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> Miscellancous Bending. THE PRIZE SHIP.

I was at the Cape on sick leave, When sailed from Indiana; I was as languid and yellow-visaged as the most listless nabob that ever supplied material for a farce of novel. A smart bout of jungle fever makes one see the world and all its advantages through a diminished lens, and when I crawled from the Masoctah bont up the side ladder of the good ship Mary Jane, I should not have been in the least excited by the news of my appointment to the office of government general. But a few months at the Cap,e where the dry air and the pure skies absolutely seemed to impart vitality to an enfective frame, made a wonderful difference in me, both mentally and corporeally. As my strength and appetite returned, so did my interest in sublunary matters; and now that I was convalescent, I became a victim to boredom. There are few places in which one may enjoy more hearty, honest duliness than at the Cape of Good Hope. No doubt an English market town, a cathedral city, a decayed watering place, are tolerably lifeless, especially in hot summer weather, when dozing dogs have the pavement to themselves, and the blue-bottles that haunt the butcher's shop seem to monopolize all the activity of the place. But Cape Town!—Cape Town on a

regular baking, day, before the breeze springs up may compete with it on the score of monotony One day as I was yawning about the pier, looking up now and then at Table Mountain to see if the cloth was spread, and any elemental trolic probable, a salute was suddenly banged out by the Flagstaff battery. As quickly as was natural to a man who, for the last day or two, had no pleasanter problem to busy his mind than an attempt to solve the question why Cape horses cannot trot, but must gallop or canter, I spun round and asked for information. "A king's ship, sir, with prize in tow, a slaver belike," said a scafaring man, the mate to some merchantman,

and very civilly handed me his glass, through which I could make out a frigate "clawing" into the bay in company with a large suspicious looking black brig. Meanwhile signals were being rapidly exchanged between the frigate and the shore, and soon the rumor spread that the new comer was the Lynx, 36, Captain Horne. Lynx, Capt. Horne! Here was a chance for me, for Horne was an old friend, a sort of Welsh cousin of mine, and I had even been a cruise in the Lynx. Here was a remedy for the Cape blue devils, for a few days anyhow. I should dine with Horne, and Horne should dine with me, and then I should join the gunroom mess, and hear some varus not absolutely threadbare. But here is the gig pulling fast for the pier-head, and in the sternsheets ' sits the weather-beaten naval commander, Capt. Horne, full rig, on his way to the Governor's. To'my surprise he seemed in wretched spirits, and winced when I congratulated him on his success in the anti-slavery line. When he came out of the government jouse-the "residence" as the natives

called it-Horne, who had agreed to dide with me, passed his arm through mine. I asked him what made him wear such a hangdog look, bearing lucky enough to have caught a slaver. "Caught a slaver?" he exclaimed; 'caught a tartar would be nearer the mark I'm afraid. I wish she had been under fifty fathoms of blue water before ever I heard of her."

vhole story. "I was hovering about the South American coast," said Horne, "keeping a more enchanting woman. Suddenly bright lookout for any stray Brazilian she astonished him by saying : that might be filling for a trip to the glave coast," but not one could I find. Either the crafts were invisible or the The lady continued: negro trade was a myth, one would have of water casks, salt provisions, and so family reasons, unknown to you, which forth; but he had hidden the shackles gives you a right to our intimacy and a shall find me at the post in the morn-Old Nick alone can tell where, and on | share in our fortune." the slavedeck he had placed six horses American coast. Besides these nags the Yankee had a cargo of hardware, guns, employed a secret agent to ascertain i things to barter with the natives and

Well, he sailed, I kept a bright lookout, and never lost sight of his topmasts during the voyage? the Bight Benin; but when we got boat on the wind, in the whole-" "There, there, Horne; I know all

safe to America. So I ran down, fired agun, and sent a boat to fetch the skipper. He met me with a provoking grin, and said, as he squirted tobacco

over my clean white decks: "Well, cap'en, you've got me; I hope you like me. You've captured me, I guess; but to get the brig condemned is another and a 'nation different story." "And so it is Ned, and I'm afraid I have only burned my fingers by my precious capture. The mixed court won't condemn her on bare suspicion. The crew are as close as wax, and the Yankees keep watch on the Spanish sailors so no one can split if he wanted

