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#### Sie Vita-Such is Life.

At the east end of this aisle-church of St. Ma-Overy, Lonion-stands a monument, a pertion huse inscription consists of the first verse of following beautiful poem, which is thought, replied archly. "We are not responsible d with some probability, to be the production of for your curi wity-you are for ours." usles .- Annals of St. Mary Overy, by W. Toy. 0.99.

Like to the damask rose you see, Or like the blossom on the tree, 'Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade. Or like the gourd which Jom's had ; Even so is mon, whose thread is spun. Dacwn out, and cut, and so is done The mac withers, the blowsup blasteth. The flower fusice, the marning issuch. The sum acts, the shadow flows, The ground consumer, the man he dies.

Like to the grass that's newly sprung. Or lke the tole that's just begun, Or like the hird timt's here to day, Or like the pearled dew of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of a swen; E'en such is man, who lives by breath : Is here, is there; in life, in death ! The grass decays, the tale doth and, The bird is flown, the dews sarend, The hour is short, the span not long. The swan's near death ! man's life

lake to a bubble on a brook. 0/-in a mirror-like a look, Or like a shuttle in the hand, Or like a writing on the sond Or like a thought, or like a dream, Or like the gliding of a stream; E'en anch is min, whose life is breath, ere, is there ; in life, in death "he buible's burst, the looks forget, The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot ; The thought is pass'd, the dream is gene, The water glides-man's life is done ? with pleasure, and, finding the mother in- lover now, as much as he was when we -lined to be more communicative than the were in France, and I know I am going to daughter, I managed to learn that they see him soon. Ill show him to you here, On the Interference of Laropean Powers ed, I shall probably be as prompt to quar- rican Executive upon coming into office, House voted against it. The party of the were French folks, although they both spoke before winter-I know I will. Mother says English remarkably well. The cottage par- I'm foolish, but sometimes tells me to Lope,

" He's come-he's come!"

en for people at a distance.

In her pink dress, at the apple-stand,

I stood that night as a witness to their

tended. The devotion of the simple-hearted

girl was rewarded-her faith was not mis-

placed-her homely talisman proved a true

THE LADY PHILANTHROPIST.

" My dear Mrs. Ames," she commenced,

Mfs. Ames was sitting in her front room,

lor was furnished plainly, but elegantly, and I do hope." There were upon the wall several pictures, "May you not be disappointed," I said, be delayed for three months, and THREE and on the mantle a number of delicate almost involutarily. the derayed the end of the year. No paper will works of art, which I was satisfied could

year. Advertisements inserted monthly or the street, was to me a perplexing mystery. ruly, at \$1 per square for each time. Semi. There was a web of romance weaving around the mysterious apple-girl, which be-TAll letters on business must be directed to came more and more interesting, and every All fotors. Letters must be post-paid or they day my resolution to unravel it became stonger. There was such modesty in the

girl's bearing at the apple-stand -she seemed welcome, but the daughter ran to meet me, so much afraid of scandal, should any one and taking both of my hands in hers, in alconverse with her longer than was necesmost a delirium of joy, she criedsary to make purchases, there was no way left for me to solve the mystery of her life; but by visiting the cottage. Again I went, without an invitation, and holdly made she had met Emile the day previous. known the curiosity which led me to force union, and a happier wedding I never at-

myself upon their acquaintance. The daughter laughed heartily, and said gaily-" We have been as much at fault to understand your curiosity, as you have to reconcile our circumstances with my cm-

ployment." "Then we should be mutual confidants," I observed, "I have been very frank with you, and I hope you will reciprocate."

" But our relations are not similar," she a very public spirited lady, who took a wonderful interest in all reforms and benevo. "How so " 1 cried,

"It was forced upon us." " Indeed ; and was not mine forced upon

me, in such a manner, too, as left me no "I am the agent of a sewing circle just es-A tablished, the object of which is to prochoice but to seek out the mystery ? truce to this bandying of words ; you will vide suitable clothing for the children in Panot take advantage of frankness for any tagonia. I am told that they are in the habit other purpose than to reward it with full of going about in a state of nature, which explanations. you know is dreadful to contemplate. She looked at me a moment, as if ques-

" Perhaps they are used to it." tioning my apparent honesty, and then said " But that is no reason why we shouldn't pleasantly improve their condition. So we have agreed

