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## Old Age

Ghen on the furrowed checks of Ana Care's bollow weinkle-show.
The old man turns his life's last page

Wi h tremtling hand and slow Dark lower the skies; in every s and Death's in unful dirge he hears; And wearily the days go round, The weeks, the months, the years,

The lady of his lays, alas! Hath closed her gentle even.
With but one tiny fuft of greet.
To show him where she lies.

"Old wife of mine" he whispers low "At one thy grave I see The star of Foth whose beams I know Shall guide me soon to thee?"

## WON AT SIGHT.

We had been upon the Mediterranear Station for about a year, when our comminder ordered the ship to head for Mutscilles.

I was then a young milish pown, and enjoyed the leave on shore in a foreign p rt with boyish delight. There were elx in our mess, and we managed to get shere leave so as to be together, when it was possible to do so. This was the case one fine Supday to the month of December, as mild and summer like in a while to think it over. the south of Prance as a New England

The singular experience of one of our number I have often told since about the delinquent the alternative of resign the mess table or camp fire, but have ing or being sent home in disgrace. never put it into print-

We were strolling on the rounte known as Le Cours St. Louis, a sort of ing matters, only aggravated the cappermanent flower market, where the women sit enthroped in tent like stalls of wood, encircled by their bright, breach of propriety not to be everbeautiful and fragrent wares, while the broked, manner of arranging the stalls, so that the vender sits raised acme six feet in the air, gave a novel effect to the scene.

We watched with special delight these cheeked girls, the bush of health in their faces in rly rivaling that of their scatlet thowers. With busy fingers they arranged in dain'y combinations the vivid and delicate colors, relieved by fresh green feaves, and traiting since of sm lax, while we young mobiles joked pleasantly with them and bought fabulous quantities of bouquits.

While we were idling away the bon in Le Cours St. Louis, with there rogaish and pretty flower venders, we were all thrown into a state of amore ment and curiesity by the appearance of a young girl of about 17, who rushed ut with a startling speed, and who, hardly prusing to regain her breath, said, in excellent English:

"You me Americans, and I trust, who will marry me?"

"We will all marry you," may the in stant response, accompanied by hearty

"Ah, you see in sport, but I sm in

cornest. Who will marry met" There seemed to be no joke after all, The girl was peritively in earnest and broked at one and all of us as coolly, cet carnestly, as possible,

"Here, Harry," said one who was rather a leader among us, and a idress ing Harry, "you want a wife," and he give cur contrade a dight, push toward

For some singular yearen. Harry took the matter much more in carnest than the rest of us, and regarded the new comes with a most searching but respectful glance. Approaching her he

"I do not know exactly what you mean, but I can understand by your expression of face that you are quite in cornect. Will you take my arm and let

"Yes; but I have no time to love, and taking his arm, they walked away Julie so.

We looked upon the affair as some weil-prepared joke, but were a little an no ed at the new-specimence of Harry at our rendeze us on the quay. Our leave ox ired at sunset, and we dared t wait for him, as Captain D .... we s thorough disciplinarian, and we dodn't core to pravoko him and thus enlarger our next Supilar's leave

On board we went, therefore, leaving Harry on share. When we reported the question was, of course, asked where Midshipman B -- was, to which query we could return no proper answer, no we really did not know. He knew per feedly well that we must all be at the heat landing just hele resunset. It was

Hurry did not make los apperance imtil the next day at noon, when he pulled to the ship in a shore boat, and, com ing on board, reported at once to the captain, who stood upon the quarter dick, and asked the privilege of a pri-

The circumstances connected with the as he was one of the most correct fel lows on board, his request was granted by the captain, who refind to his cabin, followed by the delin-prent. After remaining with the commander for near ly an hour, he came out and joined us. lers so quickly. I know that no time is or .- Levelon Standard.

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"Hard and fasti"

"Irrevocably."

way with?

mands, lader

suggested one:

Well, lads, I'm marriel - that's

'Muried?' asked the mass, in one

"To that little craft you sculded

"Exactly. As good and pure a guil

"W-h-e-w! whispered one and all.

"How did Old Neptune let you off?"

we all eagerly inquired -that being the

"He is hard on me," said Harry, seei-

"If I don't resign, he will send me home in disgrace." That's his utiliza-

"W.h.e.w!" again from all hands.