"And if you don't gether condemned, Horne?" said I. "If I don't I'm a ruined man, that's all," he returned, with a quiver in his lip very unusual to him. "I'm a poor lip very unusual to him. "I'm a poor man, you know; and if my prospects are blighted, what is to become of my wife and poor boy? It was for their sake I was so anxious to get more prize prize money, and I thought that this ship would have paid for James' three years in Cambridge, and left a handsome nest egg too. But if the Brig's declared an honest trader, I must pay compen-sation for scizing her, and detaining her illegally and dockyard men, labor-ers for the search fees, wages and what ers for the search, fees, wages, and what not until I'm a beggar. Worse, too, I shall be in the black; books of the admiralty, and perhaps never get another ship, and then?" And the honest fellow stopped, for his heart was too full to allow him to say any more. Day after day the slaver lay in Table Bay, and nothing came to light. No scaman peached—no shackles were ound. The Yankee skipper grinned triumphantly when he met us on the pier. You would have thought him the captor, and poor dejected Horne the prisoner, to have seen them both.

Horne.

there is a heavy cargo; and what with the wages of dockyard-men, and comdred dollars." power, but he was a proud man, and

to say, we found the shackles! They

heads or tails of a dollar, for condemned or acquitted. Heads came up, and thus

most justly, though by sheer accident, the vessel was condemned. Extraordinary Story.

dence Belge the following extraordinary story: I know a young gentleman named

(I will say) Charles, who has been the hero of a singular romance. On coming of age he entered on a Parisian life with 25,000 francs a year. Forty years ago the young mirliplors in Paul de Kock's romances played Satunically on 6,000 francs, rolled in cabriolets, and kept danseuses. Times are changed since then, and Charles could not keep a carriage, a stylish danseuse, and no one ever spoke of his losing his money at the club. But he con rived to ruin himself though. He went into the world, he went to the club, and kept a mistress, but did all this within his you from your post, you will not ask me means. His weakness was that of lending to any friend who asked. He was

tall and strikingly elegant, while a little hand, neatly gloved, waved in graceful gestures. For two hours the pair

passed the time delightfully.
"Let us go to supper," said Charles. The lady unmasked and displayed a face that stops growing old at thirty A little pressing, and I heard the though its possessor may be forty. Its lines were perfectly statuesque, and the young man thought he had never seen

These reasons were very singular .in pens, as a pretext for his voyage. The lady's father had been a steward tanner step blithely away in his task .-Ship's papers, mani cst, involce, were to the grandfather of Charles, and not all beautifully regular. He was an a very faithful steward, since he had. honest trader, don't you see? carrying by abusing his trust, made a fortune on a traffic in horses; though I shall and ran away to Poland. Here he in The widow, who kept his history,

and found that he was something more. he was to bring back produce, so he The young man married her daughter, and now all goes well. At a fancy fair bookstall a young

great readiness. He paid—and went.

THREE BRAVE MEN.

Pretty Barbara Ferros would not mar-'Why are you so stubborn, Barbara? she asked, 'you have plenty of lovers, I know.

'But they do not suit me,' said Barbara, coolly, tying back her curis before hair started up on Barney's head; he the mirror. 'Why not?'

brave, equal to any emergency. If I tearing off the sheet, thumping, poundgive up my liberty I want somebody to ing, beating and kicking, more and take care of it.'

'Silly child! what is the matter with which told him the truth. big Barney, the blacksmith?'
'He is big, but I never learned that

he was brave.'
'And you never heard that he was not. What is the matter with Earnest, the gunsmith?' 'He's as placid as a goat's milk.'

"That's no sign that he is a coward.-There is little Fritz, the tanner; he is quarrelsome enough for you, surely? 'He is no bigger than a bantam cock. It is little he could do if the house was set upon by robbers." 'It's not always the strength that wins a fight my girl. It takes brains as well as brawn. Come near, Barbara, give

these young fellows a fair trial. Barbara turned her face before the morning. mirror, letting down one raven tress! and looping up another. 'I will, mother,' said she, at last

That evening, Earnest, the gunsmith, knocked early at the door. 'You/sent for me, Barbara?' he said, going to the girl, who stood upon the hearth coquetishly warming one foot willingly taced Barbara's laughing eyes hearing the cry of Abdallah, sent one and then the other.
'Yes, Earnest,' she replied, 'I've been thinking of what you said the other night when you were here."

Earnest spoke quietly, but his dark blue eyes flashed, and he looked at her intently.

'I want to test you.' 'I want to see if you dare do a very disagreeable thing.'