" Well, as you have been so good a patron to hold a meeting two evenings in a week, of my apple stand, and have taken much with this object in view. Will you join ?" nains to know the romance of my history, if "I'm afraid I can't. I should be obligyou will promise scorecy, I'll tell you." ed to neglect my own children, as I pre-"Ill accept any conditions that I can sume will be the ease with some of those fulfill," I answered, eagerly. who attend. Look, for example, at that boy, "Walk with me into the garden, then," in the street. He has a hole in each elbow,

said the girl. and his clothes are covered with mud. We had a pleasant seat under a rustic presume his mother belongs to some these benevolent associations, and hasn't arbor, when the lady remarked-

" Mother told you that we once lived time to attend to her own children.' " Mrs. Anies!" asked her visitor, rising a village near Paris !" "She did ;" I answered, "on my first with indignation," do you mean to insult

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winit." " Insult you !" was the astonished re-"We were not rich, but we had a pretty cottage, and an income sufficient to support ply ; " of course not. What makes you us. Father died when I was a little girl. I think so in " Do you know who that hoy is of whom

SPEECH OF MR. CLAYTON,

OF DELLWARE, in the Affairs of this Continent. TUESDAY, February 20, 1855.

Why a young girl, who lived in such a contract in the server in the server in the server in the street, was to me a perplexing mystery. There was a web of romance weaving a round the mysterions apple sirl, which the mysterions apple sirl, which the mysterions apple sirl, who lived in such a besick, I resolved to call at the cottage in the street, was to me a perplexing mystery. There was a web of romance weaving a round the mysterions apple sirl, which the m

evening. We have something more to tell st, the remarks which the honorable Sena-you about the romance, (as you call it.) of my humble dress and occupation. The Apple GIRL. I went—the mother stood in the door, to

ception of the facts they have stated. As public policy for all time to come ?

The honorable Senator from Virginia of State with a foreign Government, and has read extracts taken from papers on file of State with a foreign Government, and in the State Department to show that the the other branches of the Government do Governments of Great Britain and France not repudiate that arrangement, but stand have interposed to defeat a treaty of an. contented with it, and receive all the hene- collait such.

wich Islands.

result of all the expositiations against the stained. of rapacity, assured this Government that a party to any such agreement?

hensions on this subject. In the correst ernment,

never intended to take or claim for its citizens has slept over since.

Now, sir, in the cause of my country, to the Secretary here and to the President ; bate on the Parama mission in the House when I think it is trampled upon or injur-"here It was a word in the ear of the Ame- of Representatives every Democrat in the

rel as any man here, but I want no unjust and, communicated as it was shortly after Senators from Michigan and Virginia came quarrels. I desire the nation to avoid all his innaguration, it struck me as a response into power originally on the principle of Mr. Cass and Mr. Mason having ad- unjust warfare. I am opposed to the an- to that part of his inaugural sidness which opposition to the Monroe dectrine and the dressed the Senate (as before published) nexation of the Sandwich Islands to the cortained an enunciation of the Monroe doc- Fanuma mission. You cannot show a single on the sileged declaration of the British territory of the United States. Whatever trine, to which the honorable Senators have instance in which either branch of Congress A few days after this interview, I missed and French Governments that they had advantages might be conferred by the an- referred. It looked very much like snap ever sanctioned it. It never was any thing not have been purchased by the limited the apple-girl in the pink dress, from her come to an understanding upon all questions nexation upon the commerce of the country ping their fingers in his face, and telling him accustomed stand. Fearing that she might of policy throughout the globe- would be counterbalanced and overbalanced "That for your Monroe doctrine." I con-Why a young girl, who lived in such a be sick, I resolved to call at the cottage in Mr. Clayton said : I did not expect this a thousand fold by the injury inflicted up- fess it excited some resentment in me at the tion of the President in his message to Con-

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sace of Mr. Monroe to Congress, which I can

