Stepherd, thou sayest. 'midst yonder blue
The star which rules us sparkles bright.
I do, my son; but from our view
'The bisden by the veil of night.
Shepherd, they say thy mind recalls
The wild weird words these planets say.
What, then, declares yon star which falls,
Falls, falls, and fades away?

My sou, whene'er a mortal ends,
His star drops cartiward instantly.
Thus one, while revelling with his frie
Dies amidst nirth and tipsy glee!
He hears not his companions call,
His last song has been sung to-day—
His star accomplishes its fall,
Falls, falls, and fades away!

The maides, tender and untried, Soon to lisp forth her bridal vows, A daughter foud, a loving bride, And worthy of a worthy spouse, The orange bloseoms lees her pall,
The prise must now the requiem say
for star is one of those that fall,
Fall, fall, and fade away!

Behold, my son, you lapsing fires
Were some great noble': Even he—
His little splendor past—expires
Amidst h s gold and b axonry.
Though fistterers throng his splendid halls,
And fawn upon bim, day by day,
His life is but a star that falls,
Fa'ls, falls, and fades away.—Beranger.

SIDNEY GREY A TALE OF SCHOOL LIFT.

"Only fancy, if papa could see all this," Charlotte. "Do hold your tongue," said Edward, chok-

"But about Lyon," said Charlotte, adroitly changing the subject; "you have never said a word about Lyon for a long time. How does he behave?"

"He puzzles me : I can't understand him." said Ydward. "He never speaks to Sidney; but he certainly behaves very differently from all the others. I will tell you something that happen ed yesterday. Sidney and I were walking down the playground after dinner, and King and Wycombe, and ever so many more fellows of their set, came up and stood round us on the path, and would not let us walk on one way or the other, They kept moving backwards and forwards, making an opening, and then closing again just as Sidney tried to get through. Of course, it was impossible for him to be quick enough, and I could not do anything against such a number. They did not speak; but they went on making grimaces in the most horribly provoking way." "I should have lost ail patience, and stamped, and kicked, and shricked," said Charlotte.

"That is just what they wanted me to do," said Edward; "but I knew better, or, at least, Sidney did. He persuaded me to stand quite still and ellent, and wait till the fools were tired of pulling faces. I expected it would go on for half an hour, at least; but luckily, Lyon came out into the playground. He had his back to us, and I thought it was impossible that he should e; but I believe Lyon can see with the back of his head. In a minute be marched up, and called out to know what was going on, and when he saw, he was in a passion, and did not the fellows slink away ashamed! You should have heard and seen him. He has a way of saying things, and looking so that people can't help minding him. I don't understand it."

"I do," said Charlotte. "Lyon and Sidney are alike in that. They both have a way of making people mind them; but it is a very different way. Sidney makes people mind him in the end; he alters them, and gets them to think as he wishes them to do. Lyon does not alter people ; but he manages to get people to do as he likes at the time. I think Sidney's is much the best way."

"I don't know; Lyon's is the most useful Lyon's interference on his behalf did not make dney more unbappy in the end, than if he bad let it alone. He looked so very sorry when Lyon walked off without speaking to him, and would not even listen to his thanks. I am sure Dudor and I stick close enough to him, and always will; but I know we are not Lyon.'

"No indeed," said Charlotte; "you are both of you a hundred times better, and Sidney thinks so. As Tesid before, Edward, you have behaved better in this emergency than I have done. What you say about waiting is extremely good, and I quite agree to it; not but that I think something else might be done as well, for, as I said to myself as I was dressing this morning, there are examples in ancient history to which I think one ought not to shut one's eyes-Demosthenes, for instance. I have just come to him in Rollin, and I dare say you remember the wonderful way in which ho used to speak to the Athenians with pebbles in his mouth, and how they used to all shout out immediately, 'Let us go and fight against Philip.' Now, I was thinking this morning, if, some day after school, you were to get upon a form, and make a very eloquent speech, the boys might all shout

"That they would," said Edward. "Before I had said three words there would be shouting enough, and the next thing would be that I should be knocked down and pushed out of the school-room, and find that I had made a complete fool of myself."

"Ah, well," said Charlotte, "you know best. School-boys, I suppose, are very different from the Athenians; but, my dear Edward, it is really very bad for you." "As if I signified," said Edward.

"Will you promise, at least," said Cherlotte, "to tell me all the disagreeable things that happen? It will be such a comfort to hear

"It won't be a comfort to me to tell them." said Edward, swinging his satchel over his shoulder. "I have talked enough to last you for a month, and there is Sidney waiting for me to set off to school."

