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were sitting.

He answered with a string of oaths,

o obey or disobey another in this world

Where are you going so fast? There's a clasp of the hand and a parting word, And a tremendous sigh for the past, old man, The beautiful, vanished past. them. This, of course, was refused, and mutiny on board, and that was all I The road hasbeen rugged and rough old man they were ordered to leave the saloon, wanted. To your feet it's rugged and rough, But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Has shared in your labor and sacrifice; At this they yelled and shouted defi-Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man, For you and me, sanshine enough.

laughter.

next, and so on."

revolver.

'saloon,

and I trusted rightly that they would not find it out."

we went on deck to calm our minds

The captain going below shortly af

in every feature, whispered to me-

to-night. What are we to do now?"
"You are right," I replied, ""

-, off Sow and Pigs reef.

lende on nearing the vessel. Lose no

time in carrying out these instructions."

Having signed this and directed it to the "commanding officer H. M. S.

to the means of sending it. There was

with some good cigars.

the following letter:

the difficulty.

How long since you passed over the hill, old man, Of life o'er the top of the hill? Were there heautiful valleys upon the other side? Were there flowers and trees with their branches To shut out the heat of the fervid sun, old man,

How did you cross over the waves, old man, Of spream the fourful waves?
Did how in away your dear treasures one by one, With an aching heart and "God's will be done," Under the wayside dust, old man, ... In the graves beneath the wayside dust?

There is labor and sorrow for us all, old man,

Alas! there is sorrow for us all;
And you, persilventure, may have had your share,
For eighty long winters liave whitened your hair,
They've whitened your heart as well, old man, Thank God, your heart as well:

You are now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the foot of the hill; The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the heavenly city lies just helow; Go through the pearly gate, old man The beautiful pearly gate.

Miscellaneous Rending. MUTINY ON BOARD.

At Sydney, towards the close of a sultry day in December, I was pacing the quarter deck of the British frigate, Herald, when the old quartermaster called inity attention to an unusually fine increasing that was just roundinil Macquarra Point. She was a very handsome clipper and as she slowly came up before the laint breeze, her sun-bleached sails shown out in daz-zling whiteness against the dark forest of gum trees that surrounded the lovely harbor of Port Jackson. Her long hull though low and black, was yet exceedingly graceful, and for a vessel of her tonage, she seemed to sit lightly on the Having nothing better to do I resolved to board her, and accordingly resolved to board her; and accordingly ordered the gig to be manned.

As with long, steady strokes we approached the yeasel, the slovenly way in which they were taking in sail, the words which they were taking in sail, the you?" "Go back and bully your own "No, not if you will consent to everything connected with her, became painfully apparent. Not that she was again I was interrupted with cries of worse than the generality, of merchant "Won't," and much stronger expresvessels, but leaving a frigate in the magnificent order and sennan-like condition of the Herald, with out so much as a rope-yarmout of place, the contrast was so great. On board all was noise, quetle and confusion. The captain, who received me courteously at the

gang way, I was surprised to find was young, gentlemanly-looking man. Incommand of these Australian clippers one usually finds rough, bearish old Scotchmen, who take pride in saying that they "came in through the hawse-holes," by which they mean that they were arishmile comming sadout then would never doubt the truth of this favorite boast of theirs. However, in this case, it was entirely lifferent. The captain, as I surmised.

was a protege of the owners, and was ecordingly placed in command of this fine vessel as soon as he had satisfied the very moderate requirements of the board of trade. He was a most agreea-ble man, of good education, but totally deficient in any strength of purpose, any firmness of will orquickness of decision hence I saw that he was by no means the right man in the right place. After our first meeting we were a good deal together whilst his ship was dischar-

ging her cargo, and taking in her homeward freight. As I expected, the greater number of his crew descrited in Sydney, and he had to make up, the complement from loafers and villainous riff-raff that abound in a colonial scaport. The day before he was to sail from England he expressed to me his distrust of his new erew; they were certainly as rascally a lot of men as, one; would be likely to meet with. Having had considerable experience of the merchant service, I knew tolerably well what these fellows were; when ance out on the high seas, they would be all right; but whilst at anchor anywhere inside the harbor they become nearly unmanageable. I therefore volunteered to see my friend out of his difficulties by accompanying him to the mouth of the harbor, a distance of about six miles, and then returning with the pilot. My offer was

