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From the Richmond Enquirer A CALL TO SPRING.

Lorme! Oh, come! thou hast tarried long! Earth pines for thee on a thousand shore There s a voice of wail 'mid the ancient trees Turn and tost by the wintry breeze, Gloom bath shrouded our pleasant bowers. Death bath blighted our vines and flowers, And every hour on its feeting wing Bears away a prayer for thee, O Spring:

Came! oh come! we pine for thee As the cautive times in his lonely cell For the dashing waters and the breezy dell: We sigh for the influence that life renews, For the spell of soft sunshine and balmy dews. For the genial airs and the pleasant rain, To waken our blossoms and streams again

"I come, I come, I am coming back!" "I will clothe the heavens' fair face with smiles. I will call the birds from a thousand isles, The streams shall lough where the visiots brow, The trees exult and the laurels glow, here s not a beauty, nor bloom, nor hue,

Not so, O Spring! no power thou hast U er much of beauty that's from us past, Lyes that looked love into ours are dim, Vouces are hughed from our vesuer byma. Bright young faces have passed away, Thou can'st hang the leaves on a thousand trees Thou can'st bring the flowers, the birds and bees, Thou can at loosen the streams and the silvery forms And breathe a glory o'er vales and mounts,

But then can'st not restore to our yearning arms

The vanquished past with its lovely forms.

"Yet I speak to the heart in my radiant bloom Of a Spring that opens beyond the tomb, Where the lost and loved of earth are found, Where the severed breaths are forever bound And the check of beauty ne'er know a blight. There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor hue, That the charm of my presence shall not renew'

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Choice Miscellang.

THE TWO COLLEGE FRIENDS. From 'Dickens' Household Words CHAPTER I

In the year seventeen hundred and seventycook, an old woman of sixty years of age, retired ning was an orphan, the son of a country sur- What "exclaimed Arthur, starting up ex- going" every night to a cottage about a quarter of a goon, who had managed to amass the sum of two cited to such a anger; "what right had you to "And give. ception of the already-named cottage and a small Jane could afford, and be had been sent to encor sorry I mentioned it to her. —but I will appetence, collection of huts around the described mansion of the public selection. In England, and from it, two in I never isk violagin. (here he stamped on it with his foot) "How the landlord of the estate, there were no house years before this period, but it may be sold afford, and he had been sent to encor it. The public selection of huts around the described mansion of the public selection. In England, and from it, two in I never isk violagin. (here he stamped on it with his foot) "How damp it is! the fire has little power."

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over from his dwelling place and read the servito the few persons who happened to remember "

prise of the population; and pleased the heart torh of for the convenience of study. Nor did their conduct beliestheir statement. Their table ries; and after their frugal breakcast, the whole day was devoted to reading. Two, handsome in telligent looking young men as ever you sawboth about the same age and height; with a con trast both in look and disposition that probably formed the first link in the close friendship that

existed between them Arthur Hayping, a month or two the senior, was of a more self-relying nature and firmer charactor than the other. In uninterrupted effort he pursued his work, never looking up, never mak- per "She has been walking out What is she ing a remark, seldom even answering a stray oh | doing? Who is she? What is her name?" servation of his friend But when the hour as signed for the close of his studies had arrived, a od her features in profile. Her lips seemed to change took place in his manner. He was gayer move, she smiled, very sweetly, and then sudmore active and enquiring than his volatile com- denly moved out of the sphere of vision, and left panion. The books were packed away, the wri- Winnington still open-mouthed, open-eyed, gating desk locked up; with a stout stick in his hand, a strong hammer in his powket, and a canvass bag slung over his shoulders, he started off "but come along; the old woman will be anx- an hour," he said, when he was alone, cherish- Lucy's, and so are your eyes good night, dear on an exploring expedition among the neighbor-ing hills; while Winnington Harvey arming gry." himself with a green gause net, and his coat sleeve glittering with a multitude of pins, accompanied him in his walk-diverging for long may go if you like. Here I stay in hopes of an-

