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I am tired. Heart and feet. am tired : rest is sweet. I am tired. I have played in the sunshine and the shad I have seen the flowers fade. I am stred. I have had What has made my spirit glad, What he made my spirit sad. I am tired. Loss and gain! Golden sheaves and scattered grain Day has not been spent in vain. I am tired Eventide. Bids me lay my cares aside Bids me in my hopes abide I am tired. God is near,

I am tired. I would rest As the bird within its nest; I am tired. Home is best.

Mr. Smith's Will.

Mr. Augustus Maw was such a smart young gentleman that his friends expected great things of him. There are some persons who possess the knack of inspiring confidence without doing any-thing to warrant it. Augustus had failed to distinguish himself during his scholastic career, yet those who knew him believed in him almost as much as he believed in himself. He was a brisk bustling little youth, with a high falsetto voice and a consequential manner. He had worn an eye glass and high the great attraction of leading to the

Augustus had inherited from his paents a small fortune, which he would raising the premium which was necessa-sary to enable him to have the run of

was confided to the care of Mr. Retainer, the selebrated equity draughtsman

scheme. Now, Augustus was one of ors' supplies. Call and see us or write for our prices before buying elsewhere, able to give time to honest drudgery, being a millionaire.

He did not exactly abandon the hope of reaching the woolsack, but he resolved not to fritter away his abilities in strivnot to friter away his abilities in atriving too much for it. He would keep it
in view as something worth contending
for, but he felt that, meanwhile, it
would be as well not to lose any opportunity for advancement in other direc-

in the surreptitious knowledge he acquired in this manner. Mr. Retainer tainer was accustomed to make minochad a large connection among solicitors of cld standing, with rich and aristocrat was gruelly frank in his criticisms. On

Smith resided in the unassuming locality of Camden Town, it seemed probable simpler than to ingratiate him the old gentleman, to win the affections of his daughter, and to gain both her

hand and her fortune. To tell the truth, this was not the designs of marrying heiresses who prospects he had learned in a similiar manner. Unfortunately, in previous cases the ladies had been of exalted unapproachable. Disparity of station had not prevented him, however, from shirt collars from an early age, and at 17 he would have argued theology with an architeshop or discussed polities with a prime minister. When the time arrived for choosing a profession Augustus considered himself above everything a lady killer. When he discovered that the Lady Augustus Fitzbar. He had no predilection for the powerpuff was the residuary legatee un-Lord Towzlepate, he had taken im pains to have her ladyship pointed out his ambition was not out of proportion to to him, and had ogled her in the park his opinion of his abilities. He was allured by the prospect of becoming lord chancellor and keeper of the queens failures. Augusta had borne his illluck with equanimity, convinced that it be entitled to receive upon attaining 25.

There was no difficulty, therefore about

In the case of Miss Smith, however the chambers of some successful coun-no obstacles of an insurmountable kind sel. Accordingly the aspiring youth seemed to exist. Augustus, with his er, the selebrated equity draughtsman her fortune as practically within his and conveyancer, whose pupils, though grasr. That very evening, in fact, on depressing in a social sense, always his return to his uncle's house in Camlearned to draw particularly neat plead- dem Town, he commenced to make disings and to turn out legal instruments orect inquiries about the Smith family. Not a word did he breathe of Mr. Smith's fortune, and he was the more Door Frames, Window Brames. Brackets, Moulding, Hand-rail, Delusters,
Newels, Mantels, Porch Columns, and are prepared to do all kinds of Scroll's Sawing, Turning, &c. We carry in stock Weatherboarding, Flooring, Coil. severance and ceaseless study were essential ingredients to the success of his resided many years in Hilldrep Crescent ified him for producing metrical transwith his daughter and a maiden sister. those enterprising youths—there are many of them about—who are in too great a hurry to make a fortune to be but he was certainly not suspected of but he was certainly not suspected of

Augustus wisely determined to look tunity for advancement in other directions.

Augustus had been very much struck struck, perhaps, by the unwonted seal by the fact that, in the course of business, the private affairs of a good many people of wealth and distinction were upon, and invited Augustus to stand by while he reivsed the important document. had a large connection among solicitors of cld standing, with rich and aristocrat ic clients, and, according to custom, his occasion, however, Augustus bore the ordeal with edifying meckness, being outlied procoupled with the momentation of control however painfully, we cannot control with the balance on hand to fisyor the five contemplate its ravages. For a time attention is directed to another and fund houses event we cannot control which we must wait the result of that fierce inundation which we cannot control however painfully, we contemplate its ravages. For a time attention is directed to a

him that in this direction he might one "All right? No; of course not. It warded off. [The foregoing sen requires to be entirely redrawn. You fors to the Schleswig-I sair, as well as mine!" returned Mr. I shall be glad to m

etainer, quite savagely.
"I mean, do you think it is a hoax ?" continued Augustus, feeling very small

"You know best, sir?" exclaimed Mr. Retainer, glaring at him.
"I was referring to the instruction
Augustus hastened to explain, poin

"There is nothing the matter with the natractions!" exclaimed Mr. Retainer, taring of Augustus.

are you driving at ?"

