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Select Poetry.

THE LADY-BIRD AND THE ANT.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY The Lady-bird sat in the roses heart, And smiled with pride and scorn, As she saw a plain-dressed Ant go by With a heavy grain of corn. So she drew the partning of demank round And adjusted her silken rest,

Making her giam of a drop of daw Then she laugh'd so loud that the Aut look d up And seeing her haughty face, Took no more notice, but travell door

But a sudden blast of Autumn came And rudely swept the ground, And down the rose with the lady hird bent And scattered its leaves around

For she knew not where to go, And hearne November's early blast Her wings were chilled and her met were col-And she wish'd for the Ant's warm cell-And what she did in the wintry storm I am sure I cannot tell.

Nor mind the sneer of pride; And I though, as I sat at the ciose of da-Eating my bread and milk. It was wiser to work and improve my time

Than to be idle, and dress in silk

"Visitors!" exclaimed Kate Bennet impaiently, as she laid aside the book she had been reading, and in which she had been deeply interested, and took the cards which the servant

Was there magic in that simple bit of paste board, inscribed only with two words, Richard her Warren!" It would almost seem so, so instantaneous did her countenance change. The frown that disfigured her beautifubut another thought her eyes specially individual berself by a of the book affor, that her toilet was un v

As she cutered the drawing room, and greeted her guest with all that grace and elegance of manner for which she was distinguished. Emily Archer surveyed her with one rapid, critical glance; but dress, as well as manner was fault. Confess, dearest, that you owe him a debt of for nothing puppy, that's what you are," and

cu's face she read undisguised admiration of the

their claims to admiration were so equally bal-

gant, handsome, and wealthy a gentleman was sofa: an event—all the fashionable world was in a fluttor, and the rivals saw at once that the imporof bellaship, though their tactics were entirely my children are beggars."

different. barming.

and in the midst of some wickedly witty remarks of Emily on a would be fashionable lady, a loud

teach you manners; I'll make you laugh on t'other side of your mouth!"

The door was flung open, and in walked a tall. athletic young man, whose really fine form was a gentler disguised in an ill-fitting suit of evidently domes-entered approaching Kate he flung his arms around her. and gave her a loud smack on the check.

from his embrace.

Don't yer know yer cousin Ben? Ye see, I don't At the commencement of this speech Catharine had alternately finshed and paled, for she was deeply mortified that Richard Warren and his friend's hand, while his eyes filled with an Emily Archer should have been the witness of unwonted moisture.

"How can we ever tlank you though, dearest

She caught a triumphant glance from Emily.

Sion with Mr. Adams and was proceeding to draw a bumpkin like myself about her; and when I him out most Indicrously, when Kate came to knew more of the world, and understood the var-

acting as his cicerone "

subjects with which he was familiar, and shortly temperaments. Good bye, now," he added as after he, with Miss Archer, took leave. Kate Warren disappeared, kissing the tears from Kate's could have cried with vexation, as she thought cheek, "and be assured that Ben Adam, the milof the sarcastic and ludicrous description of the lionaire, has never forgotten and will try to rescene, which Emily would delight in giving, but pay your kindness to your poor and awkward she controlled herself. She was a kind hearted cousin' girl, and could not forget the visits she had paid her dear uncle and aunt Adams, or Ben's untir-little I dreamed, long ago, that twice in my life-ing efforts to make her happy when at his fath. I should owe my highest happiness to the trifer's house She resolved to repay him now, and her graciousness of manner quite fascinated poor Ben. Ben, as she made all sorts of inquiries about the

No sooner had Richard Warren, with Miss Archer, left the house, than she began, with all her powers of sarcasm, as Kate had foreseen, to ridicule the scene they witnessed, Mr. Warren smiled but seemed absent.

"I had no idea that the Bennett's had such that the fastidious Richard Warren would con- when a lot of hungry and blood-thirfty Hungari-

"Notwithstanding all Kate Bennett's elegance "Yes," returned Warren, hardly knowing

what he said, and feeling that she had gained one point, Emily walked on, in the best possible spirits, internally triumphing over the discomfiture of her rival.

That evening at the opera, who would be at taste, and evidently much interested in the performance, while Miss Bennett listened with polite open acknowledgement of her relation quite blunted the point of Emily's satires. Mr. Bennett assisted the youth to a situation, and very speedily his rusticity wore off He had both good looks and good sense, under his cousin's judicious training he very soon did her no discredit, even among the crowd of fine gentlemen

ity of Kate's strategy, and she had triumphed in the event which she had hoped would humilate

proved that you were something better than a gratitude also—that you are as happy as I am."