spaces in search of butterflies, which he brought other view." back in triumph, scientifically transfixed upon the leaves of his pocket book. On their return home, their after-dinner employment consisted in arranging their specimens. Arthur spread out ed a portion of them in aquafortis, tasted them, unknown!"
smelt them and finally threw them away; not so

nington one night, "compared to mine. You go some years; returned a fortnight ago. Her fath thumping old stones and gathering up lumps of er and she live in that desolate house" clay, grabbing forever among mud or sand, and "He will set about repairing it, I suppose, never lifting up your eyes from this dirty spot of said Arthur.

lanthropies; though, by the by, love for a but- for us to hunt them together." terfly scarcely deserves the name. But think of "Nonscause, boy; finish your suppor and go to the inducement, think of the glory of verifying hed. Never trouble yourself about whether a with your own eyes the identity of a creature girl cares for butterflies or not whose father has whether she was rich or poor. It is probable it down with his feet, and beat it smooth with described in books; think of the interest at only three hundred a year and has been extrava-stake; and, above all, and this ought to be a gant in his youth."

that Ellen had no more calculating disposition his spade. And then went home.

than Winnington; for it is certain her senti
"Hallo! who's there?" cried Winnington, stake; and, above all, and this ought to be a gant in his youth."

settling argument to you, think of the enjoyment "What a wise fellow you are," said Winningit will give my Cousin Lucy to have her speci- ton, "about other people's affairs! How many
men chest quite glied; and when you are mar- hundreds a year had Lucy's father? Nothing even know what her sentiments towards him "Yes;

When I have three times my present fortune—and that will be—who can tell? I may change; but their evening occupations were diff.

suddenly d-scover a treasure like Aladdin's, and ferent. The geologist continued his investigation, my happiness will be peritions among the hills; the naturalist seemed to heth of a particular kind! The joy that filled doze? He saw himself in the glass as he said.

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remembrance of what he had recently said. They him quite in a careless manner, of the family's no knife, or I should merely have cut of the looked upon them. One came ou board; he was tions have developed new features in the physiwent on in silence with their respective works, return.

bidding before we are very old, and you shall green gauze net, and has a very good collection—tion to his lips, —his face grew deadly pale.

particularly of night hawks. That's the reason "Where did you get this?" he said. resident physician to the princess." my board and washing."

down to my banquets " own to my banquets
Good That's a bargain," said Winnington,

to the few persons who happened to remember to be, the one occasion, naving need a price of the persons who happened to remember to be, the one broken bell swayed to k a nearer course homeward, and passed in the known you for two years, I think, Haynsonveyed to them by the one broken bell swayed took a nearer course homeward, and passed in "I've known you for two years, I think, Hayn-to and fro by the drunken showmaker (who )'be front of the dwelling house of the squire. There mg," he said; "from the first time we met I added to by the drunken showmaker (who )'be front of the dwelling house of the squire. There mg," he said; "from the first time we met I add to be a letter by you—I shall explain it all. I owe her a letter already."

Hawsleigh, and gave out that they were going leigh had returned, and with a daugnter young and we shall never met again." He was going

"Come along"
"Ha, stop!" cried Winnington, laying his give me, Winnington? band on Arthur's shoulder. "Look there." hand her dress was close fitting to her shape, a world. light pelisse of green silk edged with red ribbons, such as we see as the dress of young pedestrians in Sir Joshua's early pictures "How beautiful," said Winnington in a whis-

The apparition turned half round, and reveal-

"I shall hever be hungry again," said Winnington, still transfixed and immoveable. "You

"Good night then," replied Arthur, and rap idly walked away.

