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You need not tell me to be calm When love's warm clasp is rent apart, On earth there is no balm. Who else can feel the crushing weight That makes my life so desolate?

Oh! what are words when souls are wrung With throbe of keen muttered prin-When hopes to which we fondly clung Ad prove, and ! in vam ? What comfort then in pity's tone? The teart would rather grieve alone.

You cannot being my lost one-back, Send through this c ay the fleeting breath. Nor living tread the graveyard track, The phantom realm of Death.

Cold, rigid lies my darling there-How can you chi le my wild despair?

Your words are all in kindness meant, But grief is deeper far than speech, The heart with bleeding wounds all rent No human skill can reach, .Oh! leave me friends my love to mourn. In silence sorrow best is borne.

I would that earth were-draped in woe. -The cloudless skies a mock'ry seem; You call me selfish-is it so ? The past is all a dream, I only feel this present pain Strike upward swift from heart to brain.

There is no comfort save in God No baim that mortal lips can speak. We car not beed beneath His rod In saintly patience meek, Until He draws us near his throne, Communing with our sou's alone.

MISCELLANY.

THE BEGGAR.

A TRUE TALE.

One cold winter morning, the last Sunday of December, 1849, a halt naked man knocked timidly at the basement door of a fine, substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. Though the weather was bitter even for the season, the young man had no clothing but a ragged pair of cloth pants, and the remains of a flannel shirt which exposed his muscular chest in many large rents. But in spite of his tattered apparel and evident fatigue, as he leaned heavily upon the railing of the basement stairs, a critical observer could not fail to notice a conscious air of dignity, and the marked traces of cultivation and refinement in his pale haggard counten-

The door was speedialy opened, and disclosed a large, comfortably furnished room with its glowing grate of anthracite; before which was placed a luxuriously furnished breakfast table; A fashionably attired young man, in a brocade dressing gown and velvet slippers, was reclining on a soft fautenil. busily reading the morning papers. The beautiful young wife had lingered at the table, giving the servant in waiting her orders for the household matters of the day. when the timid rap at the door attracted her attention. She commanded it to be opened, but the young master of the mansion replied that it was quite useless-being no one but some thievish beggar; but the door was already opened, and the sympathies of Mrs. Maywood culisted at once.

'Conie in to the fire,' cried the young

wife, impulsively 'before you perish!' The med cans without exibiting any surprise at such unusual treatment of a street beggar, slowly entered the room, manifesting a painful weakness at every step. On his entrance Dr. Maywood, with a displeased air, gathered up his papers and left the apartment. The compa-sociate lady nuwisely piac d the half trozen man near the fire, while she prepared a bowl of fragrant coffee-which with abundant food was placed before tim. But noticing the absupt departure of her husband, Mrs Maywood with a clouded countenmer, left the room whise pering to the servant to remain until the

stranger-should leave She ran hastily up the richly mounted staircase, and paused before the entrance of a small labratory and medical library, and occupied solely by her husband, who was a physician and practical chemist. She open ed the door and entered the room. Dr. Maywood was sitting at a small table, with his head resting on his hand, apparently in deep thought.

Edward, said the young wife gently touching his arm, I fear I have displeased you, but the man looked so wretched, I could not bear to drive himaway,' and her sweet voice trembled as she added-'You know 1 take sacrament to day.'

'Dear Mary,' replied the fond husband 'I appreciate your motives. I know it is pure goodness of heart which leads you to disobey me, but still I must command-that stranger. no beggar shall ever be premitted to enter the house. It is for your own safety that I insist upon it. How deeply you might be imposed upon in my frequent absence from

home I shudder to think? The man that is now below may be but a burglar in disguise, and already in your ab- she was born.' At this moment Mrs. May- ered himself up and departed for his floating sence taking impressions in wax of the dif- wood entered the room, surprised at the long domicil, a saider and a wiser man. ferent keyholes in the room so as to enter absence of her husband. some night at his leisure. Your limited ex | Authur Willett gazed at her with a look

perience of city life makes it difficult for you of the wildest surprise, murmering: o credit so much depravity. It is no charity to give to street beggars, it only encour- ous to think so ager vice, dearest.' 'It may be so,' responded Mrs. Maywood

but it seems wicked not to relieve suffering and want even if the persons have behaved badly-and we know it But I promise you not to ask another beggar into the house.' At this moment the servant rapped violently at the door, crying out that the beg-

gar was dying Come, Edward, your skill can save him, I know, said his wife, hastening from the the room.

