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ODE TO THE DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE OF

(If the Laureate won't do his work Punch must.) Auspicious blow, ye gales, And swell the Royal sails That waft the Prince of Wales In a vessel of the line, Away to Canada Across the ocean brine ; As the son of his Mamma, His weather should be fine.

What transports the Canadians will evince, When they behold our youthful Prince! Not ours alone, but also theirs, Each colony with England shares In Protestant Sophia's heirs. How all the bells will ring, the cannons roar ! And they who never saw a Prince before, Oh, won't they feast him and caress him ! Waylay him, and address him, His Royal Highness-bless him !-Their demonstrations possibly may bore.

They'll make; no doubt, a greater fuss Than what is usually made by us In some of our remoter parts, Where country Corporations see, For the first time her majesty-(May she be destined long to reign !) When by her Parliament set free, She travels by a stopping train, Britannia's trump the Queen of hearts. But still more pressing ceremony waits

The Prince in the United States; What mobs will his hotel beset A sight of him in hopes to get ! Wirat multitudes demand To shake him by the hand ! Hests of reporters will his footsteps dog, (As Baron Renfrew though he goes incog.) Take down his every word, Describe his mouth and nose,

And eyes, and hair, and clothes,

With a minuteness quite absurd. Ye free and easy citizens, be not rude, Disutrb not our young Prince's rest; Upon his morning toilet don't intrude : Wait till he's drest. Oh! will that Yankee not be blest To whom the son of England's Queen shall say

And, oh-to touch a tender theme-How will the fair around him throng, And try, forgetting all their shyness, To salute his Royal Highness, The realisation of a happy dream ! The force of lovliness is strong. A spark's a spark, and tinder tinder, And certain things in heaven are written; And is there any canse to hinder The Prince of Wales from being smitten? Transcendent charms drive even monarche frantic A German Princess must be marry?

"Out of the way ?"

And who can say he must not carry One of Columbia's fascinating daughters O'er the Atlantic? Truth many a one might force to own Hopes that to her the kerchief may be flung,

To the ultimate exaltation of a young American lady to the British throne. have stelen the last notion from the Albion of a month of two ago.]-[E). AL ON.

Select Tale.

MRS. HADDOCK'S HAIR PINS.

The night mail lumboring through the heavy snow blood upon her hand. one wild and gusty December night, some forty A greater gloom than ever fell upon the house afyears ago, bore a shivering freight of blue-nosed tor the master's death. The servants one by one passengers on their comfortless journey across the gave warning, and left. The cook promised to find barren moors of Dearthshire, and among them Mrs. Hester a place in town, and write for her; while Gurdlestone's maid. Hester Burgess, in the rumble. Jeames, who had always been particular in his at-A mail-coach ride from London to Dearthshire was tentions, offered to take her to London as his wife. no inconsiderable undertaking for an unprotected He has since then gone into the public line, is the who came hurrying up-stairs and rushed into the female in those days, mind you, still less for a young proprietor of the Leviathan Music Hall, in Rad- room. Long afterwards Hester recollected how unwoman just going into service for the first time, cliffe Highway, drives his own carriage; and keeps, thrown upon the world by the death of her mother, besides his magnificent better-half and her establishalone and friendless. And indeed Hester Burgess ment, a pretty little cottage, &c., at Brompton "on had a dreary forlorn prospect before her when she the quiet." The cook, perhaps, forgot her promise Long afterwards the recollected too, among all the set out to travel two hundred miles to seek a home or perhaps places were scarce, for she did not write; dreadful details belonging to the death and funeral,

with strangers. der their cloaks, sought out the weakest points in country servants afforded but indifferent companiontheir overalls and wrappers, and attacked them sa- ship for Hester, who had been brought up with no thoughts dwelt upon it, she scarcely knew why. vagely, while a heavy snow fell upon their backs idea of going into service, or mixing with such so- For many weeks after the funeral the whole house and soaked them through. Perhaps the greatest ciety, and so grew to be very sad and silent and was partially shut up and darkened; the servants

form of a man, whose face—a very ugly one—was grief, to be otherwise than passive, and things went plaining, who could help but love her! close to hers, with a pair of cold grey eyes fixed on the same as usual. rearchingly upon her.

