The Battle of Life.

Go forth in the battle of life, my boy,
Go while it is called to-day;
For the years go out, and the years come in,
Regardless of those who may lose or win—
Of those who may work or play.

And the troops march steadily on, my boy,
To the army gone before;
You may hear the sound of their falling feet,
Going down to the river where two worlds meet,

There is room for you in the ranks, my boy, And duty, too, assigned;
Step into the front with cheerful grace—
Be quick, or another may take your place,
And you may be left behind.

They go to return no more.

There is work to be done by the way, my boy, That you never can tread again:
Work for the loftiest, lowliest men—
Work for the plow, adze, spindle, and pen;
Work for the hands and the brain.

The Serpent will follow your steps, my boy
To lay for your feet a snare;
And pleasure sits in her fairy bowers, With garlands of poppies and lotus flowers nwreathing her golden hair. Temptations will wait by the way, my boy,

Temptations will wait by the way, my of Temptations without and within:
As spirits of evil, in robes as fair
As the holiest angel in Heaven wear,
Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then put on the armor of God, my boy,
In the beautiful days of youth;
Put on the helmet, breast-plate, and shield,
And the sword that the feeblest arm may wield
In the cause of Right and Truth.

And go to the Battle of Life, my boy, With the peace of the Gospel shod, And before High Heaven, do the best you can For the great reward, for the good of man, For the Kingdom and Crown of God.

Sold; or, the Balm of Vesuvius.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. "What is the meaning of that crowd, if you please?" asked a young American of a fruit seller in the streets of Naples, of whom he had just bought some grapes. "It is an improvisatore, Signor," re-

plied the man. "I must hear him," said the foreigner,

delighted. Now, this American had read of the improvisatore often. He is a peculiarly Italian institution-a man who, generally at twilight, pauses in a crowded place, casts down his hat at his feet and improvises a story in prose or verse. He is much more romantic than the organ

grinder, and gets many more small coin. The American felt quite delighted at the opportunity afforded him, and took a place very near the porch on which the man had elevated himself. He posed himself, this improvisatore, most pect poets to be and seldom find them. His eyes rolled about him, and caught glints of light, and sparkled and grew soft as the eyes of the most estimable English-speaking person never could. His hair was black and rippling, and his and held out his hand. olive cheek smooth as a girl's. The

American waited eagerly, and with romance in his heart, for the beginning. This is what he heard: some parts of Italy almost a song to remember that fact is stranger than fic-

tion. Besides, my grandmother was the prettiest woman in Naples. 'His grandmother!' I hear some one cry, laughing. Ah, Signor, you need not laugh; I am speaking of my grandmother, Beatrichi Pancini, at eighteen years of age. She was the beauty of the town, the envy of the girls, the adoration of the youths of the place. Not a young fellow in Naples but admired her-but she had given her heart to one alone, Luigi Vannicci, the brav est of all the young Neapolitans, and when he was rich enough they were to be married. Meanwhile no other, however handsome or gallant, could get so much as a smile from her. She was as constant and true as she was beautiful. Half way up the slope of Vesuvius, in a little house long since destroyed by eruption, she lived with her father. Her mother had perished at her birth, and the father was very old. He had about his dwelling a little vineyard and a few fig trees, but his subsistence was derived from the sale of a lotion which he himself had discovered, of which no one else knew the secret; he called it the 'Balm of Vesuvius.' To procure the mountain and pluck a certain weed that grew in the hollows of the earth before the sun had dried the dew upon it. At times, after the mountain had been silent for a long while, a strange vine began to grow in the crater. This he must tear from its bed, for the roots were precious. He dared not confide his secret to any man, and, at his age, the task of gathering the ingredients for his lotion had grown laborious. However, when made, this mixture was a sovereign remedy for all those wounds and bruises the mountaineers and guides were so apt to receive. It also cured rheumatism and allayed the anguish of fever pains. As he was honest and asked but a fair price for this precious

most girls of her age will do. "They were happy in their little home, this good old man and his beautifu' daughter; and, surely it must have been a demon who could have pletted evil against Beatrice-a demon or a jealous lover." The improvisatore paused and folded his arms.

