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And gazed with clouded epop. Flowly where the waves uid brat, He taken by perhaps the winding sheet Would soon o'er lim its foldings meet-That soon he was to di

He the aght of chaldhood a happy bours And knew that they were fied , He played once more amid the tlowers, e built again the airs towers, And sat within the shads bowers

With figures who now were dead He thought upon the distant land Which he had travelle ... to shid of where is that happy har Which started with me, hand in cand,

The C their isotyrints an the sand He take hit him fact the time had one If say have time sun .
Where was no wife which he had wed-Would she stant to be doing bed

* 141 0 plife and the need.
When the street word had run Where was the mother who had praved To seed to bless Her child , Who a ctued his secrows when afraid, And then in jo. with him had played, and called him back will a me had atpay a And rook are a him and smiled a

Where was the fitner whose kind hand Place over him on news.

Who presents my loss chard and own. W. . . . 111 . im lives, ing pravut Who worked him to his little came. And laved har to the last "

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And the order one and ground state The oil names we water.

I man hope, a wrfar hight There is a second to the manager all a consultation from star-

Choice Miscellang.

MARY RANKIN. A PHYSICIAN'S STORY Shift many years. On coming to the place to

the fine his family, and was so fortunate as to them as if both hel been dead sessatiosh a confrience which never described me . Soon she spoke again s measure goad to reach in as many years and Heliosenel her arm gently from his neck, man

od same and eminently attracerations his bottom of a given of and tool ugs, and so distinct in his matters from I to will be this equals I was report to this would be mug of the per has been to you. I have seen h was real and his give him affactor om gether given the way, and it is shining on us

from the further this daily liter Mits. S.

up to be in of the gour's to dewember to

rart that was ready always to spread glain se had brought the shadow over her. or una hir

amais take a famey to some udividual will was struggling on in the world igning the tale and making a to progress, and use all his influ ence termse tem up. He was never known, l beneve, to us his mency for this purpos . I may have been may the pride of theiring how much influence in had, more than any mais oung artis, was, ake very many of his ports

ns art but no tan at attracting the note of the world the was poor and ambitions, two qualithe same pers u Mr Rankin the urag d fam | -spoke f him in terms of praise to his fronts

bis house He might have known better. He might nov known that Ellen would treat him with the prights; scorn and continue; and mere than ali. e ought to have known that Mary wand pity and tove him. There are be attack run tog the er as the stream of wat r-hearts that tied made to to at side by side, and for each other. And alone such were the self Phone Fellows and Mary Ran-

kin and rivers and, the life story ver again The father decreased at the tree, and more him will not be new, and there are brighter days from the house. He was no do per read in to ahead. Y u must behave it, and let her see mane than he was in the human beart, or he would have known how us less that was Mary ter with the but her anxiety for you Every had never known, before she m . Parin, what i was to have the sympathy of another heart ! lean on , and when he was a ne and she met withing that the stern, cold to ke of her to be and sister - setern, and end on i permes as the that I can not bear to look her in the face, she is

anything, and the very first appointmenty showed was with Philip and became his wife All attempts at reconcility is were varied Took did not wek t rat But all her friends did, and influence was exerted upor form more son in liw. he finally succeeded in drawing away his ir in is to be por

fr in his support Miry's names emel forget on in her lather's house. At least it was to suff red to be mentioned there I have found it necessary to say so much, that | Doctor? Look bore-the reader may be pripared for the following And he showed me a miniature of his wife

for more than a year him at open into my office.

his words were choked in his throat

doing, But first, where is Mary?'
We are stopping at Mr. A.'s, where we ar rived last night. I have been in New York for courage, and especially before Mary a few mouths, doing little or nothing but fighting a desperate battle with destiny, and seeing her waste away by my side, till I fear she is dylike a child

We found a good friend in Doctor G-y, ing. who knows you, and he has sent us up here again + ... Oh, I only made a little bargain with him will come and see her, Doctor' "This very moment, Philip But, cheer up