Kate smiled one of her most bewitching smiles.

The gentleman was still wondering at Kate smiled one of her most bewitching smiles.

meeting of these two ladies, would have dream. downcast eyes and blushing checks to the assur-ed that, under all their outward friendliness, each cause of her lover that a secution of his should ed that, under all their outward friendliness, each ance of her lover that adjuception of his should window. It is now you arrested the moment included that, under all their outward friendliness, each ance of her lover that adjuception of his should window. It is now you arrested the moment included that, under all their outward friendliness, each ance of her lover that adjuception of his should window. It is now you arrested the moment included that the soler matrix and the soler matrix and the soler matrix. What hands what do you mean? you talk the soler matrix and the soler matrix and the soler matrix and the soler matrix. their claims to admiration were so equilly but. Mrs. Warren, one would hardly have recognized sane, was the response of the bewildered genthe dushing belle, Kate Bennett

Blest swith wealth, a cheerful home, a fond husband, and lovely shildren, she had led a hapliguity, elegant figure and exquisite taste, at py life, and time had but increased the attachfirst sight threw her rival in the shade, Emily's ment of the wedded pair But cloudless as her piquant style, and sprightly conversation were life had been, a storm was gathering. Her husby many preferred to Kate's statuesque beauty band, always cheerful, grew moody, restless and It was impossible to decide which was the love unhappy. She tried in vain to discover the liest, each had her adherents and admirers, but cause of his gloom, but he only made evasive as they were equally numerous, it seemed pro replies to her inquiries, and she could only guess cars stop," put in the gentleman with honest inbable that the season would draw to a close with at his troubles; that they were connected with dignation out the all important decision of the question which his business, she imagined. Her surmises were

from Europe. The arrival of so undeniably ele one day, and exclaimed, flinging himself on a

gled for weeks past; it is aseless to attempt it tant epoch had arrived She whose claim he longer To-day I shall be known as bankruptadvocated, whom he favored with his admiration penniless, and worse than panniless. In trying would at once stand upon the precarious pinnicle to double my fortune I have lost all. You and

Why should loss of wealth trouble you, dear Emily brought to bear upon him the batteries Richard?" said his wife jenderly, approaching of her sprightly wit, while Kate adroitly laid the mine of apparent queenly indifference. As yet, trifling misfortune. While we are spared to each though it was evident that Richard admired both, other, blest with health aid good children, why

"Ah, to be dishonored Kate," he said; "fear to look men in the face, because I am a bankrupt -unable to pay my debts Kate, the very idea The last new novel and the opera had been dis. of this drives me nearly mad. To avoid this, cussed, as well as some of their mutual friends, what have I not done? I have passed sleepless nights and anxious days, but all in vain.'

With fond caresses and soothing words, his Just then a servant entered, saying that a gen-

"I will see nobody."
"But you will," replied a cheerful voice, and gentleman who closel followed the servant

tic manufacture, and who steed for a moment awkwardly looking around him; then, hastily are introubleand did not apply to me. That was

She withdrew herself quickly and haughtily, turned Warren. "I su weary of borrowing of thracite. Something told the child that death one friend to repay the other, day after day.

to your office to see you, as you were not there, like farmin' no how you can fix it, so I quit that and come to the city. Jim Simpson was down to our place, and he's doin fust rate here. He check; fill it up yourself, and it shall be duly said twas dreadful hard to get a start in the honored. Repay at your own convenience. No city; but guess I sin't a goin' to slump through, thanks, it is only a loss. I know your busi-where he gets ahead. I'll resk it any how." ness well, and that in a little time, with perhaps a little assistance, all will be right again."