The day of this conversation was rather a trying day for Fdward. It was a half-holiday, and the first afternoon in the half year when the boys resumed the game of hare and hounds, in which Edward bad distinguished himself so much the last autumn. Good runners were scarce, and Edward's absence would be felt in the game. The morning did not pass without hints, not addressed to Edward, but spoken in his presence by his class fellows, that, if only he would not be obstitute, there might be a chance favorite amusement. Edward heard all in dig-

was going on, and would never know of the eacrifice he had made; but it seemed as if he were destined to have his fortitude tried that afternoon, and to feel the full force of being sent to Coventry; for, as he was sitting on a stile with Sidney, who was obliged, since his acci-dent, to rest more than once on his way home, the whole troop of boys, in the full career of the game, cashed across the road, and made their wat over the hedge into the field behind them. Sidney stood up on the stile to have a good view of the ranners. Lyon was hare, and Sidney watched him down the field and up the steep green slope beyond, clearing hedge and ditch without a single passe. The sight pleased him so much that it was a minute or two before he saw that Edward was not looking too. He was sitting on the lowest step of the stile, with his face hid in his hends. In an instant Sidney's arm was round his brother's neck.

"Edward, I'm so sorry; but I suppose there is no use in saying anything—no use in asking you to make friends with them all again."

"Not the very least," said Edward, lifting up his head; "and, Sidney, if you think I am vexed because I am left out of that game, you are quite mistaken." game, dashed aeross the road, and made their

"What is it, then? Tell me, Ned," said Sid-

"What is it, then? Tell me, Ned," said Sidney.

"Oh! just the old thing that we've talked about hundreds and hundreds of times. I declare no one cares about it properly but me. It was seeing Lyon and all those fellows just now, every one of them strong and able to do as they like, and then looking at you, and thinking that you could never, never, in all your life—oh, dear! and that's not the worst of it—if you were getting stronger, but you, are not. Every day you are more easily tired, and I don't see exactly how it's to end."

"I do exactly," said Sidney, gently; "and I do so wish, Edward, that I could persuade you to sike it for me as well as I do."

"Oh, no, no!" said Edward shrinking; "don't say anything about that. You know I can't bear that. Besides, it is not true; you must get strong, and live as long as I do, at least. We won't talk any more; we will get up, and go home, if you are rested. I hear some one behind the hedge. The game must be over, and some of them are coming back this way. We had better not meet them again."

As so n as Edward and Sidney moved away from the stie, two boys, who had been sauntering along on the other side of the hedge according the strong of the dear according the strong of the badge carriers.

As so n as £4ward and Sidney moved away from the stie, two boys, who had been sauntering along on the other side of the hedge came up, and crossed the stile into the road. They were Wycombe and Foster. They had withdrawn from the game to talk over some private affairs of their own, and as they walked slowly behind the hedge, they had overheare every word of Sidney's and Edward's conversation. Wycombe, indeed, hardly heard, and hardly understood. What affair was it of his? He was wiping his hot face, and panting and wondering why he had exerted hinself to run at all; but Foster would have given almast anything not to wiping his hot face, and panting and wondering why he had exerted himself to run at all; but Forter would have given almast anything not to have overheard those few words. It seemed so provoking that something was always happening to make him uncomfortable—to bring Sidney Grey before his mind, when he had almost succeeded in forgetting him, and just, too, when he had beped to be able to enjoy himself a little. Foster had been very eager about enjoying himself all the half-year, though all his companions declared that he had never before entered with so little pleasure into their amusements. His great anxiety seemed to be how to pass the time, and keep himself from thinking; and he did not appear to care what he did so long as he succeeded in tha'. He had never borne a high character in the school; but this half-year he was falling into worse repute every day. Dr. Wise could not think what had bappened to him. He had lost all the little power of learning he ever hal, and neither reproof nor patience seemed to make any impression. The best of his old friends gradually withdrew from him, and he had fallen by degrees into companionship with the worst set in the school. Wycombe was now his chief intimate. They had not much in common, for for Foster was neither so ignorant nor a vulgar as Wycombe had but ween he from

set in the school. Wyoombe was now his chier in timate. They had not much in common, for for Foster was neither so ignorant nor so vulgar as Wycombe; but Wyoombe, from having an over-indulgent father and a badly managed home, had more liberty than any of the other town boys, and was a valuable assistant in procuring forbidden pleasure; and the pride he felt in having a first-class boy for his friend made him submit more patiently to Foster's changeable humors than those of his own rank in the school were willing to do.

