child?. Every possible effort ter. You are not afraid ? was now made to find him. The cir-"No, no, but papa ""

cumstances of the case, with the state-The father caught her frantically in ment of the child, were published fully his arms. in the newspapers of the neighboring. ··· "My darling Eva, you may nevers co cities, but the grief stricken father, be

your father again; but do not fearlieving his child lost, had sailed a week God will guard you, and somebody will before for Europe, and it soon became find you and take care of you. If you

settled in the minds of Eva's protectors, nover see papa again, remember he is that he had perished. But the little one in Heaven with mamma." still prattled about her "papa," and said "Haa she no relatives?" asked the

he would come by and by; those who stianger. believed differently, would not pain her "None in this country; 1 am from by contradiction. England, and am travelling for her The square and compass that had been

health."" found upon her clothing was regarded as "Take that pin from your bosom and a nowerful appeal from , a Mason to his fusten it to hor clothing." "Heaven, holp you , for the thought," brethern to care for his child. So it

came to hass, that, Eva, became, as it said the father; and in a moment the wore, the special charge of Hiram Lodge, No. 93. Mr. Turner would gladly have square and compass was glittering, on the bosom of the child, and the stranger, taken the entire, care of the little waif, took her from her father's arms and the wealthy Senator W-requested snying, "Lam, stronger than, you; she to be allowed to adopt her as his daugh

must be cast boyond the reach of these ter, but the Brothron in Lodge assem poor drawning wretches, or they will rab her of her life preserver."

the air, and sunk below the waves, then rising, it floated lightly on the waters.

tearful eyes.

emain a silent partner if he choose. I'll call and see him this very night and Eva looked perplexed and thoughtful have a talk on the subject. If he can suddenly her cheeks finshed, her eyes bring in ten thousand pounds I think that will settle the matter. With this conclusion in his eemed no less interested, and brought "Oh, it must be papa ! no one else would Aaron Little returned home, after closing her gifts of everything that might please wish to see me; no one in the world ; and before Mrs. Turner comprehended ver, he made preparations for going out "My dear little girl," said Des Hunt the child's interpretation, she had

passed the threshold and was flitting Lawrence. As he reached his hand for through the moonlight toward the lodge is great coat, a voice seemed to say to room. The Tiler looked amazed when Eva rushed into the ante-room, her "Tell your wife. Talk to her about cheeks burning, her eyes flashing with

otire until I return home; tell her I

joy and excitement. But he rejected the thought instantly, "Do not stop me; Lam going in ? nd commenced drawing on his coat she exclaimed. But the inner door was mmediately. fastened, and the impatient Eva nearly "Where are you going, Aaron?" cried with vexation.

asked Mrs. Little, coming forth from the "Wait a moment," said the Tiler, dining room. nother." Eva's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, sir, transpired within, was at a loss to ac-"Out for a little while," he repliedmy mamma died and went to live with count for the strange conduct of the angels. And I do not know where child; "wait a moment, and I will send

Laron? Why do you make mystery of + 977 "Oh, it's only a matter of business. "I shall not wait! I do not want fo I am going to see Mr. Lawrence." see Mr. Turner ; I want to see my papa.' "Edward Lawtence ?"

"The child is crazy, that is evident "Yes." said the perplexed Tiler to himself ; but "What's the matter, Aaron ? You've

ne so; and papa held me in his arms calling out the dencon, he bade him say een dull for some time past. Nothing that Eva was there and had determined going wrong with you, I hope ?" And to get into the lollge room. The deacon went to the East, leaned toward him in a kind way. delivered his message in a low tone, and " Nothing very wrong," he said in a a moment. afterward moved "that the

vasive manner. "Business has been craft be called from labor to refreshluli this season," ment." "Has it? I'm sorry. Why didn't " Now," said Mr. Turner ; "toll, the

you tell me?"... Tiler to let her come in." "What good would it have done?" And Eva did come, or rather bounded "It might have done a great deal of nto the hall, more beautiful in her exood. When a man's business is dull: citoment than ever before. Shendvanced his wife should look to all the household to the centre of the room and stood be xponses, obut if she knows nothing side the altar; half poised upon the tiny bout it, she may go on in a way that is foot she scanned rapidly the faces of all. cally extravagant under the circlim-Hor enger eyes soon detected the strangstances.' I think that men ought always ers, who were seated behind each other to tell, their wives when anything \mathbf{g}^{b} and for a moment she seemed irresolute, vrong." Sin

then darting forward with a glad cry; " You do." she threw her arms about the neck of Mr. Durant crying. "Oh, papa, my "Certainly I do. What better reason in you want than the one I have given? dear papa I. you have come home at last! If she knows that the income is reduced. You were not burned in the ship ?" We will not attempt to paint the sce as a prudent wife, she will 'endeavor . educe the expenses! " Hadn't you better further, but will leave our readers to imtake off your coat, and sit down, and agine the joy of the fond father, and also talk with me a little before you go to leave them to decide whether the tear see Mr. Lawrence ??.

