s kepublican kanner.

BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEE? MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION." -SHAKS.

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WHOLE NO. 294.

THE GARLAND.

----"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE WINDS AND THE FLOWERS.

SONG OF THE WINDS. Song OF THE WISBS.
Our pinions droop with weariness,
For theice the globe we've spanned;
We've swept the ice plain's dreariness,
And piled the desert's sand,

Since last, sweet flowers, we rested on Your leaves of radiant bue, And drank from your rich nectar-cups. The strength-renewing dew.

We've howed with mighty burricanes The forest's lofty pride-O'er ocean's winged leviathans

We've houred its searchless tide; And now we come like conquerors, From scenes of death and doom Oppressed with toil, and languishing For beauty and perfune.

The garden's painted wanderers 'lit over you in «warms— The bees, those chartered plunderers, Are feasting on your charms; But we're no gaudy parasit s, We wear no hidden sting

The fragrance they but rob you of, Our cooling kisses bring. When shadeless noon distresses you, We'll flutter gently round, We'll dry the dew that presses you At morning to the ground; We'll throw aside inconstancy,

Enchained, for ever dwell,
And in love's softest whispering
Our changeless passion tell.

AN AMUSING TREAT.

No. XXII.] JAPHET.

IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

CT CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST. Timothy returned, and brought me con-

solation; the bleeding had not re-commenced, and Harcourt was in tolerable spirits. intimate with Harcourt's servant, you will, be able to find out what they are about." Timothy departed, and was absent about

an hour, during which I lay on the sofa, and groaned with anguish. When he returned, knew by his face that his intelligence was favorable. "All's right," cried Timothy, "no amputation after all. It was only one of the smaller arteries which was severed, and they have taken it up."

I sprang up from the sofa and embraced Timothy, so happy was I with the intellilike a child. At last I became more composed. I had asked Captain Atkinson to dine with me, and was very glad when he I was so overjoyed, that I sat late at dinner drinking very freely, and when he again proposed that we should go to the rouge et noir table, I did not refuse-on the contrary, flusharrival, Atkinson played, but finding that he great object of my existence." was not fortunate, he very soon left off. As I had followed his game, I also had lost considerably, and he entreated me not to play any more-but I was a gamester it appeared, and I would not pay attention to him, house in no very good humor, and Atkinson, I couldn't neip saying so, and if you wish me my house, for I was resolved to try fortune to the who had waited for me, accompanied me to give you satisfaction, I shall most unwillast. The agent undertook to find a ready pur-

"Newland," said he, "I don't know what ed from society, merely because it was found er." out that you were not so rich as you were you sufficient to live upon?" supposed to be. I had a fellow feeling, as "Yes, in a moderate way; about a younger I told you. I did not make your acquain- brother's portion, which will just keep me in tance to win your money—I can win as much gloves, eights, and eau de cologne." as I wish from the scoundrels who keep the "Then take my advice, and be nothing. The as I wish from the scoundrels who keep the only difference I can see between a gentlement tables, or from these who would not scruple and any body else, is, that one is idle and the othto plunder others; and I now entreat you not er works hard. One is a useless, and the other a to return to that place—and am sorry, very bectul, member of society. Such is the absurdity sorry, that ever I took you there. To me, of the opinions of the world." the excitement is nothing-to you, it is overpowering. You are a gamester or rath- if they would admit me in every other; but that er you have it in your disposition. Take, they will not do. I am in an unfortunate position." therefore, the advice of a friend, if I may so call myself, and do not go there again. I hope you are not seriously inconvenienced by what you have lost to-night,"

"Not the least," replied I. "It was ready money. I thank you for your advice, and will follow it. I have been a fool to night, and one folly is sufficient."

