"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPRAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION." SHAKS.

ey Robert White Middleton.]

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THE GABLAND. "With sweetest flowers enrich'd,

From vatious gardens cull'd with care."

From the Chambersburgh Repository. IMPRISONMENT FOR DEET. "And his fellow servant besought him, saying, 'have patience with me, and I will pay thee all," "And he would not, but went and cast him into pri son till he should pay the debt."

YES-let the desperate wretch who stains In human blood his hand, Secur'd in prison, ev'n by chains,

Await the Law's command. Or he whom Night's dark summons calls

To seek a stolen prey, Immured within those dreary walls, Repent his erring way.

Or he, who at that silent hour By fiercer malice led,

Spreads Conflagration's fearful power Round each devoted head.

All who have trod the paths of sin Down to the gates of crime,

Here from a loathing world shut in, Fulfil their destined time.

But oh! not here be those who wear Only the Debtor's name.

Enough, methinks, for them to hear Its haunting thought of shame.

Enough for them to feel the sway Of a poor fellow-worm, Whose hand, if so he wills it, may

Sweep wildly as the storm. Whether Misfortune urges on,

Or thoughtless Folly lead. Full dearly is experience won Without this blighting meed.

Take every comfort from his home, Darken the cheerful hearth, And drive him thence to toil and roam Unfriended o'er the earth. Let those who on his arm depend

For each support of life, To shame and poverty descend,

And share the bitter strife. But oh! deprive him-rob him not Of Freedom-boon divine!

All that can now illume his lot " Or cause new hopes to shine. Sustained by it-he may at last

The trust reposed, repay, And gather wisdom from the past

To guide his future way. But shut within a Prison cell,

And Guilt companion there-Let the dark fate of thousands tell

Where first they learnt-despair. Oh man! whose puny arm of power Thus strikes thy brother down, Remember thy accounting hour! And dread thy master's frown!

THE BEFOSITOBY.

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK FOR JULY. THE NEW-YEAR'S GIFT. BY EDWARD LANCASTER. finest soil when uncultivated becomes un

as his youngest son spiritedly ejected from the field a stout-limbed intruder upon the sports of his sisters, "that boy has the courage of a bull-dog! and the playmate who stimulated and shared their Only observe the boldness which he displays while joyous pranks, was in a distant portion of the thumping so superior an antagonist!"

"And observe how he laughs, now that he is conquerer," said Lady Offset. "He is a brave, merry urchin," remarked Mr.

Manly; "and with the qualities he possesses, I shall expect to see him become a fine specimen of our jovial country John Bulls. Though I need

not observe to you that care will be necessary so to curb his spirit, that it may not seek for delight at bull-fights and pitched battles, nor his mirth extend

romance."

to boisterous vulgarity." "True," replied the baropet. "By the way, it appears to me, that there are always two channels through each of which the same disposition may with equal facility flow, and that it becomes the

duty of a parent carefully to close one up in infancy." "Nothing can be more obvious," interposed the baronet's lady.

"For instance, our darling little Mary, whose deportment and high-minded notions you so much

admire, would, without careful training, become conceited and proud. The spirited Susan, un-

less judiciously checked, might prove impetuous, that Sir Jacob found his girls transformed into a rash, and unthinking. My little ready-witted Rose might lose her bewitching manners, in for- from whose altercations even the dinner-table was and sentiment of Jane, would, unwatched, too like-

servants' hall.

"Ha! ha! ha! What a pity that the rocks and shoals which impede the navigation of our ships, cannot be as clearly laid down in the charts of science!" exclaimed Sir Jacob, good humouredly.

"And what a pity that all mothers are not equally excellent pilots," added Mr. Manly; then rejoining the broken thread of observation, he continued-"As to Augustus, your eldest boy, nothing on make the attempt. earth can save him from becoming a fine gentleman; but I am certain that it will be an easy task to divert Lim from sinking into the fop or heartless

rake." "If it were possible," remarked Lady Offset, flattered by the last observation, "for a person to be gifted with qualities which cannot be degraded or contorted, it is your daughter, Mr. Manly. She is sensible and accomplished beyond her years, and places a proper value upon those attainments. Her kindness is extended to all; and she is thoroughly instructed in the rudiments of every kind of knowledge necessary to be acquired by young ladies." "Madam, madam!" said Mr. Manly, shaking

his head and smiling: "but for the principles which I have already instilled into her young heart, these gems of mind and disposition might, by per- tus obtained leave to visit London for a month, to version, have become pedantry, coquetry, presump- view the wonders of that queen of cities. Nothtion and conceit."