It may not be so bad as you fear '

wilt can not be worse, at all events ' much altered, the change was not so great in her promise fails as in her hinshand She received me with one! at her al-fashioned smiles, which perhaps was a lit is more my constant cone ru for him that is litto saddened, and for some time she talked wearing away my health than any actual dis cheerfully and hopefully about herself. But it lease

as to her care of herself, promising to call every Mary day and see her ther egain. I was summoned in great haste, and take a terrible load off this poor heart. I do not found her just recovering from a sort of swoon. feel that I did wrong, but it is very bard to live sple of the held helding her hand, and watching but I want to know that he is reconciled to us, way, the merits of a large painting on one side each effort failing to fill his lungs. I saw at a board 7 to Coolies, and expect to take 200 more. with a look of the most utter despair every breath and does not have us "

tand then on him songs of the other world were sounding in my of them were harrily ashamed that they had time since, by the name of Fellows, who, I think, to ask most emphatically, 'Am I dying' that I have come back. You would miss me so support and countenance from Philip, and now no more impressed with his taste and skill than Her fueling was all aroused now. She loved and triends, and sent on board of our shin, and terrible dark they would be to you without me 'efforts in his behalf. Not a few called on him, rooms one day, a gentleman was sitting for his ependent upon each other for society at home her and take them to the —they were beings of the same spirit, and now pank, as we call it, and stay there one or two grave where your wife was sleeping. I am not duct, and expressed their regret. This did much which he discovered, almost instinctively, the she saw him about to be taken from her side, weeks, till the cultain thinks proper to take afron to die; but I want to live for your sake, to restore his selve and give him new leading traits of his mind, and then kept him so and her grief was with restraint Phi - ad she wound her slender, white arm courage; and his new cheerfulness did for Mary constantly engaged in conversation, that the man "I at once opened a vern, and as the blood around his neck, and drew him down till his what all the medicine in the world could not do forgot he was sitting for his portrait, and lost flowed in a large full stream, he seemed to be

and every word was uttered in the plainest but work, and one more fortune began to smale he aven, wet bound to earth, or rather to her hus, as if he regarded it only as a preference to scattering which Allen had put on, and which did excite his pity, which he saw through at once inquiry which Allen had put on, and which did

He continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the companies of the continued my warm friend through all the continued my warm friend through the continued my warm friend throu strangles of my early years, and it was perhaps you. I shad not die yet. I can not leave you to Will you not at least see I mann's owing to his influence that I gathered in waterstruggle on alone in this hard world. about me an amount of business, and that me the Book at me speak to me, Phil. It will make best families of the place, in a few menths, which me feel stronger to hear your voice?

Or a use I was warmly attached to him and to shand reage at looked in her face with a calm suite, which at the time of which I write consumite, and she smiled as she said, stated the two daughters, Eden and Mary "T'er, that is right. We shall be happy sisted a we daughters, Eden and Mary Ter, that sight We shall be happy a Shall I tell her this, Mr Rankin?"

In Mr Rankin, I am tree to say, tow ment, agree In a few days I shall be well and strong a confer the fight will leave him, and our convicting to like. He was ast rings not critically in soll again. We will walk out in John hick terms house, she shall have a home - ag , when we first loved each tios at mile ow him, that we had tow to note the first and a tinan we do now. God has among them. Among the me choose teconsider to see only yet. Phile dark and dreary as

woman we see threater was in some one, was, that the stong faith and hope of her fond striking contrast with his Every body I ved and heart say it, and never lost sight of it Many and many a time, as Philip told me to night, in t el hat and dreamest days of their sorrow, I righters. Ellen was like to that a - the same [For st. thus queered and strengthened his failak, flashing eye, the same creet form creeing, it may core, who saw it only with the eye of her b aring an edistant manners - while Mary is a faith, and yet encouraged by her promise, be-I ved all opel it might yet shine on them, or Her mild to cland calm blue eyes, a lightly on her, for he could have borne all his misery ways, all spoke of the kind lest formes of a country to the over-recurring reflection that he

