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And calmly he thought of the days agone As the light on his forehead went and came Quenched in his heart was the fever thirst For fame ; he had labored ; the world was proud-Praised alike his best and worst,

With noisy clamors, and vauntings loud; But his haughty spirit its praise denied ; All he had done he held as naught, Wan as the moon by the day descried, In the light of his greater after thought. For he knew that the works, which the world

held great,

And cast behind, as from state to state, Grander and brighter, it onward went. Through the night of time, that he knew w near, His name like a star might onward roll;

It mattered not: in pain and fear

Where the shards and shells, that his soul ba

Miscelluneous:

He had built, not fame, but a godlike soul.

SHARPER THAN SHARPE. If you have ever been in Bdaye undoubtedly heard of Simon Sharpe. He is considered the sharpest man in the country. His father was old John Sharpe, and his mother's mai-den name was Jennie Keene; and they are not at all felated, even by marriage, to the Blunt family.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to remark

that Simon Sharpe is wealthy. His money proves his sharpness; for he has added a great deal to what his fath-er left him. Mr. Sharpe lets money out at sharp interest, takes a mortgage on any and every kind of property, and ccasionally makes a very sharp trade. in B—, Simon Sharpe is considered just as good as the bank, if not better. Such sharp men are generally miserly. believe; but it is not so with Simon Sharpe. People call him generous, even outside of business matters. He lives in a fine house on Picket Street, keeps a carriage, and drives the best pair of horses there is in the country. His wife

Now you want to know why I should care about that; and I am going to tell you if you don't hurry me. This daughter was Simon Sharpe's only child. She was beautiful, and her name was Augela. She was sweet tempered, and her hair was of a chesnut brown. She was angelic, and her eyes were blue. She loved me, and wore num vor two slippers. I loved her, and he knew it. - Floved her to distraction,

six cents in my pocket at the time I declared my passion. She was extravagant, and how could I support her? It I couldn't support her, how could I marry her? If I couldn't marry her how could I escape a broken heart? It was an impossibility. Then I thought that perhaps Mr. Simon Sharpe might take pity upon me, or, if not upon me, upon his daughter—his own flesh and blood, who was pining away just for the want of something

in his office. He was smoking his pipe and reading his morning paper. TXCHANGE for Farm produce and Cash, on think he was surprised to see me. I the principle that "even exchange is no had no money to lend, and had no security to give should I wish to borrow. "Good-morning, Mr. Tiddington Tiddihawk." "Good-moruing, Mr. Sharpe."
"Is there anything that I can do for ou, Mr. Tiddihawk?" he asked, throw-

We have no ambition to get rich faster than our neighbors who are equally industrious; nor are we desireds of running all creation that we may have more to eat, drink, wear, and for stays, buttonholes and shoe-strings. Here he frowned, "Please come to business, Mr. Tiddiliawk." "Yes sir, I will. Ahem! Yourdaugh-

ter loves me."
"The d—!" He sprang from his chair, "You?" he thundered, "you?"
"Yes sir," meekly.
"Very well, sir, the girl is out of her head. I shall take her to the lunatic asylum to morrow. Have you anything else to communicate?" and Mr. Sharpe calmly seated himself, and eyed me

through his spectacles.

"To the asylum? Why sir, she is not a lumitic." I cannot do without her, sir. I love her with my whole soul?" I MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO; PENN'A cried. "She must feel highly honored." "Mr. Sharpe; do you value your child's happiness!"
"Certainly I do, Mr. Tiddihawk."
"Then you'll give her to me."
"Never! I hate to hurt your feelings,

> "Keep cool, Tiddington. Facts are stubborn things. Of course you are a good-natured, honest young man. I don't think you will ever do any harm in the world, but you are too slow for the age. To sum it all up, Tiddington,

the old gentleman's good graces," thought I. "At least I'll try it."
For a week I revolved the question

had told her that until I could meet er honorably I had rather not meet her at all. I did not favor clandestine meetings. Angelina did. Of course "I never knew any one by that he would-t' was so romantic, for, where can you find a young lady that isn't sentimental? She wished to meet ne by moonlight, alone: but I told her had ar that it would be highly improper. She proposed that we should clope. She said she was of age, and so her own mistress. No one could keep her from true."

marrying the man she wanted-the nan she loved, Tiddington Tiddihawk Would I clope? The would be decidedly improper as well as injudicions, my dear," said I re-membering, with sorrow, the exhausted tate of my exchequer.