ery out 'Murder!' in your sleep?"

ought the rest of the night.

here's the carriage, sir !" Mr. Ralph, who lay dangerously ill, had sent for She stopped involuntarily, held her breath and like "Hester," she said, "you have been a very good and eating all the turnips in the winter, agriculturing the districts is greatly all improvement in the forest districts are greatly all improvement in the forest districts are greatly all in the fores him, wishing to make an end to a sort of coolness tened. which had existed between them ever since he, Mr. Miss Ethel spoke: "But Mary, how can you be not be forgotten when I die." Ralph, was married to his good lady, on whom, they so weak-so childish ?"

did say, Mr. Silas was himself, before her marriage, there had been a power of surmises as to how Mr. he has been so kind and so attentive; and he is my Silas would like it; how, on the bridal morning, dear husband's brother. foreign country, where he intended to pass the re- you than he is now." mainder of his life. "Very strange man, Mr. Silas," "Ethel!" said Roger, wagging his noddle solemnly, "very,

very strange." ing, having, on one side, a weedy and neglected gar- the dark; and before she had time to speak or move, banks of which, and inclining over the water, grew out with a light. in fantastic shapes some dwarfish pollards, from "What are you doing here?" she inquired which the house derived its name. This dwelling sharply. had long been the property of Mrs. Gurdlestone's "I came to see if I was wanted," the servant family; but, since her father's death, had until stammered; and with a searching look Miss Ethel lately, remained untenanted. It was with the in- swept out of the room. tention of renovating it and making it his country Mrs. Gurdlestone had always been in delicate residence that Mr. Ralph had now come down with health, and since her husband's death, had almost his wife and her sister, but falling ill immediately entirely kept her room, where Miss Ethel was in conyawning, was a sight to see and be frightened at, in Ethel's turn to be ill; she was so unwell the day such imminent peril of falling off did the top part after that on which Hester had heard the reported casions. As for Hester, her recent grief, the break- and the doctor who attended Mrs. Gurdlestone was ing up of her happy home, her present friendless called in to see her. Mr. Silas said that it was discondition-all preyed upon her mind and, with the ease of the heart. general melancholy of the place, combined to render | She had been ill about three days, when the docher life a very sad and weary one. But there was tor calling in one evening, in came on to rain heasoon other cause for anxiety.

spite of doctors and physic. Night and day his long that Mr. Adams (that was the doctor's name) "Hester!" wife watched by his bedside; Mr. Silas, too, was consented, after much persuasion, to accept the shelunremitting in his care and attention to the invalid, ter of the Pollards for the night, for he lived some there was no one but herself present. Without often mixing and administering his medicines to miles off, and must cross a wild and open country another thought, she rushed into her mistress's him. One night there was a slight change for the before he reached his home. It was most fortunate room and threw herself upon the bed, clutched the better, and Mr. Silas had persuaded Mrs. Gurdle- that he did remain. During the evening Miss Ethel cold face in her hands, clasped the cold form to her stone to go and seek a few hours' repose whilst he was much worse, and twice he went up-stairs to breast, sobbing and moaning distractedly over the fagged and jaded by long watching, with a little should sit up all night, and that Hester should old frightened look upon the dead lady's face, the persuasion, consented, and then all the household watch with the invalid, and summon them if re- same look which the sister's face had worn, the retired to their respective chambers, except the watch- buired.

house a loud continuous knocking at Mrs. Gurdle- could tell the time at which the medicines should be over the heart. bling and violently excited, who cried out in a broken were smoking and drinking in the dining-room.

heard his breath stop, and drew the curtain." The distracted woman hurried into the room. It was too true : he was indeed dead-his hands twisted in the bed-clothes, hie eyes wide open, a strange look of dread and horror in his face, and quite

Then the sleepers, awakened by the young widow's piercing screams, came crowding, half-dressed, t the spot, their white faces looking horrible in the flaring candle-light. The nearest doctor was summoned, and all sorts of remedies suggested-but in I Mr. Punch and some of his cis-Atlantic contemporaries vain. Hester, while attending her fainting mistress, stooped to pick up something lying by the dead man's

> "What is it?" Mr. Silas said, quietly, taking the object from her fingers.