balm, the two managed to live upon its

sale, for Beatrice was a careful house-

keeper and did not waste money as

The American settled himself more comfortably and prepared to be interested. Now the romance was coming: a few small coin rattled into the hat lying at the story-teller's feet. It was what he was waiting for, and he went on: "Piedro Tupelo was in love with Beatrice and hated Luigi Vannicci

"Love is a strange thing, Signoras. The disappointed lover scarcely knows what it is he feels for the woman who scorns his passion. Is it love? Is it hate? He longs for her, yet he could kill her. Often when Beatrice and Luigi wandered hand in hand amongst heal all wounds and bruises, cure the vines in the soft summer evenings. Piedro was behind them. Twice he had drawn his dagger to stab his rival, but it has magical properties. Remember Piedro could hate as hotly as he loved: my grandfather, in yellow flasks, exbut his life was precious to him, and he actly resembling these. Who will buy feared the wrath of Luigi's kinspeople, the balm of Vesuvius?

"Alone, when no eye saw him, Piedro had resolved to do the bloody deed—
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staring with blank eyes toward heaven It was sometimes the very kinsman who most bewailed his taking off, who had followed and done him to death for the sake of an inheritance, and oftener a jealous lover in whose way he stood, for Italians love and hate as they do not

elsewhere. "Piedro waited for his opportunity, bearing his stolen glimpses of Paradise as best he might, and the moment came at last."

There was another pause. The American tossed a handful of coin into the hat. The improvisatore went on "Signors, Signoras, and Signorinas,

you would not care to know on what embassy the handsome young Luigi was sent on the day when Piedro followed him out of Naples. It was one of importance, however, and he was employed by the Count di L. If he pleased this patron, some good place would surely be given him. Piedro heard him tell this to Beatrice as they parted at the door of her father's

" 'We can be married, Beatrice,' he . We will all live together, and your old father shall never know want. How happy we shall be, my Beatrice.' "At this moment the dark face of Piedro looked upon them from the vine

trellis, but neither saw it. "He was gone, the beautiful Luigi. The days passed; the hours came when he should have returned, but he came

"Piedro walked about the city as usual: no one had missed him.

"The count began to cast doubts on Lugi's honesty. His friends spoke of bandits--for he had a valuable package entrusted to his care-and in her father's house, Beatrice, after a long fit of weeping, fell into a strange swoon, and in it seemed to die.

"The old man was in despair; the crucifix lay on her breast, and the candles burnt beside her bier. On the

morrow she would be buried. "Meanwhile, Lugi had performed gracefully; beside his hat lay his knap- his task and was returning by night sack. He was handsome, as we all ex- over a road that seemed as lonely as though the world were deserted, when a sudden step, hastening into a run, behind him, startled him. He turned and saw Piedro. No thought of his purpose occurred to Luigi. He smiled

" Welcome,' he said. 'Whence did

you drop? From the moon?' "For answer Piedro rushed toward him and plunged a dagger into his "Signors and Signoras and Signorinas breast; another stab, another and an- Wines, also," said the Italian, with that musi- other followed, and then Piedro lifted cal accent which makes the speech of the bleeding and senseless body of Luigi in his arms and bore it to the edge of a foreign ears-" Signors, Signoras and deep precipice and cast it over. It fell Signorinas, I am about to tell you a with a thud to the bottom, and Piedro true story-a tale of fact, not of imagi- rushed away horror-stricken at his own nation. Think you it will interest you deed. He alone of all Naples knew less for that? No; assuredly you will that Luigi lay in the depths of the dark chasm; and even he did not know that

> Luigi was not dead. "Down in the dark hollows between the rocks Luigi came to himself. He could not move, he could not even lift his hand. At first he could not see, and there was a roaring in his ears. He felt that his life's blood was oozing away, and tried to say a prayer to heaven for his soul. As he prayed his brain grew clearer; he thought of Beatrice and her grief when the news of his death should reach her; and suddenly he seemed to see her, or something like her. It was a figure delicate. transparent and clothed in white, with

her face, her smile, her loving glance. "It stood for a moment above him on the edge of the chasm and then descended. In its hands it held two vellow flasks that glittered in the light. It knelt beside him.

