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THE SHIP AND THE BIRD.

Hear a song that was born in the lend of my birth ! The anchors are lifted, the fair ship is free, And the shout of the mariners floats in its mirth Twixt the light in the sky and the light on the sea.

And this ship is a world. She is freighted with souls. She is freighted with merchandize; proudly she sails With the Labor that stores, and the Will that controls The gold in the ingets, the silk in the bales.

From the gardens of Pleasure, where reddens the rose And the scent of the cedar is faint on the air, Past the harbors of Traffic sublimely she goes, Man's hopes o'er the world of the waters to bear!

Where the cheer from the harbors of Traffic is heard, Where the gardens of Pleasure fade fast on the sight, O'er the rose, o'er the cedar, there passes a bird; 'Tis the Paradise Bird, never known to alight.

And that bird, bright and bold as the poet's desire, Roams her own native heavens, the realms of her birth, There she soars like a scraph, she shines like a fire, And her plumage hath never been sullied by earth.

And the mariners greet her; there's a song on each lip, For the bird of good omen, and joy in each eye, And the ship and the bird, and the bird and the ship, Together go forth over ocean and sky.

Fast, fast fades the land ! far the rose-gardens flee, And far fleet the harbors. In regions unknown The ship is alone on a desert of sea, And the bird in a desert of sky is alone.

In those regions unknown, o'er that desert of air, Down that desert of waters, tremendous in wrath-The storm-wind, Euroelyden, leaps from his lair,

And the bird in the cloud and the ship on the wave, Overtaken, are beaten about by wild gales, And the mariners all rush their cargo to save. Of the gold in the ingots, the silk in the bales. Lo! a wonder which never before lath been heard,.

For it never before hath been given to sight; On the ship hath descended the Paradise Bird, The Paradise Eird never knewn to alight.

The bird which the mariners bless'd, when each lip Had a song for the omen which gladden'd each eye, The bright bird for shelter hath flown to the ship

But the mariners heed not the bird any more, Their gold in the ingets, their silk in the bales.

Poor Paradise Bird! on her long flight ones more Back again in the wake of the wind she is driven-To be whelm'd in the storm or above it to sear, And, if rescued from coeen, to vanish in heaven!

And the ship rides the waters, and weathers the gales: From the haven she nears the rejoiding is heard. All hands are at work on the ingets, the bales, Save a child, sitting lonely, who misses-the Bird!

THE BLIND HARPIST.

tentions, however, were es rife t'en in mining con- Etty soon ascertained that the young stranger was acted it; and Miss Danvers could scarcely conceal "and is her mother living?" come, as they are known to be in those adventurous good-looking, and had a very agreeable voice when her spite and indignation—her only hope being in "Yes, sir." rather coldly replied the harnist. days-Criumes were made, and fortunes were lost; addressing her father; nay, she learned the color the belief that Mrs. Mordaunt had really passed still retreating towards the door, and not underend when the latter reverse befold Mr. Traber, a of his eyes, and thought them the most penetrating aw yf om the face of the earth. But, worse than standing this unresult indeed! You must be very tired after so long a great mining speculator, attended with many dis- and expressive dark eyes in the world. Herbert all, this tiresome, fidgety Uncle Harry, for one of your age." Yes, this poor old treesing circumstances, be had not strength of mind also, though basied from the moment of his entrance of the poor Mordaunts before Herbert; and Herbert now quite unmanned, and, without ceremony, class- body is worn down by doing and constant travel. the followers of Mahomet. to bear up against colomity, but speedily stak be- with the sing'e purpose for which he was there, yet had started and blushed, and arresting his and I feel that the journey of to day has exhausted rimonial choice; and not only cheristed above the declared, who deeply grateful hearts. It is unforgiveness in her own breest, but instilled the persist, for they must true, one was stricken with paralysis, and one was unforgiveness in her own breest, but instilled the persist, for they must true, one was stricken with paralysis, and one was unforgiveness in her own breest, but instilled the persist, for they must true, one was stricken with paralysis, and one was unforgiveness in her own breest, but instilled the persist, for they must true, one was stricken with paralysis, and one was been distance."

