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### BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

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& S money is scarce, and times very dull, the sub-A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the very smallest profit that will pay expenses; and, as he has a very large stock of English and American Goods to arrive this Fall, and a large stock on hand, he is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so as to meet his payments: consequently, from the present time, Goods may be purchased at his store for a trifle over the cost; and, as he always keeps a first-rate article on hand, purchasers can be sure to get the worth of their money, and PROBABLY A LITTLE

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stock and surrounding country, that he manufactures never set eyes in him before.

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## Noetry.

### "MAMMA'S PET."

An Incident at Calcutta after the Relief of Lucknow. Women and children!-what a sight Was there when, gathered to her breast, After their bloody breathless flight, Calcutta bade the victims rest ! Strong men, with voices weak and low, Stood by to ask their names, their woe.

Some answered, but with choking sighs And wringing hands, and some stood there Heedless, with their unconscious eyes Fixed in a blank, a ghost-like stare; Some told their tale in screams, and some Covered their faces and were dumb.

One of the throng, a little child, A fair-haired girl, was all alone; No mother on her darling smiled, No brether spoke in cheering tones: All, all alone, with eyes serone, She gazed upon the strange sad scene.

They came to her, these prying men, And one beside her knelt, and took The orphan to his breast, and then With gentle voice, and gentler look, "Dear child, what is your name?" he cried: "I'm mamma's pet," the child replied.

The wild moustache, the rough black beard Quivered: upon her golden head He laid his broad brown hand, and cleared His husky throat: " Poor child," he said, "You are called something more-my pet Your name."-" I'm just mamma's sweet pet."

O mother in your dismal grave, O murdered father, hear us vow Our homage to the fond and brave, To lavish on that baby brow, To pay in love our sacred debt-For your's shall be the Nation's pet! Chambers's Journal.

# Select Tale.

## TRANSLATED BY F. G. W.

coat of a cut entirely unknown in the present day, and placed in a chair near him. and fell down on his shoulders in long curls. His on my chin, or you leave one bair, I will break on-soap ever!" A moment after he heard his "Well, look a here, old feller, give us the pole, moustaches were long and thick, his beard had at your head. So I tell you beforehand."

least five days' growth.

and keeps constantly on hand, a large variety of CONFEC- The other, without seeming in the least to per- it would give him time to recover his equanimity. TIONS of the very best quality. As he uses none but the ceive the astonishment of the barber, after passing The stranger made no remark whatever; on the

ments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at-

SAMUEL BAXTER. fect coolness, as though he did not understand. dently to his own satisfaction the most loving manner imaginable.

manufacture and prepare, ready for erection, IRON what of the order spindle, and courage certainly great annoyance of our barber, who found it no BRIDGES of every description, on the Tubular, Suspen- had never been one of the most brilliant points of easy matter to manipulate on so mobile a physiogsion, and other principles, and well suited for Country, his character. Nevertheless, he had sufficient per- nomy. sonal dignity to compensate for the want of it .- He had now been employed on the face of this Was it likely that the "barber in ordinary" to the strange person for three-quarters of an hour withsubscriber, and also for the construction of Iron Light- professors of the university would allow himself to out seeing any probability of an end to his labor, be treated with indignity in his own house? Cer- for the little man kept on laughing in his face, and Information given to enquiries (prepaid), from Nova tainly not, therefore his anger was stronger than the words "Soap on-soap ever!" burst from his the fear he had hitherto felt, so that he replied to lips, whenever the barber attempted to lay down Agent for New Brunswick. the question of his visitor, with more self-assurance the brush. The latter had received too severe a than usual under the circumstances:

he, as he continued to go on sharpening the razor while. Chewing TOBACCO, 6 do. Chamberlain's SALERATUS. ed. "I see no obstacle why I could not, although of the agony endured by the barber. It seemed to ROBERT S. BAILEY. in a laughing tone. "I can shave any man who cle, governed by a power which he found himself

would permit. He then threw himself in the atti- himself. tude of a person about to be shaved, and stroked "Soap on-soap ever!" exclaimed the stranger and smoothed his chin with the greatest content- in the voice of a stentor, passing his hands through

in the least disturbed, at length broke silence .- letting his arms fall by his side with fatigue and "Sir," said he, "I can shave any person, but-" dejection. "But what?" said the other discontentedly.