that wet the checks of the Brethren of Mr. Little permitted his wife to draw Hiram Lodge were caused by sympathy with the happiness of their little charge if his overcoat, which she took juto the or grief that they should losb one, whi bassage and replaced on the hat rack. they all loved. Fhen returning into the parlor, she said: មើន សង់ អ្នកទ "Now, Aaron, talk to mo as freely as

A LITTLE five-year-old boy being in vou choose. Don't keen anything back Whitever the trouble is," let me kilow structed in morals by his grandlmother, the old lady told him that all such term t to the full extent." s "hy jingo," "by thunder," "by go "Oh, there's no very great

rouble ly," etc., were only oaths, and but little better than other profanities. In fact yet. I am only afraid of trouble t coming, and wish to keep out

instant ; after breaking up house keepselves a monument of fame and glory. must be brought in. Lawrence is anx- ing we will go to mother's. You know Then make up your mind that to-day, ious to join me, and he says he can comshe never wanted us to leave there. It this very hour, is the brightest one of mand ten thousand pounds. I don't won't cost us niuch more than half what your whole existence ; and as the little like him in all respects ; he is a little too | it does now, taking rent into the account. rippling stream gently glides along to fond of pleasure. But I like his money more than his aid in business. He might take care of little Eddie and Lizzie current, let your acts and energies, through the day, and I will go into your warehouse as chief clerk." " Betsy, you're erazy," "Not a bit of it, Aaron, but a sensible woman, as you will find before you're

a year older, if you'll let me have my way. I don't like that Hobson, and his warehouse for the day. Tea being never did, as you know. I don't believe efforts, and victory perch upon your he is a fair man. Let me take his place. banner. with the intention of calling upon Mr. and you will make a clear three hundred

pounds a year, and maybe as much more." "I can't think of it, Betsy. Let

Mr. Little.

sale of

wait a while." "You must think of it, and we won't cumstanced. The large number of wait a while," replied the resolute wife. | servants, waiters, day laborers and othquickly.

plan' ?' "Yes, I think there is, but-"Then let us adopt it at once, and the twenty-seventh year. If he is a

'I'll be back in half an hour or sa," " looked at him mischievously, "perhaps ness is established; if a professional man, shirt bosom rests the broad end of a "Can't you say where you are going, you would rather have some talk with until he has a good practice or position. Mr. Lawrence first." "Hang Mr. Lawrence !" ejaculated that which is necessary with the poor has, "Very well ; there being no belp in, as a custom for-all-

Mr. Lawrence, we will go to work to It is not customary, as in America, help ourselves. Self-help, I've heard it for young gentlemen and ladies to assosaid, is always the best help, and most ciate much together, since the expenses to be depended on. We may know on bof gallantry are thought beyond their selves, and trust ourselves, and that is a means. Young men go with young his wife hald her hand upon his arm, and great deal more than we can say of men, and live in clubs or bachelor bands, other people, When shall we have the where each one pays his own expenses, ""You may be right, Betsy, but I can't When they seek female company, which bear the thought of running out the red is only now and then, it is at the public flag, of which you talk so lightly." In a week from that day, however, the red flag was hung out. When the works the other way; and no young lady eer made up his accounts, he had

in hand a little over eight hundred herself to be seen alone in company pounds, for which archeck was filled out to the order of Aaron Little. It came to him, and before the engagement is into his hands just at the right moment. and made him feel, to use his own words "tas easy as an old shoe." One week the presence of her friends. They much later, Mrs. Betsy Little took the place of Mr. Hobson, as chief manager and cash receiver in hor husband's ward selves to go with any young gentleman

touse. There were some few signs of. rebellion among the clerks and shop ing with one and the next evening with girls in the beginning, but Mrs. Betsy had a quick, steady eye, and self-relian

naunor, that caused ler presence to be folt, and soon made everything subsor vient to her will. It was a 'remarkable fact that at the close of the first week of her administration of affairs, the cash re eipts were over thirty pounds in excess of the receipts of any week within the three previous months. "Have we done more business that

isnal this wook ?" she asked of one cler and another ; the uniform answer was " No."