On the following day I went on board just as the half-drunken crew, with much shouting and singing, were weighing the anchor. The tussy little tug-boat lashed alongside was hissing and steaming, and, as soon as the an-chor, was at the bows, her powerful engines began to move the two vessels slowly out from the circular quay into the stream. Then all hands dropped their work, and swarming up the rigging, greeted the by-standers and the shipping with drunken cheers. And so they continue to work spasmodically, and repeatedly leaving off to cheer feebly and discordantly, anything that was passing. It was only too evident that there would be trouble with them yet, if there should not be wind enough outside the Heads to enable the ship get clear away tosea that evening. captain was already as nervous as could be, and so I said nothing of my fears. It was with much concern for him that I noticed the veering flaws of wind growing every moment fainter and

the lovely bays of this superb harbor, at every turn apparently land-locked in a different lake, each of a beauty surpassing the last, the wind gradually died away. The golden rays of the setting sun stepped on shore in a glorious flood of warm light, whilst the high cliffs and richly wooded slopes of the other were in dark, sombre shade. By degrees the lengthening shadows extending far out finto the blue waters, stretched over to the opposite shore, and enveloped all in a gray twilight. By this time the noisy, rattling old tug had the vessel within sight of the Heads; and it being now a deads calm she was brought to an anchor near a reef called the Sow and Pigs, in such a

intoxicated state, their request, which as we were losing hope and the boat The above Rame lies are for sale by Druggists, Storck opers, and Medicine dealers, everywhere more vehement. Presently angry voices water.

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Were heard, in fierce altercation with the United States, Canadas, South the mates at the very doors of the cabin, sung out at the top of my voice. They up nornings to build the fire.

find then about thirty of the worst of seemed for some time to debate wheththe crew rushed into the saloon at the er they should or not, but presently a further end of which the captain and I hail or "All right," was returned and were sitting.

They were an ugly-looking mob, some with blue shifts, some with red, many over the gang way into the boat, and with neither, but nearly all brandishing large open knives. With frightful oaths and threats, they demanded that the keys of the "lazaretté," in which the spirits were kept, should be given up to take it with all haste, as there was a them. This of course were selected and the property on board, and that the boatman was well known to me as a man whom I could trust. I slipped the letter into his haud and told him in a whisper to take it with all haste, as there was a man whom I will be a spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit with all haste, as there was a man whom I have the spirit w

By this time the crew were leaning autly, still demanding a cask of rum. over the bulwarks watching us, as well I attempted to speak to them, but my as they could in the uncertain starlight. voice was immediately drowned in a The old boatman saw ab once the positorrent of imprecations. tion of affairs, and with consummate In the adjoining state-room of the address said in a bullying tone, "Oh, captain's a revolver was lying upon the table. I stepped quietly back and returned with it under my uniform coat. The captain then, by my advice, ordered the boatswaip to pipe to suppor a This give least the postswaip to pipe to suppor a This give least state of the boatswaip to pipe to suppor a This give least state in a currying tone, On, captain its least state in a currying tone, On, table you, is it? I knows you! I don't have no navy, gentlemen in my boat, though; so I guess you can go back the boatswaip to pipe to support a This give least state.

the boatswain to pipe to supper. This give 'ee a passage ashore, so I tell 'ed command was received by all with derisive laughter and yells of defiance.

