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ADVERTISEMENTS will be conspicuously inserted at the following rates, viz:

1 square 3 insertions, Every subsequent insertion, 8 00 I square 3 months, 6 6 " 1 year, col'n 1 year,

Business Cards. Co-Twelve lines constitute a square. Choice Boetry.

"Dreams"-A Reverie-

A BEAUTIFUL SONG.

Oh! I have had dreams, I have had sweet dreams Of childhood's light and sunny hours, When I wandere'd all day by the sparkling

And cull'd for my mother the gay wild flowers: When I wove her a wreath of the green wood-bine, And trim'd in it berries and violets gay ! And I crown'd her pale forchead and she kissed

Ah! she, like the flowers, has faded away, She has faded away ! faded away !

I have had bright dreams of the old elm tree, Beneath whose brenches spreading wide, I have sported away in childhood glee The fleet winged hours of the even tide; I have dreamed of the friends once gather'd there To frolic away the long summer's day, Untrammel'd by fear, unweatied by care; But they, like the rest, have faded away, They have faded away! faded away!

I have had bright dreams as I've wander'd alone, When still midnight in silence reign'd, When my own pale star shone bright from its throne,

And in visions of hope my soul was chain'd; But the cares of earth would come again, The heart would grow sick with hope's delay, And the visions I wove of my darling there, Ah! they, like the rest, have faded away, They have faded away! faded away!

I have had sweet dreams of a fairy form, That was ever around me there! Of her bird-like voice, with its silvery charm Floating away on the evening air. But, alas, for the flush and the wasting breath ! Alas for thy terrible power, decay! An Angel becken'd her home from the earth; Like the morning star she faded away!

HOMF.

She has faded away! faded away!

My home is in a quiet vale,-The chosen haunt of sin ple thought; I seek not Fortune's finttering gale, I better love the peaceful lot.

I leave the world of noise and show, To was der by my native brook; I ask, in Life's unruffled flow, No treasure but my friend and book.

These better suit the tranquil home, Where the clear water n urmurs by; And if I wish awhile to roam, I have an ocean in the sky.

Fashion can charm, and Feeling bless With sweeter hours than Fashion knows; There is no calmer quietness Than home around the bosom throws.

Select Cule.

THE MERCHART'S APPRENTICE. Or No Salary the First Year.

BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR

Mr. Benjamin Goodwin took his eldest son to the great city, for he had obtained as he thought, an excellent place for his boy. It was a situation in the store of Mr. Andrew Phelps. Mr. Phelps was one of the heaviest merchants in the city; a dealer in cloths of all kinds, descriptions, qualities and quantities. He had no partner, for he was one of those exact, nervous men, who want no second party in the way. It was near noon when Mr. Goodwin entered the merchant's counting room, leading his boy by the hand.

Gilbert Goodwin was fourteen years of age, rather small but with energy of mind and body sufficient to make up for it. His brow was high and open; his eyes of a mild, yet deep dark blue and features all made up for truth and goodness. His father was a farmer, honest and poor, who had given his son a good education and who now wished his farther education to be of a practical kind .-A friend had once advised him to make a merchant of the boy--it was the village school master-and the advice came not as flattery, but as the result of a careful consideration of the boy's qualities. By the assistance of other friends, this opportunity had been found. "I have brought my son, Mr. Phelps as

we had arranged, and I am sure you will find him punctual and faithful," "Ah-master Gilbert-ahem-yes-I like

his looks. Hope he will preve all that you

"Have you found a boarding place for him "Yes sir, he will board with his uncle, my

wife's brother, sir." "Ah, that is fortunate. This great city is a bad place for boys without friends."
"Of course, sir," added Mr. Goodwinand yet I hope you will overlook his affairs

"Certainly, what I can. But of course you are aware that I shall see little of him when

be is out of the store." Mr. Goodwin said "of course," and there was a silence for some moments. The parent gazed down upon the floor a little while and finally said :

"There has been nothing said, yet, Mr. Phelps, about the pay."
"Pay!" repeated the merchant.

"Yes sir, what pay are you willing to allow me for his services?" "Ab." said Mr. Phelps, with a bland

smile, "I see you are unacquainted with our customs. We never pay anything for an apuprentice the first year ! "Not pay?" uttered Mr. Goodwin, some-what surprised. But I am to pay Gilbert's

board, myself, and I thought of course you would allow him something for pocket money. "No, we never pay anything the first year. If you wore going to send your son to an academy, or college, you would not expect the teachers to pay him for studying?"