How long the astonished Winnington remain ed I cannot tell. It was late when he arrived

"Well!" he inquired "have you found out the

" If is only stald. They have been abroad for

am going to be a doctor, it's perhaps for the sake a year besides, he was extravagant in his youth. snoered at the Warisighe as if they had been with the world and a state of the sake a year besides, he was extravagant in his youth. I met the shoemaker at the gate, and he told me
"And that justifies you in putting it to death?" all about them. I would not be shown to him and me. I would have killed him if he had come many to the time, a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of three hundred pounds that time had a revenue of

The companions were not now so constantly together as before Their studies underwent no tune-and that will be-who can tell? I may change; but their evening occupations were diffeet."

I think you should have made acquaintance with the magician, or even got possession of the result of his pursuits, and brought very ring, before you asked her hand," said Winning ton Harwy with a changed tone. "She is the naturalist seemed to believe that the Papilio had become a gregarious them when they came on a group of wild flowers, and flied the wild flowers, and inhabited the village: He was silent as to the result of his pursuits, and brought very ring, before you asked her hand," said Winning ton Harwy with a changed tone. "She is the naturalist seemed to believe that the Papilio had become a gregarious them when they came on a group of wild flowers, and flied the wild flowers, and inhabited the village: He was silent them when they came on a group of wild flowers, and inhabited the village: He was silent them when they came on a group of wild flowers, and gathered them into a little basket they ear ried with them, and took them back to the manor, said Winning to the word in the consent of the Scoate, Mr. Presidents, and stonished Mo. Warleigh with the sound of the wester than ever His kindness to the drunken their Latin names! What new dignity the common to the lating the naturalist seemed to believe that the Papilio had become a gregarious them when they came on a group of wild flowers, and gathered them into a little basket they ear ried with them, and took them back to the manor, as to the result of his pursuits, and brought very like Lucy," he muttered to himwith the magician, or even got possession of the result of his pursuits, and brought very like Lucy," he muttered them into a little basket they ear.

"He saw himself in the glass as he said them when they came they done."

"He is very like Lucy," he muttered to himsay to the came the same than a to the constant of the same them when they came them when they came them they came them they came them they came them when they came them the published the will flowers, and gathered them into a little basket they ear.

"He is very like Lu her heart; but if you have to wait till fortune several old women in the hamlet were frequent clature! How respectable a nettle grew when ed to move by its own force, as if it were a silver ladelphia, acting under the instructions of the and long What a good young man he was!-"She will wait also, willingly and happily.— and long what a good young man he to be only She has told me so. I love her with the freshness of a heart that has never loved anything else. I love you too, Winnington for her sake;
and we had better not talk any more on the subinto the heap of ruins which was called the stanleet, for I don't like your perpetual objections to the companies.

Winnington, as usual yielded to the superioris to the Source of the superioris to the companies and the to be only the mental treed when a nower could be decisr, to the standard of the sake of twenty cac. On the first Sunday of the month he had listened to in his youth. He sat beside to be cryptogamic.

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she was out so late the night we saw her at the "With a salary of ten thousand a year, and window. They were very kind; they knew all window about our being here, and Ellen thanked me so "On whose land about our being here, and "On whose lan

The young man's eyes were flashing with de-

officiated as clerk) the moment he saw the pir- was a light in the windows on the drawing room mired and liked you. I acknowledge your su- plain it all. Lowe her a letter already." officiated as clerk) the moment no saw the pitsons shovel hat appear on the ascent of the
Cor, and the poetic Winnington was attracted
Vaird hill And great accordingly was the surby the sight.

"That's not much," said Arthur still moodily brooding over the incident; "and never will be multiply it a thousand fold—and then—" if you wear your heart so perpetually on your

right hand, when you entertain the nobility. So, dear Arthur, is not all secure." "But Ellen is not to have my books," said came to Arthur's heart. He shook Winnington's shake hands, and good night."

fing towards the window.