"Tut, tut, Kate; I am only discusrging a she turned to the new comer—

"You must excuse me, Cousin Ben," she said,
"that I had forgotten you. A few years make came here, a raw, ignorant, awkward, country a change, and I can hardly retage in your coun-tenance a feature that reminds the of the lad who me cordialty by the hand, influenced your father went autting with me in the dear old woods of to assist me, and more than all, by unvarying turning to ber, "to present you to my cousin, sements in your society, kept me out of the many Mr. Adams.—Mr. Warren, Mr. Adams," and temptotions that beset a lonely inexperienced with perfect composure she sawhis awkward bow lad, such as without you should have been. I thanked you for it then, even when I did not ap-Rmily Archer at once commenced a conversa. preciate the sarrifice it was in a fine lady to have heaven, bending over the box of violety.

a few days, when I shall have the pleasure of you placed me under long ago. Be off with you Dick, and hereafter rely on me in all cases like Mr Warren like a well-bred gontleman as he the present. Don't get discouraged too easily—was, addressed some remarks to Mr. Adams on business men of all others, should have elastic

"I am richly repaid," she muttered. " How ling acts of kindness towards my good commin

A Most Laughable Incident.

A most laughable story is told by an English correspondent of the New York Times, of what occurred a short time since on one of the railways running out of London. We thought we were once witnesses and participants of a droll vulgar relations, continued Emily, well knowing adventure on one of the New York railroads, sider this a serious objection to the woman of his an leeches getting from a jar in which they were confined, spread themselves promiseuously over the lower limbs of the passengers, and commenc-"Notwithstanding all Kate Bennett's etegance there is a certain something about the family tion of all; but the English story is far more ludicrous, and we intend spinning it out a little in our own way.

It seems that in a four passenger car on the London railroad there were two travellers on the occasion in question One was a civil, quiet, modest, well behaved gentleman, the other who forty," who was also of modest mien and conduct. The train had hardly commenced moving

"Dare what?" said the gentleman in aston shment.

"Insult me in that manner," continued the lady, still swelling with indignation. "I am not aware that I have insulted you in any way, form or munner," retorted the gentle. man, innocence and inquiry depicted in every lincament of his countenance.

"Well, don't touch me again," continued the ady; "if you'do, I'll call the guard." The gentleman sat marvelous, but silent, won dering what strange conceit had got into his fellow traveller's head, when suddenly she sprang up a second time, and in a fresh burst of indignaion, broke out with:

"But my dear magam, week got into your head? What do you mean?"

"I mean I will not be insulted. You mistake my character, sir, if you think I'll put up with such impudence. You are an impudent, good

conduct of the lady, totall that he had given her the least cause of offence, when suddenly she started up a third time with the ejaculation—

hands to yourself. If my hus-band were here, he would pitch you out of the window. I'll have you arrested the moment the

"Let go my legs!" broke from the lady, jumping up again, and this time in a perfect frenzy of

touch them You're crazy as Bedlam : you're a candidate for the first lunatic asylum, on the road, and I'll have you arrested the moment the

"I'll have you arrested for taking impudent liberties with me," responded the lady, an equal amount of virtuous excitement manifest in her countenance.

In five minutes more the train stopped, there was a violent letting down of windows in the car occupied by the two enraged passengers, and a loud duet of cries or shouts of "conduc-"guard," "anybody! this way," followed tor,'

"What's the matter?" inquired the anxious conductor, as he polked his head into the car in

the way from London, the impudent scamp," retorted the lady, glaring furiously in his face.

A quiet smile came over the face of the conductor, as he remarked that he thought he could explain the matter at issue. And reaching his hand under the lady's seat, he drew out a live goose which he had placed there a few momenta before the train started, not supposing that the voice was heard in the hall. It came nearer the wife tried to comfort him; but, also, he paid car would be occupied. The legs of the aquatic animal had been tied all the while, but he had been amusing himself by pecking away at the lower limbs of the lady. We think that this may be well called a new phase, if not a settler, of the vexed "goose question."

THE DYING BOY AND THE VIOLETS .- A ot right." with the flush of fever, and the unnatural light of his eye flashed in the dimness of the coming one friend to repay the other, day after day.

Even that has failed me it last, and I have come was busy with its heart. It might have been an to hide myself from the gying gase of those who singel, for angels gather in bands around the des-

pined couch of poverty.