'What is it?' 'There is an old coffin up stairs. smells of mold. They say Redmond, the murderer, was bur ed in it; but the

devil came for his body and left the coffin empty at the end of a week; and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is up-stairs in the room any grandstre died in, and they say grandsire does not rest easy in his grave for some reason, that I know nothing about. Dare you make that coffin your bed to-night?' 'Is that all? I will that, and sleep soundly. Why, pretty one, did you think I had weak nerves? 'Your nerves will have good proof it

sleeps in that wing of the house.'
"I shall sleep the sounder.' 'Good-night, then. I will send a lad to show you the chamber, if you stry until morning, said imperious Miss Bar-

bara, with a nod of her pretty head, 'I will marry you.' 'You vow it?' Earnest turned straightway and followed the lad in waiting through dim rooms and passages, up echoing stairs, along harrow, damp ways, where rats scatter before them, to a low cham-er. The boy looked pale and scared, and evidently wanted to hurry away; but Earnest made him wait until he took a survey of the room by the aid of his lamp. It was very large and full of recesses, with high windows in them which were barred across. He remem-

insane for several years before his death, so that this precaution had been necesary for the safety of himself and others. In the center of the room stood a coffin; beside it was placed a chair. The room was otherwise perfectly empty.
Earnest stretched himself in the coffin. 'Be kind enough to tell Miss Barbara

that it is a very good fit,' said he. The boy went out and shut the door, eaving the young gunsmith alone in the dark.

Meanwhile Barbara was talking with

the blacksmith in the keeping room. . 'Barney,' said she, pulling her hands away from his grasp when he would have kissed her, 'I've a test to put you to before I give you any answer. There is a corpse lying in the chamber where my grandsire died, in the untenanted wing of the house. If you dare sit with it there all night, and let nothing drive to marry again in vain.

'You will give men light and a bottle of wine and a book to read?' 'Nothing!' 'Are these all the conditions you can

offer me, Barbara? 'All. And if you get frightened you need never look me in the face again.' So Barney was conducted to his post by the lad who had been instructed in the secret, and whose involuntary stare, at Earnest's placid face as it lay in the coffin was interpreted by Barney to be natural awe of a corpse. He took his seat, and the boy left him alone with the darkness, the rats and the coffin.

Soon after, Fritz, the tanner arrived, flattered and hopeful, from the fact that Barbara had sent for him. 'Have you changed your mind, Barbara?' he asked. 'No; and I shall not until I know

that you can do a really brave thing. 'What shall it be? I swear to satisfy you, Barbara.' 'I have a proposal to make to you .-My plan requires skill as well as cour-

'Well, in this house is a man watching by a cofp-e. He has sworn not to leave his post until morning. If you can make him do it, I shall be satisfied that you are as smart, and as brave as I require a husband to be.' 'Why, nothing is so easy!' exclaimed

Fritz, I can scare him away. Furnish lock the door?" and he did so; and at me with a sheet, show me into the room, and go to your rest Barbara. You Barbara did as required, and saw the

It was then nearly twelve o'clock, and she sought her own chamber quickly.

Barney was sitting at his vigil, and, so far, all had been well. The night himself that it was the wind blowing | that, and I've been and married her." through the crevices of the old house .-Still, it was very lonely, and not at all cheerful.

sleepy-finally he nodded and snored., Suddenly it seemed as if somebody

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l harem. Above all other women, the wife of Hassan, the King's astrologer, was envied by the wife of Abdallah, the unostentations barber, for this lady affected great grandeur and could afford it, on account of the large salary and handsome presents bestowed upon her

One day the discontented heauty an-nounced to Abdallah that she would no longer continue to five with him lunge at Barney's stomach, to take the unless he gave up the miserable buswind out of him, both plunging and inces of barber and adopt that of askicking like horses, they were petrified trologer. In vain did he represent to her that trimming beards was his habit,

and a pestle of steel into the bazuar, and smiting his basin, cried aloud that he opened the door upon Earnest the next would calculate nativities. predict the events of the future, detect thieves, and recover lost property. His neighbors vere astonished, and one and all said, "Abdallah, the barber, is certainly mad!" But it chanced that a certain lady returning from the bath, walked through the bazuar with her veil torn; knowledge to themselves, and never she appeared in great distress, and upon of her slaves to him with a message: ·li you are an impostor, my husband shall cause you to be bastinadoed; if you are really an astrologer, inform me wher I shall find a necklade of pearl which I have this day lost," Poor Abdallah, bewildered, gazed upon the lady, and gaining time to invent an answer, said: "She can will the pearls, when they are near, for the veil is torn!" When he had, after an infinite These words were reported to her by amount of sweating and puffing, acthe slave, and she uttered a cry of joy. complished the task, and just when Admirable prophet," she exclaimed, I-placed iny pearls for safety in a rent that is in the veil of the bath," and she ordered Abdallah to be presented with forty gold pieces, Now, it should be known that in the Persian baths are screens, the name of winch is the same as the native word for "veil." dallah by a lucky negident of speech,