It is a terrible thing to witness the contest of It always seemed to me a singular feature in a strong mind against adversity; to see care, and the character of the fatter, that is will be a functional watchfulness, and labor-hard. steady unicing labor, unrewarded by succonstitution a noble hearted man toiling and the new on the theree battle of life-now cast encourage libs a me faintest ray of light, rising her now up again to light on , to see and know that day

and night ire spent in the same unremitting and faction he took in such acts. I have already said viry confest; that the bidy is wasting away. for haggard and was with the strife of the mind in, had a large share of talent in the war thoughts consumstances. But such are the very men, when fit, e tide should turn in their favor. would be the admiration of the world. I have a great rest of for such men " After making such prescription as was no

sessity, and a lyising that she should kept quiet explored ten to see him, and stimulated too through the night, I beckoned Philip into the ubytem, and finally-it must have been in a next ro in, and told him I wanted to know all fit of absence found -very today'dy invited him that a many he had been absent. He told non-ol take of his struggles and poverty, and j how his heart would have failed him long ago if ich i line to en for Lis wife.

ny triends here has made me suspicious and proud, and I was determined to fight my battle

I have no doubt Mary speaks the truth She that you to have it; for there is nothing the matthing depends upon you. Trust in God, and

t charge of the polar ca - she tell read to be a patient and resigned. I have even thought stranger had his whole story of spierde, so that she might have a chance of hang rest red to what she was God bless her! She is to good for me, or for this world!"

blam men accusting their throats. But for

I can n hear to see her suffer. Do you remember ner as she was when we were married.

nairritice which I shall give mostly from my taken if that time. It was one of the most ex distribution of the pencil. It was Mary ing, when Mr Alon had been introduced, and quisit printings of his pencil. It was Mary jug, which had passed between them Philip had tool what had passed between them

he brushed away a tear that rose to his eye, and | gets well, for { believe you would value it most, | kin does not know him, or he would not treat | prayed for Philip—the heart-stricken and weary next to me." "Sit down my dear fellow I have always a "Then I'll take it now, for I consider it

long a time. Now tell me all about yourself, act went far to establish his confidence in my where you have been, and what you have been opinion, for he parted from me with a more ture in the character of those we love as he has cheerful face than I had seen him wear before " Good night, Philip Now keep up your "God bless you Doctor!" and his eye glisten-

ed with something like a tear "July 2 . What did you say to Philip last ing - and he covered his face this time and wept | night, Dector, that has made him so cheerful? Mary asked me as I entered her room this morn-

to try what the change may do for her You by which he has transferred part of his property will come and see her, Doctor ' in you to me ' in you to me '... I find in my journal the following cutry made in you to me. "She looked puzzled, and I showed her the

The consideration is that you are to get well. lying on the sofa, and I saw that, though very best to help me, for I am to give it back if my " He is a noble man, Doctor and I feel that

wise of Philip that she manifested the most anx. | "I have discovered that already, my dear acty, and I began to think before the visit was girl, and you must set your mind at rest on that ever, not be might in reality be the one who subject. I am glad he has come back here, for needed my services most. I made no prescrip he will find wirm friends, I know. We must then for her, and only gave some general advice make another effort to reconcile your father,

6. Oh Doet r' site exclaimed, and her eves day and so her

"Lectured — I have just returned from seeing filled with tears, sit it could be done, it would her usan I was summoned in great haste, and take a terrible head off this poor heart. I do not found her just recovering from a sort of swoon in which she had lain so long that they feared specified by an analysis of the late of the sockets, and take a terrible head off this poor heart. I do not here whole company was electrified by a sudden and whole company was electrified by a sudden and here was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. He could be was gasping for almost in viii. she was deal. Her husband was sitting on the for the less of the contents his wealth would bring; and a number of others were discussing, in their panting, like a horse that had been overdriven.

Philip's old fronds gathered around turn again, sembly, when he continued:

Ther was an awful stillness around them in I was nattle disposed to be angry, but swallow not desert him for a moment stort in my professina, I had been accidentally the dim velighted room, and we stood looking at ed my spec, and urged every consideration I could to in face tim; erclent and was astonish

nothing for her so long as she lives with that rapidly in the world with proper encouragement, on.