At these words the lustre which beamed from B. the soft eye of Lady Offset was dimmed by the tear of maternal solicitude, and with much emotion, she exclaimed-"Heaven have mercy upon me, then! for if deprived of me, yonder little trea sures might all become worthless!" Prophetic was her words! Prophetic, indeed,

was all the conversation!

"Look at James," said Sir Jacob one evening, ed their sports was closed for ever, the father, partners proved Cupid-proof on this occasion and, whose invention was always on the rack to provide in an incredibly short time after they met,a formal them with entertainment, hid himself from view; declaration was made, and smilingly blushed to, by the parties,

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Now all this happened with the knowleds of globe. Hence this little family became dull and Augustus, who was sufficiently aware that his spiritless: they had no new toys or novel amusefriends were men of honor and fortune, no blame ments, and being unable at so early an age to emcould be attached to what had taken place; but brace the resources of intellectual pleasures, they | the young ladies, possessing somewhat of the congradually turned prevish, fractious, self-willed, and tradictory spirit with which Sheridan has invested ill-tempered. In this state of things, frequent dis-Lydia Languish, thought it beneath their dignity putes would naturally occur; and Mary, on such to be matried in the customary way, and nothing occasions, insisted upon being arbitress, asserting therefore but an elopement would satisfy their silher right as the eldest girl, and future mistress of | ly and romantic notions. This was quite contrary the house. Her claim was, however, not only op- to the wishes of their lovers; and young Mordaunt, posed by her sisters, but by Augustus, who vehemwho was Mary's suitor, openly expressed his disently urged his title, as eldest son and heir. The like to the plan. "I love," said he, "nothing so children then divided into factions; and the quar- much as the good old fushioned method of receiv-1cl sometimes arrived at such a height, that a cool- | ing a timid blashing bride at the altar from her faness ensued, which insted for some days. This ther's hands, with his full and free approbation .-prepared the soil for further seeds of mischief: each | Besides, my rank in society entitles me to the hand

party becoming, by separation from the rest, en- of almost any woman whose affections I may gain tirely dependent upon him or herself for pastime, and I do not like to seem to doubt it by clandestine turned to seek it in a place from which all children proceedings."

should be preserved, as from a pest-house,-the "Then you may abandon all hope of having me," returned Mary, with petulance and pride; "as my

It is needless to dwell upon the results of this papa would hever sanction the addresses of one stays, knock up the wedges and give the imprudent selection of companions. Suffice it consent."

set of ill-bred hoydens, and his sons to unruly lads, "That of course decides the question," exclaimward pertness ; whilst the endearing simplicity not sacred. Thinking that, perhaps, his melan- to the necessity of insisting that you leave your fin, (the stump of his right arm,) do not cross cholv might have led him to some austere acts, jowels and fortunes behind you, for we will not this hause, I advise you." ly pursue the course of foolishness and ridiculous which had produced this estrangement, he unhap- have it supposed that cupidity had aught to do

bily attempted the desperate remedy of excessive with our attachments." indulgence. This made bad worse: his good na-This honorable conduct made the ladies blush ture was imposed upon, his anger slighted, and for themselves, especially when they reflected that himself defied. He next tried the effect of placing their chief reason for proposing secret measures a tutor and a governess in the house; but the chil- was a fear that Sir Jacob would expose their real dren had too long been accustomed to have their

characters. own way to submit to control, whilst the pliant Two or three months had now elapsed,and even eachers were too fearful of losing their places to the Christmas-day passed by, without the baronet's return. Augustus hourly grew more melancholy, Years rolled on, and still found the Offsets a dithrough nourishing a hopeless passion for his unvided family. Sir Jacob was almost always alone known charmer: his books, his music, and his fish-