Atkinson then left me. I had lost about two hundred and fitty pounds, which included my winnings of the night before. I was annoyed at it, but I thought of Harcourt's safety, and felt indifferent. The reader may recollect, that I had three thousand pounds, which Mr. Masterton had offered to put out at mortgage for me but until he could find an opportunity, by his advice I had bought stock in the three per cent. Since that, he had not succeeded, as mortgages in general are for larger suns, and it had therefore remained. My rents were not yet due, and I was obliged to have recourse to this money. I therefore went into the city, ordered the broker to sell out two hundred pounds, intending to re-place it as soon as I couldfor I would not have liked that Mr. Masterton should have known that I had lost money by gambling. When I returned from the city, I found Captain Atkinson in my

apartments, waiting for me. "Harcourt is doing well, and you are not

doing badly. I have let all the world know ! to treat you with indifference.

"The devil you have! but that is a threat by deeds.'

"Shoot two or three more," replied Atkinson, coolly, "and then, depend upon it," I acknowledge there has been some show of his displeasure. He concluded by observing, "I come to de interest. I only lend it to oblige you." resistance, and they talk of making a reso. consider this to be the most serious false step "How can you expect a d—d rascal to do which you have hitherto made. Because you have any such thing?" replied I. lution not to meet you, on the score of your being an impostor."

"And a very plausible reason, too," replied I; "nor do I think. I have any right-1 am sure I have no intention of doing as you propose. Surely, people have a right to choose their acquaintance, and to cut me, if they think I have done wrong. I am afraid, Captain Atkinson, you have mistaken me; I have punished Harcourt, for his conduct towards me-deserved punishment .--I had claims on him; but I have not upon my popularity, I myself, perhaps, was not over courteous to. I cannot run the muck which you propose, nor do I consider that I shall help my character by so doing. I may become notorious, but certainly, I shall not obtain that species of notoriety which will be of service to me. No, no; I have done not so much to blame as the world imagines, yet my own conscience tells me, that by allowing it to suppose that I was what I was the fraud, and must take the consequence. My situation now is very unpleasant, and I ought to retire, and, if possible, re-appear with real claims upon the public favor. I An eminent surgeon had been sent for. "Go have still friends, thank God! and influential again, my dear Timothy; and as you are friends. I am offered a writership in India --a commission in the army--or to study the law. Will you favor me with your opin-

"You pay me a compliment by asking my advice. A writership in India is fourteen years' transportation, returning with plenty to live on, but no health to enjoy it. In the an officer in the army, none dare refuse to go out with you. At the same time, under your peculiar circumstances, I think if you were in a crack regiment, you would, in all gence, and then I sat down again, and cried probability, have to fight one half the mess, and he put in Coventry by the other. You must then exchange on half-pay, and your commission would be a great help to you.came. He confirmed Timothy's report, and As for the law, I'd sooner see a brother of mine in his cossin. There, you have my opinion."

"Not a very encouraging one, at all events," replied I, laughing; "but there is mind that I would either gain a fortune, or lose ed with wine, I was anxious to go, and took much truth in your observations. To India that which I had. The next morning I went into all the money that I had with me. On our I will not go, as it will interfere with the To Timethy I had not somewhat the city, and sold out all the remaining stock.— "And pray, it it be no secret, may I ask

what that is?" "To find out who is my father."

Captain Atkinson looked very hard at me. I more than once," said he, "have thought and I did not quit the table until I had lost you a little cracked, but now I perceive you every shilling in my pocket. I left the are mad-downright mad; don't be angry, I couldn't help saying so, and if you wish me lingly be obliged."

"No, no, Atkinson, I believe you are not and continued to make, until he had advanced you may think of me--you may have heard very far wrong, and I torgive you-but to that I'm a rouge, &c. &c. &c., but this I proceed. The army, as you say, will give always do, which is, caution those who are me a position in society, from my profession gamesters from their hearts. I have watch- being that of a gentleman, but as I do not fortune or be a beggar. I signed the conveyance d you to-night, and I tell you, that you will wish to take the advantage which you have and received the balance, fifteen hundred and fifty be ruined if you continue to frequent that suggested from the position, I shrink from table. You have no command over yourself. putting myself into one which may lead to I do not know what your means may be, but much mortification. As for the law, althis I do know, that if you were a Crossus, though I do not exactly agree with you in you would be a beggar. I cared nothing your abhorrence of the profession, yet I must for you while you were the Mr. Newland, say, that I do not like the iden. I have been the admired, and leader of the fashion, but I rendered unfit for it by my life up to the presfelt for you when I heard that you were scout. ent. But I am permitted to select any oth-