At length another lady, the wife of the King's treasurds, made her appearance, and just at that moment a meaenger from the treasurer came up to Abdallah in the bazaar, and spoke to nin. The lady-stood close by and ast ned. "Abdallah," said the slave, 'my master has just the King's great ruby; if thou hast the wisdom of the stars, thou caust find it; if not, thou art a pretender, and I will assuredly enuse thee to be bastinadoed." This time the unfortunate barber was at his wit's end. "Oh, woman!" he exclaimed, "thou art the author of this." He meant his own whe, but the treasurer's stood by, imagined he referred to her. THE JUDGE AND THE QUAKER .-- A Guilt is niways pale, the poet says. she herself had bloten the King's ruby. and believed that the astrologer was aware or her crime. So when the messenger had departed, leaving the barber petrified with perplexity, she approach. ed film and said in a soft tone-"O, a trologer! I confess that in an hour of avariee I took the jewel. Restore it without sending me to condemnation !" Abdullah stepny replied—"Woman, I knew thy gulit. Where is the jewel?" She answered—"Under the fourth

had not only saved himself from the

bastinado, but he gathed forty pieces of

cushion from the apartment of Kashom, my lord's Georgia slave." Abdallah hastened to the palace, was awarded with a robe of honor, a thousand gold pieces, and a costly ornament. Urged by his wife, Abdallah essayed once more. The King's treasury had been broken; and forty chests of money and been carried away. Not a trace of the threves had been discovered. The oyal astrologer had tried every sort of nvination and failed, and was therefore in disgrace. But the tame of Abdellah, which was now spoken of in all Shiraz, had reached the ear of the King, who ent for him, and gave him audience in the Hall of Kalent Serponceiden.

"Abdallah," he said with a severe expression of countenance, "art, thou till, able to read the stars?" "Put me to the proof!" answered the barber, who was now prepared for the worst. "Then discover the forty chests of money that have been stolen, as well as the criminal. Succeed, and then thou shall marry a princess, and become my minister; fail, and I will hang thee!" There must have been forty thieves!" aid Abdallah, making a fortunate and not very difficult guess. "Grant me orty days?" Forty days thou shalt have," said the King, "and thou shalt then die, of live for riches and honor." So the barber went flome and told his

vite, and said; "I have forty days to hve; I will sit upon my prayer mat and meditate on the evils of life and the messedness of death. Give me, I beg thee, forty beans. At the hour of evening prayer, daily, I will give thee me; then, by counting the remainder, I may remember how many days I have to live." She complied, and every my at the exact hour of sunset, ! Abtallah gave her a bean, and said, with seat firmness and solemnity, "There is one of them!" And on the last day se said in an excited manner, "There are the whole torty of them?" What vas his astonishment when, at the instant a violent knocking was heard at are door. A growd of men were adantica, and one of them, evidently the thier, said, "O Abdallah, wise astrologer, hou shalt teceive the forty chasts of old, untouched, but -pare our lives!" in supreme bewilderment, he an-wered: "This night I should have eized thee and thy wretched companknowest thou that I possessed this knowledge?" "We heard," said the chief of tobleis, "that the King had sent for thee. Therefore, one of uscame at the hour of sunset to listen at thy nor, and heard thee say; 'There, is one of them.' We would not believe his tory, and sont two to ascertain it; and thou wast heard to say, 'There are two of them; and this night; O, wonderful!

executioner." Abdallah promiseth do what he could?" Being admitted to the palace, he: declared that, owing to some mystery of the stars, it was given to him to disbyer either the thieves or the treasures. at not both. The monarch, at length, rousen'ed to take the forty chosts, and fulfilled his promise to Abdallah.

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whole forty;' but restore the King's

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A lagudress, who was employed in the family of an eastern Governor, said to him with a sigh: Only think, your acellency, how little money woulded make me happy." "How little in

the lawyer:

"Was the young woman virtuou previous to this affair?"