"Let's get up a petition for Harry,"

. It's of no use, lats, I know he

Cipt. D ... was a severe, but an ex-

cellent officer, and he had only given

The fact that he had got married in the

manner he described, in place of pallist

tain beyond measure. He declared it

Harry told us his story in a desultery

manner, interrupted by nung questions

and ejaculations, but which we will put

into a simple form for the convenience

Julie Meurice was the erphan child of

a morehant, who had been of high-

standing during his life, and who left a

bandsome fortune to endow his daugh

ter on her weddling day, or, if not mor

ried before, she was to receive the prop-

erly on coming to the age of 20 years.

Her mother had died in her infancy,

and the father, when she was 10 years

of age, placed her in a convent to be

educated, where she remained until his

death, which occurred suddenly, six

months previous to the period of our

ward of her mer'e, by the terms of her

him much away from his home.

would release her and do all she could

to make her happy. But to this Julie

could not consent. Imprisonment even

One day she overheard a conversation

between her nunt and her hapeful

son, wherein the mystery of her treat-

the use of listhering and importaning

mother, drop the matter. I like Julie,

and she would make me a nice little

wife, but I don't want her against her

"You know nothing about the matter.

Her father's will endows her with a for

tune at her marriage, even if it be at 17,

just her present age. At 20 she receives

. Does Julie know about the money?

"It's a little sharp on her," said the

"I'm looking out for you," said the

"I am resolved that she shall more

you, and that is why I keep her locke I

\*Lots of money, chl Well, mother

"Your father is expected home next

he returns. He approves of it, but is a

little too delicate about pre-sing mat-

let's go in and win. When shall it be?"

up, so that she may not see some one

she would like botter."

"it must be at once."

"The sooner the better."

"Just so," mused the honeful.

If she doesn't want to marry me,

was preferable to accepting her awk

means what he says. He has given me

"What do you think he de-

as ever lived," said Harry, earnestly,

name the captain went by on board.

"Can't say; what is it?"

It was all up with Harry.

! Tied for life!" was the answer.

"What is the up hot of it, Harry?" like the present time, so I have been

making arrangements to bring the

This was enough for Julia. She un

derstood the situation fully now, and

saw that her aunt would besitate at

nothing. The pose child feared he

beyond description and had yielded to

her in everything, save this one pur

Julie was a very gentle girl; one upon

whom her aust could impose with im

remite. She had no idea of asserting

her rights, much less of stand og up for

them. But she was thoroughly fright

ened now, and resolved to escape at any

cost from the tyranny which bouled her

No fate could be worse she thought than

to be compeled to marry that coarses

Yes, she would run away at once

The poor child-for she was little more

-bid not asked herself where she

should go. She had no other relations

that she knew of in the world, and th

isolated life she had always led had

caused her to form no intimucies or

even to make friends with those of her

own age. Indeed with this prospective

unprotected, and without a relation

whom she did not look upon as her

The next day after Julie had heard

this information was Sunday, the gayest

day of the week in Marseilles, and, for

tunately. Julie succeeded in making her

escape from her nunt's house. Still un-

decided where to go, and in her disper-

night be seized and carried tack, she

had wandered into the flower market,

where she came up in its, already de-

she was intent only upon escape, and

be eved this to be her last chance.

When she saw a half dozen young

Americans, who seemed perfectly re-

lay only in marriage dawned upon her,

and she actually ran toward us, as we

have related, the moment the thought

pressed with Julie's story as they walked

along, while he was delighted by her

innocent beauty and manifest refine-

ment. It was all like a draim, almost

too remantic for truth. Our "Tate"

semetimes comes to us in this singular

in the affairs of men which, taken at

fortune, yet she was virtually alone and

volger and repulsive creature.

pose of her marriags with Hubert.

shout immediately "

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CHILDREN'S C LUMN.

Up in the nursery tor life even Opened on c'dy in gind surprise

Out in the woods a blue-bell care. Whose red noft as the summer a r.