The time for action had come, so put
of laughter, and I pretended to remonstrative and in the company of ting the captain a little aside, I stepped strate with the clever old salt, who only forward, at the same time taking care continued, "There, don't I tell 'ce it's to let the revolver be seen. The sight no use a argufying, for I won't take 'ce of the deadly weapon produced an almost ashore: Mutiny aboard, says you? why instantaneous silence amongst his you men-o'-war folks calls everything cowardly crew.

Then, speaking slowly and firmly, I for I won't take 'ee ashore—my colonial said, "Boatswain, you have been or-

dered by your captain to pipe to supper; Again the crew of the merchantman shouted with delight, and greeted me telling me to mind my own business. prearance baffled. Thinking that those Taking no notice of his braggadocio, I laugh best who laugh the longest, I reagain spoke to him, in a tone that, implied that I should be as good as my The ruse had succeeded admirably;

none of the men for a moment divined "Boatswain," I said, "I have given you an order; if you fail any longer to side, nor suspected that I had so well achieved my purpose. obley it, I will put it out of your power send one of these balls through your hours at least. It was an anxious time. read. Now then, what do you say to the forecastle talking with a savage ear-With these words Islowly cocked the nestness; they showed no disposition to

his head.

At the first sound of that disagreeable click of the pistol-lock he cried out "For goodness sake, don't fire, sir, I'll do it;",

To keep them quiet for another hour, To keep them quiet for another hour, dding in a low growl to the others, the captain, by my advice, threw them 'It don't matter, chaps, I know you a sop in the shape of some bottles of rum, which they received with ironical that he loved and Netty only, and he cheers. This was a desperate expedient, felt sure she returned his affections, but won't go none the more for it."

The boatswain's shrill whistle then ang sharply and clearly through the have never offered her my hand, alsaloon, but no one heeded it except to though she has long possessed my heart greef it with yells and roars of derisive I do it now, Nettie. Dearest, can you

ask her name ?'' As soon as I could make myself heard Nettie gave one long, lingering look, as though she but half comprehended above the tumult, I sternly and reso-"Will you be my wife, Nettie?"
"What!" she inquired, half bewil-

not if you will men," and the like.) "Now, I order you my wife."
all to clear out of this cabin." Here "Yes, Charley, I will." Spon Master Dick came bounding in-spon Master Dick came bounding in-spon Master Dick came bounding in-Bring me the ladder, Dick! I want Wou't," and much stronger expres- to the orchard, one hand filled with a sions to the same effect. large slice of bread and butter, while to get down."
"Very good," I continued; "you with the other he tossed his cap into Upon lookin won't. Well, then, I will give you the air, showing that he fully comprethe end of that time I'll blow out the

shouting, at the top of his voice—
"Hello, Mr. Grattan! ain't you glad brains of the nearest man, and then the treed her for you?" against a peach tree, was quietly filling Both greeted this sally with a shout a backet with the beautiful, delicious At this there was a great buzz and talking amongst the men, yet they made no signs of moving, but watched f laughter, and soon all three were en- | fruit. aged in a wild romp on the green turf.
We hardly need add that the same me standing with the watch in one hand and the pistol in the other. autumn witnessed a right merry wed-"One minute has gone; you have ding at the old mansion of Farmer only two ominates lefterally roungill Gylv. said keeping my eyes on the dial of the

A BABY Soliloguy.—I am here. watch. The crowd received this with a And, if this is what they call the world, sulky groan, but yet they seemed as if I don't think much of it. It's a very they would stand their ground. It was flannelly world, and smells of paregorstrange to see these wild, almost frantic ic awfully. It's a dreadful light world, nen cowed in to a state of dogged si- too, and makes me blink, I tell you. lence by one determined man with a And I don't know what to do with my hands; I think I'll dig my fists in my "Two minutes had gone; I warn you eyes. No, I won't. I'll scrabble at the o more. The instant this hand passes the third minute I fire, and the nearest man will be my mark."