This qualificate in a deal like a very dom ray of some of you know him, gentlemen." hope, and ver a my consumable beautiers

and in the woods where we used as long as a live. But wen him-n ver god service, a less to train but almost instances sho lee dup to my tace, is if to ask what I thought

"Be patient, Mary," I replied to her look, stand trust in Gold Stick to Philip, at all · Have you seen him, Doebre?" he asked

"Yes," sail his wife, before I could reply: I wand be offers to rike my to k it I will leave I saw a cloud gathering in his brow, which.

however, vanished at once as he caught my eye, and taking her hand in his, he looked for a mo ment in her face before he said: "And had you not better accept it, Mary?" "And leave you-live without you, Phin?-

No-w should both die then, and now we are going to live and be happy " There is a world of the best and truest feeling

"July 15 Elien is to be married. This to paint his miniature. He desired Philip to her with it. The artist happened to be in one nouncing his errand, Mr. Rankin replied : of his best humors, and soon charmed the stranger with he- convergation and manner, for when but it will not have any more effect now than in such a mood, he effects all his powers to bring | then " Philip if he knew him Hes face was instantly ime beg of you to think better of it, Mr. Ranchilded. There was something in the way in which the question was asked, that at once | hate"

panion, who instantly ran up, and approaching selves to this little kind of trickery, to cheat Philip, said, with a kind, applicating voice and man like me into an act he has resolved not to manner:

"Why, this ought not to be, said he. Perhaps vou was rash and foolish But if I am to marry the other daughter-there, I have told you No about the Philip If it were not for n w, at species of a lany caution—but if I am to were in twith relentless kenna. Mr. Rankin's tof while her in the world, I would hardly mirry E and, there must be no discord in the family You have suffered enough; and if your at first h found it no easy matter, for Philip had you who have got one of the capital prizes in this white you describe her. I do not think but become a general favorite. But he perseverance grant he re why, man, you ought to be content any man would have be a tempted to do the same thing

". Come an i see her for yourself, said Philip. all his good hum or restored at the stranger's kind frankness; and putting on his hat, he led the way at once to his Bouse

if I happened to be there when they arrived.

hima so.

this day found in Ellen."

no progress was made toward softening the ob-duracy of his father-in-law. No direct attempts, old man. And then we sat down by the bedside indeed, were made, after my unsuccessful one, and prepared to keep our anxious vigits over for some considerable time, for all seemed to Mary, hardly hoping that her eye would ver stances might aid us.

the state things were in

about my acquaintance with Fellows," said he was sitting upright in his chair—his hands because no opportunity has seemed to be just clenching the arms as if they would crush the right for it. But the moment the proper one solid wood in their grasp-his face bloated and

onsequences.

She improved rapidly in strength, and soon be all the restraint and stiffness one involuntarily relieved, and in a few moments the most alarm-

. Rankin? most touching touck of the true and carnest affect on the father, and told hom all had. I was astonished at the inimitable coolness ed the utmost quiet, and that he should tot be introduced coming and taking them away. We disturbed or agitated in any way. I have one Cookey who has run away from five She somed separated only by a breath from here on account of Mary's health. He succeed question. Rankin looked him in the face with a ling to be in again about nine o'clock to ason, set bound to earth, or rather to her bus. at this as it he regarded it only as a prefense to scarching glance, but met only the calm look of

> "No," was his only reply. "You ought to know him-though it is often lawyer was asking his questions, which he are ed at his firm and unwavering determination to the fate of such men to live and die unknown - swered by signs I of course urged them to dethe fate of such men to live and die unknown — swered by signs. I of course urged them to descent to bound the ship, and we have to keep senting place ought to be proud of him, though it sist, and assured Mr. Rankin that he now speed try. We have twenty men armed on sentry, affords too mean a field for his nowers. If he is very fair chance to recover, and that the agents. had lived in ancient Greece he would have been "I will not," he replied; " and I will do honored by the whole nation. He would rise shook his head and motioned to the langer to go and have his mark when he dies. You must