sion, and it then found not a single advocate

written what has been done in reference to Sir, you may try it to day or at any time they did not intend in future to take pos- Mr. Clayton. No, sir. The note was nev- this controversy ! I have no official intima- you please, in either House of Congress, session of them, and quieted all our appre. er repudiated or disapproved by this Gov. tion ; but I do not doubt that the distin- and you cannot prevail upon either to sancepondence between Mr. Upshur and the Mr. Mason. I think it would be better if then British Misiter, Mr. Fox, which was the note were produced. guished gentleman who represents this coun- tion the declaration. I therefore must be published in the papers of that day, you Mr. Clayton. Sir, on my motion the Sen-will fand, while on the part of both France ate a year ago made a call for that note. I have not the correspondence, and J am agrees to this declaration. Sir, when Great and England assumees were given that the No answer was ever returned to the Senate not authorized to speak of it. The question, Britain or any other nation has made a con-+ independence of the Sandwich Islands should in public session. The response to the call as I understand, remains unsettled; and tract with us, as she did by the treaty of be maintained, weassured the British Min. was communicated to the Senate by the probably, sir, the difficulties in reference to 1850, neither to colonize, to occupy, fortify, ister that the Government of the U. States President in secret session, and there it Central America have been increased by or exercise or assume any dominion over a the attack, referred to by the honorable country, then, if she violates that treaty, we any rights, benefits, r advantages in those is that such over since. any rights, benefits, r advantages in those is the subjects or clasms of other country, the bound pt be conceded equally by what authority the Senator speaks of Juan de Nicaragua by one of our ships of gainst her which Congress could not disre-as the subjects or clasms of other countries, that note, it has never been communicated war.

retary of State, Lord Gorge Paulet, in States can committhe honor of this Govern- containing the menace to which I have re- tion, but he utterly failed. He did not even, ommand of a British mm-of war, actually ment so far in relation to a question of this ferred. Now, take those two despatches to- beld as he was, dare to come up to the deceized those islands, claiming them as a part description that, for the violation of an ai- gether, that of Lord John Russell and that laration and ask Congress to endorse it in of the British Empire. The intelligence of rangement or understanding between him of Lord Clarendon, put them side by side, full; but he drew up a resolution, which he this event, when received in the United and foreign nations, remaining for years in parallel columns, and you could hardly offered in the House of Representatives, and States, excited great indignation ; and our undisturbed, and never repudiated by any believe, unless you were assured upon irre- which partially dodged the question ; and people as well as our Government, did not other branch of our Government, the honor sistible evidence, that each of them pro- even in that weak and diluted form in which besitate to express that indignation. The of the United States could not escape und ceeded from a British Scoretary for Foreign he presented it it never could pass the House. Affairs. They are as contradictory as any It was afterwards scotled and succeed at in aggression was that the British Government Mr. Weller, I wish to ask the Senator letter of our Secretary of State and any the Senate by every Demobratic Senator who

savowed the act of ford George Paulet, whether he does, not consider that it was letter of their Secretary in reference to the took part in the debate on the Fanama misdition in which they stood before that not Government of the United States to become Since that letter of Lord Clarendon was on this floor.

restored the Sandwich Islands to the con- repudiated by the subsequent refusal of the same subject.

to prevent the consequences of a miscon. faith of this Government in relation to its upon the same topic. Let'any man take Mr. Mason. President Mouroe, on the

ecption of the facts they have stated. As public policy for all time to come ? I do not speak at all fram preparation, I Mr. Clayton. I say that the Secretary of ing as Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the himself of the negotiations shout to be en-take as first in order the subject which seems State is the organ of the United States, and month of January or February, before Pres. tored into between Russia on the one part, to me to be the most important. I refer to the President is the Executive of the na- sident Pierce was sworn into office, a letter England on the other, and this country on what has been said in regard to the Sand. tion, entrusted with its foreign relations, written to Mr. Everett, and subsequently the third, in regard to their possessions on and that, if he enters into an arrangement published. He will there find that Great the northwest coast, to insist upon that doe-The honorable Senator from Virginia by diplomatic notes through the Secretary Britain was then perfectly satisfied with the trine being advanced and admitted in those

nexation of those islands to the United fits of it from the opposite party, foreign | But, unfortunately for us, and as I think show the honorable Senator in a few minstates. I do not doubt, sr, that both Governments have a right to repose confi- unfortunately for Great Beitsin, Lord John utes, he states the facts, and recommends Great Britain and France have in conse. dence in the assurances so given by the Russell left the place which he had tempo, the declaration to Congress as a measure of quence of some past transactions with us, President of the United States. The honwhen she saw approaching Mrs. Armstrong, carnestly and as xiously incorposed against orable Senator will observe that this note had probably never given this subject his bever responded to it. An attempt was our sequisition of the idends as a part of Mr. Upshur is not merely the language attention-indeed I think he confessed af- made by Mr. Clay, who was a great friend the United States Let of go back to the of the Secretary of State. The Secret terward that he never had-on me into office, of Mr. Mouroe's administration, to get some car 1842. During the Administration of tary writes under the order of the Pre- and wrote or signed that most extraordinary kind of an endursement by one or other of leat enterprises, especially those undertak- President Tyler, when Mr Upshur was See- sident, and the President of the United despatch which was sent here to the Senate the two Houses of Congress to that declara-

