

DR C. BRANDES. an Steneor - Office at his resi

r French and Holland, Rrie, Pa. SANFORD & CO. Silver, Bank Notes, Drafts, Certificates ent Exchange on the principal cities Office in Beuty's Block. Public

fure, the system of low prices for good pays, will be main-tained, and we are determined to spare no effort to make ours the most popular richting establishment in the city. Our rock is now very large and complete-all qualities of Broad Cloth and colors, extra superfine French Cloths and Doe Skins, French Cassimeres, many styles, some al shav! which she had drawn over her bonnet beantiful 'embruidered Silk Velvet and Silk Vestings, pla and figured, new style: Shits and Collars, Suspenders, &c., all of which are open to the public for inspection. JACOB KOCH, No. 7 Reed House. and surved around her haby, were an insufficient protection from the rain, which was now coming down in right carnest. "Surely you will let her get inside," he said Erie, Sept. 22, 1853. CLEMENS & CAUGHEY. compassionately; "poor thing! she and her child will be wet through in another five minutes." (Successors to J. M. Smith & Co.,) Wholesale Grocers, No. 7, Bonnell Block, Erie "We shall change horses directly," replied the coschmen; "and then I will see what I can do; but our governors are very particular. If they

a faint cry of alarm; and on turning his head,

and palling their hats over their eyes, silently

wondered when it would be over, only now and then expressing a fear, which seemed not with-

out foundation, that the horses would not stand

it much longer, and that the off-leader, especial-

ly, would bolt "before one could say Jack Rob-

'But there was no such catastrophe; and an-

ribbons" to the horsekeeper, and a maiter from

the inn ventured, out upon the now muddy road

"Is she an inside passenger, I ask? that's all

want to know:" the voice was domineering and

"No, sir; she is not;"-this was the coachman

-"but she has got an infant, and is going all

the way to Birmingham, and isn't over and

above well clothed for the journey, night trav-

elling and all; and as there was'nt any one in-

side, and the storm came on, I thought there

The common was interrupted in his apology and explanation by a coarse oath, and a declara-tion that if he didn't mind what he was about,

the Emerald should soon have another driver,

with an insinuation that there was some under-

standing between him and the woman about an

extra fee, but that he (the angry speaker) would

be one too many for him (the accommodating

"There isn't anything of the sort," replied the

coachman bluntly; "and here's a gentleman," pointing to Arthur, who had come forward a few

steps, "that can tell you so. He knows when and why I put the woman inside." The young gentleman, thus appealed to, brief-ly explained that st his earnest solicitation the "that can tell you so. He knows when

poor woman was accommodated with an inside

place when the storm came on. "She would have

been drenched to the skin by this time," he ad-

ded, "if she had retained her former seat on the

"That doesn't signify," retorted the other, who "That doesn't signify," retorted the other, who was evidently one of the coach proprietors, upon

whom the Emerald had lighted somewhat unex-

pectedly, and upon whose overbearing and defi-

ant address the outward costume of a gentleman

sat misfittingly, while his temper was probably roughened by the light load of the Emerald that

night; "It doesn't signify; if the woman goes in-side, she must pay inside fare, that's all; and re-

turning to the coach door, he in a few words plac-

have come. side place.' not been for a young goutleman-"" and she looked round to thank her friend-afresh, just in

time to see him turn the corner of New street. "There! Lam vexed," she said; and on her way

a true and fall account of her incidents of travel

from the Bull and Month in London to the office

A few weeks afterwards, one Sunday morning.

Arthur Sutherland, with his sister, was walk-

ing toward church, he passed a respectable young

couple, in one of whom he recognized the "poor

woman." his travelling companion. It was

plain that he, bon, was remembered. for in an-

other minute the man had turned and was at

"Excuse my freedom, sir," he said; "but]

wish to thank you for your kindness to my

Edith-my wife, I mean-that terrible night

"Don't speak a word about it," replied the youth; "I am glad that I was able to give a lit-

the assistance; but it isn't worth mentioning. I hope your wife didn't get any harm; for she had

"Not the least in the world, sir: but she might

left to pay her fare down. I think you was

money out of pocket, sir," the man added, after

a little hesitation; "and if you wouldn't be of-

fended at my offering to pay back again----"" "Not a word about it, my good fellow; I could

"Then, sir, I must thank you for it, and hope

"What new friend have you picked up now, Arthur?" asked his pister when the short confer-

ence was ended; "and what is that about the

couch? I guess now why you had to borrow of

me the day after your journey; to make up your

abont it another day," said Arthur.