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The mixed court could not come to a decision. There were the water casks, the salt pork, and soon, but no shackle-bolts or leg-irons. "Why don't you search the hold?" said I daily to poor "I dare not," was the answer; "for

pensation to the owners for breaking bulk, the search would cost me a hun-I offered him all the assistance in my declined it. So the case went on, and the naval officer, poor man was on his trial as well as the rascally slaver. Many a captain has let a negro trader escape rather than run such a risk. The day of the final trial came, and the Yankee skipper was in court, and snapped his fingers at us. He did not take the trouble to sham innocence, confident he could not be proved guilty. Without saying a word to Horne, slipped out of court, ran to the pier, and was pulled on board the brig. I soon secured an ally in the midshipman who commanded the prize crew, and we made a most irregular onslaught on the contents of the brig's hold. Strange

had been wrapped in tow, and headed up in casks apparently full of salt meat; so that, but for an accident we might have searched till dooms day in vain. But the discovery was useless after all; for, when I returned in triumph, I found Horne radiant with joy, and the Yankee creatfallen and quite subdued. Unable to agree, the Brazilian and English judges had agreed to "toss up'

M. De Pene narrates in the Indepen-

never rapid, and when he found his fortune more than hal gone, instead of economising, he tried speculating in stocks, at which he lost continually. Nearly ruined, he had, however, nothing of the air of an unlucky fellow.-He went to the first ball of the carnivai. There a lady in black satin domino and mask showed marked preference for his society. Through her mask it was evident that her eyes and teeth were magnificent, and her figure was

"I have a son of your age. This was startling, may, incredible .-"I am a widow, and for reasons which thought. At last—you know I always paid highly for good information, and picking up more prizes in that way than life. I find that you have been ruined, would otherwise have been gained-at not by vice, but by generosity, and that last I was informed that a brig was you have rare talents, and are in every fifting out in Buenos Ayres harbor and respect, save your recklessness, a man would sail shortly. She was a Yankee, and a 'cute one! He had been 'obliged left me two millions of frances, and I left me two millions of frances, and I to take on board a suspicious quantity have a charming daughter. There are

be able to prove that for three-fourths creased his ill-gotten capital and mar- seemed very long, for he had no means of the old screws he took out he must ried into a rich and noble family. Here have paid more in Buenos Ayers than he died, leaving the two millions to the he could possibly sell them for on the widow and children.

Here of counting the time. At times a thrill it evaporated up the chimney. "Wal," went through him, for it seemed as it he could hear low, suppressed breather look, "there is a widder woman up it nails, tools, metal rods-the proper Charles was a deserving young man,

in the night towards Cameroons. The your beauty, ma'am, not that of your against the wall, and sat down again. Pat preceded, an brig sails fast, as slavers always do; but goods," replied the gallant. "That is He had been hard at work all day, and liked harrowing. he Lynx is the tightest, trimmest little five shillings," replied the lady with at last, in spite of everything, he grew

NO. 45. his feet. The spectre came nearer. nearly pressing him into the corner.

The d——I take you! cried Barney,

in his extremity.
Involuntarily he stepped back, still grew desparate, and just as the gleam-ing arms would have touched him, he 'I want, when I marry, a man who is fell upon the ghost like a whirlwind,

As the reader knows, he was big, and Fritz was little; and while he was pummeling the little tanner unmercifully, and Fritz was trying in vain to get a

by hearing a voice cry f "Take one of your size, Big Barney"
Looking around, they saw the corpse sitting up in his coffin. This was too much. They released each other and the triming beards was his nature, while of astrological predictions he knew nothing; she insisted, and the unfortunate man, infuriated by affection, obeyed.

So observing the eccentric practices sprang for the door. They never knew So, observing the eccentric practices how they got out; but they ran home of the astrologers, he took a brass basin in hot haste, panting like stags.

It was Barbara herself who came and 'It's very early; one more little nap, said he, turning over in the collin. So she married him; and though she sent Fritz and Barney invitations to the wedding, they did not appear. If they discovered the trick, they kept the

again. A REMARKABLE SET.-Old farmer Gruff was one morning tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar stairs, and calling at the top of his lungs for one of his boys to lend a helping hand, but in

they were not needed, of course, the boys " made their appearance. "Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know, that you couldn't hear my call?' inquired the farmer in an angry tone, addressing the eldest. "Out in the shop section the saw," re-

plied the youth.

" And you Dick?" 'Out in the barn settin' the her." " And you sir?" "Up in Granny's room settin' the "And you young man?" "Up in the garret settin' the trap."

you undertake it. Remember, no one "And now master Fred, where were you and what were you settint an asked the old farmer of his youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper being some what softened by this amusing category of answers. "Come, let's hear!" "On the door-step, settin' still," 10plied the young hopeful eriously. "A remarkable set I must confess," added the amused site, dispersing the group with a wave of his hand.