The whole company was fairly and skillfully he asked cornered and driven into a candid acknowedgement of the merits of the young artist, in the very presence of his bitterest enemy. But Rankin and his daughter were cold and impassible, and took their leave directly after supper. The next day Allen received a note from Mr Ranwould make it desirable that his engagement with his daughter should be recalled He evidently saw that Philip was regaining his former position among his friends, and that his own in of this, his pride was determined not to give names were read, the lawyer continued.

way, and he was fortifying himself to withstand all interference. And thus mouths passed on-mouths of hard study and toil, but cheered and encouraged by success, and the warm attachment of friends, and the smiles of his angelic wife, so that Philip was himself again, when I was summoned one evening to see Mary. She had taken a severe cold, and had some fever. Philip was alarmed | dead ." -as he always was at the slightest illness of his wife-but I soon quieted his fears, and made my prescriptions without any apprehension of danger. Two hours later I found her in a raving delirium All that night I sat by her side, and for days after we watched her with the intensest

tiwn, in laim at given up to despair, and now, in the hear; of that girl—or woman, I must call anxiety, till life seemed on the verge of death.— Hope there reemed none It was at this juncture that our good minister seems is still a secret among her friends, but has proposed that her father should be informed of transpired in crather urious way. A gentleman | her state, and volunteered to see him. The in-called to day at Philips rooms, and wished him | terview was one which for a long time threw a cloud over the heart of the worthy old man, who say nothing about it, as he intended it for a lady had been for nearly half a century the universal he was about to marry, and wished to surprise | lp esteemed minister of the parish. Upon an "The same thing has been tried before. Sir

lout and keep up the full expression of his sit- has not known any of us for days. The Doctor gentleman referred to Mr. Raukin, and assed (says he cannot give us the slightest hope. Let

kin, and not let the cold grave close over your House, in Philadelphia, on account of the capt chy, to tell the truth, my desertion by all aroused his suspicious that the stranger was some in "My dear Sir," said Mr. Rankin, looking way connected with Mr. Rankin; and he laid coldly and unmoved in the face of the minister down his pencil and said he should do no more and evidently not believing him, "I presume sue will get well. But it does not look well for such men as you and Dr P to be lending yourcommit. But did I believe that she was as sick as you say she is, it would not alter my determi-"If you are a triend of Mr Rankin, replied nation, which has grown stronger for years. Philip, coldiy, 'you have certainly made a very shall make my will to-morrow, Sir, and she shall not have a shilling of my property. I was never I try. Doctor, but my heart accuses me so much fir making her the sharer of my hard fate. h s misfortunes and neglect, he was not proof that I can not have to hack here to hack here to hack here. she nor her husband shall ever inherit a cent from me. No, Sir-not another word on this subject. I shall make my will to morrow, and do as I

have said. " May God forgive you!" said the good man. It apparently made little difference in the case of Mary what course her futher chose to pursue : for we looked upon her every hour as dying The attendants moved noiselessly about the room, and we scarcely breathed aloud, for it seemed as if a rude breath might break the slender tie that bound her to us. I remember well the night when, after days had passed in the wild and furious delirium of her fever, that we saw it gradually subside, and she slept .-Philip asked me if she was dying, and I could "Just like you, dear Puil, said Mary, laugh- not answer him. I saw the moisture gathering on her lip sad on her forehead, and her pulse was winding threadlike and quiet under my finthis morning, I was stopped by a voice exiling she often assumed—her elbow resting on the arm "We have thus tound a new, and, I hope, gers, and her breath came slowly while the crim-I ment more pied of my name. It was my young friend, Philip Fel- of her thair, and her hand supporting her head, powerful ally, in this man. He seems one of son flush that had covered her face gave place lows, a young artist who had married Mary Rin- with her fingers partly hidden by the smooth the most generous hearted men I ever met; and to a deadly paleness, and all seemed to bear the resiers in the France kin, three years ago, and whom I had not seen and glossy hair under which they lay, and her when we can tasked over the whole history of air of speedy dissolution. Yet it might be a thoughtful eye just elevated enough to look into our young friends, he entered warmly into all change for the better. It was just as we were "I was shocked at his appearance, and took yours with an expression of unutterable foul-jour plans in himging about a reunion. We watching her that the minister returned from ness; for she was looking at her husband when left the house together, and whom we parted he his fruitless errand. He saw in our faces the Park Row, Erre, Pa. All work and and work a line of the policy of the po fears that were agitating our hearts; and only Dandies and fashionable ladies, who serew up Argus.

