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Again he three bloom bloom bloom is dual and "In love with Helen Ashley on the source as he rose from his dual and and "In love with Helen Ashley with a sigh." Why not?" "Why not?" "Ben," said Eugene, with a sigh.

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### HOME AND FRIENDS.

Oh, there's a power to nacks each hour As sweet as Ho-wea design's it; Nor need we rough to bring it home, Though twe there be who find it; We seek to high for things close by,

And loss whit nature found us; For life has here to chirms so dear As home and friends stound us.

For future hopes and praise them, Whil t flowers as sweet bloom at our feet,

If we'd but stoop to rese them ! For things if r still sacchest are, When ye this bright spell in th bound us; But seen a 're taught' hat earth both naught Like hon, and friends around us.

The friends that speed in time of aced, To show yet at il, that, come what will,

We see not quote for schen;
Though all were night, if but the light
From friendship's all recognid us
Twould prove the thiss of earth was this
Our hume and friends around

# Miscellancons.

From the Star Spangled Banner.

THE BELLE OF BOSTON.

BY T. ASHLEY WORTHINGTON.

CHAPTER L.

THE YOUNG LAWYER.

"This is Julien's last night; you will cerlawyer of B ston.

"I do not know; I don't think I can go, replied the young man

There was a blush upon his check as he spoke, and be looked and and confused. Not go But I wish you to go, Mr. Clifford," as d the lady, gaily rallying him. menda, but---"

The young lawyer stopped short and hung down his head.

But what " "I do not think I cau."

"Why nos!" Eugene hesitated.

How gloomy you are, Mr. Clifford! to the lady in whose presence you are."

"Parson me, I am sud," replied Eugene,

and she looted almost a sad as he was even in spite of himself. But, as if conscious that such an appearance est in him than she cared to disclose, she blushed at the thought, and resumed her too noble to say he had left his purse at the rful con noble to say he had left his purse at the rful con noble to say he had left his purse at the rful con noble to say he had left his purse at the rful con noble to say he had left his purse at the min to get a firm foothold the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse at the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left his purse.

Wisdom in the Infinite Creator.

By the influx of love and with part of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left him to get a firm foothold the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left him to get a firm foothold the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left him to get a firm foothold the union of the Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left him to get a firm foothold the union of the Divine Love and Divine Love and Divine too noble to say he had left him to get

young, you night to be gay; you have no fuge.

"Nay, Mins Ashley, I have sorrows," rewith the Lord; and the very say, Mr. Adhley, I have sorrows, returned Eugene, whose quick eye had not failed to det et the birsh and the expression. As she called to render was mean and contemption began and the expression of all travellers. That was fore, in the Word the Lord is called to render was mean and contemption began and the expression. sion of sympathy on the part of his com. Look his hand Eugene felt, or fancied he ble. To take advantage of an oversight in the first English (Episcopal) church erected fore, in the Word the Lord is called the

'Socrat serrows, I suppose," laughed the

Clifford be red.

'You are not in love, I hope !" He looked at her with a searching glance, and then sad y smiled to he shook his head, Not in love, but sad! What an anom-

You mus not question me." Yes, I w 111"

"I must tat answer, theu." "Do as y u please," said the lady, and was sufficiently evid at that her conver-

"I dare not tell you." No! Way, we have been friends from

childhood, and if you cannot confide in your smile. riends, you deserve to bear your sorrows

You will go to the concert, Mr. Clif-

" But you must!"

and apparently much egitated by the hid- ing mind.

dden appearance of determination. autiful girl -one of the fairest and weale had long reigned a "The Belle of Bos- States."

Fixing his gaze upon the ground the "I have it, Eugene !" said Ben, suddenly,

to his office. On his arrival at the little, der. half-furnished apartment wherein he had for several weeks vainly waited the appearance of a client, he threw himself into a chair, and with a heavy sigh covered his

face with both his bands. "Poverty!" exclaimed he, with a gesture of it before! of impatience as he rose from his chair and

and a tear, apparently wrung from his stout heart by some overwhelming pressure of

woe, slid down his cheek. Taking from his pocket a port monnaie, he regarded it for some moments with painful

emotion. Then alowly opening it, he took out a bank bill, and unfolded it. "One dollar! Only a dollar, and my truth of his statements." LAST dollar," said he, in a despairing tone,

come from." Gazing intently upon the bill, he sat in yer, who had not yet met his first client! Eugene, trying to be philosophical. The passion seemed like madness to him. "Then you do love Nell." no more into her presence.

