wore him a yest for his Ethiop breast the threads of my golden hair; then the broad tent of the firmament being the his of the matchless blue

locusts on all sides: but let the king have ted the flowers of Eden bowers, ted the novels, their leaves of living green, they were the dyes in the sinless eyes

heart tened he mortal spell, streng sphere of the first-born tear the free bell and the first born tear the first born the first born tear the first born tear the first born tear the first born tear the first born the first born

the waves that burst o'er a world acensel ar work of wrath had sped, heark's lone few, the tried and true, the wondrous gleams of my bridge

boams see their terrors cease, wrote on the roll of the storm's dark

apall at rest on a senseless breast, nts fame all shadow slept— shepherd swains on Bethlehems's lowly vigils kent-

flowly vigus acou-flashed on their sight the heralds leaved's redeeming plan, ey chanted the morn of a faviourby to the outcast man!

avor I show to the lofty and low, the blind, whose wain spheres roll in darkness and tears; any smile, the best smile of a friend; the flower of the was e by my love is

emoraced the rose in the garden of kings, the creal's bier of the worm I appear, mot the gay butterfly wings. desolate morn, like a mourner forlern

ne als all the pride of her charms, this tae bright hours chase the night from her bowers
allead her young day to her arms!
when the gay rover seeks Eve for his

and stake to her balmy repose, curtains of amber and rose ! as sentinel sleep by the night disend.

enth unslumbering eye, enthe cynostre stat of the mariner obttel from out the sky! In agh sped by the hurrenne's wings, see passless, dark, lone, weltering bark other haven home safely he brings.

hen the flowers in their dew spangle. bowers, The birds in their chambers of arcen. I meantain and plain glow with beauty neybask in the marinal sheen. such the glad worth of Lay Presence on

Dough fretful and fleeting the while, at gloriés must rest on the home of her bright with hir Delity's smile!

A Story Without an End.

y other Kings, was very feakl of hearist is made a proclamation, that if any on wall tell him a story that would he freez, he would make him his heir, of give him the princess his daughter, in minage; but it any one should preod is had such a story and should the was to have his head chopped

For such at rich prize as a beautiful inces and a kingdom many candidates ppeared; and drealfully long stories of them told. Some lasted a week, the a menth, some six months: poor thes! they all spun them out as long mlucky story-tellers had their heads

At last come a man who said that he ad a story which would last forever, if s majesty would be pleased to give him

He was named of his danger; they told is how many others had tried, and lost of heads; but he said he was not and so he was brought before the the was a man of a very compositi A kliberate manner of speaking; and are making all requisite stipulations for the for his eating, drinking and sleeping, e thus began his story :

a great tyrant. And, desiring to yase his riches, he seized upon al! the and gain in his kingdom, and put do in minuense granary, which he built

This be did for several years, till the ary was quite full up to the top. He alopped up doors and win lows, and solit up fact of all sides.

Pat the brick ayers had, by accident, a rery small hole near the top of the they. And there came a flight of and tried to get at the corn; but was so smal! that only one locust jass through it at a time. So one and then another locust went in THE NEW derai off another grain of corn; and sother locust went in and carried sauther grain of corn; and then anther locost went in and carried off anther grain of corn; and then another lewent in and carried off another est in and carried off another grain of and then another locust went in

he had gone on thus from morning to Beals for about a month; when the though a very patient king, began to be a her tired of the locusts, and inerrapted his story with; "Well, well, we have had enough of the locusts; we will suppose that they have helped themwhat happened afterward." To which the story-teller answered, very tieliber-ately, "If it please your majesty; it is im-possible to tell you what happened after-ward before I have told you what hap-pened for I have told you what hap-

another grain of coin; and then another locust went in and carried off another grain of corn." The king listened with admirable patience six months more, when he again interrupted him with: O' friend, I am weary of your locust! How soon do you think they wi'l have done?" To which the story-teller made answer: O king, who can tell? At the time 'to which my story has come, 'the locus's have cleared away a small space, it may be a cubit, each way round the inside of the whole; and the air is still dark with

patience, and, no houbt, we shall come to the end of them in time.' Thus encouraged, the king listened on for another full year, the store-teller going en as before': "And then another locust went in and carried off another grain of corn; and then another 'locust went in and carried off another grain of corn; and thea another locust went in and carried off another grain of corn," till at last the poor king could bear it no longer, and cried out, "O man that is enough ! Take my daughter! take my kingdom! take anything-take everything! only let us

And so the story-teller was married to the king's daughter, and was declared heir to the throne; and nobody ever expressed a wish to hear the rest of his story, for he said it was impossible to come to the other part of it till he had done with the locusts. The unreasonable caprice of a foolish king was thus overmatched by the ingenious device of the wise man,

hear no more of those abominable

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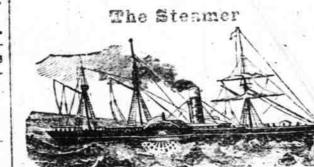
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