## Miscellaneous:

#### THE PRETTY APPLE GIRL. A CINCINNATI STORY.

Some years ago, when I was a rambler through the streets of Cincinnati, for the purpose of picking up trifles to interest the readers of the local column of a city paper. I often purchased apples, nuts and candies, of a young girl who had a stand near the junction of two business avenues.

secontation of this much abused word, but away. It was a long time before we heard She was not handsome in the common there was an artlessness, and yet a winning from him-then we as in America. Thad changed very us he was in America. Thad changed very bly, a close fitting calico dress. I felt that her parents must be very poor; and as I saw her day after day, in the same attire, I had my suspicion that her wardrobe could not be very extensive; yet, as she always appeared scrupulously neat and tidy, it was a great mystery to me bow this striking inquired. neatness was secured, and why there was never any variety in her apparel. I saw. that it was tasteful and becoming, but I knew that ladies are proverbial for a love of variety in dress, and I had an interest in knowing why this simple girl was so marked

an exception. I have always delighted to study, character, either in high or low life, and I took it upon me to investigate the pretty apple gul's peculiarity. Her fruit was ever clean and tompting, but I often made purchases morely for the sake of forming an acquaintance. At length, known to her as a liberal patron, she began to have less reserve with me than when I first noticed her, and finally I was emboldened to make inquiries in before she conversed freqly, but, by dint apple-selling mystery. She understood my of persaverance, I learned that she lived look and tone of curiosity, and answered with nor mother, in a pleasant cottage, on a pleasantly :

under the plea of love for birds and flowers, would not dress in any other style, for fear are others confined for a great length of the Government of the United States steawith both of which the cottage was sur- we might miss each other." rounded. I did not receive the encourage- "But why sell apples in the street ?" said ment I wished, but still was left to hope I, with a look of admiration for her devothat my suriosity might be some day tion, which she could not mistake. " There

to enter the cottage-of course I accepted " Thank you-thank you-but he is my creditor of Dunn. we met the mother. I had an invitation re-union."

had no brothers, but I had a playmate who was dearer to use than a brother. As we you speak?" " No. I don't, but should like to." grew older, his parents, who were rich, forbade him to visit our house. We met in "You would ! Well, ma am, your curiesity.

the fields-we loved each other and would shall be gratified. He is my son-George not be separated. His father learned that Washington Jackson Armstrong 1 What we still met, and he was very angry. He have you to say to that !" told his son that if he visited me, he should " Say ! why, nothing. Only it is unfor-

been bitter enemies; but we could not no. Patagonian."

clared he would not neglect me, if his fath- queen. er did not shut his doors against him. One She is, still canvassing for the sewing new or disturb it or attempt to interfere the possession of the Senate. day he said to me, 'I am going to run circle in behalf of the youthful Patagonians, with it, but flat care should have the privi- I desife to say but little at this time upon by foreign Governments as a more brutem can never prevail on Congress to go to war away, but not from you -from father-and while George Washington is permitted to you shall come to me, and then we shall roam at will through the streets, on condinever he parted again." It was hard for tion that he will not venture within sight of me to consent, but Emile insisted, and wa Mrs. Ame's window,

took leave of each other, and he did run

from him-then we got a letter which told prace in her manners, which convinced me that her station in life should be above the use a straid I would die; I coaxed her to as well as dead, in that city, which takes nexation of these islands to any European say nothing now about the constitutional prepared for war than we are at the pre- sident is not the declaration of the America. take us to America-Emile told us in the down anything in the didding line of the sea. Power. That, I hold, is now and ever will right to annex such islands, but leave every sent moment ; and are speedily, in the lan- can Government. My honorable friend from letter he lived in Cincinnati. When we ar-son, and indicates the extent and pressure of remain the settled policy of this Govern- Senator here to form his own opinion in re-guage of the Senator from Virginia, to Virginia would never contend for that. He

expecting to meet Emile."

"Only once," she auswered. "Do you know where he is now "" "No, indeed; if we did, we would not upon the lady that she proceeded to visit

stay here long." "Have you never written to him." "We do not know his name. He has

changed it, : he told us in his letter, but he neglected to tell us what name he now bears.

"Do you think you will ever find him ! " Yes, indeed, I de. . I deans about him every night. I know he is not dead ; and I shall soon meet him."

"What makes you so confident that you shall find him !"