Augustus, now a young man, indulged himself in ing-rod, were cast aside. that he might be more at tudying the fashions, arranging his hair, rambling liberty to wander meditating upon her; and he althe fields, and reading poetry, for which he had a ready became in serious danger of losing his peace cultivated taste. James mixed with herds and of mind for ever. One day, as he was riding thro' grooms, played skittles, visited public houses, and the noble avenue of trees fronting Shaw-house (the annoyed his sisters by vulgar conversation; and celebrated asylum of Charles I.,)his attention was the girls were foolishly romantic, and for ever attracted by the sound of carriage-wheels behind wrangling; yet occasionally nature would assert him. He turned his head, and, through the window her rights, and put forth those solid properties with of the vehicle, beheld the identical being who enwhich she had gifted these young people; and, for grossed his thoughts. Clapping spurs to his steed a brief period, the father was delighted by a view he darted through the grove; but she had already of what they might have been had their mother

disappeared. lived, when some new squabble would cloud the Next day, Augustus started earlier on his wanhappy prospect, and dim it when it shone brightderings, and more miserable than ever, yet not withest. During one of these transient calms, Augusout the faint hope of again seeing her whose features made such havoc with his heart. Nor was he disappointed: crossing a paddock adjoining his ing material occurred while he was there, until the father's estates, he beheld the fair unknown, with last evening of his stay, when visiting Drurylane last evoning of his stay, when visiting Drurylane not a soul near her, seemingly deliberating wheth-theatre, his attention was attracted by a young lady or or not to venture over rather a suspicious lookin the boxes, whose beauty surpassed all his dreams ing spot, which evidently interposed itself between of female loveliness: not a feminine virtue but her and the way she wished to go. Augustus seemed to struggle for preeminence in the expres- knew this to be a dangerous, weed-covered morass: sion of her eyes and face; not a grace but was ex- he had therefore an excuse for flying to her side; hibited in her fairy form. Augustus gazed and and having done so, he exclaimed-"Madam, for-

gazed, till he thought that the spirit of Shukspeare bear! one step and you tempt your fate!"

VARIERY.

"Deck, there! the stranger is evidently a nan-of-war--she is a line of battle ship, my

lord, and going large on the starboard tack. "Ah! an enemy, Mr. Stains: I pray God it may be Le Genereux. The signal for a general chase, Sir Ed'ard (the Nelsonian pronunciation of Edward,)-make the Foudrovant fly!"

Thus spoke the heroic Nelson; and every exertion that emulation could inspire was used to crowd the squadron with canvass, the times. Northumberland taking the lead, with the flag-ship close on her quarter.

"This will not do, Sir Ed'ard, it is cortain-Iv Le Genereux, and to my flag.ship she can alone surrender-Sir Ed'ard, we must and shall beat the Northumberland."

"I will do the utmost, my lord: get the engine to work on the sails-hang buts of water to the stays-pipe the hammocks down, and cach man place shot in them-slack the whose very first care had not been to secure his masts play-start off the water. Mr. James. and pump the ship The Foudrovant is drawing a-nead, and at last takes the lead season of the year when the flowers are in ed the rest; "but remember, ladies, you reduce us in the chase. The admiral is working his the highest beauty:

> The advice was good, for at that moment Nelson opened furiously on the quarter master at the conn. "I'll knock you off your perch, you rascal, if you are so inattentive-Sir Ed'ard send your best quarter-master to the weather wheel."

"A strange sail a head of the chase," call ed the look-out man.

"Youngster to the mast-head-what! going without your glass, and be d-----d to you?let me know what she is immediately." "A sloop of war or frigate my lord," shout

ed the young signal midshipman. "Demand her number."

"The Success my lord."

"Captain Peard, signal to cut off the fly ing enemy-great odds, though-thirty-two small guns to eighty large ones." "The Success has have to the athwart-

hawse of the Genereux, and is firing her larboard broad-side. The Frenchman has hoisted his tri-colour, with a rear-admiral's flag."

"Bravo—Success at her again." "She has wore round, my lord, and firing her starboard broadside. It has winged her, my lord-her flying kites are flying away altogether. The enemy is close on the Success, who must receive her tremendous broad. side.' The Genereux opens her fire on her little encmy, and every persons stands aghast, afraid of the consequences. "The smoke clears away, and there is the Success, crippled it is true, but bull dog like, bearing up after the enemy."

"The signal for the Success to discontinue the action, and come under my stern," said Lord Nelson; "she has done well for her size -try a shot from the lower deck at her, Sir Ed'ard."

the head of his table, gives him an heir to his honors, is polite and courteous to him and his friends-and he is eatisfied. Whether she is or not, he never pauses to inquire.

