

## GENERAL BRIEVITIES.

**NEW YORK** young ladies still let their hair cascade over their foreheads in "Juno fashion."

Of the 33,000 persons employed in watchmaking in Switzerland, one-third are women.

The dignified *Christian Witness* speaks of a burglary whose perpetrators "pried the door open with James."

The girl students all over the country who graduate this year are required to dress for that occasion in ordinary calico.

Maharajah, the rich young Indian Prince who bought the Empress Eugenie's diamonds, has died. Whisky killed him.

And now comes a Boston woman who, to outdo her fashionable sisters with their 20-button gloves, has invented and wears 40-button gloves.

The displacement of the new British man-of-war *Indefatigable*, when all her weights are on board, will be no less than 11,407 tons—exceeding that of any ship ever built.

Professor Parker, of Iowa City, has lost four out of five children by accidents. One was thrown by a horse, one was burned to death, and two more were recently drowned.

An eminent Boston physician says: One of the cheapest and most efficient chest protectors when properly exposed to cold, raw winds, is a folded newspaper inside the vest.

A miner on Indian Creek, Montana, recently dug up a clunk of gold which he sold in Helena for the sum of \$2,800. Another had a \$400 chunk from the same locality.

The West Point Cadets, about 300 in number, who are to visit Philadelphia, will start on the 27th of June in a Government steamer. They will be accompanied by the 40th Infantry, and will remain in Philadelphia 10 days.

One of the attractions of the Paris Exhibition of 1878 is to be the largest balloon ever made. It will contain 18,000 cubic meters of gas, and is to be 23 to 24 meters in diameter. The car will hold 50 persons.

The Duke of Devonshire has sold from the Heller short-horn herd Grand Duke of Oxford Twenty-ninth, to the Hon. G. Brown, of Canada, for 2,500 guineas, the highest price yet paid for a female short-horn in England.

A FIFTH AVENUE, New York, lady, on a visit to Europe, has left two poodles in charge of a dog doctress, for the keeping of which she is to pay \$200 yearly, and to provide a carriage once a month in which the pets are to be aired.

The Omaha *Republican* says that an old man fell asleep in a Council Bluffs church on a recent Sunday afternoon, and his nose got wedged into a loose plank so that he couldn't get it out. After he had thrashed about and snored a good deal, the sexton released him by splitting open the plank.

At a recent fancy ball in the Duchesne Hotel, the "diamonds" were "fairly covered with precious stones." The Princess Troubetzkoff personified the Poetry of the North, clothed in frost and icicles, while her partner, the Duke, personified the Poetry of the South, in shimmering robes of fire and lightning.

Recently said the Boston *Globe*: "The descriptions of a genuine faerie-writer are almost as difficult to decipher as a Chaldean inscription, and might furnish a good deal of trouble to the trained in the mysteries of Egyptology. Taking the matter and the method together, they are calculated to create the mind of a man of only ordinary accomplishments."

A noticeable feature of the steamship departures from New York is the large number of passengers going out, especially in the steerage. The applications for passage weeks ahead are so numerous at some of the companies' offices that they may have to take into consideration the expediency of putting on the extra steamers which were withdrawn early in the season, in consequence of a falling off in business.

Fishing for gold is done on a large scale at Gloucester, on the Delaware. A net 475 fathoms in length and a boat rowed by thirty negroes are used, about five hundred shad being taken at each haul. Some of the fish are sent to market, and some are served on the table at excursion parties from Philadelphia. The latter are "planked," which means roasting them on cedar planks before a fire.

JOHN CRANE, of Franklin, Ky., has introduced a novel plan for exterminating rats, driving off snakes and purifying the malarious atmosphere about his premises. Recaptured a poisoner, which presented him with a bottle of poison, with six kittens, all of them streaked and ready for business in a few days. The wonderful sequel to the affair is that the rats and snakes have left his place, the chills have been driven off, and the prospects for an unprecedented crop of wheat and corn are excellent.

A NUMBER of gentlemen lately from the East were congregated on a street corner in San Francisco the other day, when they saw a poor creature drag loaded down with what they took to be lead bars, stalled on Montgomery Street. Great was their surprise when informed that the lead bars were silver bricks from the Bonanza mines, being taken to Flood & O'Brien's bank, and that over a hundred thousand dollars in value was intrusted to the custody of one man, and hauled around the streets like any other merchandise.