You traveled alone for a small be in destitution," sighed Herbert, "for they de-blind: but what of that? Even in their utmost des-

the sunshine of this world through the haze of a his search, and to assist them as far as he was able, Uncle Harry turned pale, and trembled; and so un- for fame and glory, and all that ere.'

some pain, no serious apprehension of danger had man.

amends for the want she deplored, nature had gifted dead. thers' only relic of better days, stood in one corner Miss Danvers?" of their sitting-room; and not only had Etty learn- Miss Danvers blushed scarlet at this simple re- You must not go out, dear uncle; you may take

fringement of domestic privacy; but, on the urgent among us, poor lonely old man!" his objection, and gave a few lessons, always in the would not be welcome here!" And cleaves through the waves of the ocean his path. suited well with the disposition and habits of the on the contrary, had been absent and indolent of tell where you learned them, my dear."

> erford, whose talents for business and money-making most cherished memories of his heart. and he thought it would be a good plan thus to ce- but Uncle Harry was fidgety and ill at ease, and al- it again."

by his friend under Mr. Mordaunt's guspices, the enough."

railways, when steam-navigation was in its felt that no approach to a more familiar footing he had determined on a tree asing an estate there, and only child, sir," he sail: "and I do not know

taught her child to look down on "the Mordaunt's exertions for olation. God had heard their prayers, nor left them "Yes, we have been intimate for years." s xeet devoted Etty, both dependent on one whose pended entirely on Mr. Mordaunt's exertions for olation. God had heard their prayers, nor left them "Yes, we have been intimate for years." "You through the rocks a way for the iron horse. Letters from Harry were few and far between; but affliction might eventually incapacitate him from capport. God grant we may soon find them!" to revish. he was prospering; though fortunes in India, he working to support these dear and feeble beings. On the evening of that very day, the family-party, held as to incurre and Mr. Traher casually mentioned to old Ruther- me, why did I not know that? But may I be so A Mother's Love.—Children, look in those eyes, suid, were not made so quickly as they sometimes But Herbert was a stranger, and Mr. Mordaunt was namely, Mr. Danvers, Laura, Uncle Harry, and John ford his intention to give his niece Etty a handsome bold as to inquire your name?" After a moment's listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even were in their own dear native Cornwall.

For some years, Mr. Mordaunt, Echel's husband, who turned in the stranger and were the feeling of even into a man to encourage or foster the sympathy of who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and who turned in the drawing-room, at Mr. Danvers's, and being early summer, and warm weather, the beleany into Cornwall to visit Mr. Traher, who had given the first of the feeling of even in the stranger replied: "George," George, or Bishop George, or ing, contrived, by dint of unceasing industry, to bet's wish to be on more friendly or intimate terms windows were open, while the sweet scented flowers him a hearty invitation, Mr. Rutherford senior of "Why, why, bless me, Bishop George!" exclaimed er. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes; the

"Uncle Harry" was seldom mentioned, either by Where had the poor family gone to hide their dis- gruffly muttered Uncle Harry, crushing in among given me. Fellow sogers, I'm not going to forget saddle-bags, was preparing to depart. "But sure- right to the mark like a gun-shot, and then they the dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe dashing Miss Danvers, or by the quiet pale girl, tress from the eyes of the world? That sweet, genthe da tending her now afflicted mother. Ere middle age the silent, uncomplaining father and busband, whose poor wanderers below. But ere be could manage to to a pine board, so long as there's peace; but as I breakfast here. You did not consider a poor, toilhad dimmed the lustre of her eyes, or changed a every glance toward those dependent creatures be- do this, another harp-prelude, of a wild and mourn- go in for rotation in office, if we should come to worn traveller worthy of a meal, and I have no claim lowing in its notices to correspondents:— Truth is single dark hair to white, poor Mrs. Mordaunt lost spoke deep affection and tenderness? Oh, it was ful character, hushed them all into silence; and as blows with the Britishers. I'll be darned if I don't only such as humanity urges." And thus he depart-

sick-room. Yet had they much to be thankful for; for Mr. Mordaunt must permit him to be a friend controllably agitated did he become as the song proand a contented happy family they were. They now. But the former pupils, of whom Herbert ceedel, that Mr. Danvers, fearing he was ill, asked rented the upper part of a small house in a genteel knew sufficient to hazard inquires, could give him what was the matter in a tone of great alarm. street; and Mr. Mordaunt's pupils were principally no intelligence of Mr. Mordaunt's movements: they "Hush!" said Mr. Traber, "hush!" and so pe- urging on his tired beast, just as the sun was drop- Six months from this time the Ohio Annual Conin the vicinity, with the exception of some schools only knew his less of sight had deprived them of an remptorily was the word repeated, that Mr. Danvers ping behind the range of hills that bounds the hori- ference met at Cincinnati, and the young man was in the suburbs. His emolument was certain and able master, and they concerned themselves no more retreated, looking somewhat offended. His visiter, zon of that rich and picturesque country in the vi- to present himself for ordination as a deacon, and regular; and although be had frequently complain- about the matter, except by saying that it was a lowever, was far too engressed to remark this; and cinity of Springfield, Ohio. It was a sultry August Bishop George was to be the presiding Bishop. On ed of a singular weakness of his eyes, attended by heavy calamity to befall so good and industrious a when the sweet voice ceased, and the had journeyed a distance of thirty- the first day of the assembling of the Conference.