PERSONS UNFIT TO BE IN CHURCH correspondent in the New England Spectator, in enumerating the class of persons disqualified to hold stations in the Baptist Church, mentions among other people, the following. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that we have but few such members in our church, altho' the second and third offences here recorded are the prevailing sina of the

1st. Those who slander and misrepresent their neighbors.

2d. Those who take a paper without paying for it.

3d. Those who send letters to editors without paying the postage.

4th. Those who oppress the poor.

"To THINK."-A lady had written on a card, and placed in her garden house, on the top of an hour glass, a beautiful and simple stanza, from one of the futigive pieces of John Clare, the rural poet. It was at the

To think of summers yet to come,

That I am not to see

To think a weed is yet to bloom From dust that I shall be:

The next morning she found pencilled on the back of the same card:

To think when heaven and earth are fled, And times and seasons o'er, When all that can die shall then be dead, That I must die no more! Aht where shall then my portion be? How shall I spend eternity?

A Sound PRINCIPLE.-CASES OF Ex-LUSION from our churches of ordinary members should seldom, if ever—in our humble opinion-be sent to the columns of a newspaper. And the ex communications of ministers unless in some oxtraordinary instances of crime, when thus publicly announced, does little good to the cause. Such a course can only be necessary to prevent imposition on the public.

What are the natural powers of sinful man to work out the righteousness of God? To the spirit of Christ which changeth and strengtheneth the inner man, we must attribute all: to him be honour, glory, and praise in all the churches, now and evermore.

Nature is fighting with disease; a blind man armed with a club, that is, the physician, comes to settle the difference. He first tries to make peace; when he cannot accomplish this, he lifts his club, and lays about him at random; if he strikes the disease, he kills the disease; if he strikes nature, he kills nature.

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY A. TORNADO.-The Cincinnati Gazette of the 8th inst. contains an account of a sad misfortune which has happened to the village of South Hanover, Indiana. About 6 o'clock on the evening of the 5th, a tornado burst upon the town, causing a fearful devastation. Several stores and houses are in runs, the roof. her fire on us, and as a shot passed through of the College is riddled and the wall partly overthrown; the house of Professor Niles was torn up and carried away with its conjocularly, how hey relished the music, and tents, and ten or fifteen other buildings, out houses, shops, &c. destroyed. Trees of all sizes were torn up and dashed to pieces. There are few houses in the places that are not more or less injured. Notwithstanding the fury of the whirlwind and the extent of the ruin, not a life was lost or a person seriously injured. EXTENSIVE EMBEZZLEMENT .--- We learn verbally that a clerk of one of the Brookiya Banks has run away with \$6,000 of moneys belonging to the institution. No particulars have yet reached us; and if the report be true, it is probable that it has been thought ing on his quarter deck, with the loss, of both sons. It is also said that one of the direclegs, shot off by the raking broadsides of the tors of the same bank had overdrawn his account \$30.000.

Nelsonian Reminiscences, by a Naval Officer. THE CHASE.

productive, if we except the weeds which disfir-In this manner Time. with gossamer wings. ure rather than, beautify it. Man, the child of flow on; and so much did the intimacy of Sir Jaearth, without constant attention, degenerates as | cob and Mr. Manly strengthen, that, in a moment rapidly as his parent; and the immortal soul her- when friendship nearly amounted to enthusiasm, self, so long as she animates a frame of dust, borit was proposed and agreed, that as soon as the heir rows from human frailty, when neglected and, inand herress of the parties arrived at a proper age, stead of flowers, yields a thorn One instance is they should, hy a matrimonial union, draw still worth a thousand assertions; I will, therefore, adcloser the bonds that already existed. duce a case in point without further preamble. One little month after this covenant had been