Ah, it was easy to resolve, but the reso- presence lution was traced in sand. He had not the strength to resist the allurements of her

the loneliness of his deserted effice, had he wished she had been a beggar; sy, a beggar, that he might woo and win her in her rags! She was rich, and her wealth was me, perhaps despise me, if she knew of my tunus husband, sil these mothers and chil.

The loneliness of his deserted effice, had he my thinking you are a devilish good fellow, ism, we believe, has thirty-six. The chil.

The chil.

The Lond's prayer.

Our Father, who art in the Heavens, hallowed be thy name. Thy Kingdom come. The will be done, as in Heaven so also upan insurmountable barrier to their future utter destitution.

ed him with even more consideration, than business." the gay throng who cronded around her, and vied with each other for the rich boon came; she rejected the society of the rich one. But, between you and me, it is a tical teacher of morals and religion; a pro- ed the room. Six brides maids, attended and the famous for his; she accepting his hard one to manage. hand after she had refused that of a dozen

What more could a lover desire of his mistress! What stronger evidence of the was? They had been friends from their earnestness on the young lawyer. childhood, and he had loved her with a devo- "I do."

declaration or a confession. studies, misforts warm thin, and he wenger but his eye seem to flash with mal- the period the lady refers to?

Eugene was left witness a penny, and was "What do you propose to do?" for a time compelled to abandon his studies, "I mean to disposses him of the farm," and resort to teaching to obtain a liveli- said Westley, malignantly. hood. The bright dreams of future distinc-tion still haunted his enthusiastic soul. The "How can you do it?"

"How can you do it?"

"Look at the papers," continued Westtainly go to be e-neers," said the beautiful mined energy and self-sacrifice, and the and be has not a part de of evidence to Helea Askley, to Eugene Clifford, a young practice of a rigid economy, he saved money show the payment of the fifteen hundred where they have ever since labored faithfulenough to finish his course.

> his office. His funds were then dwindled escent in the position of his friend. in the most painful suspense. His money and make a beginning to-day. was all gone but a single dollar. He had friends, but pride ferbade his making his he not?"

cert. I am a fool, but the die is cast."

Your long face is not very complimentary ted without a sixpence in his pocket, to sit man." by the Belle of Boston!

Reien Ashley's bright conntenance for a by his side, could not make him entirely will teach him better manners." moment wore an expression of sympathy, forget his penniless condition. He was said

"What if she should take a notion to cat dred when you get him out." on her part was betreying a stronger inter- an ice-cream after the concert," thought he. Fifteen hundred dollars! What a sum

> Fortunately his friend, Ben Westley-a dred now, as you are short." married consin of Helen-was with her, and

felf, a slight pressure. tiful heiress was out of the question.

Seeking his humble lodgings, he gloomily something. He could not even pay his Immediate action was necessary.

"Eb, Clifford, how sober you look ! Pon Eugene's office on the following morning. | cowardly deed.

" Are you sick?"

" No." " Lost a case?"

" Never had one to lose." This was a mortifying confession to the of these days," sneered Ben. high-spirited young man; but he had ar-

rived at that deptorable condition when fine Eh? I supposed you were doing a rush-

surprise. "What made you think so!" "I don't know unless it be that Nell says

"She flatters me."

"You are in love!"

"Bah! So 's my great grandmother!"

"Just what my pa used to tell me, when knew he had thousands in bank! "I am not jesting ; it is the truth." Westley looked at him with a serious nir for a moment, as though he doubted the

" and I know not where the next one is to tallow candles from a new choese.

"Eugene, you are a fool!" world, woo the Belle of Boston !

How often as he had thought of her in "Certainly you can my dear fellow.

of a single smile. She blushed when he have the pleasure of giving you the first she is entitled to just one-eighth, is a prac-

"I will do my best." "And if you get it, it will pay well." a What is it.

condition of her heart could she render. Watertown about two years since?" said will be so modified and the customs and ness the Autobiography bears so touching even had be been more exacting than he lien, fixing his gaze with a great deal of consciences of individuals will be so altered, a witness.

had never spoken of love, never uttered chaser paid me one thousand down, and he with his barem and children, and enjoy as part of the service in full, as it was performeven a word that might be construed into a has since paid me five hundred more."

so; with bright promises of ture eminence. Eugene looked in surprise at his friend, a visit to his kindred. We have heard that faith, had but half comeday? It professional It did not sound like him to speak of re- much of the "good time coming."—Is that

and fame and he had set his heart upon be- the table. "You will see that by his carecoming a lawyer. To such a mind as his, lussness, I can have the thing all my own

nough to finish his course.