Whother," he whispered, and a pale bent mo-Look! look!"

ed the tiny box of violets, and the blood rushed and all the young efficers of the army from the to her face as she beheld one little bud drooping, neighboring fort. but just beginning to unfold. She carried it to the child, almost an infant, and a sweet smile lighted up his innocent features. "Put it down, mother, where I can look at it

With a mild seb the poor widow placed it upon his pillow, and watched his glassy eyes eager-

antil I die."

as they watched the flower. Hours passed—the brow grew whiter, the fingers that she clasped were now clammy, the round lips that had so often called her mother were purple, feding into a bluish white, and tremulous as though the fail.

the lost bets. And never did a seconger contrast | one thing nor the other. Its is trempenant and ing voice struggled for utterance. She placed present itself than that which stood revealed in uncertain: you cannot trust him: he'll kick his present itself than that which stood revealed in uncertain: you cannot trust him: he'll kick his present itself than that which stood revealed in uncertain: you cannot trust him: he'll kick his her ear closer to his little face, and heard him the couple-just mentioned. He was a man of best friend for a controversy. Whoa! makes distinctly: "Good bye, mother—take good care of

gers were nervously stitching on the lil-paid for garment, that mother could see a vision of her A gentleman of Worcester, named Sted-

From the Sunday Times THE DESPERADO'S LAST LAUGH. BY CHARLES SUMMERPIELD

of the species, bravery commands the key which opens the door to the temple of fame, and with its fierce hand, writes the passport to universal popularity Prowess is the master-word of all history, and has the force of a magical incantation to move the mind or inflame the feelings of both old and young. It is the envy of the one sex and the admiration of the other. It inspires

Some philosophers endeavor to degrade this glorious attribute by the contemptuous epithet of "mere brute bravery," as if the unreflecting ferocity of the wild beast could be compared with the conscious courage of intelligent man. The lion and the tiger, in their most bloody battles have at most but a dim percention of the fatal have at most but a dim perception of the fatal consequences to result from their encounters, and therefore their fury flows from animal impulse, therefore their fury flows from animal impulse, steps forward, he turus histingers playfully into the forward, he turus histingers playfully into the forward. without fear only because without the sense of the shower of raven ringlets, and, addressing the individual peril. But what we admire in the beautiful Juana in tender tones he said-"Presy rational hero is the bravery of a soul acquainted with all the danger, and yet defiant of death, home with me to Brown with tho' marshalled face to face with that almighty the mistress of a fless for in this case the prowess must be in a better than following such as the prowess must be in a better than the prowess must be the prowess must be in a better than the prowess must be the prowess must be the prowess must be t great degree mental and voluntary, rather than best as the wretch best physical—a pure manifestation of the will far more than than the effect of organization.

Nevertheless, there are strange mysterics and Nevertheless, there are strange mysterics and caprices connected with the subject, as dies are many varieties of human courage

The most remarkable peculiarity and inconsise.

Brewton "Strain and will not meet a Mexican gambler and helf-negry to that, on equal Mexican braves of the Rio Grande, who evince the utmost fear at the sight of pistols, especially revolvers, but shrink not from the most terrible ferrely "No gentlemn would advis abat with Bowie knives; indeed, vided they can have the choice of these their faworite weapons. As it may naturally be suppos-

co He followed the profession of a gambler, and therefore wandered from the mouth of the river to Laredo; and in every neighborhood might be seen the graves of his victims, until his name became a terror to the whole frontier.

It may seem strange to persons unfamilia with the country, that he was not doemed to legal punishment for his deeds; but the singular act admits of casy explanation. For two or three years after the war, the courts were not organized; and, besides, he perpetrated all his various homicides in fair fight, and according to the forms recognized by the code of honor; and, moreover, when prosecutions at last assailed him he obtained security in the character of the ju-

It must not be imagined, however, that hi romantic and revolting His wife Juana, one of

ness, and the slightest attentions to his bewitching siren aroused his murderous wrath and vengeance; and he never failed to throw the

trict Court was inaugurated in the town of Laredo, and a grand fandango was given on the first man knelt beside him, "is there one blown now? ed the air so luminous as to require no lamps

> like fairies, in the moonlight, and every face surplice and mitre! Whon, sir, whon!" and so seemed radiant with smiles of love and happi- he went on through the various demonstrations. ness. But all did not enjoy themselves thus innocently. Near one corner of the old stone church, which occupied the centre of the square, gathered a large circle of both sexes around that

with glistering fewels, while the niver kandle of used his jaw as a weapon of war tigs

terable love And this look of the constituted the magic of her powerfinable and resistless charm which enchaised

gazer's heart, and fettered every thought to the footstool of the mighty suchantress. Several officers wearing, the uniform of the Inited States, and a young attorney, esteemed the most handsome man in Texas, one Eibert Wallace, approached the Mounte table, and uttered simultaneously exclamations of surprise when they belield the lovely vision presiding as

