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the only one for some distance in 11-Nature to each allots his proper sphere, either direction, and certainly on such 12-Fortune makes folly her pseuliar care; a night we were not likely to meet 13—Custom does not often reason overrule, many travelers. No wonder, for it was the wildest many travelers, night I had ever known in all my life, All was silent

"Not a moment was wasted."

Ben flung his weight against the siender lattice and crushed it in, and we had grappled with the ruffians before they knew whence the attack."

E-The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. In the life well. The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. In the life well is a residence in it.

The Democracy do not contend that the man answered in an altered tone.
"Beg pardon. I made a mistake.—

the lamp. I heard another voice. There must be some one in the house or outside."

So I litt he lamp, and we scarched, but in vain.

"Nightmare," said Ben, when, I told him my story.

"Ren," said I. "what is there at the Cross Roads."

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"One little house, besides two oak trees and a fence. An old man lives and not long.

"One little house, besides two oak trees and a fence. An old man lives there, a rich old eight, and a bit of a man heart to them. I may be have meant harm to them. I may be have been a meant harm to them. I may be have meant harm to them. I have been decreased by the detective of the best of the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading and the police are bounded to know what it reading the police and the police are better the fellow of the police and the police are better to the police and the police are better the fellow of the police and the police are better to the police ing at the foot of my bed. A girl in white robes with golden hair all about

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

Mrs. H. A. DEMING, of San Fran-I said nothing. All I could have

wasyman, no doubt.

So I went on homeward, and soon found myself under shelter, and partaking of a warm and savory supper. Mother was there and my brother Ben. Ben was a great strapping fellow who could beat any other boy of his gag for miles around, if it came to wrestling or boxing, and as good-humored a boy as ever lived; a boy always to his mother, and I thought he had seeptable to tote dare was his grand-daughter, and so not the was the sage for miles around, if of the Cross Roads in the hope of had exercised his right to vote already in one Presidential election.

When supper was over and we had a cross together. We share one room.

The old man was not a miser, but he son; 33, Matkins, 34, Herrick; 35, William Mas, 35, Shakespears.

A True Story of the Past.

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In his letter to Hon. I. N. Norris, ers had been burying their dead for

WHOLE NO. 457.

THE NEW YORK WORLD ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

Here lies my crime, cries Harlot Shame,
With three great statesmen—(but in name)
First, Logan, she claims, is its sire,
But he cries, No! the jade's a liar!
Next, Stephene, she swears is the codger,
Who with her play'd the Artful Dodger;
But he protests, with plous eyes,
"I nee'er begot a thing but lies.
"I nee'er begot a thing but lies.
Bea Butler," adds he, "is the coon,
See in its mouth—a silver spoon—
His blear eye, too," You're right my lad,"
She screams, "I blush! He is the gad!
Oh, I'drather much have led

I said nothing. All I could have cisco, is said to have occupied a year in hunting up and fitting together the distance togeth the work of following thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight English poets.
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Life.

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the rain meaning the spot where the road from S—crosses the road from P—, we were indeed in as solitary a place as could be well imagined.

The house, which abutted on the very angle of the roads called in familiar parlance the Cross Roads, was the only one for some distance in the cannot have been conscious of our proximity to any inhabitation whatever. At last nearing the spot where the road from S—crosses the road from P—, we were indeed in as solitary a place as could be well imagined.

Shy turns we catch the vital breath and disconting the same category. There is no comparison between the case cited. The war has been abolished, legal-tenders have discharged debts, and nothing now remains but to accommodate the country as best we cannot the commodate the country as best we cannot this state of facts. But negro suffrage does not stand in that position. There is not a State in the Unitary the efficacy of gentleness, purity, sincerity, scrupulous truth, meek and patient ferbear-ance, and if he is not a brute found in the case cited. The war has been abolished, legal-tenders have discharged debts, and nothing now remains but to accommodate the country as best we can to this state of facts. But negro suffrage does not stand in that position. There is not a State in the Unitary the efficacy of gentleness, purity, sincerity, scrupulous truth, meek and patient ferbear-ance cited. The war has been abolished, legal-tenders have discharged debts, and nothing now remains but to accommodate the country as best we can to this state of facts. But negro suffrage does not stand in that position. There is not a State in the Unitary the efficacy of the case cated. The war has been abolished, legal-tenders have discharged debts, and nothing now remains but to accommodate the country as best we cannot help respecting her and interest provides the case cited. The war has been abolished, legal-tenders have discharged debts, and nothing now remains but to accommodate the country as best we cannot help respecting to the case cited. There is not a State in which, by a majority of thousands, it would not be rejected. There is not a Southern State in which it leads to be rejected. There is not a Southern state in which it leads to be rejected. There is not a Southern state in which it leads to be rejected. There is not a Southern state in which it leads to be rejected to the rejected state in which it leads to have no devoion, North or South, that is for it .-I was in a hurry to reach home.
No wonder, for it was the wildest will will be and the country road over which it look my way was as bad and as dark as country roads in general. Consequently I was walking at a great rate, with the collar of a rough coat over my ears, and a comforter tied over my soft hat and under my chin to keep it on and to protect my ears, when a suddenly a man stood full in my path, and caught me by the arm.