"Yes, I agree with you, and would prefer being a gentleman in that respect, and do nothing,

"And will be, until your feelings become blunted as mine have been," replied Atkinson. "Had you acquiesced in my proposal, you would have done better. As it is, I can be of no use to you; nay, without intending an affront, I do not know if we ought to be seen together, for your decision not to fight vonr way is rather awkard, as I cannot back one with my support who will not do credit to it. Do not be ungry at what I say; you are your own master, and have a right to d for yourself-if you think yourself not so wholly lost as to be able eventually to recover yourself by other means, I do not blame you, as I know it is only from an error in judgment, and not from

"At present I am, I acknowledge, lost, Captain Atkinson; but if I succeed in finding my fath.

"Good morning, Newland, good morning," replied he, hastily. "I see how it is; of course we shall be civil to each other when we meet, for I wish you well, but we must not be seen together,

or you may injure my character." Injure your character, Captain Atkinson?" "Yes, Mr. Newland, injure my character. I do not mean to say but that there are characters more respectable, but I have a character which suits me, and it has the merit of consistency. As you are not propared, as the Americans say, to go the whole hog, we will part good friends, and if I have said any thing to annoy you, I beg your

"Good bye, then, Captain Atkinson; for the kindness you have shown me I am grateful."---He shook my hand, and walked out of the room. "And for having thus broken up our acquaintance, more grateful still," thought I, as he went down

affluence, does not wish to continue the acquain you consider yourself justified in taking his tife. Upon this principle, all somety is at an end, all distinctions leveled, and the rule of the gladiator will only be overthrown by the stilette of the as-I was but ill prepared to receive this letter. I

had been deeply thinking upon the kind offers of

interfere with the primum mobile of my existence, the hundreds, whom, when in the zenith of and I was reflecting by what means I could evade their kind intentions, and be at liberty to follow my own loglinations, when this note arrived. To me it appeared to be the height of injustice. I had been arraigned and found guilty upon an exparte statement. I forgot, at the time, that it was and you know it." my duty to have immediately proceeded to Mr. Musterton, and have fully explained the facts of the case; and that, by not having so done, I left the natural impression that I had no defence to oftoo much, I may say, alrendy; and, although fer. I forgot all this, and still I was myself to blame. I only saw that the letter in itself was un. kind and unjust—and my feelings were those of resentment. What right have Lord Windermear and Mr. Masterton thus to school and to insult not, I have, to say the least, been a party to me? The right of obligations conferred. But is not Lord Windermear under obligations to mo Have I not preserved his secret? Yes; but how did I obtain possession of it? By so doing, I was only making reparation for an act of treachery. Well, then, at all events, I have a right to be independent of them, if I please-any one has a right to nesert his independence if he chooses. Their ofters of service only would shackle me if I accepted of their assistance. I will have none of them.-Such were my reflections; and the reader must perceive that I was influenced by a state of morbid irritability-a sonse of abandonment which prosto spurn the world as it had spurned me. To army you might do well, and moreover, as an aching head, aching from increased circulation. I was mad, or nearly so. I opened the case of pistols, and thought of suicide-reflection alone restrained me. I could not abandon the search after my father. Feverish and impatient, I wished to walk out, but I dured not meet the public eye. I waited till dark, and then I sallied forth, hardly knowing where I went. I passed the gaming house—I did pass it, but I returned and lost every shilling; not, however, till the fluctuations of the game had persuaded me, that had I had more money to carry it on, I should have won. I went to bed, but not to sleep; I thought of how I had been caressed and admired, when I was supposed to be rich. Of what use then was the money I now possessed? Little or none. I made up my

> tions. I studiously avoided speaking to him; he felt hurt at my conduct, I perceived, but I was afield of his advice and expostulation. At nightfall I returned to the hell-played with various success; at one time was a winner of three times my capital, and ended at last in my pockets being empty. I was indifferent when it was all gone, although in the highest state of excitement while the chances were turning up. The next day I went to a house agent, and stated my wish to sell chaser, and I begged an advance, which he made

nearly half the value. He then found a purchaser, himself, as I believe) at two-thirds of its value. I did not hesitate, I had lost every advance made. one after another, and was anxious to retrieve my pounds as a residue. I then sat down to my solitary meal, but just as I commenced I heard a dispute in the passage.
"What is that, Timothy?" cried I, for I was