dealer at the game. " How beautiful !" cried Captain Brewton. "Sho is an angel" added Lieutenant Tucker.
The black whickers of the jealous bushand curled with ire, like those of an infuriate tigar; and such a terrible gleam shot from his dark, diabolical eyes, that a dozen of the spectators grew pale with fright, and several retreated from the virele in anticipation of an immediate explosion. one, come, leave that ugly be grosser, and go

perate, proved very brief, for the attorney action of powerless as an infant in the Herculean hands of Palacios. The focs were soon separated, yet far from being satisfied. The lawyer considered himself forever diagraced by the humiliation of his defeat, and shouted in accents of thunder-Dog of a Mexican, I defy you to mortal com-

bat one of us two shall never quit this ground "Bo you challenge me?" inquired the gam-"Yes, yes!" replied Wallace, in a wild frenzy

of ungoverpable passion "I accept," answere I the other, with a fero cious joy "I choose Bowie knives, and settle the affair as spon as you like !" "Let it be now, show this mutant line

terme." "What eve can I do, duranded the lawyer

"Take a pistol, and short the rascal down like a wolf! said Lieutenant Tucker

their deadly implements. I have frequently seen them stand, and, without a tremer or token of affright, hew each other in pieces, until one or both of the adversaries sunk down dead or exhausted.

But wee to the unfortunate enemy who did not possess their marvelous dexterify with the naked dagger! The first blow, one mortal Mexican stab, always, in such cases, terminated the atraggle by piercing the c, inbatant's heart and the two mortal natural methods.

ed, and the two mortal antagonists stations at the distance of ten feet for the word to rush upon each etherical

The countenance of each presented a very ferent appearance. The fair features and vivid blue eyes of Wallace evinced calm, collected, chivalrous bravery -the ideal of honor and lofty heroism, without a touch of malice or token of revenge But the bearded visage of Palacios. with those floudish sinister eyes, so cruel and so gleaming, and those thin succring lips writhing n a murderous smile, looked absolutely informal in its lurid rage and unutterable hatred; while the naked knife of each glittered in the clear, moonbeams like a blade of burnished silver, as thousand spectators stood around in a great

circle to witness the borrible strife. At last Captain Browton, as the regad of Waltace, gaze the signal; and the young lawyer leaped like a lion towards his foe, and aimed an awful blow at his bosom, which the other as rapidly parried, and returned with a thrust like lightning It was the true Mexican stab-one, only one, that needed not repetition-for it peaetrated the heart of the attorney, who fell upon the earth, and expired without a groan!

Then Palacios held up the recking knife in the moonlight, and attered a loud laugh, so wild fearful and encarthly, that it sounded more like the battle cry of a devil than any intonations of mere human organs! But it proved to be his last laugh; for at the moment the pistol of a Texan ranger reared on the night air, and the Mexican dropped down on the corpse of his enemy, with a bine bullet hole through the center of if forehead And such nearly always is the end

February number, says the Knickerbocker, has recalled to an Alton (III.) correspondent one which was preached in Tcunesee by a Baptist minister. When drawing near the close, he said; Brethren, I am a hostler, and I must qurry these horses before I leave. - Here is the high blooded Episcopalian horse : see what a high boundless delight of the lawyers in attendance. head he carries, and how black his coat is, and the multitude assembled in the public square, soft as silk : but he'll kick if you touch him on and the full moon, in cloudless splendor, render- his Litany or Prayers: Whos, sir, whos!or torehes. The entire Mexican population old fellow. Just slip away his love-feests and turned out, besides the members of the bar, class-meetings, and he'll kick till he falls. Whom I you old shouter! whom! Ah? here is the horse that is ready to kick at all times a don't horse that is ready to kick at all times : . 402.5

A scene of greater gaiety or animation could you go near his confessional or penance; Whoa! net well be pictured, as the merry dancers floated Mr. Pope! how beautiful his trappings are! his to dress down horses, and as the brother has passlter of Mexican worship—the Monte table.