For a faw seconds more thay stood pens I'll holler. And the more paregrumbling and growling; but on hearing the click of the cocking of the revolver they began to weare. corner of my mouth in a very uneasy volver they began to waver. Then com- way, and keep tasting my milk all the paring the respective distances of the while. She spilled snuff in it last foremost men from me, and fixing my night, and when I hollered, she trotted eyes steadily on one burly fellow, I said in a low tone, as if speaking to my old baby. Never mind, when I'm a low tone, as if speaking to my old baby. Never mind, when I'm a low tone as the beard by all self, yet loud enough to be heard by all, man. I'll pay her back good. There's "I think he is the nearest, yes, yes, by a pin sticking in me now, and if I say some inches." At this he cowered down a word about it I'll be trotted or fed, some inches." At this ne cowered down and begah to draw back to give one of his comrades the preference. He in his turn gave way to another, and so on, until it was evident that no one was desirous of being the foremost, and so it has record off sullily out of the cabin. they moved off sulkily out of the cabin. suppose that pretty, white-faced woman They seemed sadly apprehensive that the last minute would be shorter than No. I was mistaken, for a char

No, I was mistaken, for a chap was either of the preceding ones, and it was in here just now and wanted to see really ludicrous to see how the last Bob's baby, and looked at me, and said I "was a funny little tond, and looked just like Bob." He smelt of cigars, half-dozen men tumbled over one another in their hot haste to get out of the and I'm not used to them. I wonder "Alone again with me, captain," he who cise I belong to. Yes, there's another one—that's "Ganma." Emmeline told me, and then she took me exclaimed, seizing me warmly by both my hands. "Thanks, my dear friend a thousand thanks. But what an awful risk you have run. Did you know that, and said: "It was Ganma's baby, so it up and held me against her soft check there was not a chamber of that revolver was." L declare I do not know who I saidloaded, nor a single cap on?"

"My dear sir," I replied, "I knew that perfectly well, but the men didn't,

"There comes Snuffy with catnin tea.

There comes Snuffy with catnip tea. The idea of giving babies catnip tea Having somewhat imprudently replaced the pistol in the captain's cabin, we went on dock to calm our minds why my hands won't go where I want them to.

terward, came quickly on deck again, EFFECT OF MIXING BABIES.—Some and with consternation plainly visible time ago there was a dancing party giv en in Wisconsin. Most of the ladies "The revolver is gone-they have present had little babies, whose noisy stolen it. We shall have more trouble perversity required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the lance. A number of gallant men volhave not done with the rascals yet: and unteered to mind the young ones while it seems that they have the power in the parents indulged in a "break down." No sooner had the mothers their own hands now, but that mustn't be. Quick! get me pen, ink and paleft the babies in charge, of the mischievous rogues, than they stripped the These were soon brought and I wrote infants, changed their clothes, giving the apparel of one to another. The "Send the pinnace immediately with their arms and ball-cartridges. Let the boat's crew have their side-arms, revolvers and ammunition; send mine as bont's crew have their side-arms, revolvers and ammunition; send mine as well. There is mutiny on board; expect an outbreak every moment; we pect an outbreak every moment; we was a tremendous row in the settle-

must take them by surprise, therefore see the oars well mustled. The boat is to approach the ship's stern, keeping to approach the ship's stern, keeping babies, observation disclosed physical babies, observation d phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female epedestrianism; living miles apart it took two days to he had gone too far. It was but for a he had gone too far. ficer of the boat is to enforce strict sistore the women to their natural sweet moment, however. She sooning gained disposition. To this day it is unsafe self-possession and sat uprightly by his formuly of the below mixed to the self-possession and sat uprightly by his for any of the baby-mixers to venture side. Her face was very pale, but her into the territory. Herald." the next consideration was as into the territory.

position that she sould stand out to sea with the first breeze. This done, the tug-boat was cast off and permitted to return to Sydney.

As soon as the cable was secured, the man being already in a half-intoxicated state, their request, which as we were losing hope and the boat as we were losing hope and the boat.

Our only chance was a passing boat.