O, Tiddington, if you only loved me as I love you!" 'No knife could cut our love in two, is the song says; dear Angelina." "You would fly to the end of the earth to save me." "I object to flying, dear. It never agrees with me; and as the earth being

round, has no end, and I hope you will excuse me from searching for what is "O, Tiddington, you laugh at my dis "O, Angelina, you do not understand

financial disability."
She stopped suddenly, amazed. Happy creature, she had never known what was to want, except, as I remarked pefore in wanting some one to love. "Is that your case?"

"Bless you, darling."
Then we parted, and I did not see her for several weeks. When we did meet it was by invitation of the paternal Sharpe I will tell you about it.

A day or two after my friend John Flukins arrived in B—, there was a rumor that Tiddington Tiddihawk's uncle, a certain wealthy, very wealthy banker of St. Louis. Mr. Dobson Robinson, had died, leaving Tiddington sole heir to his property. I disappeared from town that day, rumor said, for the purpose of going to St. Louis and settling the estate. How much property had the late

Mr. Dobson Robinson!" was the question asked. Something over half a million, he couldn't be exact to a hundred thou and," John Flukins replied. "Strange that we never heard of this wealthy uncle before," they said.
"It was Mrs. Tiddihawk's only brother," asked John, "Mr. Robinson was very much opposed to her marrying Tiddihawk, was very much incensed when she did, and he never forgave her for that act until after her death. Then he made Tiddington his sole heir,"

"Exactly—that made it all clear." When I returned to B—a month later, I was overwhelmed with conecstacles when ever I appeared. But best of all, Simon Sharpe was the first man to congratulate me upon my good fortune. I received him very coolly. I had not forgotten the last time we had

"Let us bury the hatchet, Tidding-ton," said he, putting out his manu, us he entered my parlor at the B—Hotel. "I always liked you, Tid." "I never doubted that Mr. Sharpe," I replied, smiling. Of cours I did, but what was the use of waking the matter. and had only fifteen dollars and thirtywhat was the use of making the matter Mr. Sharpe, and, therefore, I took his outstretched, hand and then we buried outstretched, hand and then we buried the hatchet.

"And now, Tiddington, my boy, you must take dinner with us to-day. Mrs. history for many of the same kind.—
Sharpe wishes to see you and—and \int General Porter, after his dismissal from gelina—well, you know, of course, all

gelina—well, you know, of course, all about that, Tid." And so he left me, though not until I I hurried before him. I found him had promised to dine with him. "And remember, Tid, there is always Sharpe, and have been separated from the dear one four whole weeks, you can imagine what my feelings were when at last we met at her father's door. I other's arms. It was a trying moment—

> "O, Angelina!" I gasped.
> "Tid-Tiddington, lovest thou me, as you were wontest to?" whispered An-"Yes darling," I murmured through my rubies. Then I was followed into the parlor, where I was greeted by Mrs. Sharpe, a fine motherly-looking old lady who had always taken an interest in me. At dinner Mr. Sharpe was in excellent humor, and after the ladies had retired and the wine, was brought on,

> he turned out a glass for me, and then

"Tid, do you remember the last convenation we had before you went to St. Louis?" "Part of it I do, sir. But it is no matter now," I replied: "No matter! What do you mean, Tid? Have you and Angelina had "No, but you said you would never

consent to our marriage. I would rather you would not mention the subject, sir, for of course it cannot be agreeable to me, feeling how much I love, and knowing that I can never hope to wing but a few remarks on the principal her, or your consent rather, to our man f modes practiced will contain a pretty riage."

fair index of the whole. To begin with

NO. 48. any to invest." "No money!" grasped Mr. Sharpe.
"Your uncle, Mr. Dobson Robinson?"

name," I replied.
"Swindler!" cricd Mr. Sharpe.
"Not at all. I never told you that I had an uncle in St. Louis, or that I had received any money or property by the death of any relation of mine." Mr. Sharpe groaned. "Too true, too

"But what difference does it make?-You told me some time ago that, you lid not object to my poverty, and, as I have been sharp enough to marry into the Sharpe family, what more can you

My father-in-law did not reply; but a month after that, he set me business, and as I have succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations, ne is satisfied and I am contented, and though I am opposed to swindles of all kinds, I have never been sorry for hav-ing swindled Sharpe out of his daugh-

LETTER FROM COLORADO. DENVER, C. T. Sept. 28, 1867.