The Massachusetts house is of the greatest interest as a depository of relics of the Pilgrims. It is a genuine log-house, chinked with mud, a mud-and-stick chimney, old-fashioned cooking utensils, porringers and pewter plates, and a great many other things of a hundred years ago. The cradle of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, was rocked in a funny, square-headed thing, with all the oscillation taken out of it by a pair of duties and a half old joints. A brass clock aged 180 years swings its pendulum as true as any improved timekeeper, against the wall. A patchwork quilt by the young wife of the first white settler is shown. A big tankard that had had Miles Standish's lips on the brim and his nose inside more times than it is best to count, and a queer old wooden bowl of a corn cob fire. Two ladies in blue stuff gowns, wide white aprons and kerchiefs pinned with decorous rigidity across the bosom, busy with their needles and knitting, do the honors of the house.

## Singular Fight.

A singular fight was witnessed recently at Giants' Causeway, Ireland. Reynard, who was hungry, saw the ravens feeding of some carrion near the edge of a precipice, and thought he would like one for his dinner. He accordingly stole in near the carriage and lay down as if dead. The ravens had noticed him, and repeated his intrusion. One of them flew and pecked at him, when he tried to snap it, but in vain. The little game was continued for some time, when the ravens, getting enraged, assumed the offensive. One attacked him at the head, and the other at the tail, and he tried to beat off the one the other was upon him. Poor Reynard soon found he had caught a couple of "good stars." His cunning soon gave way to fear. He was some time, but gradually he was being wasted and forced toward the edge of the precipice, and, when at length there, by a grand coup he was overbalanced and fell headlong into the sea.

## STUART'S FIRST RAID.

How He Inspired His Followers—His Exit from the North.

(From the *Complete Life of Stuart* by the Rev. J. M. McKim.)

Meanwhile a bold reconnaissance had revealed to Gen. Lee the weak points of his adversary. On the morning of the 13th of June, a brigade of cavalry, numbering 1,500 men, and armed with a few pieces of artillery, led by Richmond under command of Gen. Stuart, followed the road to Louisa County, as if on his way to reinforce Jackson. Stuart encamped in the evening at the old mill bridge of Aquia Creek, on the South Annapolis. Before daylight on the 14th he turned suddenly to the right in the direction of

MANASSAS CREEK-HOUSE, where the headquarters of the Fifth Cavalry were performing picket duty. The first squadron, supported by the appearance of the Confederates, was quickly dispersed. The second, taking advantage of the narrowness of the road, which compelled the enemy to dismount to march by force, charged them vigorously without concern as to their numerical superiority. Being closely packed within this narrow defile, the two detachments were mingled, and fought with sabers. The Federal commander, Capt. Royall, killed the commander of the first squadron of the enemy with his own hand, and was himself severely wounded a moment after.

The weight of the Federal column swept before it the handful of regulars who had attempted to check its progress. The Fifth Regiment of cavalry, which before the war was numbered among the best in the army, was commanded by General Lee, and his nephew, Colonel Lee, who led one of the Virginia regiments under Stuart, and also served in it. He thus found himself in the hands of the enemy, and the civil war, to draw his sword against officers who had been his comrades the preceding year—perhaps even against some of his soldiers whom he had commanded in the South.

West. Far from feeling any secret remorse in their presence, and carried away by the passion that inspired him for the cause of the South, he solicited the New Jersey house to be the headquarters of the Federal army, and the English house is the oldest; the English house is the biggest; Ohio built hers the most substantial; Ohio built hers of her own stone; it looks as though New Jersey built hers of her own red mud.

A FIFTH AVENUE, New York, lady, on a visit to Europe, has left two poodles in charge of a dog doctress, for the keeping of which she is to pay \$200 yearly, and to provide a carriage once a month in which the pets are to be aired.

The Omaha *Republican* says that an old man fell asleep in a Council Bluffs church on a recent Sunday afternoon, and his nose got wedged into a loose plank so that he couldn't get it out. After he had thrashed about and snored a good deal, the sexton released him by splitting open the plank.