Judge on a journey fell in company with a Quaker. "Sir," said the Judge "how is it that you Quakers always have fat horses and money in your pockets?" Quaker-"By and by I will tell thee." Shortly after they arrived at a tavern. The Judge called for a glass of bitters and ulged the Quaker to drink, but he ber that old Grandsire Ferros had been refused saying, I have no need. He then called for four quarts of outs for his horse, and the Quaker for six for

Quaker-"Now I will tell thee; we drink no spirits at the tavern. How much didst thou pay for the bitters?" Judge-"Sixpence." Q-How much for the oats?"

J-"Sixpence."
Q-"My oats cost ninepence; and what good did the bitters do thee? J-"They procured me an appetite." Q-"Abstinence gave me an appetite."
Thus thou seest we spend no more than thou, and our horses are fat. But I have not done with thee yet. I see sil-

v r backles on thy shoes. How much did they co-t?"
J-"Nine dollars." Q-"How long hast thou had them?" J-"Eight years." Q-"Do they answer any better than

my strings? -"No." Q"With nine dollars we should have bought live stock, and at the expiration of five years we should have fifteen head of cattle. Here, thou seest we have money in our pocket. Instead of having silver on our shoes, we wear leather strings."

A tailor possesses the qualities of nine men combined in one, as will be seen by the following observations: 1. As an economist, die-cuts his coat according to his cloth. 2. As a gardener, he is careful of hicabbage. As a sailor, he shears off whatev

or it is proper. 4. As a play actor, he often brandishes a bare bodkin. 5. As a lawyer, he attends to many 6. As an executioner, hoprovides suspenders or gallowses for many persons 7. As a cook, he is generally furnish ed with a warm goose. 8. As a sheriff's officer, he does much

at sponging.

9. As a rational and scriptural divine

ris great aim is to form good habits, to the benefit of himself and others. Not long since, a green looking Vemonter walked into the office of Dr. C Jackson, the chemist. "Dr. Jackson I prestane," said he. "Yes, sir.""Are you alone?" Yes, sir." "May

er having looked behind the tofa and satisfied himself that no ohe else wa in the room, he placed a large bundle done up in a bandanna, on the table and opened it. "There, doctor, look at that." "Well," said the doctor, "I see it." "What do you call that?" "I call it from pyrites," "What!" sdi-the man, "isn't that stuff gold?" "No." said the doctor, "it's pyrites;" an putting some over the fire in a shove look, "there is a widder woman up it ing not far away; but he persuaded our town who has a whole hill full o

Near the village of M --- there The face in the coffin gleamed whiter lived a furmer who had engaged a son through the darkness. The rats squeak- of the Emerald Isle to work for him ed as if a famine were upon them, and One morning in the spring Pat wagentleman ingered for some time. It they smelled dead flesh. The thought sent to harrow a piece of ground. It was att not by a very handsome young made him shudder. He got up and had not worked long before all the lady. "The charge for your inspection | walked about, and something made a tenth-except two or three-came on within eighty miles of the Guinea of my wares," said the fair dealer, "is slight noise as if somebody was behind of the barrow. After a while the far coast the old fox doubled, and ran down half a crown, sir," "I was admiring him, and he put his chair with its back mer went out in the field to see how in the night towards. Coincrease. The Pat preceeded, and usked him how he "Oh," replied Pat, "It goes a bi smoother now since the pegs are out."

am?" says tio Governor. "O, desEY.

cd: "I wish I hence in State St. 2d door on ag East. [June. 24, 1869.

"There, there, Horne; I know all that."

"Well," resumed Horne, "I was comband to his loyal spouse, who was severally with him, hand over hand, so real years his junior, "what do you sandy keys anade for the Dalabar river. I gave chase, and he steered for the Storekeepers, and Medicine dealers, everywhere throughout the United States, Canadas, South America, and the West Indies.—Mar. II, '68-iy.

"There, there, Horne; I know all "Thilure, dear," said a lovely husband touched him. He awoke with a start, and saw nobody near, though in the center of the room stood a while figure.

"Was the young woman virtuou when Morgan went out there he was as claimed in a fright, using the first word that came to his tongue.

"Yes."

"Was she chaste?"

"Yes."

"Was she claimed in a fright, using the first word that came to his tongue.

The figure held up its right arm and slowly approached him. He started to quarter of a mile!"