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LITTLE CHARLIE: Or, A Plea for Gentle Words.

BY MARY E. BATCHELOR.

spoken quickly, were much more gentle than the first angry exclamation, for the mother saw she had been unjust, and the accident had been caused more by her own careless-ness than the child's; writing late the night before, she had left the inkstand open upon the table, where he had accidently overturned it in reaching for his cap; like all quick tempered persons she felt her fault most keenly, but was averse to acknowledging it even to

"Where is my good-bye kiss, Charlie?" eyes would beam with happiness again. Alas! the hot blood of agger has stained your check,

pure presence, and both pride and shame with-Furtively glancing up and catching the softened expression of his mother's face, in a mo-All orders to the Cary House, or addressed to My.

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hasty words have escaped your lips in that

vows, with the help of God to curb the impuland sorrow. "There, pet, you must run to school or you will be late;" so the bright ring-lets were smoothed again, mamma's last good to the sand of the Mongolian desert.

What I want to come at, said Mrs. Slocum. I want to come at, s lets were smoothed again, mamma's last good by e kiss given, and Charlie bounds away with After passing under the great wall, whence a same on his lip, but the long lashes still the view is truly magnificent, the road sud-

the the Brick CORNER of Main and Color during boy, and marking with a mother's him as he stretches his eyes towards the great erary Museum. dark shadow to veil her sunlight, and with tears glistening on her cheek she slowly turns and wanders from room to room, restless and

through the air, as troop after troop of noisy boys come rushing into the street; faces blooming, eyes bright with joy and smiles, for school is out an hour earlier than usual, and they are brim-ful of fun and glee.

Hark! there is a clamor, a scattering of timid boys, as a frightened horse comes dashing madly through the streets-a wild piercing shrick-and little Charlie has fallen beneath those murderous hoofs. There he lies, his sunny ringlets trailing in the dust, their clossy beauty sadly marred by the crimson drops slowly welling from that cruel wound; a stiffed sob, an upward look of the gentle eyes o'er which the death film has already gathered, and those rosy lips still warm with a mother's kiss are stilled in death. Alas! who will

dare tell that desolate mother the fearful tale? The house is very quiet now, so very quiet, old and dark, although the warm sunlight comes dancing through the vines that drape the window; the sunny slopes are rosy with the blossoming peach, the cherry trees have put on their surplices of snow, while the bird notes come rippling through the leaves like the "prattle of merry children." But he whose | voice was sweetest, whose artless talk made music in that darkened home, lies hushed and still, his golden ringlets tenderly laid back from a cheek no longer blooming, but cold and damp as marble, his hands like folded lilies, placed upon his breast "with dewy buds be-

His useless cap hangs in the hall, books and toys are tossed upon the table as he had left them in his childish play; a few violets, the first of the season, which Charlie had found and brought to his mamma, are smiling in their beauty as fresh and joyous as if the little and that plucked them was not cold in death. Dear little Charlie, you will never be sorry gain; the smile that dwells upon those placid lips, tells of a glorious home in Paradise, where there shall be no more sorrow, no more

Fold back the ringlets from the dear one's head, Strew summer blooms above the palid breast, Then breathe a prayer, while burning tears are shed, And gently bear him to his dreamless rest.

"Oh, God! thou who dost temper the wind to the shorn lamb," have mercy upon that stricken mother, now suffering a bitterness beyond the pangs of death, for there is no greater anguish than the remembrance of an unkind word, a wrong done to loved ones sleeping the si'ent sleep with the kiss of death upon their brow, the utter impotency of our yearning love to clasp them from the grave and bring back smiles to eyes that never smiled again, and words of forgiveness from pallid

lips now hushed forever. A celebrated comedian arranged with his green-grocer, one Berry, to pay him quarterly; but the green-grocer sent in his account long before the quarter was gone. The comedian, the elder Berry, would not have been such a Berry, for I don't care a straw Berry; and I shan't pay you 'till Christmas Berry !

NOT SATISFIED. - A little boy upon whom

From Russia to Pekin.

tears fall thick and fast, while rosy lips close and searlet hue, and the last, scarcely visible, pressed to her's murmur, "I am not mad, marming, only so sorry."