To-day, however, he did not seem inclined to be quite as patient as usual. Fos'er had been talking eagerly to him as they walked down the field, till the sound of Sidney's voice warned him that he might be overheard; and when the interruption was over. Wycombe did not at all choose that they should fisish their walk in the sullen silence which Foster had suddenly assumed.

assumed. "I never saw such a changeable fellow as you are," he said at last. "Just now you could talk of nothing else but the fishing-rod, and now, for nothing at all, you are mum—not a word to be get out of you." be got out of you."
"Well," said Foster, "I don't see, after all,

"Well," said Foster, "I don't see, after all, why I let you buy that rod for me. I don't see how I am to pay for it, or how it is ever to be of any use to me."

"There you go!" said Wycombe; so changeable! Why, a minute ago you said you would go with me to fish in Sandon pool the next time father drives to the farm in his gig."

"It's out of howards." said Keeter.

father drives to the farm in his gig."

"It's out of bounds," said Foster.

"Out of bounds! Why, you muff, you don't suppose I meant you to go in school-time, and ask the Doctor? Father always goes early in the morring, as soon as it is light, and gets back to breakfast. He has business at the farm two or three times a week, and he takes me whenever I want to go. If you have your wits about you, you might easily get out of the house before any one is awake, and be back again before the first bell rings."

"I don't see how," said Foster.

"Why, I tell you it has been done hundreds of times. Before Dr. Wise had the school, in old Buck's time, there was scarcely a night when some one or other did not go out. Now, just let me show you;" and in his confused, roundabout way Wycombe went on taling his tories of 1 jast schoolboy frolies and ways of getting out of the school-bounds. Foster grew interested as he listened. It was some exciting adventure of this kind, he said to himself, that he wanted to rouse him, and give him something fresh to think about; and before the walk ended at Wycombe's house, he had been drawn into a scheme for leaving the schoolhouse early the next morning, and joining Wycombe in a drive to Sandon. next morning, and joining Wycombe in a drive to Sandon.

to Sandon. "You had better come in," said "Wycombe, as they stood at the door, 'and I will speak to my father, and make it all secure."

Foster's pride had hitherto made him rather shy of entering the butcher's shop; but now he consented to come in, and Wycombe brought the fishing-rod into the back parlor for him to look at while he went to speak to his father. He came back joyfully to say that all was right before Foster had time to begin to repent of his scheme.

why father is not going himself," he said;
"it is to be our foreman, and he has business at
the farm that will keep him an hour or two, so
we must be aff in time. Nothing could be bet-

we must be off in time. Nothing could be better. Now, let us put the rod together, and see how it looks."

Fester saw the rod put together, and admired it, and felt that, come what would, he must use it; and then he would gladly have gone home, for he knew that a disagreeable question would come next, and he was not mistaken. Wycombe did not let him escape it.

"Well," he said, as Foster returned the rod into its case, "now that you have seen the rod and are satisfied with it, I suppose that you mean to pay me for it at once?"

Foster let the rod drop out of his hands. "I declare," he said, "that I never told you exactly to buy it for me. I can't think why you were in such a hurry."

"Come, now," said Wycombe, "as if you did

such a hurry."

'Come, now," said Wycombe, "as if you did not ask me twenty times whether I had got it or not. However, it is bought and paid for, and you must pay me sgain. Why, I declare I'll not stand it if you don't; and you borrowed ten shillings of me one day at the pastry-cook's, when she threatened to go to the Doctor about your bill. No, really, if you don't mean to pay, I'll not. Why, I'll not stand it," said Wycombe, increasing in eloquence and "whys" as he went op.

would not be obsticate, there might be a chance of his being taken into favor again by the magmates of the schoo', and allowed a share in his favorite amusement. Edward heard all in dignified silence, and could not be brought to move a muscle of his face, even when Collins and Harding, standing one on each side of him in the doorway, and preventing his passing out, talked loud and long of the afternoon's pleasure and traced the proposed route over fields, hedges and ditches—scenes of Edward's past triumphs. As they still talked, and still kept Edward prisoner, Lyon came up and cleared the passage in the doorway. As he pushed past Edward, he stopped and turned round. "You go with us, of course, if you like," he said. "On conditions," interposed Collins. "Without any conditions," said Lyon, haughtilly.

"Agreat deal more than you deserve," said Harding.