disturbed the drawing-master's serenity of mind. For many months, Herbert Rutherford had visit- by emotion : All his leisure time was devoted to the improvement ed at the house of Mr. Danvers rarely than of yore; "I haven't heard that song since I was a boy. It been hospitably entertained by one who had recog- was his grief and agitation that he was soon obliged of Etty's docile mind; she learned every thing rea- Miss Danvers smilingly upbraiding him for his ab- is a Cornish ballad, which poor Ethel used to warble; dily save drawing-that she could not manage; and sence, but welcoming him charmingly when he came. and I must go down and give these people something adminstered to him for his Master's sake, of the bene- was alone in his room, the Rev. Mr. ---- was her father, half in jest, half in earnest, shook his Her father had beard from Uncle Harry, who had for the painful pleasure they have afforded me. But, head, and called it a "deficiency of intellect;" and returned to England with an enormous fortune, and hark !- they begin again." And after a brief space, Etty herself, the gentlest and most humble-minded who was coming to visit them, after the chagrin and Uncle Harry cried, in a state of the utmost exciteof human beings, lamented this "deficiency," be- disappointment he had experienced in Cornwall from ment: "This is strange !-another old air which cause it vexed her dear father. But, as if to make finding all his friends and relations dispersed or I am sure only Cornishers can know. It was our

Etty with a remarkably fine voice—thrilling, rich, "I understood, or imagined," said Harry, "that are." and melancholy. A harp, which was her poor mo- you were Mr. Traher's only near living relative, Miss Danvers followed the impatient nabeb down

er, and what with his brilliant touch and Etty's lations who came from Cornwall; but I suppose gave the order. sweet warbling, these humble family concerts were they are dead or abroad, as we know nothing of The gorgeously liveried servant soon returned, fol- himself and horse. them. But I've always heard Uncle Harry was a lowed by two persons—one, a man, bearing an old "I don't know," said she coldly, after scrutin-Mr. Mordaunt had meyer hitherto consented to true Cornishman in his local attachments; but I harp, who was led by his companion, a female, whose izing for some time the appearance of the traveler, CLEANLINESS.—Man differs from the brutes in this receive pupils at his own home, not liking this in- hope we may succeed in reconciling him to remain face was not distinguishable, from the slouched bon- which was not the most promising, "that we can -that, instead of blind instincts, he is furnished

evening, to a young man whose peculiar circum- John Rutherford's attentions to the beautiful Miss which so plainly besnoke the gentleman, despite his ance, and consequentially swaggering up to the old action, and objects of the various parts of his constances prevented the reception of a master in his Danvers had become marked and assidious since shabby attire, that Uncle Harry felt quite abashed father's dwelling. This youth was the second son Uncle Harry's arrival in his native land. Miss Dan- in addressing him, and turned to the muffled female of Mr. Rutherford, the senior partner of Mr. Dan- vers was the nabob's nearest, nay, probably his only in an apologetical manner when he tendered the vers. Mr. Rutherford was not only a keen man of living known relative, and it was high time to secure silver coins. But Miss Danvers had no such deli- ing his smoothly shaven chin as often, consented lowing manner. The skin has innumerable pores, business, but so miserly in his habits, and pursuits, the hand of his niece. But John was prudent, and cacy; and she addressed the singer, saying: "This that the stranger should share his bed for the night, and serves as an outlet for the waste particles of the that although he had but two motherless sons, and liked to feel his way, until the time seemed ripe for gentleman wishes to bear the songs repeated—the and turning upon his heel entered the house, had already amassed an immense fortune, he grudg- the experiment; so he contented himself by paying last two. They are Cornish melodies, he thinks; ries of life, and kept them chained to the desk from redoubled energy and perseverance in business, to win There was a silence, which was broken by the pects; but Herbert, the younger brother, was of a lations of importance. The image of the young shrink near to his side, as she said, in a low almost higher character, and although a dutiful son, and sweet girl and her suffering mother absolutely haunt- audible voice-" They are Cornish airs, ma'am, and tolerably steady and industrious, he felt bitterly the ed him: what could have become of them when the I learned them from my mother."