At a recent fancy ball in the Duchesne Hotel, the "diamonds" were "fairly covered with precious stones." The Princess Troubetzkoff personified the Poetry of the North, clothed in frost and icicles, while her partner, the Duke, personified the Poetry of the South, in shimmering robes of fire and lightning.

Recently said the Boston *Globe*: "The descriptions of a genuine faerie-writer are almost as difficult to decipher as a Chaldean inscription, and might furnish a good deal of trouble to the trained in the mysteries of Egyptology. Taking the matter and the method together, they are calculated to create the mind of a man of only ordinary accomplishments."

A noticeable feature of the steamship departures from New York is the large number of passengers going out, especially in the steerage. The applications for passage weeks ahead are so numerous at some of the companies' offices that they may have to take into consideration the expediency of putting on the extra steamers which were withdrawn early in the season, in consequence of a falling off in business.

Fishing for gold is done on a large scale at Gloucester, on the Delaware. A net 475 fathoms in length and a boat rowed by thirty negroes are used, about five hundred shad being taken at each haul. Some of the fish are sent to market, and some are served on the table at excursion parties from Philadelphia. The latter are "planked," which means roasting them on cedar planks before a fire.

JOHN CRANE, of Franklin, Ky., has introduced a novel plan for exterminating rats, driving off snakes and purifying the malarious atmosphere about his premises. Recaptured a poisoner, which presented him with a bottle of poison, with six kittens, all of them streaked and ready for business in a few days. The wonderful sequel to the affair is that the rats and snakes have left his place, the chills have been driven off, and the prospects for an unprecedented crop of wheat and corn are excellent.

A NUMBER of gentlemen lately from the East were congregated on a street corner in San Francisco the other day, when they saw a poor creature drag loaded down with what they took to be lead bars, stalled on Montgomery Street. Great was their surprise when informed that the lead bars were silver bricks from the Bonanza mines, being taken to Flood & O'Brien's bank, and that over a hundred thousand dollars in value was intrusted to the custody of one man, and hauled around the streets like any other merchandise.

The Massachusetts house is of the greatest interest as a depository of relics of the Pilgrims. It is a genuine log-house, chinked with mud, a mud-and-stick chimney, old-fashioned cooking utensils, porringers and pewter plates, and a great many other things of a hundred years ago. The cradle of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, was rocked in a funny, square-headed thing, with all the oscillation taken out of it by a pair of duties and a half old joints. A brass clock aged 180 years swings its pendulum as true as any improved timekeeper, against the wall. A patchwork quilt by the young wife of the first white settler is shown. A big tankard that had had Miles Standish's lips on the brim and his nose inside more times than it is best to count, and a queer old wooden bowl of a corn cob fire. Two ladies in blue stuff gowns, wide white aprons and kerchiefs pinned with decorous rigidity across the bosom, busy with their needles and knitting, do the honors of the house.

Singular Fight. A singular fight was witnessed recently at Giants' Causeway, Ireland. Reynard, who was hungry, saw the ravens feeding of some carrion near the edge of a precipice, and thought he would like one for his dinner. He accordingly stole in near the carriage and lay down as if dead. The ravens had noticed him, and repeated his intrusion. One of them flew and pecked at him, when he tried to snap it, but in vain. The little game was continued for some time, when the ravens, getting enraged, assumed the offensive. One attacked him at the head, and the other at the tail, and he tried to beat off the one the other was upon him. Poor Reynard soon found he had caught a couple of "good stars." His cunning soon gave way to fear. He was some time, but gradually he was being wasted and forced toward the edge of the precipice, and, when at length there, by a grand coup he was overbalanced and fell headlong into the sea.

STUART'S FIRST RAID. How He Inspired His Followers—His Exit from the North. (From the *Complete Life of Stuart* by the Rev. J. M. McKim.)

Meanwhile a bold reconnaissance had revealed to Gen. Lee the weak points of his adversary. On the morning of the 13th of June, a brigade of cavalry, numbering 1,500 men, and armed with a few pieces of artillery, led by Richmond under command of Gen. Stuart, followed the road to Louisa County, as if on his way to reinforce Jackson. Stuart encamped in the evening at the old mill bridge of Aquia Creek, on the South Annapolis. Before daylight on the 14th he turned suddenly to the right in the direction of

MANASSAS CREEK-HOUSE, where the headquarters of the Fifth Cavalry were performing picket duty. The first squadron, supported by the appearance of the Confederates, was quickly dispersed. The second, taking advantage of the narrowness of the road, which compelled the enemy to dismount to march by force, charged them vigorously without concern as to their numerical superiority. Being closely packed within this narrow defile, the two detachments were mingled, and fought with sabers. The Federal commander, Capt. Royall, killed the commander of the first squadron of the enemy with his own hand, and was himself severely wounded a moment after.