" No, sir. "Just so it is here. We look upon an apprentice here as a mercantile scholar, and for the first year he can be of little real benefit to us, though he is all the while reaping valuable knowledge to himself. Why, there are at this moment fifty youngsters whose into the berth you have secured for your boy " rather sadly.

"Not the first year. This is our rule .-We will teach him all we can, and at the end of that time shall retain him, if he is faithful and worthy, and pay him something."

ed hard to secure the place for his son, and he would not give it up now.

utmost in doing what he had already taken upon himself, and he could do no more "Never mind my son," the parent said,

when he and the child were alone. "You have clothes enough to last you through the year, and you can get along without much more. Here is one dollar-it is all that I have over and above what must use to get home with—that will find you in spending money for some time But mind and be honest, my boy. Come home when you please, come in rags and filth, if it may be, but come with your truth and honor, safe and untar-

The boy wiped a tear from his eye as he It was arranged that Gilbert should have two for taking care of it?" vacations during the year, of a week each : one in the spring and the other at thanksgiv- year. ing, and the parent left.

On the following morning Gilbert Goodwin entered the store to commence his duties He gazed around upon the wilderness of cloth and wendered where the people were who should buy all; but he was disturbed in his reverie by a spruce young clerk, was showed Lim where the watering pot and broom were, and then informed him that his first duty in the morning was to sprinkle the floor. So at it the boy went, and when this was done he ! was set at work carrying bundles of cloth up stairs, where a man was piling them away.

And so Gilbert's mercantile scholarship was commenced. For a while he was homehim, and ere long he got rid of the feeling. A month passed away, and at the end of that first to purchase a pocket knife, which he could not well do without That took half of it. Then he had attended a scientific lecture, which he paid half of what was left and the rest had dwindled away, until now he was without a penny. But he bore up for a while. He saw that the boys in the neighboring stores had money to spend, but then he thought they had rich fathers He knew that his father had nothing to spare. He knew that the generous parent had already burdened himself so he would not send to him. And yet it was unpleasant to be in that great city where there was so much for amusement and profit, without even a penny with which faithful than Gilbert was in the store. The thing. clerk's and salesmen all loved him, and Mr stout Irish porter.

Gilbert possessed a keen, discriminating mind, its mark. A bright-eyed, lovely girl had frain from committing one. Never again will share your supper," said he. "Well, I can't penury, his father would be unhappy so he tertainment. The boy loved that girl-loved sng him for it, and then if he is dishonest no . The supper." said Henry, "belongs by thy merchant praise his son.

'Is your dollar gone, Gilbert?" the father asked before he started for home.

"Yes," said the boy with a faint smile, Then I must give you another, for I suppose you need a little. Has Mr. Phelps giv-

en you anything?"
"No, sir. And I will not ask him, for I know his rule." "That's right my son But take this, I he could not.

wish I could make it more." As the merchant thus spoke in a matter of fact sort of way, he smiled kindly upon the boy, and then, turning to the parent be re
Note that any source will sword and white he can but please you —What say you—will sword he produced in the boy siept, and white he can but please you —What say you—will sword he produced in the himself to the weakest party, he joined in the himself to the weakest party.

bert did in Mr. Phelps'.

"Say, Gil., going to the concert to night?" asked Baker.

"No-I can't." " Why not?"

"Why, to tell you the plain truth, Jim, I havn't got the money." "Peoh! Come along. I'll pay the shot"

"But I don't wish to run in debt, Jim, for I may never pay you." " Pay me? Who talked about paying? If

I offer to pay that's enough Come along -It will be a glorious concert.' "But I must go home and get some sup-

his aunt know, so Baker walked around that you now.' way with him. Then they went to the res-"Then you pay nothing?" said the parent lar a week, or one dollar in two weeks, how ten sir, and blame me as you will, but believe from inevitable temptations much happier he would feel. As soon as they me not yet lost. My father is poor, too poor had eaten supper they went to the concert to keep me here. I have learned the ways room, and Gilbert was charmed with the of the city, and I have longed for some of

firm friend, as the world goes. The letter he left me here, and one when he came to visit He had strained his slender means to the told all his secrets to Jim, and in return he me, But what was that! Nearly all of it in her hand, she perceived him to be a young heard all his friend's