"It must be done, Doctor They are us no-saying, "Let us pray," he knelt and poured their waists to resemble a wasp, want common their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists to resemble a wasp, want common and their waists and

husband-and his words breathed calmness and "I shook my head, for I must confess I am | consolation into all our breasts. He prayed for tew minutes to spare with you, you know, and mine; and I put it into my pocket.

cspecially now, after not having seen you in so

He did not oppose it; and I saw that this little
long a time. Now tell me all about vonraelf

act wort for to metablish his confidence in my

To include them. Allen left me with his face very thought
the might be forgiven, though he himmemory of his child when the grave had closed As the summer advanced Mary's health was over her in its cold gloom and darkness; and entirely restored. Her husband, encouraged by though to her car the long wished for sound of the return of old friends and patrons, but espe- his forgiveness might not reach, yet that he cially by the unremitting friendship and encour- might not die before his heart should be melted. agement of Allen, became himself again. But And we all said "Amen!" for the soul of every

the next morning: " How strange the mutations of life! How Allen was one day walking with Ellen, when they suddenly encountered Mary. Allen bowed mysterious the ways of God I was called from the suddenly encountered Mary. The consideration is that you are to get well, they suddenly encountered Mary. Allen bowed mysterious the ways of God I was called it of the grown at once to Mr. A's Mary was which I assured him of Now, you must do your with a cordial smile as they met, but his companie her, or change a feature as they passed. The next day he called at my servant said that Miss Ellen begged that I would office and mentioned the circumstance, and exposed his surprise at it. It showed him how firm Day was just breaking as I reached the house was the determinatoin of the Rankins to disown All was confusion and disorder, and every face Mary, and he did not seem to feel at all easy at showed that something terrible had happened. I hastened to the bedroom of Mr Rankin, and "I have never yet said any thing to them as I entered I met a most agonizing sight. He occurs, I shall improve it, whatever may be the purple, and the large veins distented all over it

as if they would burst-his eyes wild and almost of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was lab ring under a severe at 1 suppose, if (10) preserves our lives, we will arwith a rock of the most utter despair every breath and does not have us should be used as severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and made glance that he was in ring under a severe at the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and the solution of the room, when Allen joined them, and the solution of the room, and the solution of the room is a solution of the room of the room is a solution of the room i entered the room, and never left me for an in 1 thought I was dying, she said, and the and took a deep interest in him. I believe many But I met a young artist in your place, some staut. He could not speak, but his look seemed

-wouldn't you. And those dreary nights-how, exhibited a disposition to atone for it, by extra with his great intelligence. While I was at his her father. They had for years been mutually

of the restriction neers one improved rapidly in strength, and stiffle restraint and stiffles one involuntarity reflected and in a low influence in material materials one improved rapidly of the calling the boys of the way weeping bitterly while she was cally came unaffectedly cheerful. Philip resume this assumes at such a time. Do you know him, Mr ing symptoms has passed away. Having made by name, and they have to keep the boat away. It was nearly ten when I returned, and i able to speak so as to be understood, and the

wish to give all your property to this daughter?

" Mr. Rankin nodded an amrmative. " 'And you give nothing to the other?" " He shook his beat " · But Mr Rankin-"The old man interrupted him with a look I then attempted to spak but he can me short kin, saying that circumstances had occurred which in the same way. I and not wish to agitate him

heart while the lawyer wrote the wait

convulsive grasp-gasped a f-w minutes rapitly. I

By some strange mistake the lawyer had in and r cruits am ng the half civilized Buccane serted the wrong name in the wall and hence the the excitement which caused the sudden event.