ok, as you said!" "Well, never mind now; Jessy; I'll tell you all

Years passed away, and Arthur Sutherland

now a man in his own right, was again a travel-ler from London to Birmingham, but by a differ-

ent mode of conveyance. It was on a dark after-

noon in winter that he entered a second-class

carriage at Huston Square, and, wrapping around him a railway blanket, and exchanging his hat

leaned back in a comfortable corner, and, half

closing his eyes, waited patiently the signal of

Arthur was in that kind of dreamy mood in

monotonous dullness which were, for that time

distractingly with the reminiscences of his trav-

tled all the rest into a corner, and then combin-

ed with them to tantalize his body with the vain

hope of needed and refreshing obligion in sleep.

A partnership in his father's business was an im-

which little note is taken of surrounding objects.

for a fur cap which he took from his pocket, he traveler,

He had that same day handed in England, after | replied Mr. smith, mildly.

well inclined to sleep through the five hours of in Mr. Sutherland's affaira?"

a long and stormy voyage, and an absence from "But not of -----, that is, you do not mean home of two or three years. Physically, he was that there is a .----, that there is anything wrong

at any rate, to wind up his jouncying experience; ed. You have heard that his name was in yes-

but, mentally, he was never more wakeful .- | terday's Gazette, and his place is closed. The

It might be sufficient to account for this, that | common report is that Mr. Sutherland has ruined

images of home rose up before him, one after an- himself by railway transactions, and that he is

els in other hemispheres, and his calculations of thur, with increacing agitation, which all his ef-profit and loss which might accue from it; for forts could not subdue. "Some other person of

his had been a commercial enterprise. But the same name, perhaps; not Mr. Everard Suththere were other thoughts and images, which jos- erland, of --- street? There must be a mis-

mediate prospect, and a home of his own, and a stunned and bewildered by the sudden and unex-wife. Such a wife, too, as his would be! and so pected intelligence of his father's ruin, sank back

when Such a which to postpone the union; if not tangled web of gloomy forebodings. Shortly af-

absolutely to forbid it, but which had been over- terwards, the rough-coated man left the train,

come at last! No wonder that Arthur Suther- and Arthur became aware that he was undergo-

take."

other, as he drew near to it, and mingled rather involved to the amount I have stated."

have got a good deal if she had come all the way sit?" outside of the coach. She had been to London "A to see her friends, and hadn't more than enough squar

she came down from London."

ome of the storm as it was."

not think of it----"

book, as you said?"

starting.

in Birmingham.

Arthar's elbow.

home, like a duriful wife, she gave her husband

"Well, I am glad you were able to get an inugh," said Edith, shouldn't the

his father's creditors; and it was known that he 'know that gent!" "No, sir," replied Arthur Sutherland, sleepily. had no share in the errors which had brought had previously been considered the longest one

have heard of Smith-Alexander Smith-the

roads gave him a lift, and now they say he's worth

no end of money. You should just go and look at his factory-that's all."

"O!" said Arthur Sutherland; and at the same

moment Mr. Alexander Smith re-entered the

traveler, resuming the conversation, "there i

some excitement, though, in this gambling, as

you call it. There was some fun in it while it.

Insted, at any rate.' And if some lost, others

"How many losers to one winner, sir?" replied

out in the long run. Look at the bankrupt list

"Ab!" remonded the other. "things are out of

square there, at all events. By the way, anoth-

er of your nobs is gone, I aco-what's-his-name,

"Yes, sir; I am sorry for it. Fifty thousand

pounds, they say, and not five shillings in the

pound, nor anything like it; and all gone in this

mad, wild-goose chase after railway scrip: And

yet, it was done so secretly, and the party had

thing. If the old gentleman had been on the eller's attention. The street mentioned was that A few weeks passed away; and then it became coach that night instead of the young one you in which his father's business was carried on; and known that Arthur Southerland had entered on the business was carried on; and the business which his father had been compell-

"Perhaps you have got let in there, Mr. Smith?"

"No, sir, not a penay." "O, I fancied you might," said bear-skin; "you

been done in another. Besides, I am sorry for

In a moment Arthur was effectually recalled

from the land of dreams; and before Mr. Smith

could finish the sontence he had begun, he was

interrupted by the voice of the hitherto silent

"Excuse me, sir; but did you say that Mr.