The weight of the Federal column swept before it the handful of regulars who had attempted to check its progress. The Fifth Regiment of cavalry, which before the war was numbered among the best in the army, was commanded by General Lee, and his nephew, Colonel Lee, who led one of the Virginia regiments under Stuart, and also served in it. He thus found himself in the hands of the enemy, and the civil war, to draw his sword against officers who had been his comrades the preceding year—perhaps even against some of his soldiers whom he had commanded in the South.

West. Far from feeling any secret remorse in their presence, and carried away by the passion that inspired him for the cause of the South, he solicited the New Jersey house to be the headquarters of the Federal army, and the English house is the oldest; the English house is the biggest; Ohio built hers the most substantial; Ohio built hers of her own stone; it looks as though New Jersey built hers of her own red mud.

A FIFTH AVENUE, New York, lady, on a visit to Europe, has left two poodles in charge of a dog doctress, for the keeping of which she is to pay \$200 yearly, and to provide a carriage once a month in which the pets are to be aired.

The Omaha *Republican* says that an old man fell asleep in a Council Bluffs church on a recent Sunday afternoon, and his nose got wedged into a loose plank so that he couldn't get it out. After he had thrashed about and snored a good deal, the sexton released him by splitting open the plank.

At a recent fancy ball in the Duchesne Hotel, the "diamonds" were "fairly covered with precious stones." The Princess Troubetzkoff personified the Poetry of the North, clothed in frost and icicles, while her partner, the Duke, personified the Poetry of the South, in shimmering robes of fire and lightning.

Recently said the Boston *Globe*: "The descriptions of a genuine faerie-writer are almost as difficult to decipher as a Chaldean inscription, and might furnish a good deal of trouble to the trained in the mysteries of Egyptology. Taking the matter and the method together, they are calculated to create the mind of a man of only ordinary accomplishments."

A noticeable feature of the steamship departures from New York is the large number of passengers going out, especially in the steerage. The applications for passage weeks ahead are so numerous at some of the companies' offices that they may have to take into consideration the expediency of putting on the extra steamers which were withdrawn early in the season, in consequence of a falling off in business.

Fishing for gold is done on a large scale at Gloucester, on the Delaware. A net 475 fathoms in length and a boat rowed by thirty negroes are used, about five hundred shad being taken at each haul. Some of the fish are sent to market, and some are served on the table at excursion parties from Philadelphia. The latter are "planked," which means roasting them on cedar planks before a fire.

JOHN CRANE, of Franklin, Ky., has introduced a novel plan for exterminating rats, driving off snakes and purifying the malarious atmosphere about his premises. Recaptured a poisoner, which presented him with a bottle of poison, with six kittens, all of them streaked and ready for business in a few days. The wonderful sequel to the affair is that the rats and snakes have left his place, the chills have been driven off, and the prospects for an unprecedented crop of wheat and corn are excellent.

A NUMBER of gentlemen lately from the East were congregated on a street corner in San Francisco the other day, when they saw a poor creature drag loaded down with what they took to be lead bars, stalled on Montgomery Street. Great was their surprise when informed that the lead bars were silver bricks from the Bonanza mines, being taken to Flood & O'Brien's bank, and that over a hundred thousand dollars in value was intrusted to the custody of one man, and hauled around the streets like any other merchandise.

The Massachusetts house is of the greatest interest as a depository of relics of the Pilgrims. It is a genuine log-house, chinked with mud, a mud-and-stick chimney, old-fashioned cooking utensils, porringers and pewter plates, and a great many other things of a hundred years ago. The cradle of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, was rocked in a funny, square-headed thing, with all the oscillation taken out of it by a pair of duties and a half old joints. A brass clock aged 180 years swings its pendulum as true as any improved timekeeper, against the wall. A patchwork quilt by the young wife of the first white settler is shown. A big tankard that had had Miles Standish's lips on the brim and his nose inside more times than it is best to count, and a queer old wooden bowl of a corn cob fire. Two ladies in blue stuff gowns, wide white aprons and kerchiefs pinned with decorous rigidity across the bosom, busy with their needles and knitting, do the honors of the house.