"Nothing, excent that the testator ly," added Augustus hastily. "They When you come to London you must are comparatively small houses, and the

will learn that it is not always safe to judge by appearances," he said: with

"Do not alarm yourself," interrup to bis work. "Mr. Tape explained

A LETTER OF THE LATE

John Bowring was a distinguished scholguages than any one since Mezzofanti. He was the first editor of the Westmanmember of parliament from 1835-'37, and again from 1841-'49, and was appopular poetry of Russia, Holland, and Spain. He followed these up, in later years, by translations from the poets of Poland, Servia, Hungary, Portugal, Iceland, and Bohemia. and Vespers, a volume of original poetry chiefly devotional, was republished in this country. Among his numerous hymns, which became standard, his "Watchman tell us of the night" is per-

haps the best known. CLAREMONT, EXETER 24 March 1864. MY DEAR SIR, - Your letters are al ways welcome and I feel much your ac tive kindness in aiding my daughter's which I venture to breathe hopes and words of peace. We see with the deepest distress the surges of violent passio

don. We expect to be there the first for night in May and shall most probab capitals with the now ordinarly live.

"I dare say not, as far as the solicitors der service. One of the results of age are concerned—" Augustus blurted and experience is dissatisfaction with the works of youth and imperfee acquirement. It often happens that table firms in London" interrupted Mr. the passion for action is stronger than Retainer indigeantly "What on earth the severity of thought. I knew Wash ington Irving-few men would have "Well, I mean, do you think that the found less to blot out. [The foregoing testator has all the property to leave that he speaks of " said Augustus in made by Washington Irving during the desperation. "I have heard of cases of a man making a sham will."

"Not through a firm like Tape & productions that he would like to take Parchment," cried Mr. Retainer, quite scandalized. "What can have put such a notion into your head?"

Ticknor's life of Prescott has a great

charm. It does not glow with eloguence or novelty but it is truthful and touching lives in Camden Town—Hilldrop Cres-cent. 1 know Hilldrop Crescent slight- Entomology as one of your studies. Entomology as one of your studies. see the grand collection of coleoptera (more than eighty-thousand) which my son [John Charles Bowning] has presented to the British Museum, have I not seen Allibone's Dictionary of Authors is no kitchen cabinet. There is no and of English Literature. I could myself soarcely give a tolerable list of the many-too many books I have We do not understand much no

much busy ourselves with the Fenian Brotherhood, If they wait until Napoleon III co-operates with them for the invasion of Ireland they will have to exercise no small degree of patience. [The foregoing remark about the Fenians was written in reply to a rumor that this writer had heard in Philadelphia and communicated to him. It was to the effect that in the event of the British Government becoming an ally in the Schleswig-Holstein war it was thought to a likely issue that Napoleon ure, and declare that land independent of the rule of Great Britain. It does of England anticipated that the restler epirit of opposition to British rule, manifested by this Fenian element in 1864. peared, would steadily grow till it has become the uppermost issue in English

kindness, our Counsul at New York Mr. Archibald has given himself much trouble in order to oblige my daughter's fancy. She has now nearly 1200, post lecture of which "A Postoffice Album" is to furnish the text.

I am my dear sir. Yours very sincerely, John Bowsing. William Sharswood Esq.

BRIEFS ADRIFT.

There are 6,000 bee keepers in the

Germany has decided to supply her rhole army with repeating rifles carry-

Eastport, Maine, was nearly destroye by fire on the 14th inst. At least 2,000 rsons are out of employment.

more than \$2,000,000 for charity. The cholera rages in Corea, Asia, to a fearful extent. In the capital city, Seoul, the death rate is 100 per day.

POLITICAL POINTS.

In the fourth Virginia Congress

Ex-Governor Brown of Tenne will be elected by 30,000 majority.

The Pennsylvania Republicans ar simply placing Mr. Blaine in nomination for the Presidency in 1888. This is

Blame has started his triumphal pr grees this morning through the loyal State of Pennsylvania, where he is look-

Lithographs of Hon. Jas. G. Blaine bearing the inscription "Our President cities. He will make a fine candidate

Cleveland there has been a great increase in the amount of savings bank deposits

United States Senator Cockrell said of President Cleveland : "Since the days

tens attentively, hears patiently all who call and all their suggestions. And then, with all the lights before him, acts other day more than fifty volumes—I am as he deems best, assuming all the realmost ashamed of the confession. sponsibility,"

from the Wilmington Star. That "Small-boy's Composition" was capital, but we suspect was written by

The wife of Parsous, the Anarchist, now lecturing in New York, is a negross pure and simple. Parsons claims to be white himself. Let him hang.

Gen. W. H. F. Lee ("Runy"), Uncle Robert's con, is a candidate for Congress. He is said to be very shy of women and afraid to face them, but is not afraid to face death, as he showed

resolved to contest his will. They have legal opinions that the residuary clause is invalid. Even a good lawyer is not allowed to dispose of his earnings as he In Missouri Putcher is running for Congress. A good name for a thirsty member. Moonshine is the name of an-

other aspirant. Let it not be inferred that he is "moonstruck." He is only It really begins to look as if "Jingo" Jeems might be the next Reput e for the Pre cy. He is having a grand time in Pennsylvania, and they are so in love with his bad character and methods they are actually talking of changing the name of the State

CONCERNING CHARLESTON.

Hickory sent \$60,00 to the Charles-

The Wilmington Star foots up 35 shocks of the carthquake in Charleston from August 30th to Oct. 10th. Five have been destructive, 16 seyere and

20 slight. DUBLIN, Oct. 18.- Miss Mary Anderson has subscribed \$2.500 for the benefit of the sufferers by the Charleston earthquake The sum represents the net proceeds of her perfe during the past week for the benefit of

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Charles