"Without wishing to pry into your affairs, have

man, ven he ish in distress." "Rather say, Mr. Emanuel, that you have heard that I have not ten thousand pounds per annum, and that you are atraid that you have lost your "Loshe my monish!-no-loshe my tousand ound! Did you not eny, dat you would pay it back

nervous to a degree.

lving over his back.

"Yesh, I vill go up, sar."

will come up."

o me, and give me fifty pounds for my trouble; dat vash de last arrangement." "Yes, but you refused to take it, so it is not my fault. You must now stick to the first, which is to

"It's that fellow Emanuel, sir, who says that he

"Let him come, Timothy," replied I. Accord-

"Well, Emanuel,

ingly Mr. Emanuel ascended "Well, Emanuel, what do you want with me?" said I, looking with

contempt at the miserable creature who entered

as before, with his body bent double and his hand

"I vash a little out of breath, Mr. Newland-I

vash come to say dat de monish is very scarce—dat I will accept your offer, and vill take de fifty

You too mush gentleman not to help a poor old

pounds and my tousand which I have lent you.

receive fifteen hundred pounds when 1 come into my fortune." 'Your fortune, but you av no fortune "

"I am afraid not; and recollect, Mr. Emanuel, that I never told you that I had." "Vill you pay me my monish, Mr. Newland, or

vill vou go to prison?" "You can't put me in prison for an agreement, "No; but I can prosecute you for a swindler. "No, you confounded old rascul, you cannot

try, and do your worst," cried I, enraged at the word swindler. "Vell, Mr. Newland, if you have not de ten thousand a year, you have do house and do mo nish; you vill not cheat a poor man like me."

"I have sold my house." "You have sold de house-don you have neithe do house or de monish. Oh! my monish, my mo nish! Sare, Mr. Newland, you are one d-d rascal;" and the old wrotch's frame quivered with a motion; his hand behind his back shaking as much as the other which, in his rage, he shook in my

Enraged myself at being called such an oppro bious term, I opened the door, twisted him round, and applying my foot to a nameless part, he flow out and foll down the stairs, at the turning of which he lay, grouning with pain.

"Mine Got, mine Got, I am murdered!" cried

In the meantime, the particulars of the duel had he, "Fader Abraham receive me." My rage was happy of late-I may say, so miserable—that I have ound their way into the paners, with various appeased, and I turned pale at the idea of having neither caten nor slept. Indeed, Japhet, I have laid in that you intend to call out whoever presumes found their way into the papers, with various appeased, and I turned pale at the idea of having comments, but none of them very flattering to me, killed the poor wretch. With the assistance of and I received a note from Mr. Masterton, who, deceived by the representations of that class of manupstairs, and placed him in a chair, and found which may easier be made than followed up people who cater for newspapers, and who are but that he was not very much hurt. A glass of wine no glad to pull, if they possibly can, every one to was given to him, and then, as soon as he could their own level, strongly animadverted upon my speak, his ruling passion broke out again. "Mishconduct, and pointed out the folly of it; adding, ter Newland-uh, Mish-ter Newland, cannot you that Lord Windermear wholly coincided with give me my monish-cannot you give me do tonyou'll have it all your own way. As it is, him in opinion, and had desired him to express sand pound, widout the interest? you are very wel-

> been a party to deceiving the public, and because "D — d ra-cal. Ah! it wash I who wash a ras-one individual, who had no objection to be inti- cal, and wash a fool to say de word. Mishter mate with a young man of fashion, station, and Newland, you wash a gen leman, you will pay me my monish - you vill pay me part of my monish tance with one of anknown birth and no fortune, I have de agreement in my pocket, all ready to give up."