and with these words he recommenced sharpening Swallow a few drops of this marvellous liquid. It But anger soon took the place of curiosity, as him to swallow a portion. showed. His face became perfectly scarlet. Little "von have no more weakness." the insurer. Their rates are as low as those of any other by little his cheeks became inflated until they as-

strength left to pronounce a single word.

man, for the third time, springing out of the chair ger his eternal vociferations. sidering his corpulency.

ber placed his strop and razor on the mantel-pice, a dying meteor, had entirely gone out, so all that encased in the shell of a snail. scarcely knowing what he was about. "Do you wish to insult me in my own house?" which threw out very little warmth or light. We have them in operation by Steam power, that rather society insures against loss or damage by Fire murmured be, with all the courage he could sum-

may he be?" "He is the provost of the university, and the and in a quieter tone. professor of moral philosophy," replied the barber. By and by he slept indeed, for he began to snore.

greatly offended at hearing the learned doctor spo- From time to time a lengthened "Soup on-soap

time to stay here all night, and I have only one and with the same slowness. thing to say to you, and that is, if you will not A cloud had obscured the moon and left the room shave me I will shave you, and that, in a superb in the most profound darkness, and the barber was . Take half a bushel of fresh burned white line. manner, as you shall see." and suiting the action seized with inexpressible terror. to the word, he extended his arm, seized the barber The house fronted on the cemetery of the college, ments previously.

astonishment, and it was not until he felt the cold and must fall insensible on the floor. His sufferand damp impression left on his face by the shaving ings were so intense that they lent him courage, render it liable to scale off in very dry weather. brush, that he realized his situation. He made and turning he directed his steps rapidly toward every fort to get free, but he was planed to his the door with the intention of escaping.

more successful, for the indefatigable little man moisten the heard of the little man as before. filled his mouth with the soapy matter, and seemed | His enemy was wide awake again, and shouting

with laughter at the sight before him. At length the barber succeeded in speaking a few continuing to make the most frightful grimaces. words, and they were to cry for mercy with all the \_ "I hope you are not tired, old fellow, are you? socks, and a nicely blacked pair of boots, with at strength of his lungs, and to make every promise Shall I give you a dose of the clixir? to shave his oppressor at any time, and as long as "We require light more than elixir," said the your pocket, all on Sunday morning, with your he wished, notwithstanding the Doctor Heiliger barber, with an effort. Anhelat and the sena'e, academy, &c.

arose from his uncomfortable seat. His first care two brighter lights, old fellow?" was to wash off the too visible signs of his bumilias. The barber trembled and recoiled a few paces .- straw. tion, during which time the little man resented. Who would not have done the same? for in the himself in the chair, still laughing immoderately, midst of the most profound darkness he saw two The Advanthges of Women over Men -Some ments for operating upon his adversary in a very the little man. Their rays were like those of the "A woman may say what she likes to you withdifferent manner. He set about it as slowly as pos- ignis fatuus seen in graveyards, without its power out running the risk of getting knocked down for sible, giving himself time to recover the confidence. of reflection, and his cheeks, as much as could be it. She can take a snooze after dinner while her or at least a portion of it, which he had lost. At seen for the lather, had become of a deep cranberry husband has to go to work. She can go forth into last, everything being arranged, the razor sharpen- color. His thick hair seemed transformed into ser- the streets, without being invited to treat at every ed, the lather made, and all in perfect order, he pents, and when he laughed his mouth and throat coffee house. She can paint her face if it is too

little man when the latter exclaimed. The barber, frightened to death for fear he had

les; and his hair was as black as a crow's wing, member well, if there is but the slightest scratch again saluted his ear, and his terrible cry of "Soap but learning resolutely over the bar, exclaimed:

As he entered he saluted the barber familiarly, one may suppose, the fear of the barber. He tremupon as low terms as any other establishment in the and threw himself on the large lounging chair, in bled like a leaf as he recommenced preparing the which the customers sat whilst undergoing the ope- lather, and it took him ten times as long as he had ever been before, to lather the face of the unknown. The Larber opened his eyes with astonishment at He trembled at the bare idea of applying the razor the cool ess and familiarity of this, to him, perfect to his chin, so he concluded it would be better to "I'll E subscriber respectfuly informs the traders of Wood- stranger; for in the best of his knowledge, he had go on lathering indefinitely, than to run the risk of having a pistol ball through his head; besides,

> "Can you shave me?" said the other, in a loud A full half hour had passed since the barber had voice. "What else do you suppose brings me commenced, and he was still at the preliminary opehere?" and he recommenced handling his beard in ration of lathering, which seemed to please the little man greatly; for instead of complaining of its The barber was a tall, thin man, with legs some- length, he continued to whistle and to spit, to the

chastisement to make any resistance, even had he "You asked me, sir, if I could shave you," said not had that menacing pistol before his eyes all the

which he had in his hand when the stranger enter- It would be utterly impossible to form an idea the night is somewhat far advanced," continued he | him as though he were surrounded by a magic cirever had a beard on his chin, and I don't suppose incapable of resisting. His strength had nearly that you are different from any other man, although abandoned him; he had no longer a will of his your beard resembles hog's bristles or something of own; every movement made by him was in direct opposition to his own wish. If he but paused for "Ah! very well then, you shall shave me," re- an instant, the everlasting "Soap on-soap ever!" plied the other, placing himself in a comfortable sounded in his ears. If he attempted to take up position on the fauteuil, and taking off his cravat, the razor he was arrested by this cry, and if he did and stretching out his fat legs as far as their length not apply the razor he feared to have it applied to

the thick curls of his black hair, laughing and The barber placed his spectacles on his long thin opening his mouth to about the size of the full

"You are not able, did you say, my friend? Let

"But you. You, sir, I say, I will not shave;" us see. I think I can care you, if that is all .-

poor man had no time to reflect, and taking un divers evolutions, too numerous to mention. "You will not shave me!" again exclaimed the macing as usual. A half hour had passed since on-somplever!

and supernatural voice of the little man became his wife. Bear old couple! enjoy in peace the da, as has been done in the upper section of the

"Doctor Heiliger Anhelat! And who the devil less piercing. He seemed to sleep, and his "Soap happiness of earth. They had both retired at the

ever!" came from his chest as from the depths of "And who is this vulgar pedant—this Anhelat— the tomb, until the very wigs themselves seemed to things look fresh for the approaching summer, we that he dares to issue such orders? I have not the repeat the same syllables, in the same tone of voice, copy from the last Scientific American the follow-

by the nose, and with one vigorous push he pinned which was surrounded by high walls, the gates of him to the chair which he had quitted a few mo- which were regularly closed every night. All these circumstances contributed to heighten his fear-The other was for a moment taken by surpise at | The sufferings of the barber had attained their the rapidity of the movement, and he gazed at the highest point; they were greater than he could

chair by the iron grasp of the inflexible little man. But alas! for human hopes and expectations .-All the resource left him was to keep turning his Scarcely had he taken two steps, when he was arhead from side to side, to avoid the fatal brush. rested by the cry of "Soap on -soap ever!" falling but his every effort proved unavailing. His fore- on his car like a clap of thunder. He stood for an head, nose, cheeks and ears were covered with the instant immoveable. But his resolution had vanlather. Even when he tried to speak he was no ished. He returned to his task and commenced to

each time to apply it with increas denergy. One ten times louder than ever. His sleep seemed to band on the poor fellow's throat, the other armed have revived his powers, for he commerced with his hat for the best essay on independence. The with the terrible brush, he pursued his self-allotted renewed vigor his old system of singing, whistling, following obtained the prize : task with the most perfect gusto, literally roaring and spitting, and yelping out in the most horrible manner imaginable, "Soap on-soap ever!" and described; personal independence consists emphat-