This was too much for the mother's heart; the was her darling her only stand and stand and stand and searlet hue, and the last, scarcely visible, dura matter, cerebrum, and cerebellum, in confused masses, were scattered about the north, is of a light hazy blue. Here, who have the lord. The was too much for the mother's heart; the was nor darling her only and all so ever according to the Lord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord, and with a voice made of all sweet accord, and with a voice made of all sweet accord the Lord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord the Lord. The with the Lord. The same with a voice made of all sweet accord the Lord. The will be confused masses, were scattered about the north, is of a light hazy blue. Here, who have the Lord. The same with a voice made of all sweet accord the Lord. The will be confused masses, were scattered about the north, is of a light hazy blue. Here, who have the Lord. The same with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. The sweet accord. The sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. The sweet accord. And with a voice made of all sweet accord. And sweet accord. And sweet accord. The sweet accord. per.

Kisses are withheld no longer now, but with quivering lip and tear-bedimmed eye, she

wiles further south, and is crossed at twenty. you'll know when I've finished the piece."—

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unbind their wintry dreams; light winds counbind their wintr one their wanty dreams; agent what so passed, and they ingreciple the stopes to know whether that man was killed or not?" is a tablet containing an inscription, by a Date of showly blossems to the ground; every thing was bright and beautiful. Then why the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been performed by the stopes to thing was bright and beautiful. Then why this saddless upon the mother's brow? Where this successful uncomfortable choking sensation in the throat, as watching the last glumpse of her darling boy, and marking with a mother's line throat, as head, scrutinized the article he had been perturbed the court to use flexible the darling boy, and marking with a mother's line throat, as watching the last glumpse of her darling boy, and marking with a mother's line throat and are still fastened to them like so many rusing, and took a general survey of the particle he had been perturbed the court to use flexible this down and the court to use flexible the down of precipices to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been perturbed the court to use flexible this down of precipices to their very summits, head, scrutinized the article he had been perturbed the closing with these words, "Behold, I come and are still fastened to them like so many rusing, and took a general survey of the particle he had been perurbed the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with these words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with the closing with the second words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's ruther the closing with the second words, "I declare, wife," said he, "it's pride the careless grace of his bounding limbs? and mysterious city of Pekir; but there he a cold hand seemed clutching at her heart, a will see nothing but a boundless plain of sand What Great Heart Did.-I saw Great with a few scattered farms, woods of cypress, little rivers, and not a patch of green, whilst well dressed and appeared to be reading.

nothing at all can be seen uotil you have to a wearied little thing who expressed its dis pigeons with melodious instruments attached and continual anxiety, as the little restles just arrived from Paris, that he cannot decribe them. Once he has passed under the ponderous northern gate, measured the thick-Pekin, he will be utterly bewildered; all be fore him is a confused and dusty mass of colors, men, mules, cabs, hundreds of camels, laborers, blind men beating on kettle drums,

it out from profane eyes, but over which the Imperial hills, lakes, 'kiosques, temples and Christian readers, in caring for the sor cedars may be seen at intervals, we came ar the poor, do not ferget their bodies. length to the northern limit of the Chinese

As EPITAPH.-It is said that Tom. Moore once, while stopping at an inn in Scotland, was continually troubled by the landlady with the request that he should write her epitaph. Accordingly, at night, he gave an impromptu, as follows:

" Good Susan Blake, in royal state, Arrived at last at Heaven's gato"and stopped, promising to finish it in the morning. The good woman was in transports at this inscription, and treated Mr. Moore with was about leaving, when the landlady remind

ed him that he had not finished the epitaph That is so," he said, and immediately added; "But Peter met her with a club, And knocked her back to Beelzebub," It is said that Mr. Moore's horses were in motion just as he had finished the last line.

A THOUGHT FOR YOUNG MEN. - No wreck is young man. On the person of the debauchee or inchriste infamy is written. How nature or inchriste infamy is written. How nature of the Protector's grand. and, laboring under the impression that his credit was doubted, said, —'I say, here's a pretty mul Berry; you have sent in your hill Berry. Your father, Berry, before it is due Berry. Your father, before it is due Berry. Your father, limit to the person of the decounced last male hear of the family, an attorney in London. Several of the Protector's grand-daughters' children sank to the lowest class of that can be produced, "we followed, and might have occurred under the most care full of eyes, yet what a jumble the types made. They would be found to the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family, an attorney in nounced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lager beer man was announced to preach at the reverend gentleman's character of the family and the lag bends forward his frame! The wretch whose herself a papper, leaving two daughters; the goose Berry. But you need not look black life long pleasure it has been to debase him-elder the wife of a shoemaker, and the youngself, and to debauch others, whose heart has er of a butcher's son, who had been her fellow over, is an offence to the heart of the unblem- grand-daughtees had two children, who earn-

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"The Paper Don't Say."