We watched anxiously for some time, and at length we heard a very merry pleasure party singing as they pulled back after a day's sea-fishing. To my shout of "Boat alloy," nothing but the echoing rocks and hills answered. Just Outward politeness cannot be learned.

Our only chance was a passing boat.

Whe man lives most perfectly whose constant happiness in the consciousness that, in doing the best that he can for my noble friend?"

"First let me describe her. She is a he can for every being that is capable of having good done to it.

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NETTIE GRAY.

NO. 16.

Every body said that Nettie Gray was a beauty; not one of your polished city belles, but a gay, romping piece of nature's hand I work; yet gentle and affectionate withal, possessing a depth of feeling and sentiment. Nettie Gray had long been loved by Charley Grattan, the handsome young merchant, who kept the only store 'the village of N——could boast of. He had realized quite a fortune, a part of which he had invested in the purchase

of Widow Morton's beautiful cottage und grounds, who had been obliged to take a place where she could live less expensively.
The numberless acts of generosity which Charley was never tired of perorming, made him hero of the village, and caused him to be loved and respect-

Not that she was afraid of him, or that his subject was distasteful to her, for her own heart was equally interested; but she delighted to tease him, and heartily enjoyed his discomfiture on such occasions. She knew he loved her with all the strength of his soul, and He answered with a string of oaths, with derisive laughter, as with great she had no fear of alienating his affection would not, and concluded by apparent reluctance, I returned, to all tions from herself—an event which tions from herself-an event which would have given her the deepest pain. Charley had begun to think seriously f marriage; and why not? There stood the cottage embowered in trees, none of the men for a moment divined many of which were bending under my real object in calling the boat along-their heavy load of fruit unoccupied.—

It only needed the presence of his oright eyed Nettie to make it a parao obey or disobey another in this world; So far the best had been done, but disc. His income was more than sufficient of the best had been done, but disc. His income was more than sufficient to satisfy their most extravagant wants, and why should he not marry? The men were gathered together about | Many times he had visited Nettie with the express purpose of revealing his wishes but had as often been prevented from saying what he wanted to say, by the little mischief running away at the first word he uttered.

To think of supplying her place from the many damsels in the village who would gladly have accepted his hand,

was out of the question. It was Nettie how could he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose?
"I must resort to a stratagem," tho't he; and he partially formed many plans

o bring her to terms, and as often aban-His mind was busy with such tho'ts as, one bright morning in September, boatswain, 'not so fast, my hero, not so fast. That man taught me a lesson slon. He leisurely ascended the hills, at just now, and I'll just l'arn it to you of which, upon a lovely table

Upon looking up he behold Nettie change your mind in three minutes, I'll seated in the wide-spread pranches of a three minutes to alter your minds; and hended the true state of affairs, and large apple tree that stood in the field terwards. Them's the right words, near the road. Dick, perched upon the topmost round of a ladder that leaned

> "Wait a minute, Sis," replied Dick, without looking up, "I have got my basket almost full. I will come in a minute.

thing was wrong, for as ne turneu round his eye instantly caught sight of our led with a flendish glee over the game young hero coming up the road; but a that they thought they now had entirefew rods from where they were. He ly in their own hands. immediately descended the tree, but "So then," said I, "you rascals won't instead of taking the ladder to assist his sister to descend, he gave a loud shout, threw his cap into the air, cleared the wall with a bound, and ran rap-

idly down the hill, shouting at the top derision. "Stop a moment," I continof his voice "O, Mr. Grattan, I've treed a coon!" Then placing his hands upon the the same sort as you like." ground before him, he turned some five or six summersaults, picked up his cap and ran with all his might to the house. The little rogue evidently loved mischief as well as his pretty sister.