It was but a straightened hair pin. He pinched

and so, Hester, at last, was the only one of the Lon- that she picked up in the ashes of the grate a straight-

guard's extra coat, shivered with cold, and was very manently taken up her abode at the Pollards, and to remain. The sick lady seemed to droop more and different sorts of syrup were sent round the dull fire, a tfretful child, and a nursing baby. What medical means. guard's extra coat, shivered with cold, and was very manently taken up her abode at the Pollards, and to remain. The sick lady seemed to droop more table. I confined myself to taking a few glasses of the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give their children to be waked up of mornings—let nather about the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give their children to be waked up of mornings—let nather about the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter, but it would be difficult for me to give the latter and t the latter, but it would be almost for me to give their children to be waked up of mornings—let naturely; the names of her destination the coachman describe the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever spoke, except something to the late Mr. Ralph, although he nor worked; she hardly ever sp seended from his box and opening the coach-door, had on several occasions fixed a day for his deparbegged remission of a neatly tucked up bundle of ture. As well as Hester could learn from several there appeared to Hester's mean comprehension to hours. She was not ugly in European and a little girl ten years of age came in and offered us very remote. But he regained his composure by let it be earlier and earlier, until it is found that wrappers therein reclining to admit the poor frozen scraps of conversation up-stairs, Miss Ethel disliked be a great quantity. Hester at best must have been in those of the Chinese was a perfect beauty. Her a prize-table." wrappers the time of the company, for she was a periect beauty. Her a prize-table."

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noured out to each guest a glass of fermented liquor ever may have been Mrs. Gurdlestone's wishes upon ever, did her utmost to comfort her mistress, fer poured out to each guest a glass of fermented liquor, more I consider it, the more 'I think I won't.' many a beautiful child the brain fever, or determination of the mistress of the more in think I won't.' She awoke with a start just before day-break, to the subject, she was too considerate of the feelings whom she had from the first, entertained great reallegorical compliments which nearly everybody adone jostles me insultingly, when a tradesman or a the brain. She awoke with a state just passed and indeed, ever-suffering, gentle, uncomfined that the bundle of wrappers had taken the bundle o

"What makes you call out in your sleep?" the the scryants' hall. It was her duty to wait until dead leaves fell and drifted with a ghostly music, as other traveller asked sharply. "What makes you her mistress summoned her to attend her toilet on the sick lady and her attendant sat silently in the retiring to rest; and this night she was so much twilight on those calm autumn evenings towards the "You did, and woke me. Don't do so again." been in bed full half an hour. The great clock upon Winter was coming round again, and she grew states man does not discover a ready road to popular. The ugly face retreating, the grey eyes closing, the stairs ticked loudly, and the wird moaned and grounds and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and forests to thou proper and tall him about Calling and the wind moaned and beautiful and the wind moaned and the wind moaned and beautiful and the wind moaned and the wind moaned a the wrappers re-adjusted, all became quiet, as be- rustled among the evergreens outside the window Hester was in constant attendance upon her; infore; but Hester trembling, she scarce knew why, like the stealthy whispering of thieves: all else was kept a watch upon her companion, and, hardly as still as the grave. And as Hester was sitting she would sit, holding the faithful girl's hand in the new forest are appropriated to think I won't, and I feel that I have triumphed proached a meadow, in which was standing a gloribreathing or moving a limit sat bolt upright through- anxiously waiting, an overpowering sense of loneliness came over her; and with a shiver she rose they would do next year when she was better. It support of these deer in the winter months. The "Here's the Pollards!" said the guard, opening and went softly up-stairs to her mistress's room.— was determined that, as soon as she was well enough and went softly up-stairs to her mistress's room.— was determined that, as soon as she was well enough and went softly up-stairs to her mistress's room. the door about an hour after day-break. "And Mrs. Gurdlestone and Miss Ethel were in the former's bed-room, which was divided from the stair- air would no doubt lead to her perfect recovery. Much to Hester's surprise, her travelling com- case by a long dark antechamber. The door leadpanion took his place in the brougham waiting at ing into Mrs. Gurdlestone's room, and that upon began to fancy there was a change in the expression ing ground. The demoralization of the population government, and illuminated their own hovses whilst when a man's conscience begins to get bard, it the corner of the road. The driver bade her sit be- the stairs, were both ajar, and Hester entering of her face; sort of dread and fear seemed settling around these forests by the practice of poaching and the Papal Nuncio, in his enthusiasm, illuminated does so faater to an anything i mature. It is like in side him on the box, and as they drove along inform- noiselessly at one would have knocked at the other, upon it. One evening, when Hester was leaving their present uses. Besides, in consequence of the Printer's Error.—A rather green country editor as seon as it go s cloudy, one menute more and you their present uses. Besides, in consequence of the ed hor that the gentleman inside was Mr. Silas Gur- had she not perceived a dark figure, with its back the room to go to bed (she slept in an adjoining depredation of the deer, which commit every variety was very desirous of gaining the good graces of the may cut it with a knie.