ner, both young men always found a cordial wel- sion on the young man's fancy; and those evenings the face hidden beneath the slouched bonnet. come; indeed, it was the first wish of Mr. Danver's devoted to the drawing lessons-although no words | "Yes, sir," murmured the sweet voice again; and heart to see his only daughter united to John Ruth- were spoken between them-were recalled as the again there was silence. rendered him so very desirable as a partner for life. Uncle Harry was received by Mr. Danvers and blurted out Uncle Harry; "and one of those songs

From the wrath on the sea and the wrath in the sky. ment the union of the firm of Rutherford, Danvers most his first question was about poor Ethel. He The voice and the harp were more enchanting in had been to their native place in the hope of finding the hall than in the open air, and Mr. Traher al-Laura Danvers, however, had a strong will of her her; and he could scarcely believe it possible that most sobbed with emotion as he listened.

> reserved exterior, which required to be aroused by said Miss Danvers, "that my late mother's sister is forward involuntarily a step or two, as if listening a far different nature than that of Laura Danvers. no more; for depend upon it, if she had left chil- to hear more. But Mr. Traber was far away with Since he had left school, his teste for drawing had dren, or had herself lived (for of course they were memories of the past; and the harpist, fearing to been uncultivated; but on seeing the progress made poor), we should have beard from them quickly introde, made a low bow, and uttered thanks-

> persuading Mr. Mordaunt to grant him a small por- this lucid explanation given by his beautiful niece; what he appeared. tion of time, snatched from the hours of damestic and the sallow but healthy nabob quietly informed "Come, Ethel, my love! said the blind man, as leisure. Mr. Rutherford, sympathising in no intel- Mr. Danvers, that he thought it would be as well to be took the female's hand, advancing to the halllectual culture or accomplishment, would have insert an advertisement in a leading paper, in order door, the liveried lackey condescending to carry out scouted the idea of a drawing-master for "the grown to discover poor Ethel, either dead or alive. It was the old harn. up boy Mester Herbert," and certainly would have monstrous, suggested Mr. Danvers, absolutely mon- "Ethel!" cried Uncle Harry, placing himself begrudged the cost of lessons. Hence the permission strous, to make the things so public; but remon- fore the retreating pair-" are you Ethel, too? And given to Herbert by Mr. Mordaunt, of a weekly visit strance was vein, for Uncle Harry was obstinate, pray, what's your other name, and are you this to his private retreat, where the presence of his wife and might not be offended with impunity : so the worthy blind gentleman's wife or daughter?" and daug' ter was no hinderance to study, their si- utmost that Mr. Danvers and Laura could effect was The female was silent, and evidently alarmed by lence, while Etty pursued her occupation of needle- to persuade him to wait for a few days, when, mean- this abront address, keeping tight hold of her comwork, remaining on there occasions unbroken. After time, private inquiries should be set on foot,

in ancy, and the electric telegraph not even dreamed would be permitted by Mr. Mordaunt or the ladies; and settling down for the remainder of his days - why we should be ashamed of mentioning our names

neat's the blow, leaving three orphan children totally found opportunity to remark the graceful outline of and interested on the subject, that Miss Danvers at- progress. "Did you never hear her speak of Herry me much." The young minister moved over a little. destifute. Harry, the eldest, a youth just about to the tall slight form, ever bending over needle work; tributed the start to surprise, for she remembered —her brother Harry? I'm be, Mordeunt! and I "You do not belong to Springfield then?" "No. London Times in the Crimea, in speaking of a trip Love school, obtained, through the influence of and to detect the fact, that Etty's eyes were of the having led Herbert to suppose that no very near refriends, an appointment in a mercantile house in loveliest violet color, shaded by silken fringes; and lations existed to share Mr. Traher's affections or let me look at my niece;" and he pulled away the continuing city. My home is beyond the vale of India, w'ither he at once repaired. His sisters that in Etty's long golden ringlets a kind of sun- money. Yet Miss Danvers well knew that Herbert slower of golden ringlets tears." Another move of the minister. "How far were considered particularly in luck's way, when a shine seemed to linger, though little of sunshine Rutherford was no mercenary, and cared little for fell down the pale girl's shoulders; and Uncle Harry have you traveled on your precent journey?" "From the hot silent air. Stones and sand, and sand and distant relation, respectably settled in London, of ever penetrated the close atmosphere she inhaled. wealth or its allurements; and she was puzzled as classed her in his arms, crying: "Tis poor Ethel Philadelphia?" (In evident surprise.) "The fered to receive the poor girls, and to retain one of Herbert, being a quick observer, remarked also the to what the strong interest was attributable which berself; why is she not bere?" fered to receive the poor girls, and to retain one of the server, remarked also the to what the strong interest was attributable which berself; why is she not bere?"