Sutherland ____ '' Arthur stopped short there; he

could not frame the question that trembled on

"It is too well known by this time to be doubt-

"But not Mr. Everard Sutherland?" said Ar

But no: the reply he received precluded all

possibility of mistake; and thankful now for the

dull light of the railway lamp, the young man,

Land was in a dreamy mood, yet alceptess. ing the worstinizing gaze of his only remaining "And the poor woman's foolish alarm? and with his So dreamy indeed was he that he had searcely companion. Before he could screen himself from "the harshness of the coach proprietor, who would of age,"

"It is of Mr. Sutherland I was speaking.

bors was spoken of as Mr. What's-his-name .-

Meanwhile the conversation went on.

Mr. Sutherland and his family----

his lips to his own satisfaction.

said you were sorry."

--- street, I mean."

in ____

to be able to return the kindness some other such a reputation for wealth and shrewdness too,

way;" and the man rejoined his young wife. "That's young Sutherland," he said. "His father's a regular screw, they say; but this one father's a regular screw, they say; but this one

has got a good name, as far as he can do any- sation had taken which arrested the young trav-

won, and itis about square."

great railroad man?"

"Ah!" resurded bear-akin, drawing a long about the failure. His assistance was valuable winding up the heavy affairs of th by you man

"O, that accounts for it. You will hear about | counting-house to his father's residence, he was

before now."

own hands?"

Mr. Smith, rather sharply; "no, sir, it is'nt all thur; but he did not speak, and presently hir square, abr anything like it; and so it will turn home was reached.

in every Gazette, and say what you think of that when they were alone, "may I ask what you in-

"Well, sir, I suppose it is possible to be sorry, for the large-hearted, open-handed, but some-too, for these shocks that are given to commer-times eccentric liberality of that gentleman was cial confidence; it seems to be coming to that now no secret. Nevertheless, there was a mystery

that everybody will be suspected, and as much which for months afterward sremained uncleared

mischief will be done that way as has already and we hasten on to its disclosure, leaving it to

choice.

tion passed.

ber.

falsely.

fisshed on his mind.

cy; and, with straightforward and honorable frank-

ness, he made his services available to the utmost.

"No. I baren't," said Arthur: "I have been a day in Ose evening, while the basiness was vet un. (treu," and the solution of an honest, hard bare been a day in completed, and after the hartassing duties of the working man, on being asked if he had a new-England."

him then. Well, that's he. Ten or a dozen accosted by a gentleman whom he dimly radig, place before their children a good newspaper.

take me at my word, Mr. Sutherland, and would

have called on me before now. But as you have

not. I was just going to find you Are you dis-

cugaged? If you are, and will allow me. I will

walk homewards with you." "And now, what are you doing? how are you

getting on? But I need scarcely ask you this;

for everybody 1 meet speaks in praise of your dis-

interested efforts to make the hest of this disas-

trous affair: and, now I think of what I am -ay-

ing, I am not sorry you have not been to see me

"What is the meaning of this?" thought Ar

"And now, Mr. Sutherland." said Mr. Smith.

Arthur replied that he had formed no plan-

"Your father's husiness was I good one, I be-

lieve, Mr. Sutherland; why not take it into your

We shall not report further of the conversa

tion of that evening. Arthur found that, by some means, he had obtained the good-will of a sym-

pathizing and able friend; and after the inter-

view-which was prolonged to a late hour-the young man chtered the room in which his sister

was waiting for him, in a more hopeful frame of

mind than he had enjoyed since his return home.

the business which his father had been compell-

ed to relinquish, with all the advantages of an,

enlarged and profitable foreign trade which he

had been the means of opening. He made no mystery of the fact that the unsolicted assistance

of Mr. Smith had enabled him to take this step; |

and when this was explained, all wonder censed

for the large-hearted, open-handed, but some-

the imagination of those of our readers who think

that a story of ups and downs is by no means

complete if it does not end with wedding, to

guess for themselves how Arthur Southerland

igain wooed, and finally won the lady of his

Yes, a very quiet, modest affair indeed, ma'am; not at all such a one as you would ap-

prove, if you are in any way given to romantic musings. But there was a wolding, and that is

and in due time returned. "You never saw Mrs. Smith before, do you

say, Mr. Southerland?" It was in Mr. Smith's

drawing-room that this fragment of a conversa-

"Never before she did us the honor to call the

"Look again, Mr Sutherland; are you quite

sure? And this girl"-laying his hand on his

Arthur was puzzled by the tone of the speak-

"Perhaps you will refresh our friend's memory, Edith," said Mr. Smith to his wife.

"Do you not remember," asked the lady. in a

lightly clad, with an infant in her arms, a fellow-

soft gentle voice, "s dreadful storm, on a July | walk softly.

eldest daughter, "have you never seen her before."