Singular Fight. A singular fight was witnessed recently at Giants' Causeway, Ireland. Reynard, who was hungry, saw the ravens feeding of some carrion near the edge of a precipice, and thought he would like one for his dinner. He accordingly stole in near the carriage and lay down as if dead. The ravens had noticed him, and repeated his intrusion. One of them flew and pecked at him, when he tried to snap it, but in vain. The little game was continued for some time, when the ravens, getting enraged, assumed the offensive. One attacked him at the head, and the other at the tail, and he tried to beat off the one the other was upon him. Poor Reynard soon found he had caught a couple of "good stars." His cunning soon gave way to fear. He was some time, but gradually he was being wasted and forced toward the edge of the precipice, and, when at length there, by a grand coup he was overbalanced and fell headlong into the sea.

STUART'S FIRST RAID. How He Inspired His Followers—His Exit from the North. (From the *Complete Life of Stuart* by the Rev. J. M. McKim.)

Meanwhile a bold reconnaissance had revealed to Gen. Lee the weak points of his adversary. On the morning of the 13th of June, a brigade of cavalry, numbering 1,500 men, and armed with a few pieces of artillery, led by Richmond under command of Gen. Stuart, followed the road to Louisa County, as if on his way to reinforce Jackson. Stuart encamped in the evening at the old mill bridge of Aquia Creek, on the South Annapolis. Before daylight on the 14th he turned suddenly to the right in the direction of

MANASSAS CREEK-HOUSE, where the headquarters of the Fifth Cavalry were performing picket duty. The first squadron, supported by the appearance of the Confederates, was quickly dispersed. The second, taking advantage of the narrowness of the road, which compelled the enemy to dismount to march by force, charged them vigorously without concern as to their numerical superiority. Being closely packed within this narrow defile, the two detachments were mingled, and fought with sabers. The Federal commander, Capt. Royall, killed the commander of the first squadron of the enemy with his own hand, and was himself severely wounded a moment after.

The weight of the Federal column swept before it the handful of regulars who had attempted to check its progress. The Fifth Regiment of cavalry, which before the war was numbered among the best in the army, was commanded by General Lee, and his nephew, Colonel Lee, who led one of the Virginia regiments under Stuart, and also served in it. He thus found himself in the hands of the enemy, and the civil war, to draw his sword against officers who had been his comrades the preceding year—perhaps even against some of his soldiers whom he had commanded in the South.

West. Far from feeling any secret remorse in their presence, and carried away by the passion that inspired him for the cause of the South, he solicited the New Jersey house to be the headquarters of the Federal army, and the English house is the oldest; the English house is the biggest; Ohio built hers the most substantial; Ohio built hers of her own stone; it looks as though New Jersey built hers of her own red mud.

## Offenbach's Early Days.

The New York correspondent of the *Boston Gazette* writes: I have this morn'g from Offenbach's own lips. He told me that he was born in Offenbach, Germany, on the 10th of Oct. 1817. He was more than nine years old, and one fine morning he woke up and could not find one cent in his pocket. A man may not have no change on the same day as a hard fact, especially when one has the appetite of the sixteenth year. It need not be said that he thought of home, of his parents, of his brothers and sisters, but he did not know how to get home. He did not, however, indulge in many lamentations; he knew the future before him was a will there is a way. He bought his first violin, and he had thought, and presently said: "Why, to-day is Thursday. Mons. X., who lives in Rue Montmartre, made me promise to come to dine with him this evening. I will go, and I will not be late." He walked until five o'clock p. m., every step he took sharpening his appetite. At five o'clock p. m. he arrived at the house of Mons. X., who lived in Rue Montmartre, and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked for Mons. X., and she told him he was not at home. He waited until six o'clock, and then he went home. He found a letter from Mons. X., who told him to come to dine with him the next day. He went to the house of Mons. X., and he found the door closed. He knocked, and a maid opened the door. He asked