One mile west of the Speenhamlandtything of entered into, news arrived of the decease of one Newbury, in Berks, is a very beautiful meadow, of Mr. Manly's partners. A proposition accom which extends to the base of an abrupt rise or panied the intelligence, for Mr. Manly to take an mound, surmounted by the picturesque ruins of active share in the concern, which he was juduc-Darlington Castle; and at the precise spot where ed to close with, on account of the advantageous the ground loses its level character, is a well-built, increase it would make to his fortune, at a period handsome family mansion, which, by its appear- when the depreciated value of merchandise had ance, assures the traveller that it is the abode of threatened a severe decrease. Scarcely, however, perfect comfort, wealth and happiness. When last had he signed the necessary contracts, than he dis-I visited Newbury-Newbury! beautiful in its covered that he could only hope to reap a pecufine prospects, healthful breezes, loyal-hearted niary benefit by proceeding to St. Domingo, where men, and lovely, amiable women!-the mansion the most important branch of the business took its to which I have alluded was tenanted by Sir Jarise. Bitterly lamenting his want of precaution, cob Offset; descended from ancient and respectable and unable, without subjecting himself to heavy ancestry, and greatly respected for the dignified penalties, to depart from his agreement, Mr. Mancharacter always maintained by him-that of the ly prepared to leave, perhaps for ever, his native real old English gentleman. He was also distin-

guished greatly for preserving, to its full extent, Great were the pangs of separation from home the same uncompromising adherence to the conand from those who rendered home so dear; Sir stitutions of his country, which had led his fore-Jacob and his family felt equal sorrow: and when fathers to take the part they did, during the disas- the carriage, conveying Mr. Manly and his daughtrous times when the artillery of Cromwell disturtor (who, of course, accompanied him) to London, bed the happy calm which sooms inherent to this turned the last curve of the road whence it was enchanting place. In early life fortune held out perceptible, the tearful eyes which strained to catch her best blandishments to attach him to existence, another glimpse, proved the estimation in which from his parents he inherited a handsome income; its occupants were held. Shortly after this bereavement, Newbury was

he had married a woman whom he adored: and two noble lads, with four cherub-like girls, crown- visited by a ranging typhus fever. Need I delay ed their connubial felicity- Nor was the comfort of Sir Jacob lessened by his neighbours: he was its earliest victims, and expired in her husband's so esteemed by the surrounding gentry. With arms. the owner of a small villa in the vicinity he also

the intimacy of brothers than the casual intercourse between acquaintance. This individual was named Manly, a widower, with an only child -a daughter-about seven years old, who formed baronet, and, indeed, was looked upon as one of brightness, beauty, jov. Love and friendship were the family. He was a sleeping partner in a large the twin stars that shed a megic lustre round the mercantile house. The leisure, which absence from business afforded him, he employed in gleaning from the great storehouses of literature: and cultiwating the budding intellect of his orphan child, and by daily visits to his friend, Sir Jacob.

Nothing could be more delightful than this state of things. Scarcely an evening passed in sum- he was compelled to accept or sink under them.mer time, without witnessing the two friends arm Affection for his children spared him the latter in arm with Lady Offset, tranquilly strolling across the meadow, as it caught the last glows of sunset, self sufficiently to turn his thoughts towards their and watching with rapture the playful antics of their children, whilst gamboling in sportive inno- daily increased, had taken place in their dispositions cence before them. At such moments each parent | and rendered his future cares unavailing. breathed an aspiration of thanksgiving to the Creator, and blessed the bounty which had bestowed those strong impressions of grief which are so inon them such an offspring.

Auring these rambles engrossed the attention of in the solitude of his chamber, his children wept argument.

hovered above the scene to trace with living colors one of his own unequalled conceptions of womanly ced the reality of that love which his favorite poet had already prepared him to entertain. Just, however, as he formed the resolution of approaching

cluded the performances: the curtain fell; again he turned his head,---the bird had flown. On the return to Newbury of our disconsolate hero, he found that his father had, during his ab-

sence, received a letter from St. Domingo, conveying the tidings of Mr. Manly's death, and the consequent succession, under proper guardianship, of that gentleman's daughter to his estates in the

island. "Now, Augustus, my boy," said Sir Jacob, after reading the letter to his son, "what say you to between poor Manly and me, and I hear that his last wishes were that it should be fulfilled."