Arthur, sitting down to the table and spreading hand. Thank you, thank you," he said, "I in a week to startle a whole Cabinet Council, but a volume before him "I wouldn't lend you for will down you advise. Your voice is very like it must be remembered that "treason" in Ireland.

but his curacy and a thousand pounds he got were—but she thought him delightful, and wanwith aunt Jane."

dered over the solitary heaths with him, in search "Dear Winnington, do hold your tongue — with aunt Jane."

"But Lucy's very fond of butterflies, you of specimens They very often found none, in the many years? I have only a hundred a year.— know, and that makes up for poverty," said Ar she has nothing." Arthur sighed as he spoke. thur, with a laugh. "The only thing I see value of specimens They very often found none, in the moon."

She has nothing." Arthur sighed as he spoke. thur, with a laugh. "The only thing I see value of their four hours' roam, and yet came home as contended as if they had discovered an Emperor of Morocco on every bush. Baulked another blanket—good night." Arthur passed age of the general government.]

I move that the resolutions which have just Emperor of Morocco on every bush. Baulked in their natural history studies by the perverse on to his own room.

absence of moth and butterfly, they began by "If he had opened his called an urtica, and how suggestive of happiness swan; and the ripple as it went on took the form the Navy Department, and supplied mainly and Greena Green when a flower could be declar- of music, and he thought it was an old tune that through the generous patronage of Mr. Grinbell,

made some short reply.

"On whose land?—on the globe?" said Ar-

"Does Warleigh know of this?" he went on,

"And give him the fruits of all my reading," away-and suddenly he heard a scream, and saw survey with the last determined position of Capt. Ingle-

mile from the parsonage, where she occupied a garret for many years. The house had original garret for many years. By here had only he heard a dark friend of his father, cugaged in the Himburg a volume to sive her life, or yours, or any one's the Hartz; tell him how to proceed, and leave the candle he had left on the table at the These wast developements, it will be perceived, by been built of lath and plaster, and in some place, and in some places revealed the skeleton walls where the weather had pealed off the outer coating, and giving the building an appearance of ruin and desolation which comported well with the bleak mess of the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the first off the first off the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the first off the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the first off the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the first off the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the first off the surrounding scenery. With the ext of the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the world. She shan't have one,—I'll burn myself a beggar. No!" he said, "I will never the see him. As to this missrable little weed," he continued, tearing the broom to pieces, and east of the first off the first off the first off the guirdian, that it was resolved to give in the world. She shan't have one,—I'll burn myself a beggar. No!" he said, "I will never them first."

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What is it that pusy you are mad to give up your books; I'm butterflies to betake yourself to such a ridiculous parallel to her.—but I will applied see.

No wonder there were no repairs on the results. For sim weeks their mode of the continued these books are secred. If the girl knows there is a untiltered. Study all the day, geology and national between the continued of these books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books. The study of the continued of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books. The properties the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows there is a name of the books are secred. If the girl knows the but, on one occasion, having been a distant break; he was partly overcome with surprise; displeased. "We promised to visit my annt," octablish the fact that English Government was with an enterprising and progressive people.

> "Have you not answered that letter vet? it came a month ago," said Winnington. "Oh! if

them and the light, with long hair falling over "I know I am very foolish; but I love Ellen mine. I shall have it soon. Tell her to be sure

"The palace will be built," said Winnington. who could not keep anger longer, "and the place "You forget that I don't need to have any at your right hand will be get ready for the resriches of my own," said Winnington gaily. "I'm ident physician—who in the meantime recom-to be physician to the Prince and Princess in mends you to go quietly to bed, for you have Aladdin's palace, and shall sit always on your overstrung your mind with work, and your health, | years "

ing the book, "uo, not to Lucy Mainfield hersolf."

CHAPTER II.