I made this inquiry, hoping it might lead to some explanation of the dress and money

quiet street in the suburbs of the city. I "That will explain to you the romance of

he Governments o France and England to the public ?

did not besitute to recognise the indepentheir independence night be also acknow. there is no mistake.

annual message of December, 1840, that United States of America when they are at maritime power. There has not existed a try for interference on this continent.

pecting to meet Emile." plaintive story of suffering and privation. States, France and England having scknow- gina with his accustomed ability. I refer is to blame for their condition? The attent. United States forms the Government of the and moreover, that her husband had just ledged the independence of the Sandwich to the controversy that exists between this tion of Congress ought to be called 'to that, country. No, sir; I agree entirely with the, diad and that she lacked the means of a

died, and that she lacked the means of a decent burial. Her tale of wee so wrought them acknowledging ence to Central America. Like the Senator for he neglect of the defences of this count long since, that the Secretary of State is their independence. We made a treaty of from Michigan, I looked with much inte- try ? Where is the navy with which you are not the Government, nor is the President commerce and mavigation with them, en- rest to the declaration of Louis Napoleon, to meet the powerful nations of France either. her immediately, to satisfy herself that there was no imposition. On entering the spart-

ment she beheld the coffin, and was satis- the Governments of France and England, and connexion, or union of views and in- in danger? Why is it that you are unpre- Senator from Virginia. There were sentified all was right, and not wishing to harrow the feelings of the bereaved woman, she left her a considerable sum of money.

time, whom it would be well for the eredi- dily refuse to become a party to it ?

too late .- Hamilton (Canada) Gazette. Hon between the himsers of the three has tionable in the highest degree.

our sequaintance to become in any respect were to visit this city. I dare not be on the believe he has a right to plead the law as partite convention, we gave Great Britain interpreted into nothing but a threat in the Roman empire.

on the letter.

Mr. Clayton. I stated that it was pub- England desire to get up a quarrel and to fere constantly upon this continent, and dence of the Sandweb Islands, and the Pro. lished in the papers at the time of the our- make war upon this country, to find occa. never have been able to carry out the Monsident of the United States, in a message respondence; and Ispeak from my own re- sion for the purpose. They can find that roe doctrine.

finding us, after all treating for the aunex-ation of the islands, and recollecting the pledges given by Mr. Upshur in one of his Globe. I reflected that, at the very time such and the very time of the very time of the very time of the such and the very time of the very time

Sir, it is a very easy thing, if France and we have suffered foreign countries to inter-

to Congress after these events, desired that collection of it, about the accuracy of which and this leads me to consider the declara. I beg the honorable Senator from Virgi-Mr. Douglas. Then it can be produced, tion of the honorable Senator from Vir- possible case may exist where the Mouros Indged by Congress. \* Mr. Douglas. Then it can be produced, tion of the honorable Senator from Vir- possible case may exist where the Mouroe The understanding between the Govern. Mr. Clayton. Certainly, whenever you ginia, in the conclusion of als omarks, that doctrine might be well applied. I have alnot stay at his home. Our fathers had tunate for the poor boy that he wasn't a ments of France, Ligrand, and the United really wish it hid before the country. If the issue presented by the faces which he ways thought the principle it announced has States, in the diplomatic notes which pass, this debate should be protracted, and any stated so luminously must be speedily made been trented with too great neglict, not to derstand why that should make us enemies; but we could not do without a reply, swept of the room with the mejesty of a remain neutral teritory, and that neither that desire may be promptly gratified by By threats, by diplomatic correspondence, the Government; but, sir, I have been comone of the three gent Powers should and the publication of the correspondence in by debates in Congress, by a declaration of pellod to look to the fact that Congress, ever the Monroe doctrine, which has been treated and over again, refused to endorse it. You lege of trading on the same terms in its the propriety and expediency of annexing fulnes for more than thirty years? Is this with a foreign nation for a violation of a posts. The day wil never come when we islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, the way we are to meet the issue! Sir, re- principle laid down in the Monroe doctrine. shall consent that my foreign nation shall (or at least two thousand miles west of the flect upon the unprotected state of our own You cannot get even a respectable party in take possession of those islands, so as to western extremity of the territories of the country. What is the condition of its for- either branch of Congress to vote to go to jsopard the great natitime interests of the United States) to the United States of Ame- tifications ? They are mostly in a state of war upon that ground. You must have The Richard States in the Pacific Ocean. Fre. rich. Let the people determine the propri-We find an recount in the East Brooklyn sident Taylor distinctly declared, in his try of making those islands a part of the for defence in case of war with any great will never go to war with any foreign coun-