"And a very great deal more than I will do," asid Edward, prudently leaping down the stems as he spoks, and putting himself at a safe distance from Harding's upraised arm. He found Sidney waiting for him in the court, and they sect off together on their walk home. Edward hounds, and that Sidney had not noticed what

ney! After all, he saked himself, why need he keep it? He could never give it back now, and spending it was not so much worse that keeping it; and he hated baving it in his deek, or hiding it in his trunk, or carrying it about with him, as he was doing just now, in his pocket-book; he might find it easier to forget when it was gone. He had been fumbling in his pocket all this time; now he puiled out his pocket-book, drew the note out—he knew so well where it was in that inside pocket—and pushed it into Wycombe's hand.

"Thera," he said, "pay yourself, and don't let me hear any more about it."

Wycombe was surprised. He had been thinking that Foster had deceived him about the note, and, trembling for his money, the sight of it put him into good humor again.

"I'll run into the shop and get my mother to change it this minute," he said.

"No, no; never mind," said Foster, hurriedly. "I must go now; it's getting late. We'll settle another time. I—I—think I would not show the note to your father or mother; they might, you know, wender how—in short, could not you get any one else to change it? Could not you wait till the end of the half?"

"But why?" said Wycombe; "it's a good note, I suppose? You are not playing me a trick, are you?" and he began to examine the paper suspiciously.

"Oh! it's good of course. What a fool you must be not to know a bank note when you see it! I o as you like with it. But there the clock is striking six; I shall be late again. Good bye!

To morrow at four, remember."

"Yee, at four," said Wycombe, rather coldly, still turning over the note, and holding it up to the light as he spoke.

To be Continued.

To be Continued.

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All small liquor store, nearly fitted up in a good ne'gh borhood—30 families in the kouse. Sold is conse quence of the owner having other business to atten-to. Apply 246 East 14th street, between Avenues A 019 37163 FOR SALE—A LIQUOR STORE known as the Washington House, 224 Tunth ave, opposite the relirond desor; kept by the proprietor for 9 v. am, sold on account of the proprietor are line into other lusiness.

FOR SALK-A WELL ESTABLISHED The option and fluing saloon, in one of the best local thee of South Brot kivn, foing a good case, busines will be sold low if applied for soon, as the owns health will not print him to astend to it, Apple No 17 Atlantie et, South Brooklya. 019 3 104

FOR S. LE IN BROOKLYN-AN OYS Later and dining saloon, one of the best lecate-places in the city. Inquire cor Fult in st and Myrti av, in the out is saloon by A. T. SCHW 4ITZER. o19 3*188

A GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE FOR sale, 599 First av, will be sold cheap; reason f r selling, the owner is going to the country. o19 3'187 TO LET—THE 3 STORY AND BASE-ment house, 18 Howard st. Apply to G. B MITH, 191 West st, up stairs. o'9 3'193 FOR BALE—A GROCERY AND LIQUOR atore with lease, stock and fixtures. Back room, and rent low. Inquire at 161 First ave. 015 5'110

FOR SALE—THE STOCK, FIXTURES, and sea, of CLARK'S old established book and periodical store, with two large paper routes. There is over 3 (60 daily and weekly papers sold at this place every week. Apply at 419 Atlantic st. old 5718

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(Established 1845), No. 346 Blencker et, with or
without stock and fixtures; rooms 38 by 36 feet. #311
be let for light manufacturing purposes. Apply to
WM. ROGERT, 75 Hammond at. 018 38 169

FOR SALE—IN A GOOD NEIGHBURhood, a grocer, and liquir store, with horse and
waron. Reason aiven for seiling, apply on the premises, at 187 West 13th st.

\$\frac{4}{2}\$650 WILL BUY A NEAT TWO STORY
house and lot, with five rooms, flusted on Tenth
ave, Br oslyn Terms \$\frac{7}{2}\$0 cash, balance \$\frac{5}{2}\$0 every
three months, until paid. Apply to Mr. DAY, 14th,
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FOR SALE OR TO LET—A BONK BOILing and burning establishment on the West bank
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This place is so isolated that the business can be carried on without annoyance to any one, yet very accessible beins in hourly communication with the city by
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FOR SALE—SFOCK AND FIX. Unic.

of a gracery store capable of doing an excellent but new; reason for setting ill health of present occurs must be sold at any sacrifice. Inquire 187. decreased ave.

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIX-three of a nice growry store in 10th are. East \$1V. Will be sold cheap for each. No. 17 Youth ave, bet 15th and 16th sts.