August and September passed away, and October had now begun. Arthur avoided the Warober had now begun. Arthur avoided the Warleight as much as he could; Winnington was night. The moon was in a cloud, and the wind government could pack a sufficiently servite jury Society, and numerous other learned and scienleighs as much as ne could; winnington was hight. The moon was in a closed, and the wind to constantly at their house. The friends grow was howling with a desolate sound over the bare to convict him: at last he was found guilty and tiffe associations in different parts of the world, estranged. But, with the younger, the estran moor. He took down the package, and from it gement made no difference in the feeling of affection he always had entertained for Arthur.

He was hurt, also, at the change he perceived in
discovered a space and a pickage; and, gently
opening the front door, went out. He walked
the was hurt, also, at the change he perceived in
quickly till he came to the waterfall; he looked

worms to syberia—no!
have already manifested special interest in the
we beg the barbarous Czar's pardon—to Van
Disman's Land. Before his final embarkment,
al which has made the deepest impression upon
quickly till he came to the waterfall; he looked in arranging their specimens. Arthur spread out the clay floor of the passage the different rocks he had gathered in his walk. He broke them into minute fragments, examined them into minute fragments and the minute He was hurt, also, at the total silence Arthur a gentle declivity; where the river flowed there without leaving its lines, has cast its shade.—

over the saw her letters left unopened sometimes awelled by the rains, and he first descended into ow maintained on the subject of his cousin Lusmelt them and finally threw them away; not as
the more fortunate naturalist: with him the more
fortunate naturalist: with him the more
a perpetual source of rejoicing. He fitted them
into a tray, wrote their names and families on
narrow slips of paper in the neatest possible
hand, and laid away his box of treasures as if
they were the choicest specimens of diamonds or
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Bight hard of the land, was subject the bod a Arthur's fortune or prospects, it was evident that that obscured her. He availed himself of her list deas were constantly on the rise. A strange light and held up a particle of soil and stone; it sort of contempt of poverty mingled with his as glittered for an instant in the moonbeam. With pirations after wealth. An amount of income an almost audible cry he threw it to the bottom the paragraph which we have quoted above, tells it in the hands of Messis. Childs & Peterson, of which, at one time, would have satisfied his de- of the excavation, and was scrambling out when the rest of the story. Patrick am should always Philadelphia, for publication. It will compose searth. Whereas I go merrily over hill and valley, keep my eyes open to the first flutter of a beautiful butterfly's wing, follow it in its mean-beautiful butterfly's wing, follow it in its mean-dering, happy flight."

"He can't. They are as poor as we are And sires, was looked on with disdain, and the possible wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of a work of two volumes octave, of about nine he heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of a work of two volumes octave, of about nine heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of a work of two volumes octave, of about nine fluttering from some distent merry-making. The last words butterfly's wing, follow it in its mean-with his bread and cheese.

Whereas I go merrily over hill and vallet on the first flutter of a last words be heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of a work of two volumes octave, of about nine fluttering from some distent merry-making. The last words be heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of a work of two volumes octave, of about nine fluttering from some distent merry-making. The last words hundred pages; is to be printed on the finest particular to the heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of two volumes octave, of about nine fluttering from some distent merry-making. The last words hundred pages; is to be printed on the finest particular to the heard a voice. It was the dranken shoemaker be wedded to Poetry: and so it is in the case of two volumes octave, of about nine fluttering from some distent merry-making.

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shoveling in the soil-" No eye shall detect that bearing the door open and shut. "Is that you,

"Yes; are you not asleep yet? "I've been asleep for hours. How late you duct displayed in its management, and return to are. Weren't you out of the house just now?" him, and the officers and erewunder his command,

Then they were in a country he did not know; Though unsuccessful, so far as relates to the stalk; but see now that the light falls on it, a tall, dark Emir, with golden-sheathed scimitar cal geography of the globe and will contribute went on in silence with their respective works, return.