"Why," returned Gilbert with some hesitation, "to tell the plain truth, my father is things; money which they took from their please, and he immediately accepted her offer. too poor. He has done enough for me now employers without leave. I pondered upon it A morsel of cheese and a loaf of black bread -more than he can afford. He has never asked me to work on his farm, but he has Yesterday I took-two-dollars-" my father is good if he is poor "

"Of course he is" warmly replied Baker gave the promise, and the father felt assured. the poor. But don't you make the store pay want no more such hours of agony as I have an excuse to their consciences for stealing floor, sprinkling the floor with fine white sand.

"No, Mr. Phelps pays nothing the first

"Why, are you in earnest Gil; havn't you ever got any money for your hard work ?"

and those my father gave me." stealing, for it isn't. My master receives the wish must be present to gratify them. Let benefit of all my work, and I'am entitled to me go, sir; but O, tell not my shame life away for nothing? No. When I want passed over his countenance. a little money I take it. Did I take enough "Gilbert," he said at length, in a low sick, but the men of the store only laughed at | to squander and waste, and gamble away, as | kind tone, "you must not leave me | For a some do, I should call it stealing. How, do few moments I will forget the difference in you suppose our masters think we live without our stations and speak as plainly as you have time his dollar was spent. He had broken it money. They don't think so; if they do spoken. I have been in the wrong. I freely

a few hankerchiefs, which I sell; and some- I will be equally so Forgive me for the sit-

that night, there was a demon with him thought seriously on this subject. I never the resolute eye and strong frame of the sec-That temper had come! For a long time before realized how direct is the temptation there had been a shadowy misty form, hov- thus placed before the apprentices of our houses. | toneering about him, but not until new had it But I see it all now-that to the boy that has taken palpabla shape. He allowed himself no money, the presence of money and costly to reason on the subject, but not yet was his amusements must be too fearful a temptation mind made up. On the following day he for ordinary youth. But you shall not leave to purchase a moment of enjoyment, or a drop met young Eaker again, and he learned that From this moment I shall trust you implicitely accordingly sat down on either side of the taof extra comfort. No boy could be more all the apprentices on the street did the same - and love you for your noble disposition and ble, and one had already begun to cut the

Phelps often congratulated himself upon hav- Gilbert gave the tempter a home in his bos- recompence somewhat commensurate with the ing obtained so excellent an apprentice. He om. He daily pondered upon the amount of labour you perform I have often blessed the bleman, and a Henry. The old woman lookworked early and late, and he worked hard physical labor he performed. He saw all the hour that brought you to my store, for I have ed at them with amazement. -performed more real physical labor than others with money, and he wondered if any seen in you a valuable assistant, and if I have any one else in the store, if we except the one could possibly get along without that ever held a lingering doubt of your strict in- and cheese; the second replaced them on the circulating commodity. Finally the hour tegrity, I shall hold it no more, for it requires table, and laid his sword by his side. The patronage hasn't killed the editor and dressed Four months passed away, and then Mr came. The constant companionship of young more strength of moral purpose to acknowl- third Henry smiled. Goodwin came to the city to see his son .- Baker had its influence, and the shaft had edge, unmasked a crime, than it doze to reand he knew that if he made complaint to his asked Gilbert to carry her to an evening's ensaid nothing of it, but only professed to be her with the whole ardor of his youthful soul much pleased with his situation; and the fath- | -- and he could not refuse. At noon he was leave me Gilbert?" er shed tears' of joy, when he heard the weal- left alone in the store. Several people came the eash-Gilbert did not stop to consider - erance. Mr. Phelps drew him to his side, the spell was upon him -and he kept back a and laying his hand upon the youth's head, he him who knows best how to fight for it." two dollar bill. That afternoon he suffered resumed: much. He dared not look the clerks in the ... If I blame you for this momentary de face, though he was sure some of them did ture from strict honesty, the love which I others their swords. As they were just bethe same thing In the evening, he accom- bear you for your noble confession vastly more ginning the affray they were startled by a panied his fair companion to the entertain than wipes it away. Henceforth you shall fourth knock at the cabin door; a fourth

hast lost thy truth and honor forever!" So! "Stop Gilbert-I have spoken to you the reach. The lamp fell down and was extin- with a similar fate. Supplemental as Supplements