The doctor did not refuse this appeal to drawing a small ring from his finger, and his professional vanity for he immediately holding it up, asked if she recognized that followed his wife's flying footsteps as she relic. descended to the basement. They found the mendicant lying pale and unconscious upon the carpet, where he had slipped from weakness trom the chair, where Mrs. Maywood er had seated him.

doctor as he heat over him to ascertain the joy and thanksgiving. state of his pulse.

And well be might say so The glossy and left sister and brother alone in that salocks of raven pair had talled away from a cred hour of reunion, saying to himself. broad white forehead; his closed eyelids were bordered by long raven tashes, which tay for thereby some have entertained angels untike a silken fringe unon his pale bronzed aware.' checks, while a delicate nose, and a square. massive chin displayed a model of manly Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake. beauty.

'Is he dead?' asked the young wife anx-

inously. by the sudden change of temperature, and Mormon conference. The form of the tabperhaps the first stage of starvation,' replied creacle was suggested by Brigham Young; the doctor, sympathizingly. He had for whether he was guided by a 'revelation' we gotten for the moment his cold maxims of are not told. The head builder thinks 'any prudence, and added, he must be carried to person who has not seen the building can a room without fire, and placed in a comforta | have a very good idea of the roof by immagble bed.

ductor, professionally, as he left the room.

In less than an hour afterwards, Dr. Maywood and his lovely wife entered the gor- 14 are for the populace, I for the President geous church of the most Hely Trinity.

And the hundreds-or fair dames that entered its broad portals, dressed with all the taste and magnificence that abundant wealth | bed: could procure, not one reveled in grace and The front of the stand is the segment of a Many admiring eyes followed the faultless figure of Mrs Maywood, as she moved with unconscious grace up the aisle of the Church had recently wed her in spite of her pover- one toot in ten.' ty and the sneers of his aristocratic acquain-

The stately organ had pealed its last rich notes, which were still faintly echoing in the arches when a stranger of venerable aspecy The roof is covered with three hundred and who had previously taken part in the serveces of the altar, rose and announced for Min ber at work upon the Tabernacle at any one text, the oft quoted, but seldom applicat time was two hundred and five. About the words of the Apostle- 'Be not forgetful to first of September Young issued a call to cuteriain strangers, for thereby some have the carpenters, masons and plasterers, urentertained angels unawares.' Dr. Maywood grey them to assist in finishing the building telt his forchead flushed painfully; it ap at once It was generally obeyed. Young peared to him for the moment that the prea- has, in fact, shown the deepest interest in cher must have known of his want of chart- the work throughout, and has expressed hima public lesson; but he soon saw from the tenor of his discourse that his own guilty conscience had alone made the application in his particular case.

I have not space, not indeed the power to combined with the incident of the morning, struct and lead Israel to the accomplisheffected a happy revolution in the mind of at least one of its heners. So much so that Most High.' on the return of Dr. Maywood from church he repaired at once to the room of the medicant to offer such attentions as he might stand in need of. But the young man seemed to be much refreshed by rest and untritions food and commenced gratefully thanking his host, for the kind attention he had life I will recompence you well, for thank God, I am not the beggar that I seem. I was ship-wrecked on Friday night in the Ocean Wave, on my return from India. My lost-for I escaped from the waves by a miracle. I attempted to make my way to New York, where I have ample funds in perished from cold and hunger had it not been for you and your wife's provident charimposter, and could not get neither food or rest. To be an exile from one's native land ten years and then, after escaping from the perils of the occan, to die of hunger in the

streets of a Christian city, I felt truly a bit-

'Why, that is my wife's family name. She will be doubly pleased at her agency in your recovery.'

Ol what State is she a native?' asked Au

thur Willett, eagerly. 'I married her in the town of B-, where

'It cannot be -- it cannot be. I am deliri-

Mrs. Maywood gazed with little less astonishment, motionless as a statue. 'What painful mystery is this?' cried Dr. Maywood, excitedly, addressing his wife,

who then became conscious of the singularity of her conduct. 'Oh no mystery,' she replied, sighing deeply, only this stranger is the image of my

ong lost-brother-Authur' And Mrs Maywood overcome with emotion, turned to leave -Stay one-moment, pleaded the stranger,

'It is my father's grey hair and you are

'Ilis son Authur Willett and your broth-

Mary Willett Maywood fell upon the med 'He is a handsome lellow,' muttered the licant's breast, weeping tears of the sweetest Doctor Maywood retired from the room