them as nursery-governors in her own family, pro-old harp in the corner, and the flowers tastefully Herbert displayed concerning these "odious people."

"Here?" said Mr. Mordaunt. "Alas! she is a short time since—had it broken up when you left?" viding a similar situation for the other. It was a disposed in baskets; he saw, too, how often Mrs. Mr. Traber seemed more pleased with the young alive to us, but dead to the world." And then, in It adjourned the day before I started." Ah, indeed!" sid parting between the brother and sisters: for Mordaunt's glance was carnestly and anxiously fixed be very badly made, as the French engineers who laid it out took it over a ridge 1100 ft. high, inpens now, and faint were the hopes they en'e tained of meeting again in this world. And, indeed,

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The second again in this world. And, inde three never did meet again; for Mary, the terruption for some weeks, and Herbert frequently ed the bond of union between them. Herbert dwelt to witness so terrible a denovement before the did! we left in company!" "Indeed!" Here the working. The water and coal for the engines are to eldest of the bed, be carried by the trains out to the various stations. A wandering ballad-singer her cousin! circuit preacher relinquished a full half of the bed, be carried by the trains out to the various stations. t'e wife of a thripley London merchant, and died the progress he was making in art—and of course he spoke of Mrs. Mordaunt, and the tears stood in Oh, it was disgusting—it was not to be endured. while their only daughter was still a child. Ethel the name of Mordaunt was never mentioned there— Uncle Harry found resently that it was time for ger space. "How did the Bishop look? He is get-Traber, Harry's favorite little sister, also became a when the drawing-master's increased weakness of poor thing!" But when Herbert attempted to de- him to think of a home elsewhere; and all his ar- ting quite old now and feeble, is he not?" "He diminish the public burthens. The stations are wife; but her marriage displeased no relation, who sight obliged him to give up several of his pupils, scribe the fair girl, who had been as a bright angel rangements were zealously sided by Herbert Ruther- carries his age tolerably well, but his labor is a hard helpless, hot, ovenlike crections, generally eked out pronounced her positive conviction, that a pretty a Herbert among the number. Vainly the young man in that humble room, then the shade of which pronounced ner positive conviction, that I pretty a strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits at more distant intervals; all his friendly overtures and at more distant intervals; all his friendly overtures are some as the follower, both gentlemen agreed that no time ought to be called—more time at more distant intervals; all his friendly overtures old veteran of the Cross! But you say you left in long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture, the same pretext for continuing his visits on fusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for continuing his visits confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have done far better. Mary—or strove to find some pretext for confusion; and Mr. Traher, with a long and piercenture might have been at the season returned to his below of the strove far and the begins t somed in the capital bearts. It is company with the good old man. How far did you miles in advance, we could see the encampments of

support his delicate and ailing wife in comfort, if not in affluence. Ethel also brought her husband one child, a fair daughter, named after herself, and the first and interval of the now abashed preacher, springing from the bed, with his former master; for after an interval of outside shaded the interior from observation. The fered no objection to the plan.

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With deep emotion, however, Mrs. Mordaunt read