Mr. Goodwin returned home, and Gilbert groaned the father. The sleeper started up, truth, and you need have no fear. I will pay guished, but they continued to fight in the once more had a little money; but it lasted and for a moment he felt revived, when he you three dollars a week for your own in- darkness. The noise of the swords lasted not long. A dollar was a small sum for such a place. A portion of it he expended for a the truth upon him, the truth of the day be- cloths, or other matters of like necessity, if length ceased altogether. The old woman few small articles which he absolutely nee- fore, the terrible certainty of his theft-and you will speak to me you shall have them. ded: then he attended a concert with his un- he groaned in the agony of a bowed and con- All the past is forgotten save your many vir- rekindled the lamp, she perceived the four cle's folks, and ere long his pocket was again trite heart. He started up from his bed and compty. His position was now more unpleas- paced the floor. It was one long hour ere he and than before. There were a thousand stopped, and then he was resolved on what Gilbert tried in vain to tell his gratitude, carefully, and found that fatigue rather than ant than before. There were a thousand stopped, and then he was resolved on what Gilbert tried in vain to tell his gratitude, simple things for which he wanted a little course he would oursue. He remembered but the merchant saw it all, and with tears in money. His little, bright eyed cousins teased the ofe repeated words of his father: "A sin his own eyes he blessed the boy, and then him for some light tokens and wondered why concealed is a seconed sin committed." It bade him go about his work. he didn't attend any of the concerts and lec- was hard for him to make up his mind to the The year passed away, and then another boy resolution he had taken, but when once the came to take Gilbert's place, for the latter took One evening, after the store was closed, Gilbert stood upon the iron steps with the key in his hand—for he was now entrusted with that important implement—when he was silently and sadly. The clerks asked him if per week,—enough for practical purposes joined by a lad named Baker, who held the he was sick but he told them no. -Toward the and then he felt that he should not be responsame position in the adjoining store that Gil- middle of the forenoon Mr. Phelps came in. watched him until he was alone, and then took the place of one the assistant book-keep-

and entered his counting room. Gilbert At the age of seventeen Gilbert Goodwin he moved toward the place. His heart beat ers, and at the age of nineteen he took his wildly, and his face was as pale as death, but place at the head of the counting room; for to he did not hesitate. He entered the count- an aptness at figures and an untireing appliing room and sank into a chair.

"Gilbert what is the matter?" uttered the

merchant kindly,

The boy collected all his energies, and in a low, painful tone, he answered:

here no longer, sir. I-I" merchant in surprise, as the boy hesitated. position of buisiness partner, the old merchant "No, no. Gilbert. If you are sick you having given up work, and trusting all to his

From this time, James Baker was Gilbert's My father has given me two dollars-one when presented himself and craved hospitality

sent me to school, and now he is paving my Here the poor boy burst into tears, but the

Gilbert resumed: a half, sir. Take it and when I get home I ces.' Away in the solitade of my father's barn, I taxes, and teach the people better. "No, not a penny. Two dollars is all the shall not want the money I cannot have .money I have had since I have been here. You may tell me that I have had experience -but alas! the experience only tells me that table to commence his repost; but at the same "Well, you're a moral improbability, a while I remain here the tempter must be with moment a fresh knock at the door arrested regular anomoly. Why, I make them pay me I would not long for what I cannot pos- him

they must be natural born fools. That's all confess. I should have known temptation was large hunting party conducted by the king, I've got to say about it."

Live got to say about it."

Live got to say about it." "But how do you do it?" asked Gilbert should not be east in the way of any person. much less in the way of an inexperienced "How! Why, sometimes I help myself to youte. Since you have been so nobly frank, times I take a gentle peep at the drawer." uation in which I placed you, and the past When Gilbert Goodwin went to his bed shall be forgotten. Until this moment I never fine sense of honor. I shall not fear to trust bread with his dagger, when a third knock A week passed on, and during all that time you henceforth, for you shall have peenniary was heard at the door. The meeting was in-I accept the labors of any person without payblame can be attached to me. You will not right, to the first comer "

The boy gazed up in his employer's face in-mostly tailors-and bought goods, paying but for a while tears and sobs choked his ut-

sible for the boy's honesty.