"'I have come to save you, Luigi, it said, and from the flasks a soft and healing balm fell on Luigi's wounds, healing them like magic. Strength returned to him-he moved a little; he was able at length to rise. Leaning on his elbow he addressed the lovely vision: 'Is is indeed my Beatrice, or an its ingredients it was necessary that the angel in her form? he asked. But as old man should arise at night and climb he spoke his senses were lulled in a 30 pes. Black and colored Lustres, dreamy calm, his eyes closed and he

freshed, he found a yellow flask lying beside him. He knew at once that it was the balm which the old father of his Beatrice prepared from the weeds and vines that grew in the hollows of the volcano, 'The Balm of Vesuvius,' and he felt that he was saved.

"At that moment the watchers about the bier of the beautiful Beatrice started to their feet, staring at each other and calling upon all holy names, for the girl's face was slowly changing from its dead whiteness to the brilliant hues of life; her eyes opened; her lips moved;

"'My friends,' she cried, 'I am not dead. I have only been absent from my body a little while. I have been with Luigi - Luigi, who also lives. Stabbed by the hand of the wicked Piedro, he lies at the bottom of a deep chasm; but I have healed him. Unseen, I hore from this place some flasks of the balm my father makes so well. He is saved; he will be here ere long. Lift me from this bier, and help me to attire myself to meet him.'

"Signors and Signoras, I cannot explain the mystery to you. I can only tell you the plain, unvarnished truth. Beatrice and Luigi were united. The count fulfilled his promise, and they prospered. Pursued by the wrath of Luigi's kinsfolk, Piedro fled from Naples forever. My grandmother lived to be a very old woman, thanks to the

Balm of Vesuvius, and dying, left me the receipt as a legacy. "Signors, Signoras, and Signorinas, I have in this knapsack a number of flasks of this precious balsam. It will rheumatism, and taken inwardly break a fever. Who will buy? Remember had sheathed it without striking, for the story of the way it was conveyed to

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WILLIAM GORDON, Executors of A. K. McDougal, the Estate. Newcastle, 21st March, 1881. PROVINCE OF NEW BRU: SWICK. COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND. To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or any Constable, within said County, -Greeting Whereas, Bartholemew Stapledon, surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of Tho mas Vanstone, late of Newcastle in the said County, shoemaker, deceased, has filed an account of their administration, on the said Estate and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed, and the said estate finally closed up. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin, of the said deceased, the creditors, and all

on Monday, the 11th day of April, next, at 11 o'clock in the torenson, to attend the passing and allowing of the said account of ad-(L.S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this, fifth day of March, A. D. 1881, SAML. THOMPSON,

G. B. FRASER,

highly recommended as office, Newcastle, within and for the said County

certain and reliable, on Tuesday, the 19th day of March next, at 11

Registrar of Probates,

fore me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my

office, Newcastle, within and for the said County

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. To the Sheriff of the County of of Northumberland or any constable within said County-Greeting: Whereas Catherine Walsh, Administratrix of the Estate and effects of Peter Walsh, late o Chatham, in the County aforesaid, shoemaker, deceased, has filed an account of her administration on the said Sarsaparilla, and several Estate, and has prayed that the same may be other valuable remedies, passed and allowed. You are, therefore, required to cite the heirs and terative properties of the "Double Iodides" and of none that can be more before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my

Judge of Probates.

County of North'ld.

Given under my hand and the seal o day of February, A. D., 1881. SAML THOMSON, B. FRASER

Regristrar of Probates, Judge of Probates,

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> Sheriff's Office, JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County. March, 5, 1881. THEOPS. S. DesBRISAY,

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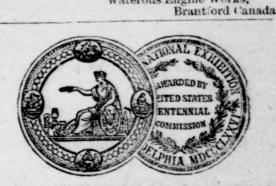
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