A French traveler communicates to the Mr. Shorum was not educated in a Univer-North China Herald a rambling account of an overland trip from the Russian frontier to the and out-of-the-way places. His mind is char-"There, now! I never saw such a trouble-city of Pekin, in China, which furnishes some acterized by literalness rather than a compre-tory in Europe:" some child in my life. I do believe it is im- interesting, though not very satisfactory in- hensive grasp of great subjects. Mr. Slocum On entering the little parlor, used as a study, truthfulness will never be impaired so long as possible for you to keep still a minute;" and formation, concerning that region of country, can, however, master a printed paragraph by a tall figure, dressed in a morning gown, with the corrupting beverage is drank by men. timidly shrunking beneath the angry glance of his passionate mother. "I am so sorry, mark I didn't go to do it," the hot flush of shame mounting to the very curls that nestled npon his brow. "Yes, you are always sorry; but you never mend." These words though spoken quickly, were much more groutle than spoken quickly, were much more groutle than spoken and solution and words in a denterate a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a touching a large addience on this topic, and words for Burns." It is quite edifying to hear Mr. Slobated with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came forward and grasped my hard with a sort of feminine tenderness and a large cape, came for an element with a large cape, came for an element with a large cape, came for an element with a large cape, came for an eleme lia, and which is located near the northern words. "I d'clare, wife, that was an awful ron, Keats, Colerndge, Wordsworth, Southey, Lamb, Moore, Campbell, and all men of wit mountainous; from Urga to the frontier of "What was it about, Mr. Slocum?" "I'll and wisdom, whose stars have sparkeded and most respectable Magistrates of the borough China proper is a level, hard, sandy desert, read the 'count, wife, and then you'll know all | vanished in the literary galaxy of England | presided, and upon the platform were seated,

without a drop of water or a house, but peopled by hospitable, Mongols, who live in tents, "Horring the last fifty years. Leigh Hunt is among others, the clergyman of the village, one of his deacons, and the physician. furnish horses, camels, mutton and water precomes our painful duty to record the particular served in cisterns, and will divide all they have with the weary traveler. Here the cold in winter is terrific, the wind blowing in hur-which a human being in the prime of life was child. His brow is broad and beautiful, and that the meeting petition for the usual numbers. ricanes, while during the short summer the hurried to 'that bourne from which,' as the his eye as that of a woman who has never ber of licenses. They had better license good herself. "Come, Charlie, it is time you were going to school, and then I shall have a quiet moment;" slowly gathering up his books he started for the door, the grieved look telling of started for the door, the grieved look telling of the way thene-forward to the imperial city, bard of the way thene-forward to the imperial city, and the short summer the hurried to 'that bourne from which, as the his eye as that of a woman who has never ber of licenses. They had better license good immortal Shakspeare has said, 'no traveler remainder the him call them sell. The proposition seems and the short summer the hurried to 'that bourne from which, as the his eye as that of a woman who has never ber of licenses. They had better license good immortal Shakspeare has said, 'no traveler remainder the him call them sell. The proposition seems a bird's; and his book and manner alternately a bird's; and his book and manner alternately bayful and pensive but without a shadow of was an excelent way to get along quietly, and and of the city itself, we have the following periors this side of the great city of New York, sadness. The dear old man with all his preone, and then another expressed their hope that such a course would be adopted. This was pleasantly said, but there was no answering smile, only a deepening of the flushed swering smile, only a deepening of the flushed from Kiakta, the desert stops short in such drum, sich as has f. Pluribus Unum painted ding rose in the snow—how like he seemed to tion to the meeting, when an object rose in a check as he replied, "I thought you were an an extraordinary manner as to make this one on't,' said Mrs. Slocum,] 'when he became en- his own glorious "Abou Ben Adhem," that distant part of the building, and all eyes were gry with me, mamma, and I was afraid to of the most remarkable spots on the earth. tangled. His arm was drawn around the sweet essence of all Religion distilled into a instantly turned in that direction. It was an trouble you." Oh! poor short-sighted moth. After a gradual ascent of 2,000 feet from Urga, drum, and finally his entire body was whirled single drop; and which, by the way, as the old woman, poorly clad, and whose care-worn er, why was not that little head pillowed upon it is suridenly broken like a cliff, facing the over the shaft at a fearful rate. When his sit, author has kindly sent it to me, written in his countenance was the painful index of no light your loving heart, and tender hands put forth south, an immense amplitheatre of mountains, to part the clustering hair, and shower kisses trees, rivers, and farm houses suddenly burst immense velocity about fifteen minutes, his it may be already familiar to every schoolboy the flash of the bright eye that told she had pon lip, check, and brow, until those sad upon the view, all bathed in sunlight, and head and limbs striking a large beam a dis- in America; smoking, as it were, with heat. At a great tinct blow at each revolution.' [Poor creeter! Abou Ben Adhem may his tribe increase!) depth below, but yet twenty miles off, and how it must have hurt him?] 'When the Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, not yet visible, li s the great town of Clouan machinery had been stopped, it was found that had saw within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich, and like a hij in bloom, not yet visible, it is the great town of Clouan | machinery had been stopped, it was found that | Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, | Hua-fon, called "Callgan" by the Russians, | Mr. Jones' arms and legs were mangled to a | An angel, writing in a book of gold. | An angel, writing in a book of gold. | Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, | south, a four-fold range of precipitous moundary. | S.; | this skull was fractured; his spine dislocation of the large for into the air; the first range is of cated. | Well, did it kill him? asked Mrs. | What writes thou? The vision raised its head, | And with a voice made of all sweet accord. | And with a voice made of all sweet accord. | The names of those who love the Lord."