"Very well, very well, my friend. Soap on .- king your own course towards your own preacher After this declaration, the indefatigable stranger We shall not want light upon the subject, here are in the expectation of doing your own snoozing in ceased his operations, and the barber tremblingly two which will never fail us! Did you ever see your own pew, wherein no one dare venture to

The barber, almost stapefied, prepared his instru- glaring eyes fixed upon him. They were those of one sums them up as follows: placed a napkin under the chin of the new custo- resembled the epening of a fiery furnace. The pale, and flour it if too red. She can stay at home mer, and was just going to commence to lather the breath which he exhaled was like a suffocating and in time of war, and wed again if her husband is

done some flagrant wrong, drew back a step or blood freeze in the veins of the poor barber. He divorced from her husband whenever she sees one The clock of the Hotel de Ville had just struck two, and gazed at the other with unassumed ter- saw nothing could save him but flight. So throw- she likes better. And she can get in debt all over,

passage. Scarcely had he left the house a half drank that sled all up except the pole, now!" footsteps behind him. He tried to redouble his will yer? The sight of this terrible weapon augmented, as speed, but his efforts were vain, for turning round And the pole was swallowed. he saw the little man fast gaining upon him, his

at the fear of the barber. "Come on, get your and building a house of at least twenty by eighteen brush and your box of lather. But what have you feet on his lot. These terms are far more liberal

the terrace without the least effort.

"You will not shave me !" shouted he, vomiting anew the brush and the soap he continued as here. From time to time he could see his adversary happens in Canada, and still more frequently in out the air which he had gathered in his lungs and tofore. Re-invigorated by what he had drank he above him, leaning of the terrace, the Western States, that miserable hovels, scarcely cheeks. The explosion of this storm was terrible. felt a new strength spread through every member his face white with lather, and holding his sides superior to the wigwam of the savage, are allowed The barber trembled like a leaf, and had not the of his body, and still the little man never ceased that ached with hughter; and he could even hear to remain after the first necessities of settlement

the college clock had struck eleven, only another But the most fearful sight of all for the poor The moral consequences of herding a family in a half hour before midnight would arrive, still the barber were the rays of light which came from the state of semi-barbarism in a one roomed log cabin "You will not shave me!" repeated the little barber continued his indefinite labor and the stran- burning orbs of the little demon man. They ap- have been recently and disgustingly displayed in peared like two funeral lamps to light him to his this very district, and on such grounds alone, were with a bound which was most extraordinary, con- The "Soap on-soap ever, old fellow!" of the last home. The situation of the barber appeared there none other, the Crown Lands Department stranger was regularly accompanied by a profound more fearful still as he approached the earth. His would do well to induce the erection of a house The barber was alarmed, and this time not with- sigh from the breast of the barber. At length the limbs seemed to become cold and convulsed; there suitable for the permanent residence of human beout reason. The other placed himself in front of darkness became so intense the barber could scarce: was a weight upon his chest, he could not breather lings on each lot. But we conceive the better mode him, his hands on his sides, his eyes glistening with ly see either his brush or his box of soap. The He felt suffocated, as if he were crowded into the of effecting this would be not to insist upon the

the moon. The agony of the barber increased with the earth the slower became the movement. At Chief Commissioner, however, has taken his work "Blood and thunder! who wants to insult you? the darkness; his hand was scarcely able to hold length, strange to relate, it ceased altogether. It in hand well and energetically. His bill, intro-Our large Circular Machine has been patented in Craft and their cargoes; and-Farming Stock of all description of the arrangement. It want to be shaved. What is there extraordinary the brush—he manipulated entirely at random, appeared as though he were suspended in the air; duced in the Assembly on Tucsday, provides for now hitting, now missing the face of the stranger, that some good angel had taken pity on him, had limiting squatters' rights, increasing the facilities "I never shave after ten o'clock," replied the who, although the darkness was complete and the flown to his relief, and was supporting him in her for settlement, and the management and periodical barber; "and besides, I only work for the profes- college clock had struck twelve, showed not the arms. So instead of being dashed to pieces, he public sales of Crown Lands. He has also stated sors and students of the university. I am strictly least sign of fatigue. His eternal refrain of "Soap found himself sweetly reposing on the ground to in the House that the Government intended to give the sound of agreeable music, and on turning over free grants of land to settlers, on the main roads,