and chipped stones, and impaled butterflies till a late hour again, late at night. "I know them both. The late hour bon't be alarmed, Winnington," said Arthur, with a smile, as he lighted his bed can'lle that night. "I am twenty-one and Lucy not was so charming a creature before; and, Arthur, late night. "I am twenty-one and Lucy not was so charming a creature before; and, Arthur, late night. "I am twenty-one and Lucy not was so charming a creature before; and, Arthur, late night." I am twenty-one and Lucy not was so charming a creature before; and, Arthur, late night. "I am twenty-one and Lucy not was so charming a creature before; and, Arthur, late night." I late his a design that night are not late hour and skilled man mile had come to put him to death for having dared the fame of the large and skilled man maker. nineteen. The genii of the lamp will be at our she's fond of butterflies, and catches them in a still clinging to the roots—he put a small porbidding before we are very old, and you shall green gauze net, and has a very good collection— tion to his lips, —his face grew deadly pale. In the struggle Winnington fell over, and found | the gratitude of the nation towards those gener-"Down near the waterfall-not a hundred himself in front of the fairy boat. The Arab ous men, Mesers Grinnell, of New York, and sat down beside Ellen, and put his arm round Peabody, of London, who contributes so much y board and washing."

about our being here, and Ellen thanked me so

"A seat at my right hand, whenever I set for being good to her poor people. I felt quite sashamed."

"On whose land?—on the globe?" said Ar. her waist, and then he suddenly took the shape to sustain the enterprise.

tur, speaking with a parched mouth, and still of Arthur Hayning. The boat seemed to flutter a brif account of the expedition addressed gazing on the broom. Winnington tried to the Secretary of the Navy the Doctor has sum-In the year seventeen hundred and seventy three two young men took possession of the only habitable rooms of the old tumple down records the first of one of the western counties, then chaifly not be for miles upon miles of totally uncertainty consisted only of two wretched little bed charmebers and a parly of dimunitive size. A small building which leaned agaist the outer wall save with the said as a kitchen to the establishment; and the cook, an old woman of sixty years of age, retired to a severy night to a cottage about a nuarror of a men of two was not at that time a recognized to their crouds. In the young man's eyes were flashing with delight, with delight, with delight to swim to one side, but could not. On came they during the west on light; his voice trembled; he caught the cold she bed, but she is not seigned. The young man's eyes were flashing with delight, with delight to swim to one side, but could not. On came they during the boat, its glittering bows flashed born was to with the boat its met on the bod, thus the boat, its glittering bows flashed born of the weit on the bod, the bod, the bod, the bod, the bod, the bod, the light; his voice trembled; he caught the cold mot. On came dup the principal features of his explorations light; his voice trembled; he caught the cold bed bod bod wom not such that time a recognized of the friend fixed upon him, and blushed, so not of the light, having had been established as one of the bod, and the principal features of his explorations.

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From the New Orleans Sunday Delta. A Romance Apprepriately Ended.

A friend has sent us the following paragraph, ' parts of the world, if not of practical value to the With a request that we should reprint it, which navigating nations we cheerfully do, as we happen to know some-

he said, "on our way back to college-Lucy will supported in Ireland by "packed jurors, perjured | When in my own State, a few days since, I met sheriffs and partizan judges," it was distinctly the most significant proofs of popular interest in understood that they should deliberately commit Kane's exploits. Many were maxious to know

was the synonym of every virtue, should be writ- boldt, a prince in the science of grougraphy, has ten down a "felon," according to British law. Martin was accordingly put forward as the successor to Mitchel, and in due time got transportod "across the seas for the term of fourteen

should not go alone. He immediately started of their fellow-citizen who directed its movements, the Tribune newspaper, and wrote treason enough and have thanked him for the honor his career means a profound scorn and hatred for the aristocratic rulers of Great Britain and their so-call-

DR KANK'S ARCHIT FXPEDITION. Mr. BIGLER Mr Pr ident, I present resolutions of the legislature of Pennsylvania in reverence to the expedition of Dr. Kane in the Arctic regions; which I ask to have read. The Secretary read the resolutions, which recognize, on the part of Dr Kane's native State. the value of the services rendered by the expedition which he commanded and the gallant con-