This was too much for the mother's heart; he was her dathing, her only one, and she loved him with all the ardor of her impulsive nature, and yet he was made to feel again and the actual frontier of China, and this is most nature, and yet he was made to feel again and the nature of the mother's heart; howe now stand, is a large wall, built of loose of upon him.'

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In yonder burying ground there are ix graves of the name as one who move of God had blessed the actual frontier of China, and this is most tacles, and his wife seized the opportunity to And showed the names whom love of God had blessed and oh! they are all drunkard's graves. Docort, I ask where are they now? —

In yonder burying ground there are ix graves filled by that husband and those five sons, and showed the names whom love of God had blessed to the press her question—" Was the man killed?" And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

The angel wrote and vanished. The next night the actual frontier of China, and this is most tacles, and his wife seized the opportunity to And showed the names whom love of God had blessed to the press her question—" Was the man killed?" And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest! again the bitter effects of her passionate tem- wall," although the latter is one hundred "I don't know-havn't come to that yet-

fondly clasps him to her heart, and inwardly mountains, and, wherever a house can stand, was taken down, that it was no longer tenantan agglomeration of towns, all surrounded by ed by an immortal spirit-that the vital spark sive temper which rules her to so much pain high walls, some of which have begun to was extinct-[Was the man killed? that was

every other point of the horizon is shut up by through his spectacles, the morning paper. A an unbroken and majestic range of blue and poor woman sat opposite with six little chilunhappy. an unbroken and majestic range of blue and poor woman sat opposite with six inthe emi-liurah! school's out! merry shouts ring [dreary peaks, rising like a barrier between dren, the eldest scarcely a dozen years old. two worlds, to the hight of five thousand feet. However, as you approach the city, of which wretch, and administered blows unsparingly passed under its very wall, the buzzing hiss- comfort by crying and fretting as the hot dusty ing, moaning of men, asses, women, cameis, gongs, and birds of prey, of monster kites, and countenance wore a look of patient despair to them, and carrying back to heaven the extravigant inspirations of Chinese musicians; in fact, all the noises and smells that come dy, though very plainly dressed. When the floating upon the wind over this great wall, engine stopped for fuel, the poor woman took as if all the animal creation were breathing out from a basket some bread and cheese, within it, are things so strange to a traveler which she distributed sparingly among the little group. Great Heart watched their moveess of the stupendous wall, and is fairly in bought boxes enough to go around, and gave with the weary Mongols in their once red old, was nearly sick, and tried to rest in her gown, enthroned and fast asleep on their highest summit; an immensity of wide, perfectly straight and endless streets; a living street, and tried to rest in her mother's lap; but the tired infant disputed vigorously her right, and she was obligd to yield the claim. Great Heart had been graveocean of the most degraded beggars, of cooks, ly considering the company, and he did not left, brilliant shops, cafes and hotels surmount | him, with her head in his lap, and then gently

> the eastern wall of the imperial city, shutting | nature that had thus shed sunshine on the Christian readers, in caring for the souls of sively, irresistibly, think of the other.