Correspondence of the Agitator.] frequently to rest, we at last reached the top, 14,800 feet above the sea level. only the opening paragraphs: Leading our animals, and halting There the view was a repetition, though on a larger scale, of what we saw be-fore; for now we could at a glance look over hundreds of miles of mountains and prairies whose waters flow to either ocean, and what was not so agreeable, could feel the chilling blasts as they swept with the violence of a hurricane over this desolation caused by the action of volcanoes long since, extinct. Over beds of snow of unknown thick-

on the castern slope we pursued our course, down again among the thick forests of pine and spruce, among leaping torrents and deep ravines, and as the full moon arose over Silver Mountain we entered the mining town of Empire, and once more were among civilized beings, and enjoying the comforts of civilization. The brief history of Empire is but a repetition of that of nearly very mining fown in the territory. When the gold fever was at its high? five years ago, eastern capital poured into these mountains like a flood, and Empire grew as if by magic; When the reaction took place it was mearly

deserted as quick as it sprung into active life. Now there are houses without occupants, mills without money, mines without men. With rich veins of gold and silver in every mountain, with home produce to furnish provisions at a through all time, that the inalienable low rate, the many thousands of dollars and indefeasible rights imparted with extravagant; but it doesn't seem to later, I was overwhelmed with controlle him at all. His daughter is gratulations on all sides, I was the liou of the day. Never had such a sensation but your humble services. been created in B—before. Auxious ly and imperfect machinery, but who ors. But the title of our people upon mamas invited me to call, corpulent knew little more about its practical this point is clear and unimpeachable papas dittoed, and the daughters, bless working than did the wild Indians who lem, simpered, blushed and went into looked on in wonder at the great change being wrought in their forest wilds.
Two or three mills are running and

doing well, but they are the exception, not the rule. We need not wonder that persons in the East are cautious how they invest their money in gold or silver mining. The lesson which thousands of their have learned, often at the cost of their entire property, will make the most sanguine think twice now before he acts. Our mountains are filled with what was the use of making the matter monuments of the stupidity of those any worse. I wished to be friends with who were intrusted with the disposal of a company's capital.

our army, was sent here by a lcompany with ample means to erect a one hundred stamp mill. One hundred thousand dollars were expended on the structure alone, when the company perceiva place for you at our table; and you ing that they would be beggared by cannot please us better." | such operations if continued, recalled Reader, if you are a young man, and their agent, the work was abandoned, and the building is now used to store hay in. Their enterprising agent had expended that amount without ever having attempted to secure a load, or vein, or tun, of ore. And it is just such think it was the most affecting meeting an inexcusable want of judgment on I ever witnessed. We fell into each the part of those who are sent here to the part of those who are sent here to arrayed under the flag of the oppressor, superintend the working of the mines, that has cursed Colorado more than all the Indians, grasshoppers and rascally governors with which it has to contend. Central City, Black Hawk and Nevada form the principal mining cen-tre in the Territory. Their permanent inhabitants number about six thousand persons, one half of whom are men emdoyed in the mills in town, and the mines in the adjorining hills. There are more than one hundred stamp mills within an area of two square miles, many of them yielding large returns as a result of being economically managed, while others are being idle; their owners waiting the discovery of some more turning suddenly around, addressed perfect process for saving the gold, while others are fast going to decay,

their owners already ruined in pocket if not in faith. As any letter written in a community where mining is the principal employment of its inhabitants must of necesand its results, a short space here allotted to a description of the principal operations by which the gold and silver is extracted may not be out of place. A volume would be required to contain the minution of mining in all its phases, "My consent! Bless you, it's yours without asking. Nothing would please me better, Tid, than to see Angelina your wife."

fair index of the whole. To begin with the surface or gulch mining we find the gold in small particles varying from that as fine as flour to that as coarse as grains of whole. gold in small particles varying from | Ad moss personnel design of the last six years, and sharp enough to not adopted its operation for the last six years, and when it improvements suggested itself we have several of these improvements secured by letters patent. In this manner we do not hesitate to say, we have bright it to a higher state of perfection than has heretofore been attained in epoking steves. The recent improvements in this stove has add largely to its gonvenience and effective.

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Then I thought over my conversation

with a great deal of soft houseness, for would also. A few tears strayed down my nose, but I brushed them away, resolved to be a man or perish in the attempt.

Called, are formed which of ounce of gold to a pan of soil. But more frequently the grains are commingled with sand pebbles along the space I would describe our wedding. I know it would be interesting to my lady of water is carried along flumes sluice-particularly the dresses of the bayes in which numerous strips of readers—particularly the dresses of the boxes in which numerous strips of with the old gentleman; and remembered with delight that he had said that bride and brides maids, but as I like to wood are fustened to the bottom. Into my poverty was not objectionable. "If go into minute detail in such descript these the bed of the stream is thrown foodld only do something sharp, now, loss of the bride and bride by shovels, the tanid current appears." rerhaps I might work myselfright into the old gentleman's good graces," was quite charmed with the appearance to y reason of its graces, the family was quite charmed with the appearance of the former and she was quite charmed with the appearance. was quite charmed with the appearance by reason of its great weight so less to of the former, and she was ditto with the bottom and is sought on the sides.