"Pardon me, sir, if I decline the union altogether," returned the self-willed Augustus. "We know not what time and climate may have done to change her disposition or appearance, and she may have become both unamiable and ill-fa-

vored.' "Time and circumstance do indeed effect wonderful changes," said Sir Jacob, with a sigh, as his favorite wish was thus abruptly frustrated .---His daughters felt the remark, but were silent. Soon after this the Baronet received another letter, by which he learned that his banker had stopt payment, which misfortune rendered his presence in town imperative. Arranging his household, therefore in the best way that circumstances would a narration of the fact! Lady Offset was amongst | permit, he took his departure. The family, being

thus left entirely at liberty, agreed very well for a time, as the novelty of having the place to them-There are climes where no twilight warns us selves furnished them with something new and formed a friendship, which was more resembling of approaching night-the sun careers through pleasing to talk about. Whilst their flow of good the heavens like a golden vessel on a flaming sea. humor lasted, Augustus, who, to say the truth, was and then sinks, leaving the world in sudden darknaturally kind-hearted and polite, carried his sis. ness. Thus-thus had the light of happiness, ters to various places of amusement in the town; which flung its sunshine o'er the happy house of person belonging to the superior classes was invited. It may be imagined that this event gave great domestic circle-both had set, and the charmed delight to the young ladies, and they began and ring was abandoned to a gloom as cheorless as it ended the all-important business of the toilet with was dreary. Sir Jacob now learned the lesson of more than customary satisfaction;-but it was

affliction in its severest form; no gradation had scarcely possible to behold the lovely images which ble row of edges, and to the right a cluster of cottaprepared his mind for the reception of sorrowtheir mirrors presented without being pleased. At all its truths were presented to him at once, and the ball, they were the theme of universal admiration, and the handsomest young men in the room eagerly sought them for partners. Amongst the alternative, and in a few months he roused himapplicants, were four gentlemen with whom Augustus had formed an acquaintance whilst in the welfare; but in that short time a change, which metropolis; these, consequently, carried the prizes from their competitors, and led them through the

stirring dance in triumph. The mind of youth is not formed to receive Dances are insidious things; and I would advise

no one who wishes to hate a pretty girl, to trust delibly stamped in the feelings of maturer age; himself with her in a ball-room. There, nature, for- | generally a coward-of his riches, generally Long and frequent were the discussions which consequently, while Sir Jacob indulged his anguish getting her drawbacks, smiles in all the beauty of sincere enjoyment; motion keeps alive the excitethe garants, concerning the dispositions, the cha- away their tender recollections and regrets, and ment, and music--soul thrilling music, renders out ration states, and the future lot of their children, for again suffered their spirits to mount and sparkle emotions transporting! Small marvel, then, that so generally despised by those who may chance which the alightest incident furnished food for in their hearts, and once more sought the excite- many hearts are lost and won in the gay temples to know him-of his wit, popularity and

bowing his head, as if to a superior being, he added in a gentle tone, "Might I so far presume as to charms, and in a few moments our hero experien- make the offer, I could conduct you, by a short and easy path, to the opposite side."

The bearing of Augustus so completely indicated him to be a gentleman, that the young lady stonce nearer his enslaver, a burst of applause directed his thanked him for his politeness and took his arm. attention to a beautiful tableau vivant, which con- Her style of doing so was marked by that selfpossession and delicate reserve which, blended, is

inherent in high breeding : the true lady dreads nothing from her peer, yet, while she hesitates not to accept from a stranger those services which form a remnant of the chivalric homage of ancient times. her innate modesty always betrays itself sufficiently to prove a safeguard against presumption.

As they proceeded, Augustus had leisure to scru tinize the faultless proportions of his companion's

form, to admire her symmetrical foot while its owner raised her dress to preserve it from the dewy a voyage to the Indies' you know the old contract grass, and to gaze with new rapture upon those eyes, whose bue and brilliance he had never seen | the thunder of our united cannon. equalled. So intent was he upon this "perusal" of

perfection, that the pair reached the spot where they were to part without interchanging a sylla- Very shortly he returned with Rear Admiral ble; and the young lady was first to break silence, Pere's sword who, he stated, was then dy. necessary to suppress it for some good reaby thanking her conductor for his civility. Augustus took her hand.

"You will scarcely credit me, madam," said he, when I tell you that I have looked upon that face before." "Indeed, sir," said she, slightly coloring, "I should

scarcely have imagined that probable."