The hist bindusters were Frenchmen, pos-Mary was now equal heir with her sested to the

immense property of her father As soon is deceney would point I bit the of the in banco Legrand, from Dieppe, assembled house and hastened to the side of Mary To nity chosen and determined followers, and somehit my gratification I found her just an ising from ... ! "tune in a time, the name of which was the sleep of hours, and she was evidently octor haver above. Not far from Spain, they spied a She continued from this time stoney to me wer, was how with and separated itself from the but weeks had passed to for way and tyrop to Speniso the to They approached her as if they to communicate to her the me lig need there were coming to sed helder fruits. Legrand and

father's death son, of St. Louis, commenced an autortunate casreer of ratiroad travel tast sutumer, at the left of the Gasconade disaster, at which i me he near ly lost his life. Scarcely had he recovered from prises during the following forty years. the injuries then received, when he again harrowly escaped death, from an accident which it issemble in their hiding places in the islands occurred to the train while be was a ming has. He was laid up for some months at the tribal t ries received. As soon as sufficiently releven d, though a small vessel armed with cannon, with he took passage for Pitt-burg's Some gentlemen who intended to go in the ame diffictions purposely delayed their departure, in order to avoid participating in his apprecional in st retunes. But as it singularly occurred, Mr. Wat. ing in needs and impossible of access by their son's train met with an accident after proceeding pursuers. They often laid waste the coast for a a few miles, slight indeed, but sufficient to detain the train for several hours; and before arrive quentry into the interior for a distance of ing at Harrisburg, a second accident occurred, miles with a detention of 24 hours. In the meantime rich towns of Chagres, Mccaizabo, Vera Cres, the cautious gentlemen before allused to, pursuing their journey, overtook Mr W , and un willingly got on the same train, for l'itt-buigh Before reaching its destination, however, the far jet their number, called Olonais, came to the tal train was thrown entirely from the track by very gates of Havana with 20 men. When he the breaking of a wheel. The passengers alighted, and, greatly to their consternation, found that Mr W was on board. Thereupon the whole company became greatly exasperated, and respectfully informed the conductor that it would war, ben a led the soldiers with his own hand, e utterly impossible to proceed in his company. Our informant states that Mr. W. has succeeded to the Governor in reaching Pittsburg, and is recovering from his contusions, at the Monongahela House Mr W declares that once more at home he will remain with them, in this manner filling up the vacanthere. - N Y. Jour Com

cently arrived in Savannah, committed suicide due one greater number of sailors to join their last Wednesday. He left the following note .--"I am tired of life. I am here as a stranger -Could not find any employment, and my money was all gone, and so I resolved to commit saicide I fought in Europe against despetieur. lost everything I possessed. No buller could find rifles. One of the subscribers was named Kall me in the battles, and here in a Republican um Mr Beecher said, "that's a significant country I am obliged to show mrself.'

men want prudent and sweet tempered wives. able ladies, who serew up Argus.

From the Journal of Commerce. The White Slave Trade.

A horrible system of stealing men and women from their houses in China, and conveying them. to the West Indees P ru, &c., has grown up of late, in hen I the African slave trade; and as might be expected, like the old slave trade, it is carried on chiefly by English and American vessels—the latter hailing in all cases, so far as we are aware, from the non-slave States, and a large portion of them from New England and New York Very likely some these same men are engaged in this nefarious business, who are load in denouncing the Southern man for not turning a large part of his family out of doors, or sending

them to the snows of Canada. The following extract of a letter which has been handed us for publication, shows how the materials of the modern slave trade—the Chinese Coolies are obtained To fill out the horrors of the middle passage - which is often fatal to large numbers, and then to see the poor wretches get-ting our grano at the Chincha Islands, soon destroys the remainder. We are credibly informed that a person who lay some days near these islands, saw eleven (we think it was) of the poer creatures jump into the sea, preferring death by drowning, to the slow torture to which their

employment subjected them If a white man were as good as a negro in the sumation of the noisy pretended philanthropists of this div-or rather if their humanity was not a sham -- they would utter some voice of remonstrance against the abominable system to which we have alluded, and which is carried on, in part by their own neighbors and from their own