"If I have not the money how can I pay you? "Fader Abraham, if you have not de monish - you must have some monish; den you vill pay a part. How much yill you pay mel" "Will you take five hundred pounds, and re-

turn the agreement?' "Five hundred pounds-Ince half--oh! Mr. Newland it vash all lent in monish, not in goods; you vill not make me lose so much as

"I'm not sure that I will give you five hundred pounds; your bond is not worth two-pence

"Your honor, Mishter Newland, is worth more dan ten tousand pounds: but if you have not de monish, den you shall pay me de five hundred pounds which you offer and I will give you up

de paper"
"I never offered five hundred pounds" "Not offer; but you mention de sum, dat quite

"Well then, for five hundred pounds you will give up the paper?"

"Yes; I v-sh content to loshe all de rest, to

please you " I went to my desk and took out five hundred pounds in notes. 'Now, there is the money, which you may put your hands on when you give up the agreement." The old man pulled out the agreement and laid it on the table, catching up the notes. I looked at the paper to see if it was all right, and then tore it up. Emanuel put the notes, with a heavy sigh, into his inside cost pocket, and prepared to depart. "Now, Mr. Emanuel, I will show you that I have a little trated mo. I felt that I was an isolated being more honor than you think for. This is all the without a tie in the whole world. I determined money I have in the world," said I, taking out of my desk the remaining thou and pounds, and Timothy I would hardly speak a word. I lay with half of it I give to you, to pay you the whole money which you lent me. Here is five hundred

> pounds more, and now we are quits." The eyes of the old man were fixed upon me in action shment, and from my face they glanced upon the notes: he could, to use a common expression, neither believe his eves nor his ears. At last he took the money, again unbuttoned and pulled out his pocket-book, and with a trem-

> bling hand stowed them away as before. "You vash a very odd gentleman, Mishter Newland," said he, "you kick me down stairs,

and-hut dat is noting "Good bye, Mr Emanuel," said I, "and let me

The Jew retired, and I commenced my meal, when the door again slowly opened, and Mr. E-

manuel crawled up to me.

but vill you not pay me de interesht o ish?"

I started up from my chair, with my rattan in my hand. "Begone, you old thief," cried It and hardly were the words out of my mouth, he fore Mr. Emanuel traveled out of the room, and I never saw him afterwards. I was pleased with my prospects, for in my infatuation I rejoiced at my anticipated begany—but I wished to communicate with Fleta, for so I still call her. Fleta had known with Fleta, for so I still call her. with some zest. After I had finished, I took a twenty pound note, and laid it in my desk, the remainder of the five hundred pounds I put in my pecket, to try my last chance. In an hour I dared not trust the last part to her when I was prequitted the hell pennyless. When I returned sent, but I resolved that I would do it in writing. Lahome I had composed myself a little after the dreadful excitement which I had been under. I remainder of the five hundred pounds I put in dreadful excitement which I had been under, I felt a calm, and a degree of negative happiness.

I knew my fate—there was no more suspense.

I sat down to reflect upon what I should do. I was to commence the world again—to sink down felt a calm, and a degree of negative happiness. was to commence the world again-to sink down and received the balance, fifteen hundred and fitty pounds, and returned to the apartments, no longer mine, about an hour before dinner. I called Timothy, and ascertaining the amount of bills due, gave him fifty pounds, which left him about fitteen bounds as a residue. I then sat down to my soli-baving airanged in my own mind how I should be wished and, as you will find, between mys. If the what she knew: I carefully filled up the chasms, but I what she knew: I carefully filled up the chasms, and my solid like on the time at which I placed her in the arms of her mother. "And now, Fleta," but I was independent—and I resolved so to be. I spoke kindly to Timothy, went to bed, and baving airanged in my own mind how I should be a possible of the mother. I have dedicated hours and have dedicated hours and have mointed out to be a possible of the mother. I have dedicated hours and have minted out to the time at which I placed her in the arms of her mother. "And now, Fleta," said I, "you have much more to learn—you will learn that much at my departure. I have dedicated hours and have dedicated hours are not provided to the link between mys. If the placed her in the arms of her mother. "And now, Fleta," said I, "you have much more to learn—you will learn that much at my departure. I have dedicated hours are not provided to the link between mys. If the placed her is the arms of her mother. "And now, Fleta," but I was independent—and I resolved so to be. at once into obscurity-into poverty; and I felt him fifty pounds, which left him about fifteen I spoke kindly to Timothy, went to bed, and act, I fell sound asleep. I never slept better, or swoke more refreshed. The next morning I packed up my portmantesu, taking with me only the most necessary articles; all the details of the toilet, further than cleatiliness was concerned, I abjured. When Timothy came in, I told him hat I was going down to Ludy de Chire's which Lintended to do. Pour Timothy was overjoyed at the change in my manner, little thinking that