on -coap ever!" was repeated at longer intervals same hour, and to the joy of his heart, the barber discovered that all his agony was but a dream.

> A Good WHITEWASH .- As this is the season of the year when people begin to clean up, and make ing in respect to the best and cheapest whitewasher. both for the inside and outside of houses :-

> and slack it either with hot or cold water, in a tub or barrel. When thoroughly slacked, dissolve in the water required to thin the lime, two quarts of common salt, stir it thoroughly, add one quart of sweet milk, and it is ready for use to put on with

This wash is for the outside of buildings, fences. audacious perpetrator with a mixture of anger and bear. It appeared as though he had lost all power &c., and is very durable. Some put glue in whitewash, and others flour and rice paste; but thesy

The above wash may be made a cream color by the addition of other. The above whitewash is all that can be desired for the interior of houses, excepting the salt, which must be emitted, as it tends to imbibe moisture .--French white is superior to lime washes for the ceilings of rooms, as it is not so liable to turn yellowish in color; but it rubs off so easily that it cannot be used for side walls.

INDEFENDENCE .- A Western editor lately offered

" National independence is easier imagined than ically in being situated in a clean shirt, drawers, least a dollar and a half and a clean cambric in wife on one arm and your baby on the other, tanudge you with his elbow, or tickle your nose with

sulphurous flame like an emanation from the infer- killed. She can wear corsets, if too thick-other fixings, if two thin. She can eat, drink, and be The sight of such a terrible spectacle made the merry, without its costing a cent. She can get ing his brush and lather he knew not where, he until he warns the public by advertisement, not to

Recovering a little his strength, he rushed across loons the other day. It seems that a certain old the cemetery, upon which, as we have before said, soaker had been building a "bob-sled" for the prothe door of his house opened. There seemed no prietor, and wetting his whistle pretty freely at

gray breeches, fastened at the knee with steel buck- "And now commence," continued he : "and re- minute when the peals of laughter of the stranger The customer wasn't taken aback for a moment,

face still covered with lather, the napkin under his How they Manage Crown Lands in Canada .chin, and in his hand he carried the terrible pistol. The Report of the Commissioner of Crown Lands Reduced to the last stage of despair, the barber for the year 1857, which has been already laid bedirected his faltering steps toward the clock-tower, fore our reader, is a satisfactory proof that the the door of which he found open. He entered and most important topic of legislation in Canada,endeavored to close the door behind him, but the that of colonization, -is at length attracting its other was so close upon him, he found he had no due share of official notice. Lower Canada have time to lose. The fugitive rushed up the stairs been described as "a strip of land on the borders with the rapidity of lightning. An exterior terrace of the St. Lawrence," and upper Canada as " a best material, and sells at the lowest price, strong induce- and repassing his hand a number of times through contrary, he seemed to have entirely regained his ran around the summit of the tower; if he could mere extension of Lower Canada." The removal only reach that he was saved, having merely to of this reproach appears to be nearer at hand than He commenced whistling gaily and squirting the close its door to arrest the pursuit of his enemy .- | could have been foreseen three years ago. Of four ended to.