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But so decided had been the rebuffs of Mr. Danvers, that honest pride and self-respect wild not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not permit one of the family to approach the rich not song. Preluded by a few simple the alter for song after Herbert's marriage with Ethel his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long, anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way clear for long anylow; for his eyes he'll see his way man's door. Miss Danvers reigned supreme there, of his blessed eyes was the cause of his leaving these however, he could not obtain a view of the perform- system pursued by Rutherford, Danvers and Ruther- ister had never experienced. The Bishop kindly ad- yet, still her voice whispers from the grave, and her the spoiled child of luxury and indulgence—proud, elegant apartments, because he were obleged to give ers, on account of the leafy screen which intervened. for d. nor ruffle the equanimity of Herbert and Etty, monished him, and warned him of the great neces- eye watches over me as I visit spots long since halarrogant, and unfeeling; but strikingly handsome in up his pospils. And I don't know what they will Miss Danvers followed him, and she also stood enperson and agreeable in manner. She did not even do, that I don't; for Missis Mordaunt was helpless, tranced, for the wandering minstrels were of no the proud and silly dame. know where the Mordaunts were to be found—she and Miss Etty just like one of the lilies she was so common order—that was clear from the masterly Uncle Harry and the blind man lived amicably Gently but earnestly he endeavored to win him back Cattlets Men.—Some men use words as riflemen made it a matter of conscience to cut all such dis- find of nursing, easily broke down, I should say, by harp-accompaniment, and direct him to do bullets. They say little. The few words used graceful connexions, and the more particularly as an angry wind. Howsumever, I'm very sorry for and bril'iant, of the young voice which rose on the to the grave. The old harp is preserved as a prethem; but we've all troubles of our own, and I've evening air, and entered that luxurious apartment cions relic by Herbert's children; and he always de-Since the death of Mrs. Danvers, Harry had not my share, I assure you, sir; and you look as if you wasted with the odors of the flowers. The song clares the most fortunate day of his life was to be and fervently before he left the chamber, and was say can be answered in a word or two, and then written home; long illness might account for this, hadn't been without your own share, too, sir, though ended, Uncle Harry took out his purse to reward that on which he commenced the memorable draw- glad to see his heart melted into contrition. Soon they lance out a sentence, pierce the matter to the press of business, or the inertness occasioned by the you haven't seen so many years by balf as I have." the itinerants, when John Rutherford remarked that ing-lessons. climate; or, it might be, that no longer having his Herbert sighed as he turned away from the quiet "these kind of people must realize a vast deal of own sisters to correspond with, absence caused street, after making several fruitless inquiries con- money in the streets; and, for his part, he considforgetfulness, and he did not care to see the hand- cerning the objects of his interest. Sight failed, and ered it was giving encouragement to vagrants to give of militin away down in Maine, "I'm allfired oblee- his horse brought out. The horse was accordingly from sight by its depth and darkness. They will writing of the new generation. Hence the name of pupils given up !- what would become of them? them anything," ged to you for this shove up in the ranks you have soon in readiness, and the Bishop, taking up his sometimes surprise you with a few words, that go

mother's favorite. I must see who these poor folks burden of age and toil heavy upon him, and he des- now as humble and pious as he was before self-sufstairs, and placing her hand on his arm, said :-

net which overshadowed it. The man was blind, take you in, old man. You seem tired, however, with reason, which enables him to study himself, solicitation of a former pupil, who had materially "Poor lonely old man!" thought Herbert, with middle-aged, but prematurely care worn, and with and I'll see if the minister of the circuit, who is here the external world, and their mutual relations; and benefitted by his instructions, Mr. Mordaunt waved a suppressed smile; "rich lonely old man, or he silvered hair; yet there was a resignation and touching benevolence in his countenance, and a demeanor

bread-winner was struck down? Etty's pensive love- "Is your mother Cornish, then?" bluntly asked the neighborhood had been invited so that quite a of the skin; and hence the necessity for washing At the house of Mr. Danvers, their father's part- liness had made, indeed, a deep and lasting impres- Mr. Traber, as be vainly essayed to gain a peep of party met the eyes of the stranger as he entered, the surface frequently, so as to keep the pores open,

"I'm a native of Cornwall myself." at last John had no objection to the young lady; she was Laura with the empressement due to a bachelor In- you sang so beautifully was a favorite of my mothers | piring around him. much the same to him as young ladies in general; dian relative, with lacs of rupees at his disposal; and it's and old coincidence. Be so kind as to sing