ports. Extract of a letter dated-

Sworow, (China) Dec 10th, 1855. We have new bent our sails, and expect to sail for Cil'ao in a few days. We have now on rive in about 75 days. I will try to explain what are early consists of, viz., men, Chinamen of course, who are called Chinamen Coolies .-As you have been to Russia, you had a sample the same a serfs, or as our Southern negroes; many other ships of our country as well as Engthem on beard our ship. They are bought for hite nor twenty . Hars per man, and when the captain is ready to go on board the junk the mate sings out ' Lay aft here," calling the boys such prescriptions as were necessary, and enjoin I from the pank, for tear of some of the Coolies different ships. The kidnappers bring out the the the sime as at the slave market at was surprised to find a lawyer by his side pre- Mobile, for inspection. They are then made to paring to write his wall. Mr. Ramain was not gotterough several exercises, jumping, kicking, Ac, and then inspected by the doctor. After this they are given new crothes, and are then affords too mean a field for his powers. If he a very fair chance to recover, and that the agree with and day. The Coolies have several times three Coolies who made it known, they would have taken the ship. We have plenty of amune non board, and three guns which are lashed so as to bear on the slaves if they should rise .-A strip to k some from bors, and sold them for 8250 each This ship expects to stay here about IW - VOITS

Origin of Filibusters. I was is the end of the 17th and beginning of the in hiermany, before the English nery had by persisting, and turned away with a heavy equilibrium consider supremacy over to fleets of heart while the lawyer wrote the wal. With a the other monature powers of Europe, the sees he had huished the paper which required but few were not so I by gings of pirates, who treated words, Mr. Rankin by a sign indicated his wish the negs of all nations with contempt. In confluence could no longer hinder it But, in spite to have it read. After the usual t rmal precimity quare of the fall of the naval power of Spain. canes of adventurers were formed, particularly " I give and bequeath to my daughter. Ma in the shir sof the Atlantic, who at first were ler, to i and even supported by the powers hos-"Mr Rankin started as if he would spring the to Sprin, are wirds turned their arms against from his seat-his face became my ase's purpose their protectors, and pundered indiscriminately as if the blood was really to break through every the vesses of very unitry unfortunate enough pore-he clutched the arms of the chair with a treat whether it reach. They were called see a martia or principal place of concealand with a strong effort i r breath-and was ment was in the bay and inlet abounding coast of See D many where they obtained assistance

a nduct defacts to rrune or the gallows. One his stand board a her, entered the cabin of the eart in, who was playing cards, put a pistol to AN UNFORTUNATE TRAVELLER -A Mr. Wate, have an icres I him and his crew to surrender, and then returned with his booty to Dieppe. This adventure, says a cotemporary writer, was other first of a series of the most incredible enter

Preuen, Dutch and English Filibusters, used San Deming and St. Kitts, and chose from the roumber a chief for each expedition. When th v had gath red a great amount of booty, they which they captured ships by hundreds. It was hard to escape them, and still harder to purme them. They resembled ravens pouncing upon their prey from all quarters, and then disappear adistance of and unites, and have ventured fre-

In this way they everran and plundered the Panama, Porto Rico, Campeachy, the island St Catharine, and the suburbs of Carthagens. Out and his e mpon, one had retired to their ship, the Governor descritched a vessel of war, with solhers find a hangman on board, to pursue them. O. n.is took to session of the Spanish man-ofand sent the haugman back with his compliments

Whenever they captured a ship, they generally forced a portion of the crew to take service along cies in their rank, made by the enemies bullets. In most cases, however, compulsion was not needed; the aiventurous life, and the prospect John F Dembriski, a Pole, who had re- of rich beety, proving sufficient attraction to inbury of their own accord .- Jour. of Com.

The Reverend Rifleman, Henry Ward Beecher, preached in New Haven one day last week, and took up collection of twenty seven name in connection with a Sharp's rifle." you so Mr Beecher? Yet the Scriptures say, WANTED.—Girls want good husbands, young thority—Beecher or the Bible !- Springfield

gedian, died at his residence in Philadelphia