at the change in my manner, little thinking that he was so seen to lose me—for, reader, I had made up my mind that I would try my fortunes you, and sometimes think of your sincere friend, Japhalone; and, painful as I felt would be the parting with so valued a friend, I was determined that I would no longer have even his assistance or company. I was determined to forget all that had pa-sed, and commence the world anew. I sat down while Timothy went out to take a place in the Richmond couch, and wrote to him the fol-

lowing letter:-My dear Timothy-Do not think that I undervalue your friendship, or shall ever lorget your regard for me, when I tell you that we shall probably never meet again. Should fortune favor me, I trust we shall—but of that there is little prospect. I have lost every thing; my money is all gone,my house is sold, and all is gam-bled away. I leave you, with only my clothes in my portmanteau and twenty pounds. For yourself, there is the furniture, which you must sell, as well as every other article left behind. It is all yours, and I hop

you will find means to establish yourself in some way God bless you—and believe me always vours, and gratefully yours,

JAPHET NEWLAND. gratefully yours, This letter I reserved to put in the post when I quit ted Richmond. My next letter was to Mr. Masterton. Sir-Your note I received, and I am afraid that un

rittingly, you have been the occasion of my present That I did not deserve the lange decision of the transfer of the state of the same and the same of all I had in the world, by adding gaining to my many follies. I now am about to seek my fortune, and prosecute my search after my father. You will, therefore return my most sincere acknowledgments to Lord Windermear, for his kind offers and intentions, and assertion to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. sure him that my feelings towards him will always be those of gratitude and respect. For yourself, accept my warmest thanks for the friendly advice and kind nterest which you have shown in my welfare and be lieve me when I say that my carnest prayers shall be offered up for your happiness. If you can in any way assist my poor friend/Tiomthy, who will, no doubt, cal upon you in his distress, you will confer an additiona favor on, Yours, ever gratefully,

I scaled this letter, and when Timothy returned, told him that I wished him, after my departure, t take it to Mr. Masterton's, and not wait for an answer I then, as I had an hour to spare before the coach tar I then, as I had an nour to spare serior the late of the thought of the the inferimate condition in which ted out to him the unfortunate condition in which found myself, and my determination to quit the metro

Timothy agreed with ute. "I have seen you so un-

bed and wept, for my happiness depends upon yours Go where you will, I am ready to follow and to serve you, and as long as I see you are comfortable, I care for nothing else."

These words of Timothy almost shook my resolution, and I was near telling him all; but when I recel-lected, I refrained. "My dear Timothy," said I, "in existence; we may laugh at one time, but we must enat others. I owe my life to you, wherever I may b. .. "No," replied Timothy, "you are not likely to for get one who is hardly an hour out of your sight. "Very true, Timothy; but circum-tances may occu

which may separate us "I cannot imagine such circumstances, nor do I believe, that, bad as things may turn out, they will be so bad as that. You have your money and your house; if you leave London, you will be able to add to your in n you leave Jandon, you will use and to your me come by letting your own apartments furnished, so we never shall want; and we may be very happy running about the world, seeking what we wish to find."

My heart smote me when Time thy said this, for I felt, by his devotion and fidelity, be had almost the

same claim to the property I possessed, as myself.— He had been my partner, playing the inferior game, for the mutual benefit. "But the time may come, Tim othy, when we may find ourselves without money, as we were when we first commenced our career, and shared three ener halfpenny each, by selling the old woman the embrocation."
"Well, sir, let it come. I should be sorry for you,

but not for mys: If, for then Tim would be of more im-portance, and more useful than as valet with little or nothing to do."