"Then," said the lady to herself "there's been foul play here. No won-At the ond of the next week the allo o-up to the same average, and at the end of the third week were forty pound better than before Mrs. Little underfool manage the retail department Whether there had been foul play or not

We will pay sister Annie something to mingle its waters with the great ocean's the other, the charm of a novel and emanating from no matter how small a source, so mingle themselves in the but as I recollect it, it would great current of events that all, seeing your good words, may profit by them. Then throw off the yoke of inactivity let the master-spirit have full scope, and rest assured peace shall crown all your | Third and Fourth streets, below Walnut.) Mr. Stiles continues to cherrup and talk to his deg. He is in no hurry,

No note in bank requires his attention, PRUSSIAN STYLE OF PROPOSING. nor does business of any kind anywhere s well known that marriage in Prussia cause him to be moving. It is a fine has come to be looked upon as a luxury summer morning and he is dressed to

to be indulged in only by the better cirsuit the season; his head bare and the flowing skirts of his seersucker waving in the wind. He is not a tall man, nei-"What is right to be dono, is best done ors without any regular trade, rarely ther is he portly. His dark hair begins Is, there no safety in my marry at all. They find it enough to slightly to recede from his forchead, but earn a decent living for themselves. his somewhat florid face shows not a

Those who do marry wait until about wrinkle of either time or care. His toilot, though it is early in the day, is perthrow all buts overboard, or," and she merchant, he must wait until his busi- fect; ou the well-fluted ruffles of his

> Every class, as a rule, marries late, for neck-tie. His waistcoat is of black and white striped silk with rolling collar, from its generality, come to be regarded and his pants are of black Canton crape.

Silk stockings and pumps complete his perfect specimen of the nar excellence ontloman, as that genus was known

lfty years ago. Mr. Sules in his habits was not an nchorite. The good things of this and Hves as economically 'as he can. stall found their way to his table, and that the best way to learn either to write fine fat poultry was nowhere so sure of English or speak French, is to Are away, a customer as at his door. Though not balls or in worse connections. This custom has become so established that it what would be called an active man, Mr. Stiles was useful-that is in his own which, at the time I am now thinking of, who values her reputation will allow way. His ample means gave him a was occupied by a family to which beliberal income, and this he spent with a

duly published in the press. The forexcellent customer. Opposite the house of Mr. Stiles, was Opposite the house of Mr. Stiles, was to the lamented Henry C. Vethake, the county jail, a pobble-dashed building Mr. Vethake's learning, which was pro malities of betrothal are celebrated in like that of Mny Ramsey, and prabably found and varied was not the character wonder at the liberty of American young built about the same time. It was a stie which endeared him most to those vomen in Germany, who allow them-

dismal looking place, making one pity the Shoriff who lived in it and wondering gentle as a child, modest as a woman acquaintance whatever, being one evenwhy any one should want so disagree- kind and genial in every fibre of his na able an office. The handsome young ture. No man connected in any way Clippinger girls, as they used to flit in with Dickinson College between the

WHAT WAS HE?-A jolly young fe and out presented a striking contrast to- years 1820 and 1830, has left a memory the rough walls and barred windows, more fondly cherished than is that o low named Corcoran, when he arrived in this country, some years since, pro-nounced a puzzle to a gruff old clerk in and were strongly out of keeping with Professor Vothake. the place. My recollections go back to the New York City Hall, which is I the time, before Clippinger's day, when of which I have just been speakingwed to have shortened that official's Peter Ritner was Shoriff. I happened comes Ulerich's favern. afterwards days. Corcornn went up to the office for his "first papers." The deputy war a serious old clup; who, without even looking up, proceeded to the formal in-termention. to be at the door when he and his dep-uty were about starting out-with ceased to be a tavern and became Lewis "the robber" a notorious high- a "hotel," and since that I perwayman, whose exploits used to be ceive by your paper, it has

terrogations. "What is your name?" he demanded "John Co coran. Four age ?" "Il went

persburg as a place of greater security, except that it may be what Sam Weller and from which he subsequently made would have called "a more touderer his escape. They were all mounted; word." As for hotel I think it a poor the Sheriff and his deputy on other side; bubstitute for the old fashioned English with pistols in their helsters, and Lewis word tavern which has a well understood the middle." Lewis was a tall meaning, whereas hotel is French withhe looking follow, and sat with the ut- where it came from-a variety of mean

life spectacles on his brow, and slowly made answer: "Young man, your nativity and that