Be not lorgetful to entertain strangers,

The Salt Lake Daily Telegraph says the new Mormon Tabernacle, about which so much has been said, is nearly finished. It Ob, no! it is only a fainting fit, induced has already been used for a inceting of the ining the back or shell of a common eastern The coachman was called in to assist in ground turtle, of hugh proportions, but it lifting the athletic stranger, who was carried is more frequently likened to the hull of an to a bed in the chamber, where the doctor old-fashioned ship, without any keel, and administered with his own hands strong. do-turned topsy turvy.' This roof-is-supported ses of port wine sungaree The young man by fourty-four piers of cut sand stone, each soon became partly conscious; but all con- nine-feet by three. Nine of these piers versation was forbade him, and he sank qui- stand in a straight line on each side of the building, and from them springs an arch of 'He is doing well, let him rest as long as 48 feet. Thirteen piers stand in a circle at he can, should he awake in our absence, give each end of the building, from it spring an him beet ten and toust ad libitum,' sail the equal number of arches Between these piers are wiadows containing altogether 25, 000 panes of glass, and doors. Of the latter, -Young-1 for the choir, and others for

the Bishops, and Priesthood. The interior of the building is thus descri-

beauty, the orphan bride of the rich physicircle. Before it are a seat and desk for the cian. Her tall, graceful figure was robed in bishops and others who administer the saca violet silk, that only hightened by contrast rament. The first seat in the centre of the her large azure eyes, bright with the lastre stand or platform is for the Presidency of of youthful happiness; yet, there was a touch the Stake, the next for the Quorum of the of tender pity in their drooping lids that won Twelve, the third for the First Presidency. the confidence of every beholder. The snowy Back of these are seats for a choir of one carmine mantilla which protected her from hundred and fifty singers, with the organ, th piercing wind, rivaled, but could not sur- yet unfinished, behind them. On the right pass the delicate purity of her complexion and left seats for from eight hundred to one thousand persons

'The speaker's desk is sixty feet in front of the western piers. In front of the stand but none with more heart felt devotion than for seventy feet, the floor is horizontal, to the young, wayward, but generous man who the east end, the floor rises with a grade of

The room will seat between eight and nine thousand persons.

In this building there are more than one million five hundred thousand feet of timber. fifty thousand shingles. The greatest num-Telegraph says:

'It is a grand building, of which the saints have reason to be proud; and we but ceho the teenings of every faithful saint in wishing a lengthened life to President Young, give any synopsis of the sermon; but that it that he therein may long continue to inment of the designs and purposes of the

A Girl not to be Fooled With. A Western paper says: C. and B., on one of their flat boat trips on the Ohio, when the boas tied up for the night, on the Indiana shore, thought they would vary hard diet with a dish of mush and milk, their peculiar received, which without doubt saved his weakness. Accordingly they reconneitered the bills, and soon came across a small house in the woods, presided over by a blooming Hoosier lass of some eighteen summers, tall and graceful as one of her native hoop-poles. name was doubtless among the list of the They stated their errand, and she, with true Hoosier hospitality, forthwith proceeded to prepare the dainty for the wayfarers. She mixed the ingredients in a huge pot on the bank awaiting my orders, but I must have fire, and sith a mush-stick about four feet long she set to work to stir the savory mess. As the two young men sat directly behind ity. I was repulsed from every door as an her, watching the operation, B. directed U.'s attention to a small hole in the waist of the young lalic's dress, and pointed his finger within about an inch of it. Uuluckily, just then the damsel made a sudden movement backward, and the finger came in contact with the bare skin. The guilty joker broke 'My name is Authur Willet,' added the for the woods and escaped. The infuriated lass, brandishing the huge mush stick, all recking with the basty pudding, dealt the innocent, luckless C. a tremendous blow, laving him flat on the floor-a flat boatman indeed. Explanation or apology was useless, and

so, with hair, eyes beard and moustaches all dripping with his favorite delicacy, he gath-

Pay the 'Printer,'

war a A SINIL BARRETTE

Slowly, slowly up the wail / Steals the runshine, steals the shade, Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are display'd. Round me, o'er me, everywhere All the sky is grand in clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds. Shafts of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red; Darker shadows, deeper rest, Underneath and overhead. Darker, darker, and more wan,

In my breast the shadows fall, Unward steals the life of man. As the sunshine from the wall, From the wall into the sky, From the roof along the spire, Ah, the souls of those that die, Are but sunb ams lifted higher.