"There was a wedding then?"

tend doing when these affairs are finally sutled"

for the future. He supposed, honever, that a

mercantile situation might be obtained.

ed out one thirty feet long some time ago, which ever made.

afford it, yet I take a newspaper for my chil

Would that all fathers did the same, and thus

afford the young a source of enjoyment which in

after years they will recur to with pleasure If parents instead of giving their children a quarter

to visit each travelling show, would invest the

money in subscribing for a newspaper, the

Here is something for the benefit of these

Some people talk a great deal about ministers.

and the cost of keeping them, paying their house

rent, table expenses, and other items of adary Did such crockers ever think that it cost thirty

American lawyers; that twelve millions of del-

lars are paid out annually to herp our oriminals,

and ten millions to keep the dogs in the midst

of us alive, while only six millions are spent an-

nually to keep six thousand ministers in the

United States? These are facts No one thing

exerts such a mighty influence in keeping this

mighty, republic, from falling to pieces a the

CLERGYMES .- John Adams bein zyalled upon

for a contribution for foreign missions, remark-

there are here in this vicinity, six emissions, not one of whom will preach in the other's pulpit;

now I will give as much and more than any one

No ONE'S EFFENY BUT HIS OWN .- No ONE'S

enemy but his own happens, generally, to be the

enemy of everybody with whom he is in relation.

"No one's enemy but his own" runs rapidly through his means; calls in a friendly way on his

friends for bonds, bail, and securities; in volves his nearest kin; leaves his wife a bergar; quar-

ters his orphans upon the public; and, after hur-ing enjoyed himself on his last guines, entails a

life of dependence on his progeny, and dies in

the odor of that ill-understood reputation of harm-

less folly, which is more injurious to society than

and Ladies are not admitted to the floor of

the Senate, this seasion. General Houston, the

other day, tried by resolution to introduce them.

as in the days of Clay, Calhoun and Webster.

Senator Weller was willing to admit them, & they

would only keep quiet, but a majority were inca-orable, and the gentle zuditors were obliged to make the best of their disappointment. So they

pushed into the reporter's gallery, to bewikker by their proximity those hard-working gentlemen of

The Bey. George Whitefield, in one of

"They are the wiscat of any upon the continent.

his sermons, gives the people of Connecticut the

hair brained bigots on all sides, and they may be

compared to horse and mule, without bit and

bridle. In other colonies I have paid for my

food and lodging, but never could spend one pan-ny in fruitful Connecticut, whose banks from

veler without money and without price. On Sut-

urday evenings the people look sour and sad, and

on the Sabbath they appear to have lost their

dearest friends, and are almost speechlas and

the God of Sabbath. These hospitable people

the glowing words of Everett.

following character:

ed: "I have nothing to rive for that cause: but

five millions of dollars to pay the salaries

persons whom the shire fits. It is from the Bat-

and themselves .- (4 Patried

Bible and its ministers.

else, to civilize these dernumen."

some positive crimes.

something; and few a wedding visits were paid, the quill, who were striving to catch and retain

other day. Never, at least, that I can remem- the best friends and the worst enemies; they are

er; but he repeated the assurance that if he had with milk and hency, and whose sons and dangh-

ever had that pleasure his memory played him | ters never fail to feed and refresh the weary tra-

night, many years ago; and travelling from Lon- A Quaker preacher once told them with mach

don on the coach, and a poor young woman truth, that they worshiped the Sabhath, and not

passenger?" without charity condemned the Quarker as a "Yes, yes, I certainly remember that—all blasphemer of the holy Sabbath, fined, tered and feathered him, put a rope around his mach,

"And the poor woman's foolish alarm? and with his life, though he was bout aventy your

which would create an interest for reading

. . . . HERON STUART. IT-Residence on Fourth street, one

4 Apothecary Hall. RUFUS REED.

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were to know of my doing such a thing, I should get a dressing. But on such a night as this is likely to be "". "The coach drew up to the inin door, even as

the conchusin was speaking; and while the four panting, steaming horses were exchanged for a team fresh from the stable, the young woman and ber infant were, much to their comfort. transferred from the outside to the inside of the coach.

nson."

fierce.

wasn't any harm----'

conchman) this time.

grew on. 'The lightning was fearfully brilliant and almost incessant, the thunder was terrific. and the rain poured down in torrents. The three

s no humbug in what we say. Nov. 5.-25 CLEMENS & CAUGHEY.

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best business locations in the City, are suitable for store taverns, manufactories or mechanics shops of any kind.-Those on Buffalo and Sassafras streets are desirable for pri-

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