Wonderlich, in January 1830, and was he house and the rear, are in their way red a grand that is a phrase which just as pleasing as the front, a set back then came into in the masonry, making a sunken panel. use. break up what would otherwise have McCoskry opened the led off in the first cotillion, and when been the sameness of the one, while a supper was announced-which it was at semi-circular curve gives to the wall of 13 o'clock, p. m.—he offered his arm to Dr. Joseph Speck, whom I had last Mrs. Hamilton, of Middlesex, and led symmetrical variety. (I can't say how the way to the banquet-room. Patrick that house would strike me now, McCartney, an indispensible adjunct compare well with any three-storied to all such assemblies, played the fiddle and called out the figures. Bear brick house that I have ever seen. It is a counterpart of the old style Philawith, me, grave reader, in those little details : life is made up of little details delphia houses which still stand on No picture is complete without. little de tails, and besides the details which I

aforesaid, and who was looking just as young and fresh and handsome as over he had done in his life. Where is the doctor now? At one of the last times I heard from him he was in the army serving his country as a surgeon, and to his nonor be it added, serving the cause of humanity by looking after the Freedam now recounting, are all important to my purpose, which is to show that 'Cap-

had not

Captain

and

Passing Mr. Mahon's office, we come tain McCosrky was a very great favorite o an old, one-storied, red frame build-Such he certainly was, and deservedly ing, the front of which is Gorgas's tin-He was full of good qualities. With shop, and the back, Squire Delancy's malice toward none, and charity for all, office. Bohind it stands one or two he cultivated kindly relations with every habitations which are occupied by mem-bers of the Gorgas and Keeper's family. body. His accomplishments, which were varied, were admired without Next above comes a three-storied envy, and the successes in life, which brick house, substantially built, an unhave since followed him, (he was born to profitable venture of Captain George good luck), grudged to him^{l/}by no on lendel, after his return from the lines except rivals.

n the war of 1812. I had occasion to The next house above Mrs. McCoskry be quite familiar with that building was that of Miss McDonald, sister of The down stairs front was occupied as a mantua ribbon, which serves as his wealthy merchant in Baltimore, in whose school room by Mr. John C. Slack, whom -house-was a youth who was a fellow Dr. Mason brought with him for Latin Freshman, and who used to give this eacher, when he came to Carlisle to deponent a lift in writing compositions. preside over the College. Never was My ideas were crude and few, and I was there a school master whose name so beout-fit, which, as a whole, marks him as afraid to put them on paper. Alec. lied his character. Mr. Slack never had no such fears; por indeed had he loosed his rein, nor missed a chance to occasion for any ; for he was full of ideas flog an offender. He dominsered over for a youth so callow, and had an up every scholar in the school, from little dommon readiness in expressing them Johnny Carothers to big Charley Cooper. on composition day he led the class, George Ege's most industrious efforts world were not matters of indifference and this, by the way young reader could not mollify him, nor could the to him. The best cuts from Noble's leads me to remark for your benefit

lected.

earnest protestations of James Noble, junior, soften his James found difficulty in-mastering the hit or miss," without fear or favor. inflections of ponna, a pen, and Slack Abovo Miss MoDonald's was a hous sought to help him by the use of his ferrule. As James got on in the declensions the difficulties increased, but the longed, several of the most accomplished mode of helping him to overcome them, free hand. The "butcher and baker persons in Carlisle, and in which, as a and candlestick maker" found him an momber of that fumily, lived-ardistinunderwent no change. Mr. Slack at length became as intolerable to the guished Professor, I allude, of course, college faculty, as he was to the scholars ; und he was sent off, and James Mason, who had just graduated, was put in his place till another teacher could be so-

> who knew him. He was a good man Above Captain Hondel's, the western part of the same brick block, was Lemer's tavern; above that a white weatherboard house which was always changing tenants, but which was usually occupied as a store; above that a one-storied eather-board, which served as a shop

for Mr. Joseph Shields, clock and watch Next above Mrs. Hunt's-the family maker, and above that was Mrs. Gordon's store, for small wares, where we used to go to buy our white alloys. Mrs. Wunderlich's. When Wunderlich left it Gordon herself was a well bred lady, respectably connected and highly esteemed She lived and kept store in the house at uch talked of. It had been deter- come a "house:" I' don't see that the eastern and of the stone block which mined to remove him to the fail in Cham- Louss has 'any advantage over tavern. was afterwards known as Ulrich's. But Messrs. Editors, I am trespassing upon your space and the patience of your readers; I will therefore stop for the present and subscribe myself, Yours truly.

A. G. C.

most unconcorn, apparently, while we ings. Then besides, some of Carlisle's. Woys examined, at a distance, the chain worthlest effizens have been tavorn-In is with harrow-souled people as it in with narrow-necked bottles-the. less Aarou Little could never determine : but of our Baviour are the only ones which which passed from ankle to ankle under keepers ; as the good Jamos Bell for the have in them in the more noise the bell of the based from ankle to ankle under keepers ; as the good Jamos Bell for the have in them in the more noise the bell of the based from ankle to ankle under keepers ; as the good Jamos Bell for the have in them in the more noise the bell of the based from ankle to ankle under keepers ; as the good Jamos Bell for the based in the more noise the bell of the based from ankle to ankle under keepers ; as the good Jamos Bell for the based in the more noise the bell of the based in the belly of this horse to prevent his est instance, and the venerable Thomas make in pouring it out.

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