A TRESPASS NOTICE.—A friend of the Comregion of Haverstraw, found posted on the grounds of a jolly Dutch neighbor a notice, which in his vernacular, read as follows: "Alle Personen weltche dieses Grundstuk betreten warden, nach den Gesetze bestraft, mid der Gerichstube, mit Shuls Hazzard, mid George Meyers der Gerishtsdiner \$5 00 srafe fer damn.' Our waggish friend, knowing his man, grave-

ly solicited a translation, which was given him in all earnestness, as follows: "Any fellers vot shall go onto dese properevery possible attention. In the morning he ties, better keeps off, kase dey'll mish it of dey don't sthop. Any fellers vot shall be catch I prings em up met der Gourt House mit Schuire Hazzard, mit Shorge Meyers der Gunstopple and fine em five tollars, py tam.
"You see, Sonney, I puts in de 'py tam,'
for to make em sthrong."

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society. One after seeing her husband die in the work-house of a little Suffolk town, died herself a paper, leaving two daughters; the elder the wife of a shoemaker, and the younger of a butcher's son, who had been her fellow servant. Another of the Great Oliver's greatgrand-daughtees had two children, who earned their scanty bread by the humblest industry, the son as a small working jeweler, and the daughter as the mistress of a little school at Mildenhall.—Burke's Vicissitudes of Family.

No provision is made for cents, which may therefore, be refused.

SAVING TIME.—An old tar came down to the cabin of Nelson's ship one cold, dried to the cabin of Nelson's ship one cold to the cabin of Nelson's ship o been steeped with sin so that it is black all servant. Another of the Great Oliver's great-

A Visit to Leigh Hunt.

The following passage occurs in a book by

THE TOMB OF DAVID HUME, - David Hume, correspondent of the Presbyterian says:

sacred to the memory of David Hume, one of the Barons of Exchequer, and his two sons, dated in 1848; the whole surmounted by these

Experience has fully demonstrated that where a man in a commercial community has anything to sell, he must not keep dark about it; he must hold it up in contact with that universal and powerful reflector and illuminator the public press; he must, paradoxically, light it up with ink--printer's ink; and he must do this not once, or twice, or three times, but persistently, systematically. There is much skill and tact, and oftentimes as much holdness, to be displayed in advertising, as in boldness, to be displayed in advertising, as in conducting the most expensive and difficult business operation; and your Louis Napoleon of advertisers will move his forces, now to the front, now to the rear, now on the flanks—

"Indeed!" incredulously asked the wife.—
"" Indeed!" incredulously asked the wife.—
"" What ments all morning; as a boy approached the front, now to the rear, now on the flanks-carriage with a basket full of berries, he sometimes in traillieur, sometimes in solid column - here cautiously, there with impetuthem to the hungry children whose eyes glis- osity-" the light of battle on his brow ;"while your Francis Joseph will move in the tened as they saw such a rare dessert spread while your Francis Joseph will move in the before them. One little girl perhaps five years same old routine, rarely capturing public atttention, often driven back by his more skill-

To advertise properly costs money; but it invariably repays the investment an hundred ly considering the company, and he did not hesitate to take the poor child tenderly in his will utter the paradox that they have often orators delivering speeches; then, right and arms, lay her carefully down in the seat beside advertised, but it has never benefitted them an iota. They expect the public to walk into ed by long poles of all colors, wooden walls beautifully carved and gilt over; in fact, it is a scene so unique in the world, that no dream. When we stopped for our dinner, we saw their good poles of all colors, wooden walls fan her with his paper until she sank into a deep peaceful slumber. Their stores, and holding up their poor, little advertisement, inserted once a month; in and kissed him as much to his gratification as some out of theway corner of a big paper, excould ever be so eccentric.