a little sweet. Rogers (he was the driver) recol- said complainingly. "I'm sure I do not keep him But you will not leave me till my time is over?lected when the master was about to be married how here. I wish he'd go if he offends you. But then With you I feel safe."

directly after leaving the church, he had disappear- "I tell you, Mary, I hate him! And mark my ed, and how they next heard from him in some words, if he is not some day more nearly related to

"He will, Mary, though I pray God I may not

live to see it." The dullest place on earth must surely have been There was a rustling sound, as though one of the the Pollards. It was a bare, ugly, red brick build- ladies had risen. A figure passed Hester quickly in den, on the other, a large staguant dyke, upon the the bed-room door opened wide, and Miss Ethel came

vily, and he staid to dinner. Throughout the meal Somehow, Mr. Ralph grew worse and worse, in the rain poured down in torrents, and continued so she lay down, and again a whisper filled the room-

"He's gone !-dead-of a sudden! I thought I danger," cook said, "for he's so merry like, and I confess it does me good. I'll tell most undoubted honesty and truth; but he would has been singing a song."

to give you strength. Do you mind sitting up the path, another straightened hair pin! " Not much. Good night."

" Good night."

When Hester had finished her supper, she mixed another dose for the sick lady, and resumed her Then, with a shriek-

She must have been asleep for hours. The candle had burnt low in the socket; a streak of daylight was stealing in between the heavy window curtains, and the fire was out. She woke up with a start, seratched himself with it, for there was a mark of still. She listened for the sleeper's breathing, and And Mr. Silas: What of him? He is the owner of still. She listened for the sleeper's breathing, and old house, where now she sits telling us the story.

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The girl's screams awoke the dootor and Mr. Silas, and collected Mr. Silas was throughout the scene. ened hair-pin, which had been thrown into the fire,

The sick lady wasted away slowly. The spring One night, about a month after the master's death, ripened into summer, and still she grew no better; Tester Burgess sat alone by the fast-dying fire in the summer began to wane, the days to shorten; the teur de l' Armee.

girl, very kind and patient with me, and you shall "Dear mistress, do not speak so."

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"What would you have me do?" the other lady "Yes, Hester, I am sure I shall go before long. "I Thought I Would, and then I "Feel safe, ma'm?"

"Hush, Hester!" the sick lady said, haif raising herself in her bed, and drawing the girl closer to

her. "I'm afraid of-him!" Hester felt instinctively whom she meant. The thus accested him mistress read her own terror in the servant's face; and as they sat silently clasped in each other's arms, all of a sudden they both became corscious of anoth- talked to me as he did to you yesterday, I believe I er's presence in the room. A dusky form flitted should have knocked him down, let the consequenacross the light, a lean hand stole in snake-like between the drawn curtains at the bottom of the bed, person accostdd as Dick, 'and as to knocking old ing, peeped in upon the affrighted women, with a ter, too.' wolfish glare half hidden in its wicked eyes.