"If he had opened his door," he said, "and been read be referred to the Committee on the

Mr. President, are of great value, as furnishing additional knowledge of the formation of the globe, and as tending to a confirmation of recognised theroies in geography. They will most the circles of the learned and scientific in all

As an evidence of the general interest the subject will evidently excite, it may be remarked, ing of the intersted parties: ject will evidently excite, it may be remarked, "Kevin Izod O'Doberty, the Irish Exile, was that, although but a few months have elapsed ditions of its ever having been more wealthy or hor, having visited him one vacation at his home with a from laugh, they are all about metallur- poor common thing, but I thought the way its married a few days since, to Miss Kelley, of Kil- since the return of Dr. Kane, and but a brief ditions of its ever having been more wealthy or more populous than it then was the more populous the first we prove the more populous the more populous the more populous the more populous th stately income of nearly ninety pounds a year trist with his own

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To should have known, without my telling, that who composed that singularly ill fated organization, then

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So I've read of people," he said, " seeing the firm and pleased the heart of the rector, when two young gentlemen from shollows of heautiful girls on window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak, impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak impalsion window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak impalsion window blinds, and laborer window blinds, and know you despise me, for I am a weak impalsion window blinds, and laborer window blinds with the farmer window bl Oxford hired the apartments I have described—

Oxford hired the apartments I have described hired hi "She would find you a rather troublesome be delegated to the post of honor and danger af- England, the highest authority on a question of Hawsleigh, and gave out that they were good leigh and beautiful, and if I saw her form thrown clear out of the convenience of study. Nor did by like a partrait on the curtain, and—"

correspondent," said Arthur, watching the distorers of the last particle of the broom as it candidates—men of fortune and talent—who chart as a now and regardly discovery, used outcomes of the last particle of the broom as it candidates—men of fortune and talent—who chart as a now and regardly fortune in geography, and did not mean what I said," said Arthur, in appearance of the last particle of the broom as it is markles un the chimney.—

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dislike you. I beg your pardon,—will you forgive me, Winnington?"

were willing to accept the title of "felon," in the leaped merrily in sparkles up the chimney.—
the hope of swakening the apathetic populace of ed by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by him "Kane s spen Polar sca," and have named the area of open water discovered by resolution. "Ay, if you killed me!" sobbed Winnington, and that I long for wealth taking hild of Arthur's scarcely extended hand. They looked, and saw a girl who came between taking hild of Arthur's scarcely extended hand. They were both men of family, but as him, as I learn, a personal compliment, in the mine. I shall have it soon. Tell her to be sure. Martin had been the school-fellow of Mitchel, shape of a gold medul. The French government, "Ay, if you killed me!" sobbed Winnington, than anything else-and that I long for wealth John Martin and Devin Reilly-had the first Arctic explorers. They have also in store for her shoulders, while she held a straw hat in her Warleigh, and would give her all I have in the of that I shall be of age in three days, then and owner, beloved and revered by also, ever magnanimous in its recognition of gewhat the wrotehed driblet my guardian new his tenantry, and a man of the mildest and most nius and courage, and generous in its patrous co shild like disposition, it was agreed that his of the arts and sciences. his congrutulated the wish should be granted, and that one whose name | Doctor on his triumph | The venerable Hum-

> expressed his delight with the success of the young American
> The legislature of Pennsylvania, Kane's native State, by the resolutions which I have just presented, have expressed their gratification with has conferred upon his native State, and commended his services to the favorable notice of Congress. The legislature of New York, by unanimous consent, have evinced their estimate of the expedition by presenting its leader with a gold medal. Complimentary resolutions have also been passed by the legislatures of Maryland and New Jorsey. The New York Geographical have already manifested special interest in the from Lady Franklin, in the shape of words of

true eloquence, thanking him for his beroic ef-forts in behalf of her lost husband A complete history of the discoveries. adven-