"Yet I certainly have, and from that moment date my -----." Here Augustus, finding he was hurrying beyond discretion, paused, but his intense gaze finished the sentence, and told the secret of his love. The peachy blush that suffused the lady's features now deepened, till her check resembled a damask rose. For a moment Augustus fancied that he saw approval in the blush, and a confession of

reciprocal feeling in her tell-tale glance, when, with considerable presence of mind and adroitness, she withdrew the glove from her left hand, to bid him farewell, and displayed a wedding ring upon her finger. The youth's eve was instinctively riveted and, amongst others, to a ball given by the chief to this fatal symbol: the whirl of vague hopes in an admirable playmate for the little Offsets of the Sir Jacob, become extinguished-all that once was magistrate on his accession to the mayoralty, where his brain merged into delirium; his heart sickened -his head swam-his vision was obscured-he passed his hand before his eyes-he gazed-the lady was gone!

> Opposite the spot where Augustus stood was small but thickly-grown copse; on the left a douges and orchards. Through which of these retreat the uknown had escaped, our hero was of course uncertain: he had, therefore, no alternative but to "beat the bush" in all directions. He might how ever, as well have sought for a drop of rain-wate in the ocean; and he returned, disappointed and in despair.

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

BOASTING .- A man boasting of his how esty, is generally a rogue-of his courage, not wealthy-of his democracy, generally an aristocrat-of his intimacy with great men,

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ments of amusement. But the eye that had watch- of Terpsichore. Neither our young ladies nor their | high standing, always a fonf.

"It goes over her."

"Beat to quarters, and fire coolly and deliberately at her masts and yards.'

The Le Genereux at this moment opened the mizen stay-sail, Lord Nelson, patting one of the youngsters on the head, asked him observing something like alarm depicted on his countenance, consoled him with the information that Charles XII. ran away from the first shot he heard, though afterwards he was called "the Great," and deservedly. from his bravery-"I therefore," said Lord Nelson, "hope much from you in future."

Here the Northumberland opened her fire and down came the tri-colored ensign, amidst

"The signal to discontinue the fighting." And Sir Edward Berry boarded the prize. little Success. This unfortunate Frenchman was under the imputation of having broken his parole, and was considered lucky in having redeemed his honour by dying in battle.

BEDOUIN CUSTONS .- These customs are

almost diametrically opposite to those of other nations.

Ist. They mount on the right side of the horse, place the right foot in the stirrup, and scat themselves by throwing the left leg over the saddle.

2d. They write from right to left.

3d. They carry their sabre so that the concave side is always outwards. 4th. They cut their hair and let their

beards grow. 5th. They sit down upon their heels, which

eve instead of chairs. 6th. They eat their bread hot from the oven, their meat cold, and their soup at the

end of the meal. 7th. On entering a room, we take off our hats, they pull off their shoes.

theirs with their feet, treading on the linen during the day. in a tub until it becomes clean.

THE HUSBAND OF FASHION ---- A man of fashion, I really believe, marries morely because a well born and a well bred woman is considered a necessary appendage to his establishment, to do the honors of his house, May. and assist him in adding to its splendour. But a belief that his happiness depends on

her, no more enters into his head than if she stood in no near and dear relation to him. She is not the confidant of his secret tho'ts, tured ten slave vessels containing three thouse the souther of his troubles, or the sweetener land four hundred our stary Africans. The the souther of his troubles, or the sweetener sand four hundred considerable that the comof his hearth. No! she is an eligible person prize money in considerative that the course of the Buzzard will be entitled to share his dignities, and help to sustain mon search of i them. She wears his family jewels, sits at 10,000 \$500.

NATIONAL BANK .- The Senate of New Hampshire, has unanimously passed resolutions instructing its delegation in Cougress to opposo a National Bank.

The Anti-Masonic National Convention will assemble at Washington city, on the second Monday in September next. The Convention will embrace among its members some of the most able men in the country. The talent arrayed in the Convention will cause Martin to tremble in his seat.

LATE RISING,-It has long been a mystery that any rational being, conscious that the longest life is but a brief spun of existence as compared to the extent of useful knowledge which it should be devoted to acquire, should waste so large a portion of it as many persons do, in lying a-bed to a late hour in the morning. A Western paper explains this infatuated habit by saying that those who do not get up until nine o'clock in the morning, are fearful that, if they rise 8th. Our women wash with their hande, earlier, their knowledge will not last them

> No less than three thousand eight hundred and five barrels of flour, and sixty-five thousand four hundred and twenty bushels of wheat, were shipped from Massilon, Ohio, during the two passed months of April and

SLAVE SRIPS .- It is said that one British vessel, the Buzzaid, Lieutenant Cauge