cation to his duty, he added a strenght of moral integrity, which made his services almost invaluable

And now be has grown up to be a man and the bright eyed girl who was so intimately con-"I have come to tell you that I can remain | nected with that one dark hour of his life , has been his wife for several years. He is still "What! Going to leave me?" uttered the | in the house of Mr. Phelps, and occupies the But Gilbert could not go without letting shall have a good physician. I can't less youthful associate. Gilbert Goodwin has seen you mutually share. As you have devasted many young men fall, and he has shuddered and impoverished this cottage, so you will many young men fall, and he has shuddered "Hear me sir," resumed the boy, some- in view of the wide road of temptation which torant; here Baker paid for supper. He had what emboldened by his master's kind tone; is open to so many more and he has made it several bank notes, and poor Gilbert gazed but yet speaking in great pain. "O I must one of the rules of his life, that he will have wealthy parents would be glad to get them upon them with longing looks. Oh. if he tell you all, and I trust in your generous soul no persons in his employ to whom he cannot could only have a little money. Say one lol. for pardon. But I cannot stay here. Lis- afford to pay a sum sufficient to remove them

The Four Henry's.

One stormy evening as the rain fell in torsweet music he heard He fancied it had a those innocent, healthy amusements which I rents, an old woman who lived in a miserable noble influence upon him, and then it awoke have seen my companions enjoying. For hut, in the forest of St Germain, and who If that was the custom, of course, Mr. a more generous impulse in his soul. But long weeks together, I have been without a passed in the surrounding country for a kind Goodwin could make no objection, though he alas! How can a man or youth be overgener-was much disappointed. But he had labor- ous, with an empty pocket always?

penny in my pocket, and at such times I have of witch, heard a loud knocking at her door.

felt much shame in view of extreme poverty. She opened it, a young man on horseback

By the dull light of a lamp, which she held went for small articles which I absolutely nobleman. He appeared to be quite young, "Say, Gil., how is it you never have any needed. Lectures, concerts, and various and his dress denoted rank. The old woman money?" Baker asked, as they sat together places of healthy entertainment were visited lighted a fire, and inquired of the stranger one evening in front of the store, after having by my companions, but I could not go. At | whether he was bungry and desired food The others of my station had money for such at the same ago, craving and not difficult to lorg and deeply; and in pondering I was lost. from the cupboard was all the old dame could | true: produce.

"I have nothing more," said she to the board while I learn to be a merchant. But merchant said not a word. In a few minutes young nobleman; "this is all your grinding a thorough cleaning and putting things to tithes and taxes leaves a poor creature to offer "You know the worst now. I took it, a traveler; the peasants, too, in this country, their shoes at the door, and entering devouting "That's where you find good hearts, among and a part of it I used last night-but O, I call me a witch and sorceress, and make that on their stocking feet. After scrubbing the passed since that time. Here is a dollar and from me the little that my poor field produ- which was curiously streked into eagles, and

"Gcd grant it !" replied the old woman At these words the gentleman drew to the

another horseman, dreuched with rain, who of noble descent.

"What! is it you, Henry?" cried one. "Yes, Henry," replied the other. Both

The eld woman discovered from their conversation that they were of the number of a

"Mother," said the second comer, "have you nothing better to offer us?" "Nothing," she replied "Then," said he, "we will go shares"

The first Henry demured, but glancing at ond Henry, said, in somewhat a chagrined

"Agreed; we will share equally." He dared not express his secret metive, but he feared, if not sharing equally, his companion would appropriate the whole. They deed singular. It was again a youth, a no-

The first comer wished to hide the bread

"You do not wish, then, that I should | wait; I have a strong stomach.

"The supper," said the second, "belongs to him who knows best how to defend it." The third Henry became red with anger and said haughtily. "Perhaps it belongs to

These words were scarcely uttered when the first Henry drew his poinard; the two ment, and though he tried to be happy, yet have enough for your wants, and when the young man, a fourth nobleman, a fourth Henyear is up we will make an arragenment which ry is introduced. At the sight of drawn That night the boy slept, and while he can but please you -What say you-will swords he produced his own, and attaching himself to the weakest party, he joined in the

ventured to issue from her hiding place, and loss of blood, had overcome them.