"How is the patient?" asked Mr. Silas, with a

The same eyes watched her as crossing the threshold of her own room Hester looked back at Silas's retreating figure on the stairs. Throughout the or troubled slumber, the same head and hard were ever present to her excited fancy. How could she upon his arrival the repairs and improvements had stant attendance upon her. Mr. Silas, however, lie there? A hundred times she fancied that there me that if I should only smash his hat down over at 5s. per acre, 3,000 miles off. Thus the emigrabeen for a while suspended. You may be sure the frequently came in to consult her upon business was some one handing the lock of the door Then his bloated face, and then give him a good blow under tion to Australia reached a total of 32,625 in 1841, town-servants were dull enough here: indeed Jeames matters or to chat away an hour. Now it was Miss she was sure that she heard a noise in her mistress's the left eye, which should tumble him among the and the following year, when the £1 an acre was she was sure that she heard a noise in her mistress's the left eye, which should tumble him among the and the following year, when the £1 an acre was of that gentleman's head appear to be on these oc- conversation that she was obliged to keep her bed, tinued until towards daylight, when fatigue and after the impulse, and restrained it,—then I thought the figures to 32,191 in 1849 and 15,037 in 1850, long. Her mistress's voice awoke her, not calling loudly, but clear, distinct, and close to her-

She awoke at the sound and sat up to listen .-All was still: it must have been a dream. Again

She tore the curtain of the bed on one side. No.

stone's door. She came out, pale and anxious, in administered. When the cook brought up her supanswer to the summons, and found Mr. Silas, trem- per on a tray she told Hester that the gentlemen came crowding on as they had done before on a I have got one little pet phrase, which, when I am 1800, and the lowest 22s. 1d. in 1743. similar occasion; but Hester-terrified, stupified, in action, reads, 'I think I won't, and when I am "I don't think the doctor fancies there's much ann giddy with the horrible thoughts which possess- I wouldn't.' And I think this phrase over a great gentleman down in Old Virginia, and a darkie of further questions, sought refuge in the garden. She you how I got into it.' "I hope," whispered Hester, "he will not drink | walked straight to the most lonely part of the back of the house, and sat down in a little ruined arbor dem had been very cross that day, and very insotating to the masters, fell into the following content to think what she should do. She had not been lent; and that, with the unpleasant weather made versation: and here's a glass of wine Mr. Silas has sent you there long, when she saw, lying right before her on me feel very cross, too, very. Well I got home.-

She stopped to raise it, trembling as she did so. As she rose, holding it in her fingers, a dark form passed between her and the sun, casting a cold

length restored her to her former health.

cold and frightened. The room was very still, very Mrs. Haddock became the laundress in this gloomy arm chair; and it occurred to me that it was just cut him up; couldn't git de knife into him. heard only her own heart throbbing and a faint buz- of the Pollards now, and of a large house in town, folks. I asked Lucy if she was ill, and she said that zing in her ears. To start forward, to draw the and has many servants: Mrs. Haddock could tell she had a terrible nervous headache, so 'I thought window-curtaln, and to turn towards the bed, was you strange stories of wildorigies, gambling, drunk- that I wouldn't, say anything about the tea and the work of a moment; it required no second look, enness, and debauchery in which, they say, he spent toast, but I persuaded Lucy to lie down on the sette -the white face and wide-open eyes could only be ten years past, he has laid bed-ridden. Without and commenced telling him a story, while I put on brought de turkey in, an' massa flourish his big friend or relation, with no one to care for him or his night gown, and then got him into his crib knife ag'in an' try to cut him; but he couldn't do attend to him, save his hired nurses-dragging on where, as I was describing to him the old man's it, no sah !" a wretched existence from day to day, with nothing sheep jumping over the wall—then another—and "Take him away and bile him another Kour." steadily Mr. Adams stood by the bed, how his hands stone awaits the dread summons calling him to the "Then I cleared the table, and put away the

relinquished too soon .- Baltimore American.