Tacy are felling the masts-they are fulling the sails; own; and although she would willingly have chan- Mr. Danvers and Laura knew not where she was .- "Thank you, my good friends!" he Some are working, some weeping, and some wrangling o'er ged ber name to Rutherford, it was not as "Mrs. They spoke of dirgrace and vexation, and hinted exclaimed, pressing to the blind man's side, and John," but as "Mrs. Herbert." But although their certainty that Mrs. Mordaunt must be dead; placing in his hand a glittering coin: " you must Herbert Rutherford bestowed the full meed of admi- or no doubt, if otherwise, they would have been ap- come here again before I go, for this is a treat in-Souls of mon are on board; wealth of man in the held; ration on the beautiful Laura, as gallantry demand- plied to long ago. Poor relations who had behaved | deed. I haven't heard that song for so many many And the storm-wind, Euroelydon, sweeps to his prey; ed, his heart continued untouched, and his fancy shamefully always found out rich ones, and never vears. Poor Ethel!" he sighed, half speaking to And who heeds the bird? "Save the silk and the gold!" uncaptivated. There was a vein of deep feeling and | ceased pestering them with begging-letters. | himself: but the words had reached the ears of the And the bird from her shelter the gust sweeps away ! romance in Herbert's nature, concealed beneath a "I think you may rest satisfied, Uncle Herry," strangers, and they caused the blind man to move thanks so empressive, and so unlike a common itinslumbering taste revived, and Herbert succeeded in But Uncle Harry did not rest satisfied even with erant, that Miss Danvers felt convinced be was not

The Bishop and Preacher.

An aged traveler, worn and weary, was gently forget.

ed to accompany her voice on this old harp very mark, so innocently made by the speaker, and repli- cold in the evening air. We will have the harp and tired animal at the door of the anxiously looked for wept as a child, even upon the bosom of his spiritrespectably, but Mr. Mordaunt also was a perform- ed in some confusion: "Oh, I believe we have re- singer in the hall; and turning to a domestic, she have not rest. A middle-aged woman was at hand ual father. At that session he was ordained, and is to whom he mildly applied for accommodations for now one of the most pious and useful members in the Ohio Conference

to-night, will let you lodge with him."

The young circuit preacher soon made his appear- ficial. It is by examining the structure, modes of man, examined him for same moments inquisitively stitution, that man discovers what his duties of perthen asked a few impertinent questions, and finally, formance and abstinence in regard to health really after adjusting his hair half a dozen times, and feel- are. This proposition may be illustrated in the fel-

ed them all participation in the pleasures and luxu- devoirs attentively to the lady of his love, and by and he wishhes to know where you learned them." mounted and led his faithful animal to the stable, very lowest estimate, about twenty-four ounces. If where with his own hands he rubbed him down, the passage of this matter be obstructed so that it morning till night. This kind of plodding existence the favor and approval of Mr. Danvers. Herbert, barpist whispering to his companion—"You may watered him, and gave him food, and then entered is retained in the body, the quality of the blood is the inhospitable mansion where he had expected so deteriorated by its presence, and the general health, eldest brother, who resembled his father in all res- late-careless about ledgers, and incorrect in calcuhouse, and as the circuit preacher was to be there fers. The nature of perspired matter is such, that that day, great preparations were made to entertain it is apt, in consequence of the evaporation of its him, and a number of the Methodist young ladies of watery portion, to be condensed and clog the pores not one of whom took the slightest notice of him, and allow perspiration freely to proceed. The cloand he wearily sought a vacant chair in the corner, thing, moreover, must be so porous and clean, as out of direct observation, but where he could note readily to absorb and allow a passage to the matter all that was going on-and his anxious eye showed perspired, otherwise the same result ensues as from that he was no careless observer of what was trans- the impurity of the skin, namely, the arrest, or di-

freshments had been prepared for him, asked to be system. shown to his room, to which he retired unnoticed grieved and shocked at the conduct of the family was served below.

Not such a very long time ago-but when there the first slight introduction, Herbert instinctively Mr. Traber was in a burry to return to Cornwall: Again the blind man spake. "This is my dear got into bed, or rather upon the edge of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for the bed, and country give a reason for their wearing the particular state of the bed, and country give a reason for t island population in the light of foreigners. The dand manner that arrested his attention. On this he looked and "O mereiful Providence!" cried Mr. Traher; and manner that arrested his attention. On this he looked and "O mereiful Providence!" cried Mr. Traher;

Methodist General Conference was in session there intimate with Bishop George?" ' Why not?" ' Bless

Christ by following him sincerely and humbly.-

such an emotion did not rise in his heart, but he desired to teach them a lesson they would not easily

died away, Uncle Harry exclaimed, in a voice choked five miles since morning-his pulses throbbing under our young minister's heart sank within him as he the influence of a burning sun. At Fairfield he had saw the venerable bishop take his seat. So great nized the veteran soldier of the Cross, and who had to leave the room. That evening, as the Bishop fits he himself had received from the hand which announced, and he requested him to be shown up. feedeth the young lions when they lack; and be He grasped the young man by the hand with a corhad travelled on, refreshed in spirits. But many a diality he did not expect, for he had made careful weary mile had he journeyed over since then, and inquiries and found that since they had met before, as the evening shades darkened around, he felt the a great change had been wrought in him. Ho was paired of reaching the pleasant retreat he had pictured to himself when that day's pilgrimage should disobedient and penitent child, so did this good man receive his erring but contrite brother. They min-It was not long before the old man checked his gled their tears together, while the young preacher