The rose from the ground one after the other, and ashamed of what has transpired in the heat of their passion, they began laughing, and exclaimed, "Come let us now sup

but when they came to look for their sup-per they found it on the ground, all troiden under foot, and stained with blood. Meagre as it was, they regretted it. In addition to this the cabin was destroyed, and the old witch, seated in a corner, fixed her pale red eyes on the four young men.

"Why dost thou stare on us thus?" said the first Henry, who was troubled at her gaze. "I am reading the fates written on your foreheads," replied she.

The second Henry commanded her sternly to disclose them, and the two others laughingly acquiesced.

The old woman replied, "As you have all four met in this cabin so shall you all meet in a like destiny. As you have trampled un-der foot and stained with blood the bread offered you by hospitality, so will you trample under foot and stain with blood the power devastate and lay waste in France. As you have all four been wounded in the darkness. so you will all four perish by treason and a violent death."

The four young noblemen could not refrain from laughing at the old woman's prediction. These four noblemen were the heroes of the Ligne, two as its leaders and two as its enc-

Henry of Conde-poisoned by his wife at Saint Jean d'Angely. Henry of Guise-assassinated at Blois by

the Forty-five. Henry of Valois-assassinated by Jacques Clement, at Saint Cloud. Henry of Bourbon-assassinated at Paris

hy Ravaillac.

DUTCH CUSTOMS .- In Brosck, no one enters a house by the front door, nor is any one seen at the front window. The front of the length the fatal knowledge was mine that appetite of a youth of sixteen is like his heart house is where the best parlors are, which are sacred to cleanliness and solitude. Irving's description of such an apartment is rigidly

"The mistress and her confidential maid visit once a week, for the purpose of giving it rights, always taking the precaution of leaving curves, and rhomboids; after washing the will send you the rest. Oh, let me go sir, "Ma fai!" said the young man, "if ever windows, rubbing and polishing the fornifor I cannot stay where temptations haunt me. I become king of France, I will suppress the ture, and putting a new bunch of evergreens in the fireplace, the window shutters were again closed to keep out fies and the room locked up rgain till the revolution of time brought around the weekly cleaning day .-The people of Brocck always enter their houses by the back door, like so many burglars; me something. Mind you-I don't call it sess. While I have wants and desires, the . The old woman opened it, and perceived and to insure the front door from unholy approach, the steps leading to it are removed, also begged for shelter. The same hospital- never to be placed there but when three great something in return. He is rich, while I am The boy stopped and bowed his head.— ity was instantly granted to him, and on the occasions open the mystic gates, and these poor. My hard work turns money into his The merchant gazed upon him awhile in si-strangers entrance, she perceived that he too are births, marriages and funerals; so that to till; and shall I dig and delve; and lug my lence, and during that time a variety of shades | was young, and, judging from his apperrance, enter a Dutchman's house by that way is indeed an 'event.' "

Girls and Beards -- Two young misses, discussing the qualities of some young gentle-

men, were overheard thus. No 1-"Well, I like Billy, but he's rather girlish; he hasn't got the least bit of a beard " No. "I say Billy has got a beard, but he shaves it off

No 1-No he aint either, any more than I have." No 2-I say he has too and I know it, for it sticks my check."

At The Louisville Democrat says a duel between two ladies is on the tapis in that city. A formal challenge is known to have been passed and accepted, thought the weapons and distance have not been named. As will be readily imagined, a "gentleman" is at the bettom of the quarrel. After all, we don't know but the ladies have as much right to make fools of themselves as the lords of crea-

STOPPING NEWSPAPERS -An exchange ays: "When a man gets mad and stops his paper, he always borrows the next number of his neighbor, to see if the withdrawal of his the fact that none try to show thier spite in this way but the kind of people who imagine tant the world rests on their shoulders."

INVENTION OF STAYS .- Tradition incists that corsets were first invented by a brutal batcher of the thirtcenth century, as a punishment for his wife. She was very loquacious, and finding nothing would cure, he put a pair of stays on her in order to take away her breath, and so prevent her, as he thought, from talking. This cruel punishment became so universal at last, that the ladies in their defence made a fashion of it and so it has continued to the present day.

The Emperor of China has refused to receive a communication from President Pierce, forwarded by Dr. Parker, who is st Foe-choo fee. A letter from the Queen of self, and the weapons strike everything in their England, forwarded some time since, met