After traveling due south for four miles, leaving on the left the splendid Tein Tsin strangers, yet which they knew very well how street and its noble gate, towering like another to appreciate. We knew it was Great Heart's tising is to impress this Mr. Public with an Babel in the misty horizon, and on the right and we mentally blessed the kind, generous incllaceable idea of your name and locality and special occupation; so that if he ever see or hear the one, he will instinctively, impul-

WASHINGTON LEVING .- It is said that Mr. Irving has received for his works during the nissionaire, residing in the good old Dutch last ten years, seventy-five thousand dollars. A correspondent of the Boston Post says: A curious scrap of accret literary history is the fact that, at the expiration of Irvin's contract with Lee & Blanchard in 1814, there occurred a hiatus of five years, into which no other publisher ventured to leap. During this time the genial author of "Sunnyside, (then in Spain,) imagined himself obsolete and forgotteu, his works being almost entirely out of the market, and no proposals being made to the market, and no proposals being made says: "The electric fluid of the clouds seems to him for their re-publication, In 1849, Mr. proposal to assume the re-issue of the various lars as a white man, not worth the powder works, in uniform and attractive style, which and lead it would take to blow his brains out." works, in uniform and attractive style, which proposition Mr. Irving accepted without suggesting a single change of terms. And the immense sales I have mentioned, are the fruits of the contract then entered into.

A chap walking along the street, seeing a lawyer's office, walked in and inquired; of the contract then entered into.

An awkard mistake occurred to a German CROMWELL'S DESCENDANTS. - Thomas Crom- paper in Wheeling one day last week. The well, the Lord Protector's great-grandson, was name of a well known preacher was inadvertso shocking to behold as that of a dissolute a grocer on Snowhill, and his son, Oliver, the ently placed at the bottom of a lager beer ad-

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A negro being asked if his master was a the daughter as the mistress of a little school at Mildenhall.—Burke's Vicissitudes of Fambles, mother, I don't think I can behave well sale cheap at Mildenhall.—Burke's Vicissitudes of Fambles, mother, I don't think I can behave well ob Congress."

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Ah! Let Woman Speak.

The distress and suffering entailed upon the an insipid tale-told without effect; but its

once been what she was not. She addressed the President, and said with his permission she wished to say a few words to the meeting. She had come because she had heard

that they were to decide the license question. "You," said she "all know who I am. You, once knew me the mistress of one of the best estates in the borough. I once had a husband and five sons; and woman never had a kinder husband-mother never had five better or more affectionate sons. But where are they now? Doctor, I ask where are they now?-In yonder burying ground there are six graves filled by that husband and those five sons, tor, how came they to be drunkards? You would come and drink with them, and you told them that temperate drinking would do who produced in his time so much skepticism as to the evidences of Christianity, does not seem to have convinced his own relatives. A drink with safety, because they saw you drink. "By the way, speaking of Edinburgh, while Deacon, you sold them rum which made them over its iron-grated door there is inscribed his errand. I go beck to the poor-house, for that name, with the dates of his birth and death. is my home. You reverend Sir, you Doctor,

NEARLY CAUGHT .- An exchange paper is responsible for a pretty good story concerning encouraging words, "I am the Resurection and the Life." and the Life."

game of "pool":
Our old friend, a few nights since, came Truly does the New Orleans Picayune say:
home very late from a siege of production of the was asleep. When she awoke in the morning, the found upon the floor a marble morning, the found upon the floor a marble morning. which had dropped out of the husband's pocket when he came to bed, upon which were the

"What is this?" said she to her lord. He opened his eyes, looked, blushed, was confused, and stammered-"Why, why-its

"In my pocket !-well-ah! the fact is, I've

But what are these figures on it for? What does "16" mean?" "Sixteen mean?" said he hesitatingly .-Oh, sixteen! why, that was the number of

marbles Bill owed me when we quit playing; he marked it on there so I wouldn't forget it!" How IT WAS DONE. - An enthusiastic believer was relating to a sceptic the Spiritual performances to which he could testify, and among other things said that on a certain occasion the spirit of his wife, who had been dead sere. eral years, returned to him, and seating her-

"You do not mean to say," remarked the sceptic, "that the spirit of your wife really embraced and kissed you?" "No, not exactly that," replied the believer. but her spirit took possession of the body of

a female medium, and through her embraced A darkey preacher arose to announce bis, text as follows: "In de fust 'pistle of Clover, second chapter, and two hundred and ninety-"ist verse!"-"Hold on Doctor," cried one of his hearers, "you've got in de wrong books, you mean de 'pistle of Timothy, I spose!"
The preacher, hesitating a moment, with a very profound look, said: "Well I must cave in dis time though I know'd dat de text was

some whar among de grasses." G. P. Putnam tendered to Mr. Irving a formal soon kill a negro worth fifteen hundred dol-

replied the lawyer. Pretty good business, guess; I see you have got only one left.

We are told that the best cure for the palpi-

Have you paid for your paper 1 and and

a l'especial d'alle-conte est so serues tres est