Longfellow.

The Mother of the Forest.

of the vegetable creation.

To a groop of these trees the name of the cleared over two thousand acres of land, and body about him. standing by itself is called the old bachelor'

And another is 'the old maid.' One is civilization, a disstillery. known as 'the hermit,' and two others are the mother and her son.' The mother at present reaches to 300 feet. Then there ty, they determined to seek another home. lecting him. Ability, without industry, will are 'the twins,' 'the bride of the forest,' 'the la the Valley of the Wabach, in Posey coundant of the Men who think to succeed by dobeauty of the grove,' besides others, with ty, Indiana, they found all that heart could ing half a day's work must sooner or later go fancy names which have been given to these | desire, and they immediately purchased there | to the wall. There is but one way to rise; mighty trees by the early settlers of the

One is called 'the mother of the forest,'-Forthe-great height of 1:10 feet it rises without throwing out from its trunk a single branch, and then upward it still springs until it reaches to 363 feet, that is, it overtops St Paul's Cathedral in London by twentythree feet measured from the ground.

three and four thousand years old. So that burnt. After another ten years had passed goal, because the latter stopped often, is reit was in its early youth when Isaac was born. and yet a strippling when David kept his fa- about them, and finally settled upon 'Econ- adage 'slow but sure,' is verified continually ther's flock in Bethlehem; and it had not omy, their present location. So much for by experience. Even genius itself has been

a half thick, was stripped from the trunk to the height of a hundred feet. Four months ful and the air is delightful, and is easily ed them, and they will anwer, if honest, bewere occupied in its removal; every piece was carefully numbered as it was cut down, and it has been put up in the Crystal Palace exactly as it originally grew.

The inside of this bark is fitted up as a room, with a table and chairs; and as you look up the inside or the outside, and think that the portion of the tree that you gaze upon is only one quarter of the whole height you may form some idea of what this great tree is, as it stands in its own native forest. Surely, all the works of God praise Him, and show His mighty power.

The Omnipotent.

Go out at midnight; look up into that dread yet glorious concave, and ask your soul whose arm it is that upholds those unpillared chambers of the sky; who fills that vast domain with organized, and sentient, and doubtless with rational and spiritual life; and then reflect that all the galaxies and constellations which you can behold with the unas sisted eye, are only the frontispiece, not to the mighty volumes of God's works, but onty toward strangers, and wished to give him sed fully satisfied with the result. The ly to the index of the mighty volumes. Beyand Sirius, beyond Orion, beyond the Pleindes, the azure fields of immensity are all filled with worlds, system beyond system, and rank behind rank, whom God in His mercy not within themselves a vocation to what he But he waited in vain. One after another has removed to those immense distances from regarded as a holier state. But in view of departed, until the church was almost as us, lest our mortal vision should be blasted by their overflowing effulgence. And as you second advent, and of that first resurrection, Summoning up resolution, the hungry clor. cannot find one inch of our lower earth where in which they neither marry nor are given in gyman walked up to an elderly gentleman, God is not at work, so there is not one inch | marriage,' ect., and in order that they might in all those boundless upper realms where be numbered among the 'hundred and forty-God is not at work. Against such a God do four thousand' who should 'stand with the you wish to lift, or do you dare to lift your Lamb on Mount Zion' and 'who were such pigmy arm? His resistless laws, that cleave as were not defiled with women, but were ish the transgressor where they are transgressed,-these laws do you dare to break? If you would shrink from resisting the authority of a sovereign, who has judges, and officers, and armies, and navies, in his control, then how can you ever dare, how can you ever wish to dare to confront the power from the society. All attend worship twice and majesty of the Eternal One; of that One who can enwrap the heavens with His thunder clouds, and make you the mark of all their volleyed lightening; who can array His volcances in batalions, and bury you beneath restrictions were put apon marriage), and their motten layas; who can sink you in the earth a central fires, to lie, without consuming, in that seething cauldron, or imprison you in the eternal solitudes of polar ice: or unspeakably more terrible than all-can turn your own soul inwards into retrospection upon its past life, to read its own history of voluntary wrong, in its self-recorded Book of Judgement? Nor can you find refuse in non-existence. You may call upon' the seas to drown you, but there is not water enough in all the seas. You may call upon the fires to consume you, but the fires will say, we cannot consume remorse. You may call upon arctic frosts to congeul the currents of life, but they will say, we have no power over the currents of thought, or the pulses society. Their wealth is estimated variousof immortal life. You may call upon the ly from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,00. - The universe to annihilate you, but the universe Press. will respond, 'God alone can annihilate,' and God will say, 'live forever.' - Horace Mann