Sir?" replied the barber, with the most per- saliva from his lips in the face of the barber, evithem rose the spire of the church at the height of are to the North of the St. Lawrence, and to the about one hundred and twenty feet; beneath, an East of the Ottowa, while the Upper Canadian abyss deeper still. The barber kept as far away as colonization roads are to the Westward of the last possible. Pale with fear and alarm, his teeth named stream, and North of the existing settlechattered as though he had an ague fit, and his ments. This is to say, the immense territory which knees trembled so they could scarcely support forms the Canada of the maps, and the wilderness of fact, is at length being opened to settlement "Ah! ah!" exclaimed his tormentor, "what and prepared for the use of man by that sine que are you thinking about now, old fellow? Soap on non of civilization,-practicable public highways -soap ever !" again screamed he. "Come on! Upper Canada affords to the settler who possesses Soap on until six o'clock in the morning. It is the means of supporting himself, one hundred acrebut five hours more, and nothing can be better for of wheat-bearing land gratuitously, on a good road you than plenty of exercise!" and he made the described as being smooth enough to make "drivmidnight air ring again with peal after peal of his ing in a buggy not only possible but pleasant," on condition of actual occupancy, and clearing and "Soap on-soap ever!" yelled he, laughing anew cultivating twelve acres in the course of four years than those formerly attached to the wild lands "I have thrown them away," answered the bar- granted in Lower Canada. It would be well that the same conditions of settlement should be attach-"Thrown them away, have you? I have a great ed to both sections of the Province; with the exmind to throw you away in the same manner. To ception perhaps of the condition which exacts the see you capering from the top of the clock-tower erection of a house of particular dimensions, and by the light of the moon would be vastly amusing." which requires that the settler should live upon his At these words he seized the barber by the nose; lot. These provisions might be amended so as to the poor wretch begged and implored for mercy, require from the settler the fulfilment of the conbut the terrible stranger, clutching the nose still dition of clearing and cultivating the land, care betighter, raised and held him at arm's length over ing taken that he shall bring the land into use for his own benefit, and that the Government grants It is far easier to conceive than to express what shall not by any ingenuity become the property of the fears of the poor barber must have been, at mere land speculators. But it might be well so to finding himself suspended by the nose over this word the grant that wild land may be taken up abyss. He became frantic, extending his long arms and brought into cultivation by the families of on either side, like one ready for the torture. He nearest settlers, without the needless privation of sent forth the most piercing shricks, imploring an actual residence from year's end to year's end, the stranger, whose equanimity of mind was not "I am not able; I cannot." replied the barber. mercy as distinctly as he was able; considering the upon the new clearing, or the apprehension that very uncomfortable position, in which he was non residence may be taken advantage of against a placed, promising by all he held sacred to serve the bona fide grantee. Neither is there any reason little man until the last moment of his life. He why a party of settlers of the description who endeavored to explain, too, in what misery his leave the old parishes of Lower Canada for Illinois, death would leave his wife and children; in short, -young men the sons of farmers desirous of prohis razor as heretofore, without taking any further is an elixir made by Mephistopheles, the friend of he made use of every argument in his power to sofnotice of the new comer. The latter seemed per- Doctor Faust." Saying which, he drew from his ten the heart of his executioner: but in vain; the gether, as the lumberers do while engaged in clearfeetly astonished at this language, and stared at pocket a bottle of red liquor, uncorked it, and bethe barber with an air of surprise and curiosity. fore the barber could prevent him he had compelled pirty, he opened his thumb and forefinger which has to some extent taken place on the free grants susfained the barber, and allowed him to float in of Upper Canada, where the number of clearings his deep respiration and the dilation of his nostrils "Now, soap on-soap ever!" exclaimed he; mid-air. Down he went the distance of a hundred are hr excess of the required number of habitations. and thirty feet. Now turning pirouettes, then On the other hand, we admit the advantage of en-

> with his "Soap on-soap ever!" twisting and gri- as the distance grew greater the everlasting "Soap have passed away, as the permanent home of the woodsman, and the birth-place of his children .passion, in an attitude evidently hostile. The bar- lamp, after shedding some few vacillating rays like smallest possible dimensions, as though he were erection of the house at any particular time, but remained were a few red coals in the fireplace, It would be but a few moments before he would be erected, while exacting the clearing and cultivating. smashed to prieces. Nevertheless, contrary to all of three additional acres in the fifth and each for