I mentally exclaimed, "I have I think I have bee I mentally exclaimed, "I have, I think I have, been a fool, a great fool, but the die is east. I will sow in sorrow, and may I reap a harvest in joy. I feel," tho't I, (and I did feel,)" I feel a delightful conviction, that we shall meet again, and all this misery of parting will

be but a subject of future garrulity." "Yes, Tim," said lin a lond voice, "all is right."
"All's right, sir. I never thought any thing was wrong, except your annoyance at people not paying you the attention which they used to do, when they

upposed you a man of fortune."
"Very true, and, Tim, recellect that if Mr. Masterto speaks to you about me, which he may after lam goo to Richmond, that you tell him that before I left, I pai that old scoundrel Emanuel every farthing that I has borrowed of him, and you know, (and, in fact, so does

Mr. Masterton.) how it was borrowed. "Well, sir I will, if he does talk to me, but he sel dom says much to me.

"But he may, perhaps, Tim; and I wish him to know that I have paid every debt I owe in the world." "One would think that you were going to the Eas Indies, instead of to Richmond, by the way you talk." "No,Tim; I was offered a situation in the East In-dies, and I refused it; but Mr Masterton and I have not been on good terms lately, and I wish him to know that I am out of debt. You know, for I told you all that passed between Emanuel and myself, how he accepted five : malred pounds, and I paid him the thousand; and I wish Mr. Masterton should know it, and he will be then better pleased with me " "Never fear, sir," said Tim, "I can tell the whole

tory with flourishes "
"No, Tim, nothing but the truth; but it is time! "No, 'I'm, nothing but the train; but it is time is should go. Farewell my dear fellow. May God bless you and preserve you." And, overcome by my feelings, I dropped on 'I'm's shoulder, and wept bitterly. "What is the matter? What do you mean, Japhet?

Mr. Newland—pray, sir, what is the matter?"
"Timothy—it is nothing," replied I, recovering myself, "but I have been ill; nervous lately, as you well know, and even leaving the last and only friend have, I may say for a few days, annoys and over-

"Oh! sir-dear Japhet, do let us leave this house,

and sell your furniture, and be off."
"I mean that it shall be so, Tim. God bless you, and farewell." I went down stairs, the backney-coach was at the door, Timothy put in my portmanteau, and mounted the box. I wept bitterly. My reader-may despise me, but they ought net; let them be in my sit-uation, and feel that they have one sincere faithful ence. They seem dissatisfied; and some "Mishter Newland, I wash beg your pardon, it vill you not pay me de interesh of de mon shaking hands with Timothy, I lost sight of him; for

> my history for she had been present when I had rela ted it to her mother, up to the time that I arrived in London; further than that she knew little. I was detween fifteen and sixteen, bursting into womanhood quainted with my whole life, and interrogated her a have analysed my feelings, and have pointed out to you where I have been wrong. I have done it for my musement, as it may be of service even to a female.
> On the third day I took my leave, and requestin the nony chaise of Lady de Clare, to take me over to

"Really, Mr. Newland," said Lady de Clare, "ou would think we were never to see you again."

'I hope that will not be the case, Lady de Clare for I know nobody to whom I am more devoted."

"Then, sir, recollect we are to see you very soon."

I took her lady ship by the band, and left the house Thus did I commence my second pilgrimage.

TO BE CONTINUED. VARIETY.

F.BBLE.

From the German of Lessing

THE YOUNG SWALLOW.—"What are you loing there!" said a swallow to the ants.— "We are gathering a store for the winter," was the ready answer.

"That is wise," said the swallow; "I will do so too." And forthwith she commenced her work, by collecting a heap of dead spiders and flies into her nest.

"What means this?" at length asked her mother. "Dear mother," answered the swallow, "this is a store for the cold winter. Do living. It may be said of him; "the schoolyou gather too; the ants have taught me this master has been abroad."