> to pursue the conduct which these point out as benebody. The quantity of noxious matter excreted The traveler, aged and weary as he was, dis- through these pores in twenty-four hours is, on the

> minution, of the process of perspiration. Nor is The young minister played his part with all the this all. The skin is an absorbing as well as an ex-

frivolity and foolishness of a city beau, and nothing creting organ, and foreign substances in contact like religion escaped his lips. Now he was chatter- with it are sucked into its pores and introduced into ing and bandying senseless compliments to one the blood. When cleanliness is neglected, therefore, young lady, now engaged in trifling repartee with the evil consequences are two-fold; first, the pores, another, who was anxious to seem interesting in his as we have mentioned, are clogged, and perspiration obstructed; and, secondly, part of the noxious mat-The stranger, after an hour, during which no re- ter left on the skin or clothing, is absorbed into the

Mourning, among the ancients, was and the minister. Taking from his saddle-bags a expressed by very different signs, as by tearing their well worn Bible, he seated himself in a chair, and clothes, wearing sackcloth, laying aside crowns and was soon buried in thoughts holy and elevating, and other ensigns of honor; thus Plutarch, in his Life had food to cat which these who passed him by in pity of Cato, relates that from the time of his leaving the and scorn, dreamed not of. Hour after hour passed city with Pompey, he neither shaved his head, nor, away, and no one came to invite the old worn-down as usual, wore the crown or garland. A public grief traveler to partake of the luxurious supper which was sometimes testified by a general tast. Among the Romans, a year of mourning was ordained by Towards eleven o'clock the minister came up law, for women who had lost their husbands. In stairs, and without pause or prayer, hastily threw public mourning the shops of Rome were shut up; off his clothes, and got into the very middle of a the senators laid aside their legislative robes, the small bed, which was to be the resting place of the consuls sat in a lower seat than usual, and the woold man as well as himself. After a while the aged men put aside all their ornaments. The colors of stranger rose up and after partially disrobing him- the dress, or habit, worn to signify grief are differself, knelt down, and remained many minutes in ent in different countries. In Europe, the ordinary fervent prayer. The earnest breathing out of his color for mourning is black; in China it is white, soul arrested the attention of the young preacher, a color that was the mourning of the ancient Sparwho began to feel some few reproofs of conscience tan, and Roman ladies; in Turkey, it is blue, or for his own neglect of this duty. The old man rose | violet; in Egypt, yellow: in Ethiopia, brown, and from his knees, and after slowly undressing himself, kings and cardinals mourn in purple. Every nation for the young preacher had taken possession of the ticular color of their mourning; black, which is the centre, and would not voluntarily move an inch. In privation of light, is supposed to denote the privao'—1 parmey to Cornwall was quite a familiable of the position the stranger lay for some of the country regarded the more distant portion of the country moved in t "How far have you come to-day, old gentleman?, of the happiness which it is hoped the deceased en-"How far have you come to-day, old gentleman?" joys; and purple or violet is supposed to express a "Thirty-five miles. From Springfield." "Ah, mixture of sorrow and hope. The custom of mourr-

ing for the dead in shricks and howlings, is of great

Mr. Russell, the well-known-correspondent of the Arabian Desert, says :-- "Blanched bones of camels lie in dull whiteness on the sands. Not a bird fans stones, are all and everywhere stretched out dead and hard under the blue sky and the relentless sun. The rail which conveys us through this desolation is single, and the line is said, by English engineers, to dations.) "Had Bishop George left when you stead of following a low level near the river, which country, which have to carry their own fodder and

the now abashed preacher, springing from the bed, kind anxiety of that look and tone, bowever slight

after, the Bishop descended, and was met by the quick, and are done. You never know where you heads of the family with a thousand sincere apolo- stand with them. Your conversation falls into their

A Welsh newspaper recently contained the fol-

the use of her limbs through paralysis, and Etty saw deplorable; and Herbert determined to persevere in the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the family and minister in confusion and the voice again swelled into the voice again sw sorrow He did not act thus from resentment, for patience, is the hate of those who envy is.