THE LEGEND OF THE LIEV. Orice, long ago, when the earth was coung, an angel was wandering through its verlant fields searching for a flower to make an off-ring to his Heavenly Father. Rich was the color and sweet the perfume of these earthiy imperison to the one that was in his

"A pun white flower," he marmared; but, though he searched long and dili-

Disappointed and we see, he sat down on a stone and wept. The crystal tears fell down his robe and sank into the ground. Immediately a bily sprang up to pure and sweet that the angel, with y lovens burst of song, straightway gathered it and flow on high to the brone of God, and kneeling, laid the offering at His feet.

white flower, said to His faithful ser-

"Because of the zeal in my service this flower shall henceforth grow all over the world, and when sinful man looks upon it he will thank of thy fervor and imitate it,"-Pailed Iphia

this life. I never get anything but had bought a nine cara diamond from bones that haven't anything on them to a broker whom I knew very well, when and is as fat as can be, while I'm noth- your money; give me back the diamond. with me for a while; but of course he taken now from a stratum of blue clay won't." Jun jumped through a hole in 800 feet below the surface. These lay the fener into the D calld's gard. He which is always in hard in a tock, i pick, instead of breat and mitk."

u the fam 17, or how they fied tin ciny the stone to a Durch trader near the tainly not. When the time came, and on his tail that send him howling over coast, who gave him on old wagon, the houle, while kicks were a bied to some own and goats for it. The Datch the noise he made. Jim sat down on man carried it to Cape Town and sold been put among her things, draped it sex'on and his wife, who each received the side porch, thinking of his good at for £5 100. That stone was the far about her in Spanish fashion, fastening satting "Tip, Tip," so, as he had ex- chased by the Prince of Wales for, I with other pins. As a limiter had sent told the elergymen that he was built go shanged places for a while with that in think gray out. It was found on the her a banch of yellow roses, and with dividual, he answered the summons. There also thirty miles from Komberty.

She picked up a doll dress and com-

tumn trousseaux.

# DIAMOND FIELDS.

A Natal Millionaire Tells About the Precious Stones.

Their First Discovery, and How They are Obtained.

John Agnew, a wealthy resident of Natal, who ree utly arrived in this countiv, gave a reporter for the New York es an interesting account of life and business in the diam and fields, "The centre of lossiness in the dramond fields," said, "is K milerly, a city of over 60 000 inhabitants. It his excellent pelice and sanitary regulations, and is situated on table land in the midst of a sterile sandy plain, about 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. The climate is exceedingly cold in winter, and it is not unusual to find K flirs who have been drinking heavily at night frozen to death in the streets in the morning. The city is surrounded by the four prin cipal diamond mines the Kimberly, the Old D. Beers, the Duted Span, and the might be formed which bear what might

in the diamond business. There is no be termed an mid and bird prefixes-as, agriculture. Provisions are brought for example, horse beans, horse chestfrom Natal or Case Town or by the Bers in wagens three or four hundred faces, a name applied to the plant miles overland. Gong there from Natal you travel about 300 miles by rai and 300 miles by wagon. Nobady is allowed to sell diamonds in Kunberr without a 1 cense and nobode is allowed to buy them without a permit. If a stranger is found with a rough diamon in his per-ession without a permit he is arrested, taken before a magistrate and "Goodne's! what ment!" exclaimed is liable to be sent to july for three the little dog, as he tried to pic; the years. I come very near being caught that way myself on my first visit, ing but bones. The go and find him We will both get into treable." Then and see if he deem't want to exclude I got a permit. The diamon's are matter. Tipl Why are you so suiten?" larger diamonds are found in the break-"Well," began T.p. "if you had only lung up. The work is done by natives you would look suffer, to: I wish I a white ever eer for each gong. Both centage on the deamonds they find, as well as fixed wages. When the native it is sprinkled with water and allowed "All right," said Top, after thinking to doy in the sun. Then it combles