"Leave this labour my child to the groveling ants. What suits well for them, befits State of New York has appointed Thursday not us. A kind Providence has vouchsafed the 10th of December as a day of thanks. to us a happier fate. When the bright givingsummer ends we hie away from hence.--On the road we gradually fall asleep, and then warin fens receive us, where we rest without feeling hunger or thirst, till a new little boy as he entered the store. "Mother spring awake: s us to a new life."

. How many toil through life to amass treasures which they never enjoy, and which Al'll have it in both; and you will please to prove only a misfortune to those they leave put a cork in 'em. Can't you send it fame? behind. Are we the children of earth, or the | cause I'm going another way." .. "Wollheirs of heaven! Let us prove the high de- where's your cent?" "Mother says you must scent we claim, and let not the desire of lay- charge it."

ing upa great heap against an old age, which perhaps we may never see, absorb all the powers and faculties of our immortal soul.

THE STORMY DAY.

The moral conveyed in the following aneedote, copied from "Peter Parly's Almanac for Old and Young," must prove beneficial to a certain class of persons. If any such should peruse, we trust the practical and cutting reproof of the anxious wife, will have the desired effect.

It was a half drizz'ing,half snowy dayust such a day as puts nervous people in a bad humor with themselves and every body else. Job Dedge sad brooding over the fire, immediately after breakfast. His wife infdressed him as follows:

"Mr. Dodge, can't you mend the front door latch to-day?" "No," was the answer.

"Well, can't you mend the handle of the water pail?"

"Well, can you fix a handle to the mop?"

"No." " i ell can't you put up some pins for the clothes in our chamber?"

"No." "Well, can't von fix that north window, so that the rain and snow won't drive in?" "No-no-no!" answered the husband, haroly.

He then took his hat, and was on the point of leaving the house, when his wife knowing hat he was going to the tavern, where he would meet some of his wet day companions, asked him kindly to stop a moment. She then got her bonnet and cloak, and said to her husband: "You are going to the invern; with your leave I will go with you." The husband stared. "Yes," said the wife, "I may as well go as you, if you go, and waste the day and tipple at the tavern, why shall I not go and do the same?" Job felt the reproof. He shut the door; hung up his hat, got the hammer and the nails; did all his wife had requested and sat down by his fire at night, a happier man.

05 We commend the following article from the Harrisburg Telegraph, to the consideration of those Anti-Masons who have heretofore contended for principles, and

We think it a pity that some of our good men think themselves already committed to Gen. Harrison, right or wrong. But a large portion, we fear, are under a wrong influfeel a good deal interested to temporise with Harrisonism because they think it the road to office, and have been assured that the Governor elect approves of their course.--This is a mistake, as they will very soon find and we know. The whole thing is a great error in principle, and if there can be such a thing as policy contrary to principle, it is not even good policy. It is a mistake to suppose that the Anti-Masons can be hurraed out of their course—and by the time the Convention arrives honest Anti-Musonry will prove all that we assert.

It is stated that the officers of the Navy who have been employed in making a survey of our coast have discovered at the enrance of New York Harbour a new channel, with twenty-three feet of water at the lowest tide—affording a passage for frigates of the

A newspaper of a neighboring state relates, to the praise of a distinguished statesman of Pennsylvania, (no matter to what party he belongs,) that at the late election he suspended an important private engagement, and travelled about 30 miles to deposit his vote!

Col. Bunn is still among the living, and in much better health than he was some time since. One of his early friends is engaged to examining all his letters and papers with a view to publication after his death. There are twenty large trunks full of interesting materials in history and hiegraphy; and many of these letters (says the N. Y. Herald) reveal most extraordinary facts both in private and political life.

Moses Smith, and his wife, colored persons, who have resided several years in Chester county, and part of the sime sold ovsters in this borough, have, we tinderstand, been claimed as slaves, and taken off to: Georgia. Smith has resided near Philadelphia for the last year or two. It is thought he is a free born man .- V. Record.

Mr. John Ulster, a schoolmaster, of Obio, has been indicted for bigumy. It is alledge ed that the gentleman has twelve wives now

THANKSCIVING .- The Governor of the

A good customen .- "What do you wish o get in your bottles?" said a grocer to a wants to get a cent's worth of your best veast." Which bottle will you have it in?"