"Hullo!" said he. "You're just in time; you are wanted at the Cross-roads to-night."

"The well and throw a cruel sunshine on a food. He was walking at a great rate, with the collar of a rough coat over my ears, and a comforter tied over my strong and country roads in general. Consequently I was walking at a great rate, with the collar of a rough coat over my ears, and a comforter tied over my ears, when a strick of the collar of a rough coat over my ears, when a strick of the collar of a rough coat over my ears, when it on and to protect my ears, when a studenly a man stood full in my path, and caught me by the arm.

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It frighten him. Bad night, sir."
"Very!" said I.
"It was seven when I left the train at I.—," I said.
"That was leven when I left the train at I.—," I said.
"That ye," said the man. "Good night!"
If his object had been robbery, probably he had decided, from my rough mufflers, that I was too poor a man to be worth the trouble.
But after all, I said, probably he spoke the truth. A man may have such a voice, without being a high-spoke the truth. A man may have such a voice, without being a light. So I went on homeward, and soon found myself under shelter, and partaking of a warm and savory supper.

Mother and wanted we had grappled with the rufilians between the attack came or how many foces were upon make obedieve the first life will. S—Make, then, while yet yen may, your good your friend. S—Make, then, while yet yen may, your god your friend. S—Make, then, while yet yen may, you

with any one who sought thus to de-

From Alger's Friendship of Woman. Rusband and Wife.

In his chapter on the relations of busbands and wives, Mr. Alger has a passage so admirable, and introduces also a quotation from Chateaubriand, which has always seemed to us so un-rivalled for truthfulness, that we quote a few passages:

Let a husband be the true and pure guardian of his family, laboring always to adorn himself with the god-like gems of wisdom, virtue, and hon-or; let him bear himself in relation to his wife with graelous kindness to-

petty worrior, so taken up with tri-fling annoyances that wherever she looks "the blue rotunda of the uni-

"Hullo!" said he. "You're just in time; you are wanted at the Cross roads to-night."

The voice was the voice of a ruffian.

I stood quite still, and strove to show him by my manner that I was able to protect myself.

"What the deuce am I wanted at the Cross roads for?" said I. "Unless I choose, it would be hard to get me there."

I choose, it would be hard to get me there."

But, instead of producing a pistol of an demanding my money or life, and demanding my money or life, "Not a moment was wasted."

"Not a moment was wasted."

"Bell., said I, we was wanted at the Cross Roads" and then understands kill, to ruin and botray.

"Soar not too high to fail, but atoop to triple."

"Soar not too high to fail, but atoop to triple. "With craft and skill, to ruin and botray.

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"Bell. said I, we was vantual is wasted to help to fail, but atoop to the words made our way to a window, through which alight shone. "Whether a adhorant to them, and the offers which the peneral which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will fail at once to the ground. In the mean time, it is in through it we saw an arrange as an opinion upon the old subject which they have always expressed—which they always will express while the proved as the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing will not adopt at the North, and which are abhorent to them, and the whole thing wi mutual freedom. Love makes obedi-ence lighter than liberty. Man wears

caught Ben's hand as he came to my bed. "What ails you?" he cried.
"Nothing," I replied. "Did you hear a voice?"
"Yours," said Ben, "yelling 'wake up.' You fairly frightened me."
"Ben," said I, "wait until I light the lamp. I heard another voice.—
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"The same one in the house of the police is an abuse which needs corting to be an abuse which needs corting to more produces and changes our hearts, even as it dead man!

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on account of participation in the late rebellion is not only a wise and just measure of public policy, but essen-tially necessary to the beneficial ad-ministration of the Government in the States recently involved in civil war with the United States and to the KEEPS CONSTANTIVEN HAND ALL articles necessary for a compete coutt for men and boys. The bulk of any stock is marked, it will be pleased at all times in the Cross Roads and I am for the Cros

The late stories have somewhat