FOR BALE—THE CONFECTIONARY etcre, toresther with a wall established cake and pie bekery, which is doing a good business been, strek and tools will be a l'1 cheap, if collision there week as the owner is going to Germany. Apole at 10% Grand st, Williamsburgh.

\$200—A PARTNER WANTED WITH the above amount, to take charge of an old and well established liquor store up town, doing good bus ince, the owner cannot attend to it Apply to T. GAFFNEY, DI Chatham at

\$9.800—FOR SALE, A SPLENDID 4

Electry brown stone front is use, store and dwelling, on one of the central and best avenues in the cutalso for sale at \$5.500, a cheap deer, property. No. 425,
Ninth Avenue. Asply soon. J. E. HATOH, N. 375,
Ninth Avenue.

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TJ BAKERS—FOR SALE CHEAP, ON easy terms, a new house, barn and two loks, in complete over s—jost the place fra baker. Inquire 486 Greenwich st, W. H. ENIFFIN. 019 3*155

BAKERY TO LET—AND FIXTURES
for sale. Inquire at 96 Barclay st. e17 e*151

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SQUIRE & LANDER In porters and Dealers in an edge and Silver Witches, elegant is well as good warm, and other countries, elegant is writing of beatness, constituting an assortment which we will dispose of at very moderate prices. We have beautiful Target Prizes which we will call at 10 per cont. advance on the cost. Please call at 97 Fulton st., near William and armine our stock, before our classing. SQUIRE & LANDER, 97 Fultons we see his acrey. J. & C. FIBUHAK—out Phatium, crain, ceale, planofortes, full iron frame, patent damper, unequalled for standing in tune.—Wareroom, 506 Broadway, near 14th st. Manufactory, 14th, 543, 346, 547, 348, 561 West 58th st, near 9h ava. of 54cc 134

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 7 OCTAVE
Driggs patent plane forte, nearly new, for
\$200; also an assortments of second hand and new plane forte, of our own manufacture, at the manufactory of TATLOR & DUPUY, \$98 Sullivan st. cell 6. PIANO FORTES AND MELODS-one, nev and second hand, in perfectioner, for sale or to let, also planes tuned and resulted a exchanged by H. R. Oal Standard & Ob., 181 Telep-ove, near that lith ot, H. V. FIAROS AND MELODRONS, TO MISCELLANEOUS.

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furtable for trace or eart, or any heavy work; weight
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HORSES FOR SALE—10 SOU *D

young horses, suitable for all kin's of work;
also a few low priced horses. Inquire at the stables of
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FOR SALE CHEAP — A HORSE, was m and harmon, as the owner is going to California. Can be some at the cor of van Wrant and Sudvan use, South Brooklym. HORSE, CART, HARNESS, &C., of for sale. Apply at 317 Washington st. 019 37173 FOR SALE CHEAP—HORSE TOP

FOR SALE—2 BAY PONIES, FULL size a redient in harness or under suddle; a strong and fast team; for sale cheep for costs, as the onner has no further use for them. Apply in the office, No. 41 Bethung st. FOR SALE—A SORREL HORSE
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FOR SALE 4 OR 5 GOOD WORE horses. Will work single or double; also one gree team, suitable for light fruit or express wages. Apply at No. 19 Ninth ave, bec 19th and 19th etc. 18 6 189

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FOR SALE—8 GOOD SOURD Young borses, suitable for beavy work; they are need to lee wagons, and can be seen after '16 o'clock in the day. Inquire 65 South 6th st, Williamsburth, Ice Depot. B. VANOS PRAND 6 OO. o'll 6'18 STALLS FOR SHIPPING SORSES STALLS FOR SHIPPING SORSES STALLS FOR SHIPPING SORSES SORSES

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\$10 REWARD—LOST IN HOUG-ton st, Monday evaning, a white poodle ocg. Any person returning the same to 620 or 471 Houston, will be paid the above; had on a green leath-or collar. LOST-17TH INST, FROM TUBBY

\$3 REWARD—LOST FROM THE premiess 754 Fulton st, on Friday morning, 18th inet, a black and tan terrier slut; had on when lost a leasher collar. There is a crusich on the fall palout an luch in length, with no half theroon. The above reward will be paid and no questions asked, on the return of the due by the owner, Wm C. All DERISCN, 556 Fulton st.

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For Fag Harbor every Wednesday
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Tracks A perfect instetion of nature, 31 each
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