Charley's first thought was to get to amazement, he dropped the pistol from the assistance of Nettie, and he leaped his graspand begged for mercy. The the wall and approached the tree. Taking the ladder from under the tree he was about placing it for her to descend, been the most troublesome were soon when a sudden thought suggested it secured and placed in irons. The next self: "She cannot run away from me now;" so, without stopping to consider the ungallant act, he grasped a lower branch, and with some gay remarks swung himself gently up and seated himself close by her side. Nettie, who was an amiable girl, and could take a joke as good naturedly as

she could give one, laughed heartily at the trick her brother had played upon her, complimented Charley upon his agility and invited him to help himself to the blushing fruit that hung in such tempting profusion about them. After hitting on a variety of themes he determined to approach the subject, and if possible get an intelligent answer. For some time he sat in silence, then

"Nettie, I have something to say to you."
"Ah? have you?" she replied.-"Well, Charley, please let me down, and you can tell me so much better than you can up here." Charley saw there was mischief in her eyes, and resolved to go on without heeding her request. Yet he changed somewhat his mode of attack.

"Nettie, I'm going to be married."
"Married, Charlie, married?" Without heeding the playful glances

that were raised to his face, he went on—

Notice The Property of the stream of gorgeous fable which widened into Hellenic mythology.— Yes, Nettie: my business is now very prosperious; I have a pretty home that needs only the additional charm of Here Gregory preached, and Tamerlane a pair of pretty black eyes. I have and Genghis Khan spread havoc; the found a sweet, gentle girl, whom I love with all my heart, and who is willing to become my wife, and I have resolved due time by the more opportune Russto become my whe, and I have resolved a to marry. I have tried a long time to tell you, but you would not listen."

Nettie had listened to his speech in utter amazement. She had long believed that she was the beloved of Charley Grattan's heart, and she meant, after the head to seed him. ter she had teased him to/her little heart's content, to listen to his love and

there was a spice of bitterness in her

to tense those who love her best, and of- but the Armenians will welcome the was really a demand, was not complied were passing away, I gave a louder half, with. This was the beginning of troubles. Immediately there followed much is stopped singing and the monotonous stopped singing and the monotonous stopped singing and the monotonous state in the heart.

Outward pointeness cannot be fearned in set forms at school, for, at best, if the half in set forms at school, for water.

"Give me a passage on shore!" I without a wife—no gentle heart to get sung out at the top of my voice. They up mornings to build the fire.

A forlorn editor says it is hard to live breath of sorrow, and I shall be abundantly rewarded by her love. Nettie, I Human wisdom consists for although it had the effect of making by the sum of experience.

them for the time more contented. there was no doubt but that in the end the spirit would only make them more pot-valiant and mutinous. However, we trusted that before then the pinnace would have come to our assistance.

Anxiously we sat at the stern-port, intently listening for the sound of muffled oars. It was quite dark, nothing could be seen or heard but the drunken brayling of the crew on deck. By degrees they became noisier and 'noisier, their conversation principally turning on that infernal naval lleutenant, as they were pleased to designate me, and what they intended to do with him. Some suggested "keel-hauling" him; others a dose of his favorite cat-o'-ninetails; whilst many advised making a target of him for a little practice with that revolver which had previously so cowed them all. Again, many thought he would look well dancing on nothing me would look well dancing on nothing whilst hanging on the foreyard arm—that is to say, if one could judge from that is to say, if one could judge from the roars of laughter that this suggestion towards her lover, yet when he approached the subject nearest his heart shows the subject nearest his heart, she was off like a frightened bird. when we heard the welcome plash-plash, plash-plash, of the pinnace's oars. A few minutes sufficed for it to pull silently under the stern, a few more saw the men safely ensconsed in the after statecabins, to which they obtained access

> stern ports.
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> And they arrived none too soon, for the captain and I had hardly seated ourselves at our old places in the saloon, when the same unruly mob burst in as before.' In answer to the captain, they said that they meant to do him no harm, all

> by means of ropes lowered out of the

they wanted was that man-o'-war officer, and without him they would not leave the saloon. To this the captain replied with unwonted firmness:

"This gentleman is a guest of mine, and I must first know what you want with him." The boatswain then, as spokesman for the rest, said:
"Waal, we don't 'zactly know yet what we do want with him, but you

can take your jolly good oath that we'll make it pretty lively for him when we do get hold of him." Here there were shouts of "Av. that we will; hang the beggar; stick him up and shoot him; feed the sharks with nim," and numerous other playful suggestions of a like nature.
"In that case," said the captain,
"not a man of you shall lay a finger on him, so you'd better clear out of this "Avast there a bit!" replied the

land, was the great old house, when he At these words he produced the very was startled by a familiar voice call- same revolver, and with a malicious grin he took a deliberate aim at the captain's head, at the same time saying, "Now, my fine feller, if you don't blow your brains out first and his'n afaren't they, mates? I thought I'd l'arned the lesson pretty well. I ain't

got a watch, I know, but I can guess

three minutes near enough. But I'll tell ye what I have got, and that is a pistol as is loaded this time, there's no gammon about it." This speech of the boatswain's was evidently considered extremely facetious, for the men roared again and again with atturked laughter, and they endek-

leave the saloon when your captain orders you to. I see that I shall again have to make you." This produced cries of "You make us," and howls of have to make you." ued. "you want me, do you? Well, then, here I am, and as much more of At these words, I opened the doors of the state cabins, and giving the orders, "Ready, Present," a dozen rifles were leveled at the head of the braggart boatswain. With a cry of baffled rage and rest can like a flock of frightened sheep. The ringleaders and those who had day say them safely lodged in Sydney fail, where they remained for periods of

from two to ten years. The captain of the merchantman was more fortunate with his next crew, and made a good run to England.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.-If there be a pair of the world which ought to tempt the traveler, it is assuredly that region of Asia which lies between the Caspian and Black seas. Immemorial tradition declares this to be the cradle of the human race. Here say the Persians and Armenians was the Garden of Eden; here as every one knows, stands the neighty Ararat, from which mankind spread after the deluge. Here are the best and most undeniable physical evidences of that astonishing catastrophe. Here hunted the Biblical Nimrod, here Noah planted the vine. Here languished Prometheus, chained to the rock with vultures ever gnawing at his liver.

Hither sailed Jason and the Argonants, and hence departed the enchantress Meda. One of the rivers of this region still bears the name of Cyrus the Great. Alexander of Macedon is a household word among the Caucasian villagers. Hence flowed Greece-ward Here Pompey conquered, and the sol diers of Imperial Rome bled in vain. Turks uprooted the Genoese on these ians. Over the Caucasian wall, at the dread hour when Allah's time shall sound, Gog and Magog shall cross to put an end to Islamism on earth, and destroy the kingdom of the true believers. When the Russians swept away the Georgian throne, in 1800, learned men at Tiflis exclaimed in their anguish that the fallen monarchy had existed with out interruption since the time of Abraham: there is good historical evidence to prove a line of Kings extendng over a period of 2245 years.

Nor does the future promise to be less interesting than the past. The burialplace of the Turks will evidently be here. This is the battle ground on which the last fight of pure Islamism will be fought; we can see even now the giant! Russia drawing its grasp tighter and tighter round the throat of the effete nationalists of Turkey and Persia, and before many years, both must be strangled. The soldiers of Azerbijan, the most martial province of "First let me describe her. She is a Persia, are devoted to the Czar; the aubeautiful girl, and possessed of a warm, thorities of Tabriz are in his pay. Eng-toring heart. She has but one fault,—it fault it may be called. She delights mantling of the Caucasian fortresses:

Human wisdom consists in profiting

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J. G. PUTNAM, Triga. Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, 1y. Bounty and Pension Agency. HAVING received dofinite instructions in regard to the extra bounty allowed by the act approved by the extra bounty allowed by the act approved by the extra bounty allowed by the act approved forcessly blanks, I am prepared to prosecute all pensions which may be placed in my thanks. Persons living at a distance can communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be promptly answered.

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