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atmosphere. , (to be continued.)

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

Though much is read of the Fenian Brotherhood in the public prints, there is a vast amount of ignorance touching. the nature and objects of the Order: At the late Fenian Congress held in Cincinnati, a declaration of principles was put forth, which, if generally published, must result in enlightening thousands. Seldom have we read a more dignified, able, and eloquent appeal to the friends of universal freedom, and that our readers may become informed of the principles which underlie, and the motives which impel the Order, we

"We believe and declare that freedom—the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—is inherent in every creature made in the image and likeness of God, and that, however individuals, by crime or violation of the taws passed for the maintainance and well-being of society, may forfeit any portion of those rights, the enslavement of a homogeneous people, either by foreign power or domestic tyranny, canness, frozen so hard, that we rode on not, under any circumstances, be justi-them in safety, down the zig-zag trail fied. The God of nature, in placing between the English and Irish nations not only the distinctions marked by differences of national character, but, also, natural barriers, which,—in spite of special legislation, designed to obliterate the nationality of Ireland, have kept them separate and distinct as peoord the claims of our country to independent national existence, and made earth and sea the witnesses to the inviolability of our charter of freedom. Even had any generation of our race proved recreant, and voluntarily agreed to surrender their rights as men, the limits fixed to human existence, and the utter inability of man to legislate for anything appertaining to himself beyond this mortal sphere, are the seal and testimony set by the Almighty Creator on each of His creatures, to teach them, this point is clear and unimpeachable. Through over twenty successive generations, they have never ceased to protest and struggle against the plunder of their national rights. From age to age the legacy of patriotic effort has been transmitted from sire to son: and the dungeon, the scaffold and the battlefield have proved the fidelity with which the sacred trust has been discharged. The Irish people of to-day are still custodians of that great trust; and, in their name, the Fenian Brotherhood has been organized to demand, and with the blessing of Heaven, to achieve, what so many of our race have attempted before—the liberation of our country from the domination of England. We demand it in the name of every man of Irish blood throughout the whole earth; and we desire to accomplish it solely for the benefit of every Irishman, without distinction of creed, or class or political idea. We claim the land of our fathers for the benefit of the people whose birth-right t is, who love it with filial affection. and who, by the eternal decree of their Maker, have earned, in the sweat of their brows, the right to live upon, to possess and to enjoy it. We seek injury to no man; our quarrel is not with any class, but the government which has robbed and murdered our people, and with those who sustain it in its tyranny and usurpation. If in our onward march to liberty any such oppose us, which has been the symbol of slavery in Ireland, and is the ensign of the enemy of liberty everywhere, on, their neads, not ours, be the consequences. We ask only justice for ourselves and our kindred; and the vindication of that principle requires that an alien power shall no longer be permitted, unlisturbed, to devour our substance

while those who produce it by their toil, wither and pine in bondage which at once destroys their bodies and debases their souls. Our motto is, -Free and Independent," for her own people first; and, then, when her free will and action are untrammeled and unquestioned, for the freedom, the elevation, and the happiness of humanity, the world over. No narrow or restrict ed views confine our action. In the language of our Executive, "Faction we abhor; sectionalism we scorn." We seek all the rights that, as men, belong to us; and seek them for the whole of sity make frequent mention of mining our people; we make no reservation, and its results, a short space here allot—we tolerate no distinction that would divide the true children of Ireland. We have been accused of irreligion and of seeking to undermine those great moral principles which, reminding men that their first duty is to their Creator, underlie and preserve the whole framework of society. The accusation is untrue and unjust. The genius of the Irish people is essentially religious; their history is a record of enduring faith; of constancy under persecution; grains of wheat. These deposits are of the noblest sacrifices cheerfully made in the sustainment of religion and morality; of tolerance and charity in the by the action of frost, water or other hour of triumph; and the whole course of our organization proves that, in this ier than iron, it will naturally seek the respect, too, it truly represents and accords with the character of our race. Religion—the pure and reverential homage which man offers to his Maker-we regard as a sentiment too sacred particles of gold into eddies where it is to be mixed up with the strife of earthdeposited and pockets, as they are y interests; and we leave it, untouched, between the conscience of the individhal and Him to whom the tribute is due. Content with the discharge of the second great duty that devolves on man, we do not ask of our brother at what altar he worships, satisfied when he honestly serves his country, and leavng to his own seuse of right the obligations which he alone can discharge. Representing the power which fifteen nillions of the Irish people, scattered etween the old world and the new,

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