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Thought I Wouldn't.

Two young journeymen mechanics were working years of age; both married, both healthy and intel-

'Dick, I always thought you were quick tempered; you used to be when you were boy. Now I think I am not quick tempered, but if the boss had consequence be what they might." 'Well, Tom, I am quick tempered,' replied the

'To be sure, I reckon you were right mad enough

were on this ' solemn occasion,' as they say.'

lded his arms, and replied 'I thought I would, and then I thought it would be disgraceful to me to have it reported in spite of the policy adopted towards her. that I had a fight with my bosss; and I thought

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not take hold of the hammer from any impulse or tween 1730 and 1739, 31s. 6d.; between 1740 and ring out of my tracks; and so I pushed it over the 1779, 44s. 3d.; between 1780 and 1789, 451.9d.; betook her place in the sick room. She, poor thing, visit her. It was determined that the gentlemen dear, dear friend whom she had lost. There was the end of my bench, and it fell among the shavings; tween 1790 and 1799, 54s. 10d.; between 1800 and and it took me a long time to find it when I wanted 1809, 84s. 5d.; between 1810 and 1819, 91s. 2d.; be-

same which Hester remembered on the face of Mr. stood what you did, anyhow. But you use that between 1850 and 1859, 53s. 5d. The remarkable er. Thus, for a while, the time passed silently, and Hester took her place in an arm-chair by the fire Ralph, and there was upon the bosom of the corpse expression 'thought I wouldn't,' as if it was a sort fact may be deduced from these figures that up to then there broke upon the silence of the sleeping with a book, having a watch before her, so that she a small round mark like the prick of a pin, just of favorite one; have you adopted it as a motto for the year 1790 the average price of wheat for any your coat of arms, I should like to know?"

The fire was almost out, the room uncomfortable; but supper was ready, and we sat down at the table. Hester's wits still wandered. Her good Aunt Sophy right. But then I looked across the table at Lucy, directions in four diffrent languages. brought her up to town, and change of scene at who sat there holding the baby, eating nothing and Next day we had company, an' had to kill dat some twenty years. But that is over; and for these with the baby, while I took Jimmy on my knee, to live for, yet afraid to die; paralysed, helpless then another—and then another—he went over the "So I take him down into de kitchen ag'in."

shook, and how unintelligibly he spoke,—how calm tribunal before which he must render an account of things till morning, raked out the fire and got it a turkey ag'in, an' massa try to cut. But it was no going, and took the baby, and placed it into the go; massa git mad." cradle. I got some cold water and bathed Lucy's "Take him away an' bile him a week." A CHINESE DINNER.—In the evening the madarin hands and face, and smoothed down her hair with Sam-" Did de company wait?" entertained me at dinner. When the provisions had my hands, (magnetism, you think? well no matter | Cuff-"O, yas, de company waited-bound to see been placed on the table, every one sat down: My and placed a wet cloth above her forehead. I asked de fun out, yer know. Wal, in a week I brought neighbour on the left offered me a portion of a kit- her if she was better, 'yes,' she said, with a sweet in dat turkey. Massa thought he got him dis time, ten, the one on the right the wing of an owl, and smile, and fairly went to sleep while she said so .- sure; but he couldn't cut a hole in him; de ole cock In the stagnant pool and neline one on the leg of a dog. The line one on the leg of a dog. The line one on the leg of a dog.