"You comember, of course, how the Hottentet child playing in the san! the skirt extended a white stain. But Tip had not told J.m of the ball boys from Labright stone. It's father carried Saddenly he heard some one mens Son of Africa, afterward pure it about the head and on one shoulder men in South Africa, was then a ped she conquered. The wicked friend "Here, Top," crie I Hatty, the fair dier. He went into the interior shortly Why didn't you come when I and returned with handfuls of dis-

between a big oyster and a little fish which he saw last season. It was a fight "to a finish," and one the like of menced putting it on him. 'Jim fel, starfish approached the open syster and very uncomfortable and was gird when slowly settled down upon it. The shell the sleeve of the dress ripped and he sprang together with a snap and the was released. He strolled around to the fish, which had to thed upon it with five of buths, at Someract House. For exside porch and scatting home f comfort- rays, bothed suddenly up with only ably commenced thinking again, but his four. The over again dropped his thoughts can in quite a different chan, blinds and awared a second attack, nel this time. Instead of thinking or He didn't have to wait long. Slowly his own troubles he was thinking at the fish began to drop until he was again a straighte of the cycler, when a Arthur Wellesly Wellington Waterloo, "I'll go over and see how he enjoys repetition of the former sound o cured, and he now had those rars instead of his Elward Rong Tally Ho Forward. Sysaying, J m movel quietly to the five. Three times more the was enacted A monthly that was evidently un-

### For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made. NO. 5.

Remember Me. When shadows o'er the earth are croeping, And stare peep through the skies, When birdlings in their nests are sleeping, And nature slimitering lies And when the undright muon is sliming

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Acres the tranquil sea thou for whom my would is pining,

And when the row morn is coming Across the eastern hills,

And but he birds wake, and because from And nature's great heart thrills!

When all the happy world is waking. To glad accessly. O. thou for whom my heart is breaking. Remember me?

And through the daylight's changing loops,

The quiet rest at noon; When ling ring kieses warn the florers And when the golden san is esting word like is nothing more than an

In perceful majests, O, thou for whom my heart is still regret-

At morning, midnight, onon and even,

At every time or place.

When winter's ley blasts are driven
In apring time's budding grace.

When summer d cks the world with beauty.

When dead leaves strew the lea-

It incomber me! -- Don Shellon in Convier-Journal.

# HUMOROUS.

The man who is right is seld on left. Some strong holes-Safe deposit

Vietne is its own reward, and no questions asked.

A man must be pretty nick of work when he throws up his job. In poultry circ es the old hen gener

ally proves her good starring by her popular chemistry is when a youth feeds

his flame with ice cream. It does not necessarily follow that # milor is a small man because he some-

The camp on is not infrequently called times sleeps on his watch. Munchauser P. Gulliver (who has been relating an inc danty- "You how supplied!" Faxon Touchas - "Yes; I know it's true."

> The coal cart with a portable chute may increase the size of the cut, but it dees not materially increase the weight

Emma-14Your has as perfectly charming, and it suits you so well." Meric Ob, yes, bu if you only knew what

a fearful fainting fit it c -st me!" Mrs. Gazzam (to her daughter) - Mabel, you should keep an eye on Mr. Looker. He's a splendid catch. Mr.

evening was made. Of gowns she had but few-most of them had been worn. Gazzan - What wish does he exten for t and she did not think that she could neske an impression on any man if only Rest for Wearings of Rody or Brain she had a frock to wear. One of her A tramp knows what it is to be leg ir eads volunteered to I a I her a ye low

weary, a farm laborer to be body weary, silk. With great delight it was nocapted; but the beauty's eyes tided with sor owing man to be soul-weng. The tears, and her hips quivered with disagsick are often wearz, even of life Roelf. pointment, when she discovered that on Weariness is cenerally a physiological one side of the bodies and far down on 'ebb-tide," which time and patience will convert into a "flow." It is never was this to dann't a spirited girlf. Cerwell to whip er spor a worn out horse, except in the direct strains. If he monds the gown was put on, -he took a black his pace in abschence to the stimulus. lace shawl, that by some mistake had blond. Idleness is not one of the faults of the present age; wentiness is one of its commonest experiences. The checks that many a man draws on his physica logical resources are innumerable; and, these and her black for her costuma like any other ord-navy broking account. It is very easy to bring about a never forgave her her success in histing balance on the wrong side. Adequate rest is one kind of rep yment to the picture she pre-cuted when she stood before Mr. Vanderbilt, and the lookers eating and good digestion another. on could real the admiration in his