Juana Palacios was dealer of the cards, while ed two of them, I will take it upon myself to an her husband raked down the money west or paid is bothe work : Here is an animal that is neither the lost bets. And never did a seconger contrast one thing nor the other. He is treachemone and Heroulean mould, with dark, retwring, seroesces of feature, massly concealed by coarse masses of black hair and a long bushy beard; indeed, little of his vining could be seen never a pair of sinister has stall to eat from his trough; he is no stubber he will not be me in this stall to eat from his trough; he is no stubber has been the stall to eat from his trough; he is no stubber has me in the stall to eat from his trough; he is no stubber that he would not go where a prophet wisher a hawk. His clothing was costly, and adorned of him: he is so hard-mouthed that Hampson with a little long to the long to the little long to the little long to the long to the

garment, that mother could see a value of his chormans knife shows conspicuously above. Philistines. Whon, you Closs-Constitute hap carly buried child in the pure white robes of his chormans knife shows conspicuously above. Philistines. Whon, you Closs-Constitute hap beaven, bending over the box of violets. the snowy ruffles of his shirt bosom.

The wife was a fair slender woman of exquisite shape—every limb and feature being alike used his tormentor; "see him high , when I hold its shape every limb and feature being alike his friends!—whos!" and that the mill just lies the ship of th TAVEND introduced the first of much and the

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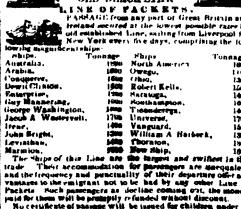
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presented. "Dear me, how provoking! Just as I am in credit, even among the crowd of fine gentlemen the most exciting part of the story—and that that surrounded her pert, disagreeable Emily Archer, too," she added, reading one of the cards; "who else I won she could but acknowledge the superior-

ocptionable, and left the room

ovely girl before them

What casual observer, who had marked the

had been, par execulence, the belle

his preference was not known-perhaps he hard. should we repine at the nere loss of fortune?" ly knew himself which one he thought the most The hasband grouned. But during this exposition of claims of the rivals, a lively conversation had been going on — The last new novel and the opera had been dis-

door, and the words could be distinctly under-"You no brained, impudent jacknapes, I'll tleman wished to see Mr. Wazren.

"Sir!" she said with freesing dignity.
"Law! don't ye know who I be?" exclaimed the new comer, in no wise disconcerted. Wall, now, I do actually believe you've forgot me .-

Kate's side but cousin Ben, dressed in elegant sat opposite to him, was a lady, "fair, fat, and attention to his frank and sensible criticisms. when the lady suddenly jumped up, and with a At parties, too, he was her attendant; and this crimson fash on her countenance, exclaimed " How dare you?"

From that time Richard Warren was her constant attendant, and ere long he had openly ac-"My dear Kate," he said, shortly after their La married woman, and your conduct is inhetrothal, "I shall never cease to thank Consin Ben for giving me my bride I admired you as a belle, but his coming and your reception of him mere fine lady-that you were a true woman, blest with that greatest of all attractions, a heart.

Her glance of loving confidence contradicted

Just at this time Richard Warren returned He entered the room where she was sitting.

little heed to her efforts "Tell him that I canne," replied his master:

not right." will soon be talking of my disgrace."
"I have heard rumors of this, Dick, and went

Totally overcome, Rithard could only grasp

Here-worship is an instinct of the human heart In all ages and all nations, and with every class

poetry, eloquence and art, and forms the life-breath and being of the political world

that can confront the most awfulcation of a period ticular character, shrink like the form others of a different of the first that as an insult from the first that a

did not have his towardly days"—seasons when alive "he would use of dishonorable means to avoid "Do the very research difficulties which at other times bler, in a tone of savage triumph. furnished this chief amusement and delight.—
"Yes, yes!" replied Wallace, in Some men are heroes only when intoxicated.— Others borrow all their bravery from the passions I love and revenge Many fight well in the ranks of an army, yet fly in terror from an indisidual foe: while some display the most reckless first fire of a platform:

atruggle by piercing the c, inbatant's heart.

Among the most notorious duellists in this savage species of conflict, Pedro Palacios, of Brownsville, was altegether pre-eminent. He boasted, and doubtless with entire truth, of hav-ing slain a score of men on the Rio Grande, besides unknown numbers in other parts of Mexi-

rors called to try the issues. countless quarrels originated at the gaming-table or grew out of the questions relating to his fairness in dealing cards: the cause was both more the most fascinating women ever born in Mexico, accompanied him as a partner, and bewildered the adverse players as much by her extraordinary beauty as the husband did by his skill; while on every occasion, and wherever she went, her charms inspired the behaviors with a sort of phrensied passion that, in spite of reason, prudence, and peril, brought adventurous levers to

little sufferer lay in a high, dreary garret, and the beams above his head and on every side were black and foul. His cheeks were scarlet troversy and silenced the would of his rival for-