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It was dull, indeed! December winds kept company with the coach, in- gleeted garden were at any time but dreary objects so trivial that, had it not in some odd fashion consinuated itself down the passengers' necks, got un
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for contemplation. tion In this country obesity is considered the out of the top of the bed-clothes : and the baby, dese engine vegetable pills, an' dare ain't any bile highest beauty in man. The Chinese with whom I too, dozing quietly with her thumb in her mouth; in him ! " was at table had good appetites; they are a good and Lucy reposing so refreshingly with a half smile deal, and used their long transparent finger nails, on her parched lips, the fire now burning brightly. LET THE CHILDREN SLEEP .- We carriestly advise which are as hard as iron, to separate their food and the rain beating against the windows, I was that all who think a great deal, who have infirm will are as hard as from the search and the rain beating against the wild are as hard as from the search again changed, excepting Hester, who would into small portions. That was to me a new employ- glad I did not speak a cross word to Lney, and health, who are in trouble, or who have to work safferer from these discomforts was the young woman down-hearted. Hester, who, although kindly wrapped up in the Mrs. Gurdlestone's sister (Miss Ethel) had per- have gone also, had not her mistress implored her ment for human nails. Wine made from rice, tea, leave her sick and alone with a deranged kitchen, a hard, to take all the sleep they can get, without

they could scarcely be distinguished. Afterwards it will do me no good to do it, 'I think I won't.'- never scold or give lectures, or in any way wound oipes were brought, and every one began smoking When I am annoyed by short comings at home, and a child's feelings as it goes to bed. Let all banish with great gravity and in silence.—Letter in Moni- am tempted to find fault, I ask myself if Lucy is business and every worldly care at bed ine, and let mother and a loving wife, and if I don't really think world .- Exchange ABUSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS .- Whilst every mail she meant to do as well as she might under the cirfrom England brings complaints of the bad prospect cumstances, and the sharp expression never forms on A gentleman born and bred in Cheapside, Lor of the crops and the high and increasing prices of my lips, because 'I think I won't.' So when the don, was lately invited to visit a friend in the ag iprovisions, it is strange that some sharp witted children are are too noisy, or one of them is fretful, cultural districts. The rural aspects of the place

the Conqueror, when the district was depopulated government made an amusing mistake. They just show me the hay-corns; come now!"

ral improvement in the forest districts is greatly able sample of antiquity." But to bis, astonishment, the worst form of ingratitude is to refuse to accheeked. When food is wanted for the use of man, and the amazement of all the inhabitants, it came out.

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EMIGRATION SINCE 1815 .- The emigration movement commenced in 1815, on the close of the great European convulsions, and since that date it is calculated that 4 920,574 persons have migrated from at their benches, on opposite sides of a cabinet the British Isles: Of these 1,186,735 went to the maker's shop. They were both about twenty-five North American colonies, 2,960,706 to the United States, 686,899 to the Australian group of colonies, ligent. One of them stopped his work, turned round and 86,234 to other localities. The annual average towards the other, and leaning against his bench, from 1815 to 1859 was 109,347, and for the last ten years 248,958, illustrating the well-known fact that of late emigration has proceeded in a greatly accelerated ratio. It cannot fail to strike every one who glances at these figures that we have succeeded somehow in diverting, by the excessive prices demanded for colonial land, the great bulk of our emigration to the United States, although this was formerly not the case. Thus, from 1815 to 1834 tho emigration stream flowed more freely into British then a human head, hollow cheeked and evil-look- Scholdem down, I had my thoughts about that mat- America than into the United States, the emigrants to the former regions having been 402,681, and to the latter 268,633, while from 1834 to the close of when I saw your face as white as a sheet' said Tom, last year the emigration to Canada amounted to but I should like to know what your thoughts 784.054, and that to the United States to 2,692,-072. In short, the extraordinary fact appears that

Dik laid down his chisel, and turning around, Canada is not so attractive an emigration field now as it was 30 years since, the emigration thither having amounted to 6.689 last year and to 13,307 in wouldn't. When old Scolden first found fault with 1829, while the total emigration was 120,432 last night, restlessly tossing in an uneasy wakefulness me, and began to scold me, and finally got angry vear, and only 31,198 in 1829. The emigration to and abused me merely because I would not answer Australia also reflects the disastrous policy of charghim in the same style, I thought-no, it was not ing £1 per acre for land 15,000 miles from Great thinking, for it was only an impulse—it occurred to Britain, while it is to be had (in the United States) she was sure that she heard a noise in her mistress's shavings promiscuously—it would be serving him first insisted on, it fell to 8,534, in 1842 to 3,478, room. Should she go to her? No. All was again just about right, for I was terribly angry. But in 1844 to 229, and in 1845 to 830. The depresquiet, and again she closed her eyes. So she con- then I thought-and it was thinking, for it came sion of the home agricultural interest again forced up anxiety overcame her, and she slept. But not for that he was a great deal older man than I was, and and the gold discoveries have since largely increased that I was in his employ, and could quit him at the emigration; but it is nevertheless evident that any moment if his service was intolerable, and that Australia has flourished, not in consequence, but