THE ECONOMITES:

For some time past newspaper paragraphs. n reference to a peculiar religious soct in Pennsylvania have been going the rounds. As many are no doubt : nxious to know more interesting.

of Pittsburg. It is almost next to impossi- of the text. ble to obtain any information direct from

land in the country. The locality is health- bread of dependence, what is was that ruinreached by rail or water from Pittsburg | cause we were not diligent.' The place reminds one forcibly of Lowell or Manchester, or any other large manufacturabout hoops, chignons, etc. They attend have been at the pumps. to household duties, and in their spare time

work in the garden. After their two first years at Economy they adopted celibacy, and marriage was discountenanced. 'Rapp did not condemn matrimony as being unlawful in those who had the expected near approach of the Messiah's empty as the minister's epigastric region. a pathway wherever they are sent, and pun | virgins, he (Rapp) urge l his people to this reformation He practiced what he preached. No more marriage were solemn zed and it became an established law that marriage was incompatable with membership.

If any fall into bad practice they are first admonished, and it incorrigible, excluded on each Sabbath. They have also a sermon twice during the week. The children are kept at school from six to fourteen (this refers to the younger members born before the then to be put to trades as hey may choose Sometimes they all work together, reaping, hoeing corn, &c; and all goes like clockwork. They have now been sixty-three have to make to your fellow-nurs years in this country. They are benevoled when you have left the sick-room. in their character, peaceable, quiet, industrious. Their numbers are reduced to one hundred and thirty, although they have mitted to free fellowship. George Rapp, bet was made, and the Yankee took a nut off lived to within a few weeks of ninety years. He died on the 7th of August, 1847, and was buried, like the rest, in the Orchard, and a stone marks his grave from those about him. He was succeeded by R. L. Baker and J Henrice, who now govern the

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BE DILIGENT IN BUSINESS.

Franklin has somewhere said he owed a considerable share of his success in life to the impression made upon him, while yet a boy at home, by a passage in the book of concerning these people, who are known as Kings, that those who were "dilligent in Economites, the following in reference to business" should stand in the presence of their history, manuers and customs will be princes. It is well known that, while he began his career as a poor boy, he lived to be Their town is called Economy, and is lo- an honored ambassador at the court of the cated on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and proudest monarch in Christendom. He was Chicago Railroad, about twenty miles north an example therefore, of the literal fulfillment

But he was not the only man who realithem, as they are very reticent. They seem | red its truth. We doubt indeed, if any to have been actuated by much the same man ever succeeded in life who was not dilmotives as the Plymouth-Puritans who came | igent in business. The supposed instances to this country to enjoy greater religious to the contrary, so often popularly quoted, freedom. These Economites belonged to a invariably prove fallicious when rigidly exseet in Germany known as the Pictists or amined Curran, the great Irish orator, was Separatists, which they left because of said to have eloquence native born. But, on changes and innovations made in the old the contrary, he has left it on record that he mode of worship. They chose leaders and took the greatest pains to perfect his clocusent them abroad to select an asylum in Amer- tion, his gestures, and his knowledge of law. ica. A large tract of land in Butler county' Burke, the British Cicero, built up the edi-Pennsylvania, in 1803, where they settled fice of his lame by slow, persevering, labori, California is a vast, but little known coun- They early adopted the principle of com ous effort. The late Stephen Girard amass. try. It is famous as a land where gold is to munity of good: those who brought nothing ed his collossal fortune by assiduous attenbe found, but as a land of giant trees we will to the common fund being treated just the tion to business. Clay, Webster, and Calnow speak of it In a spot, high up the side same as those who had contributed much. houn all worked bard. And Napoleon the of the mountain, about ninety trees form a Over this fund George Ranp had absolute First, who was a borne genius, if ever man sort of forest. Many persons have visited control, and was assisted in his labors by an was, achieved most of what he did by unthe place, that they may behold the wonders adopted son. The Economites immediately ceasing labor, often dictating to several secset to work, and in less than five years had retaries at once, and always tiring out every