One day's helplay in the week and one or two months in the year for those who work exceptionally hard wually bring the credit balance to a highly favorable condition; and thus with care and management physiological solvency is secured and maintained. But a playaiological fortime is as good a thing, or even a better thing, then a money for-Outer names certainly are found in time. Stored resources, well invested, keep the mind easy and the body youth-H, however, a men have not Bath, Lomb, Jordan, Dow, Dear, and go on steadily from day to day, he should watch carefully against excessive weatings. A feeling of pro-testion is the dark thunder cloud that portends a change in the atmosphere. Health, like weather, may "Sucak;" and when once it is broken nobests knows when the barometer will mark "set fair" again. Weatiness, coming on in the ordinary course of work, without any special and temperary cause, is Nature's demand for an immediate holidar. The horse is tire i. He does not want the whip, tate, is attached to the child of Arthur Pepper, laundryman. The name of his dant pasture. As nothing in the world can properly satisfy hunger except food, daughter, born 1883, is Anna Butha so no drug or stimulant of any kind except rest can restore the weary to energy and heath. The doctor's tonic is a very good thing in its way, but it will Tereza Ulever (sic) Venus Winfred no more act as a substitute for rest than a glow-worm's light will serve the same purpose as the moon. - The Hospital,

Two little red lips laughing spoke: "Mamma kisse I me, and so I woke."

As goully open all her fairs cup:
"A sun ray kis of me, and I woke up.

stars, but how gandy they were in

gently, he could not find one,

His Creator, beholding the graceful

## THE DISCOURSE WAS

eat. I wish I was the D said's slog, he asked me if I had a permit. I told Their's ge's everything he wants to eat him no and he replied: "Here is four I Tip there looking as sober as brought up in blocks and broken upon could be imagined. "What is the vast spreaverel platforms. Some of the was you, and could have nice bones to the exerseers and the mea git a per-

of'll to I you what we can do," said lim, tas we look so much abke - mly quit work or come up from the mine you are fatter than I am, but that they are stripped and searched, and even would not be not coll - we can exchange | their months are examine b. After the places and no one will know the differ | clay has been broken upon the platform mee. Want say you, Moster Tep?"

swhile; anything to get out of eating and is taken to the washers. bread and mick every meal. I'll go are now and pretend I'm you. So dramond fields were discovered. It was good-by. Tell me how you like the in 1809, I think, or thermboats, that a

count mi-trees of the dog, "come here, lafter the discovery of that stone called you!" and, with this, she whipped | mends. Then followed the rush to the

Poor Jim, not being used to such treatment, didn't know what to make of it, but he determined to put up with it till he saw Tip.

hale in the fence and saw Tip looking and then the fish keeled over, dead. happier than he had ever seen him look

Why couldn't I be happy like that? and see how I succeed."

that we mut never judge from apever been before, New York World,

again, which Mr. Dyer thinks was a name applied to the iris, come to us through the Fleuch fleur de Louis-tradition asserting that this plant was worn as a device by King Louis VII, of France. Buckwheat is derived from the Dutch word becawert, and wither's tongue from a word in the same language, adde stong. In tike manner the name tulip is traccable to the word thoulyban in the Persian language -- signifying a turban. So, too, our English anglicized form of another word in the Persian tongue, vir., lilng. A large number of plants owe their names to those by whom they were first discovered and introduce I into other climes. The fuchsia stands indebted fir its name to Leonard Fuchs, an eminent Germ in botanist, and the dahlm was so named in honor of a Swedish botanist named Dahl. A long list of plant names

"Everbedy in and about Kimberly is

# Fight Between An Oyster and Fish,

thought J m. .- Well, I'll try anyhow salary, yet many are the applicants; while big salaties are paid to servants of world, longer than that of any poten-Jim certainly did not accept the ex the common people, but few make apchange for "a'ways," but he learned plications. The perquestes of the for mer often more than triple the salaries pearance, and went back to his old of the latter, which is the sole reason of haunts better contented than be had these differences. To encourage honesty and sincerity confidential clease and salesmen in all branches of industry re-Full Velvet Sleaves are a feature of ceive an annual net percentage of the X-nophon Y-tty Z as Pepper-one title silk and wood gowns prepared for au- firm's business, bestles their regular precedity for every letter of the alpha-