how bad Lucy would feel if I was arrested for a WHEAT PRICES FOR 200 YEARS .- It appears that, breach of the peace, or even made myself liable to even with free trade, the British farmer makes a better price for his wheat than he did 100 years or 'Ah, Dick,' said Tom, 'those were not exactly 200 years ago. Thus, in the ten years between your feelings, when you took hold of your hammer, 1660 and 1669 the average price was 44s. 10d.; beand then pushed it away from you. I believe I was tween 1670 and 1679, 44s. 10d.; between 1680 and as white as you, just at that moment, for I expected 1689, 37s: 9d.; between 1690 and 1699 50s.; between 1700 and 1709, 35s.; between 1710 and 1719 'You are mistaken, Tom,' replied Dick, "I dld 43s. 6d.; between 1720 and 1729, 37s. 3d.; bedesign to use it, but I thought I wouldn't have it 1749, 31s. 8d.; between 1750 and 1759, 37s. 5d.; bea where I could seize it and strike him without stir- tween 1760 and 1769, 40s. 5d., between 1770 and tween 1820 and 1829, 60s. 3d.; between 1830 and Well, said Tom, 'I don't believe I could have 1839, 56s. 4d: between 1840 and 1849, 56s.; and ten years never exceeded 50s. per gr., and was gen-"Sorter some, some sorter not,' as they say out erally much below that rate. The highest average

pondering over what I didn't do, signifies 'I thought | A Virginia Turkey .- Cuff was a gentleman's sometimes tell tough stories. He met Kurnel John-'About a year ago, I went home one damp, slushy, ting's nigg, as he called him, the other day, and teawing night, rather late for supper. Old Schol- after cussing and discussing various matters apper-

Sam-Well, Cuff, how you was?

Sam-How is all de folks down at de house Lucy did not seem inclined to talk, little Jimmy | Cuff-O, dey is able to be round, 'cept de ole was fretful; the tea was weak and cold, and the man's darter; she had de doctor the other day. He toast wasn't made right. I felt very much annoyed, came in, looked at her, kept lookin' at her; said she shadow upon her, and looking up, she read in Silas's and I thought I would just tell Lucy in a confiden- was bilyus, and guv her a box of engine-vegetable white face the certainty that he knew her thought. tial sort of way, that the tea was only slops, and pills. When de doctor go, she up an' trew de pills that the toust wasn't fit to throw to the pigs, and out de winder. She wouldn't take no pills, no sah! that I would put on my hat, and go off to the Odd Wal de old turkey cook kum, an'-greedy kus-he Days, and weeks, and months passed by, and Fellows' lodge earlier than usual, and serve her gobbled down de pills, box an' all, wid de whole

looking pale and weary; and I noticed too, that turkey cock, yer see. Brought him on de table biled After having married, and survived her husband, little Jimmie looked flushed as he sat there in his wid ister sass; massa flourish his knife, an' try to

"Take him away and bile him another hour." "So I took him away an' biled him another hour.

Sam-" Did de company wait?" Cuff-"O, yes, de company waited. Wal,

Sam-" Did de company wait ?" Caff-" Of course dey waited. I brought in de

not a good tempered, industrious woman, a good sleep come to a mind at peace with God and all the

A SAD MISTAKE. - A reliable foreign journal says turnip tops. Why whatever do you call this stuff?

of trespass, destroying the standing corn in summer new minister; and, in describing his first entrance If you buy w'at you have no occasion for, you

such a system of abuse of human right cannot be the next morning in type-" He is a most venerable cept a favor from the hands of a person to whom you