three sisters' has been given. A single tree erected log huts, a sawmill, tannery, grist II these great mon achieved distinction onmill, barns, and that inevitable attendant on ly by their diligence in business, or even if this, as none can deny, was the principle Among their members were representa- cause of their success, how can those of intives of all the different trades, such as shoe- | terior abilities expect to prosper unless they stands three hundred and twenty-five feet makers, tailors, carpenters, eet. In 1814, follow the same example? He who neglects high, and her son is rather a big boy, for he ten years after their location in Butler coun- his business will soon find his business nogthirty thousand acres of land. They then it is to be diligent, always diligent. The sold out their Pennsylvania land for \$100, merchant who leaves his store to take a "so-000. a great sacrifice, the improvements alone | ciable drink;" the mechanic who stops work being worth as much more. In this new set- to have a blue Monday, the professional tlement they set to work, and a town much man who goes off on parties of pleasure, and larger than former one soon sprang up. Their | misses the chance of client or patients calling fame spread, and they were in consequence | - all these fail utterly in life at last, as it is continually receiving accessions to their Ger- the case in nine examples out of ten, or fall many and from German settler in this coun short of that complete success which they Do you ask how old is this tree? We then ty. About this time the book containing might otherwise have obtained. The old fa-answer, it is calculated that it is between the contributions to the general fund was ble of the tortoise who beat the hare on the away, becoming dissatisfied, they again cast alized every day and hour in life. The old reached to its vigor when the gospel was first preached by the Apostles Even now it seems in its full health and strength.

The village is situated on a beautiful plain, between the dustry. Go and ask of the scores of beggar-A part of the bark of this tree, a foot and river and hills, with some of the richest ed men who, once prosperous, now eat the

> It is young men just starting in life who should especially lay this truth to heart .ing town. This is not exaggerated, as there They must not foolishly suppose, because are there to be seen cotton, wollen and silk they see their rich employers dining in fine factories, made of brick, all of which do a houses, dressing expensively, doing little . thriving business. The place is laid out in hard work, or lavishing time or money in squares and, the entrances to the houses other ways, that they also may do the same. are at the side or back, but vever in front. If their superiors had not been diligent in These people own over six thousand acres early life, they never would have earned the ; of land, with four miles frontage on river means to live fuxuriously. A clerk is not and railroad. In summer the men dress in the head of a firm or an apprentice a master. suits of blue jean, and wear the most ridiou- mechanic. By 'diligence in business' thouslous hats, bell-crowned, narrow rim, of straw, ands of poor lads have risen to opulence, and and mostly on the back of their heads, come at last to have all the leisure they de-In the winter their clothing is of heavy sired. But tens of thousands who could not blue cloth, and they wear the same shaped wait to enjoy life till they had won the right beaver hars. The women's dress is of the to it by by diligence in business, have gone same material as the men. They also wear hopelessly down, in the full meridian of exa singular hat, with immense rim (ala istence, like the crew of a leaky ship sinking Quaker.) and a queer shaped brim. Their in sight of harbor because they cat and fashions are uniform, however no trouble drank and made marry when they should

> > A GENTLE HINT .- The Rev. Mr. Blank had traveled far to preach to a congregation at Smithville. After the sermon, he waited inpatient expectation for an invitation from some one of the brethern to dine with him. who was just-going out of the door, and accosted him with.

'Will you go home to dinner with me to-

dav. brother? "Where do you live?"

'About twenty mites from this' 'No,' said the man, coloring, 'but you must go with me.' Thank you - I will, cheerfully.'

And he went. THE SICK ROOM. - A void as much as possible, whispering in a sick room. In many instances the patient's senses are acutely seusitive, and he will hear every word you atter; but when this is not the east, he seldom a voids perceiving all mysterious signs between

those around him, and they are sure to irritate and alarm him Let your manner to the invalid be kind, frank and cheerful; and whatever private communication you may have to make to your fellow-nurs is make it 'Now, gents,' said a Yankee at dinne , 'guess l'it show, you somethin' that no critter in this room ever seed afore and not a critter many apprentices and new members not ud- livin' ever will see 'gain D'yo ber?' The

the dessert plate, and cracking it, held up

the kernel between his fingers and thumb. 'Now, gents, I calculate none of yer ever seed that kernell afore, and (swa lowing it) I guess you'll never see it again. Please fork (ut'

What is the difference between a Duichman on a feather bed and a Know-Nothing? One was Dutch on the down and the other was down on the Dutch.