### dealy be turned to her and said: cational course baying just closed at the "Due you trust me with your hapconvent, Hubert Meurice, the uncle, piness?" She tooked at him thoughtfully with brought her home to his family excele, Molame Meurice, it appears, was a her soft, pleading eyes. If a brain was cheming, calculating women, and very busy, she remembered what awaited knowing that Julie would be an beiress, her at home, what had driven her she tried every way to promote her inthence, and then, in reply to his sober question, she put both of her hands into are outh and ignorant youth of 18 years without one attractive point in his char-

After his death Julie became the fashion, he thought. "There is a title

father's will, and the period of her edn. the flood, leads on to fortune."

was a disgrave to the service, and a ation fearing that at any moment she

They wandered on. Julie had always plenty of money in her purse, and they Hubert Metrice, the uncle of Julie, strolled into a little chapel on their way, was a sea captain, whose calling carried where they found a young clergeman, who could not resist their request to ing his absence his wife treated Julie marry them, and so, though reluctantly with the u most tyring, even keeping and advising proper delay, he performed her locked up in her room for days tothe marriage ceremony, asted by the gether, telling her that when she would consent to marry her son, Habert, she

As an inducement, Harry had also ing to sea, and that he must be married

Julis came out of the chapel the wife of Harry B., who went with ber to the Hotel du Louv c. From here he se at a pressing note to the American Consu's who c me to him early the next morning, and by the carnest persuasion of Harry, the consul agreed to take the young wife to his own house, until matters should be settled as it regarded their future course. In the consul's hou e,

Julie found a pleasant and safe retrest for the time being. Whatever might be said with regard to the propriety of the young folk's conduct, it could not be unlone. Thee were irrevocably united as husband and wife. Hurry was forced, however, to resign his commission. By the aid of the Consul, Julia's rights in relation to her fortune mid-r her father's will were fully realized, and she came almost immediately with her young husband to

fluence once more entered the navy, the second time as lieutenant, and new wears a captain's epaulets. - Noe Fork

## Astounding Ignorance, Speaking of the small circle in which

ven the greatest move, Lord Bracousfield used to tell the story that Napoleon L, a year after he became Emperor, was determined to find out if there was any one in the world who had not heard of him. Within a fortnight the police of Piris had discovered a woodchopper at Mentmartic, within Paris, who had never heard of the revolution, nor the

Names of Plants.

ginning with France we have the deat

de lion-lion's tooth-whence we de-

rive our dandelion. The flower de-luce,

nuts, doe violets and dog roses; cuts'

known to betanical students as the viola

tricolor; cat's eyes, veronica chama irys;

e ts' tails and catkins. The goose grass

Northamptonshire as pig tail, and in

Yorkshire a name given to the fruit of

the orategus oxyacintha is buil horns.

Many plant names have been suggested

by the feathered race, particularly goose

tongue, enckoo buda im ationed by

Shakspeare), cuckoo flowers, stock's

far names of the arum is "parson in the

pulpit" and a Devonshire term for the

ceet scabrio is is "mouraful wislow."

"plum pulding," and in the neighbor.

ord of Torquay it is not unusual to

hear fir cone : spoken of as "systers." --

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Romance.

A compact that has the charm of the

tion about it, is told of Mrs. Widie K.

Vanderbilt, the wife of the famous New

York millionairs. She was at Newport,

R. L. after her father had lost his

money, with some friends, when the

announcement that the rich son of Wil-

tiam H. Vanderlelt would arrive that

is true or not; it was to'd me and

a maked for and I like to think that

Cimilerella like, the maid of the nine-

teenth cutters can, if she will, find her Prince - New York Graph c.

Queer London Names.

the Lundon, England, general registry-

ample, young wions of the families of

Smith are christened respectively Fast,

Parcal, River, Morning, Offspring, and

Smith Pollows. Mr Cox called his son

Mr. Jewett, a noted hunt-man, named

welcome is recorded as "One Too Many." Another of the same

sort is "Not Wantel James," Chil-

dren with six to ten names are frequent,

but probably the longest name in the

Cecellia Diana Emity Fanny Gentrude

Hypatra Inc. Jone Kate Louise Mand

Nora Oph-lia Quace R-becca Starkey

Let. - Carrier Hernid.

Gent em m's Magaz ne.

full and crane's bill. One of the popu-

is known to the country people

# The number of countries which have on ributed their quita to the nomen clature of English plants is beginn. Br