rived at Boston, we inquired for Cincinnati, and were directed to this place. Mother the hard times. A female called on a lady bought this cottage, and here we have lived, of some influence in Brooklyn, and told a tween their Governments and the United to the

bracing a postal westy and a treaty of extra- at the time he made it, to the French and Great Britain? Why is it that you go un- Mr. President, there are other subjects dition. Now, is & to be wondered at that Chambers, in which he spake of an alliance armed when you admit that you are daily which were touched upon by the honorable

two or three blocks from the dwelling, despatches, should have felt some little por- he made the declaration, a discussion was the strange could be a single port in the land and France to prevent us from getting in 1542, when we heard of the set of ag- in London and Edwer American Dinister United States where a fortification exists a depot for our commerce in St. Domingo, Secretary for Secre despatches, should have felt some little-por- he made the declaration, a discussion was Sir, you cannot go to a single port in the land and France to prevent us from getting her pocket handkerchief, and returned to ese if she had not dropped it in the house. The stairs were ascended hastily, and the room entered without much corremony, when what did she behold—the woman's husband what did she behold-the woman's hashand sitting up in the coffin counting over the money! to allude. Was there not a convention fram- and England were about to act in con- fortification bill now before Congress to ment that when it has made a treaty with ed between France and England, in which nexion, animated by the same views and build up or repair the fortifications ! No, this country that treaty must be observed IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .-- DIED IN it was stipulated hat neither party should the same intentions, in reference to every sir. The walls of Fort Delaware, which and faithfully executed ; and I would go as interested me, and I now became more eu- and I played together in France, I often JAIL - A person named John Dunn, a deb- ever attempt to exercise exclusive control thing that was controverted in this homistions than ever to hear the history of the wore a dress very much like this one. If tor, who has been confined in jail for the over these islands? And was there not a phere as well as in the dress very much like this one. If tor, who has been confined in jail for the over these islands? And was there not a phere as well as in the dress very much like this one. If tor, who has been confined in jail for the over these islands? tor, who has been confined in jail for the vigorous effort made by the Government of the what has been said on that subject by mark. About \$200,000 have been appro-greater part of the time since 1850, dial vigorous effort made by the Government of others, let me add that there was in the printed to rebuild a work which will require vance of treaties, as he who dare go furthest. t ventored to ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not ber ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not ber ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not ber ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not ber ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not ber ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on would know me. I might see him and not be ask permission to call on the be ask permission to the be ask permission to cal by Mr. Crampton to Mr. Marcy two years should understand and reflect upon their by insisting upon the performance of all Mr. Clayton. There was some conversa- ago, which was the topic of discussion here unprotected condition. What navy have stipulations contained in this and other tors, to take into consideration before it is Mr. Clayton. There was some conversa-tion between the ministers of the three na. on a former occasion, much that was excep-we! Why, sir it is searcely superior to treaties with Great Britain and other Powthat of little Denmark, with only some two ers, let us reflect how important it is that

We say, and say it boldly, writes the Buf- correspondence, too, in which the question It was a declaration seemingly intended or three million of people. Our army is we should not in any way give rise to gratuled. As obstacles to my purpose in-preased, I became more determined, and I resolved to change my tactics. I could adderstand the girl's disinclination to allow. "I must he where Emile could see me, if he adderstand the girl's disinclination to allow."

trailing but I knew she would not dare to trail in the time, unless I was occupied, and I never thought there was any disgrace. Thick of a near full of full of full of full of full of full of a near full of a near full of full Think of a poor fellow lying in jail for four this note to the Senator from California were, if not in alliance, yet certainly on said no statesman of this day would deny. I read with great pleasure a lotter, publishasy, one Sunday morning, I addressed her, in setting apples. as she stood at the street-gate of the cot-"Certainly not," I exclaimed, "but all years, because he owes some Shylock an a-whenever he wishes to see it-a note which, terms of the strictest amity, should attempt I think his declaration on that subject must of a few days ago, from Mr. Marcy, the tage, and, as I admired some flowers which who know your history will honor you. grew in a bed near the house, she could not the could not declaration you will look Secretary of that declaration you principles laid down in that letter meet ing me to walk in the yard. Accidentally rewarded by an early meeting and a happy been discharged by this time? When the inquisition for blood is made, we pity the orable Senator will put his own construction This was said to us, sir, not to Nienragua. It fused to approve it whenever the question merica for parific purposes, with the consent, was written to the Minister here to be read has been before it. At the time of the de- knowledge, and approbation of the legal