He was admitted to the bar, and opened Eugene looked at the papers and acquidown to an appalling condition; but hope "You see I have him, don't you " said that they were free, and offered to rig them

"I should be glad to obey your com- came not, and week after week passed by him from the farm. You can go out there

"The man has acted to good faith, has

"You are too hard, Ben." "No; and I will pay you the fifteen hun-

" And, Eugene, I will pay you five hun-

had not a dollar in the world, and the beau- not prove a payment which Westley con- copal Church in Virginia, a resolution was fessed had been duly made. His soul re- offered, requiring the communion plate marriage. volted from the meanness, and he could not which is reported, to have belonged to the tution. It is the means of the most impor-

week's board, when it should become due. taking the amount from his pocket. " Put sist of a large silver chalice, inscribed on the thing through as fast as you can." the side with the words; "Mixe not holic

ready to perform the service.

"Do I!" replied Eugene, attempting to The lip of Westley curled with contempt. "Not do it?' returned he, coldly; " very well, there are others who will."

"Pshaw! You'll make your fortune one

"I can die poor, but honest then."

had lost Helen Ashley.

in the future, he could not stain his soul with terfidy and crime.

Half an hour after Ben returned, and edgment that might be used against him, the 8th inst., for their especial benefit. "In love with Helen Ashley, the heir- But all his entreatic and threat were una-

"I have not even a dollar in the world." case.

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT ] The New York Herald publishes a letter "It is a fact." from Mrs. Melinda Pratt, one of the eight quirer.
"No!" and Ben's eyes stuck out like two wives of a distinguished member of the Utah The

dren are endeared to her by kindred ties- of the Courts, and a great number of dis-And yet she was kind to him. She treatBut Eugene, I half forgot that I came on association; and the mothers in particular to all parts of the association and the mothers in particular to all parts of the association and the mothers in particular to all parts of the father and family friends of by mutual and long continued exercises of Mr. Ritchie were absent, in consequence of "Business!" said Eugene, brightening up. toil, patience, long suffering and sisterly to Business!" said Eugene, brightening up. toil, patience, long suffering and sisterly to Business!" said Eugene, brightening up. toil, patience, long suffering and sisterly to Business!" "Just so; if you never had a case, I shall kindness. The bushand, of whose affection Mr. It. motor of general education, and at present by their re-pective grooms came first; they occupies an honorable seat in the Legisla. Were followed by the bride, leaning on the tive Council of the Territory. She con-cludes her remarkable letter with the hope father, and the groom supporting her goutle "You remember I sold a farm out at that enlightened legislation in every State -tep-mather-to whose victues and levelithat any Utah gentlemen, with more than the Christian number of wives, may be able Mr. Wilkes, and was most affecting in its tion that knew no limits for years. But he "I sold it for four thousand, and the pur- to travel in any part of the United States solemn and calm simplicity. We give this much consideration and honor as he does ed by the officiating elergyman, clathed in "Just so; the fellow insulted me when I at home, or in the same manner as the pat- the robes of his sacred office. It will be Eugene Clifford's father was a wealthy was out there the other day, and I am riarch Jacob would have been respected scent hat it was according to the Swedenbormerchant in former years out when the sworn to be revenged on him."

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Lagene Clifford's father was a wealthy was out there the other day, and I am riarch Jacob would have been respected seen that it was according to the Swedenbormerchant in former years out when the sworn to be revenged on him." had he, with his wives and children, paid gian form-the bride being a believer in

tronnia -The New Orleans Picayune says: serves before the 12-13 and the Picayune says: that their mutual consent to be united as who is the Budegroom and Husband of his ectived notice from spics, of Tucker's expelegal profession was the highway to wealth ley, throwing a bondle of documents upon slaves, who, together with their master, were Order. to will was to do, and by the most deter- way. These papers are not worth a straw, as soon as practicable after their arrival in spired energy and all accident and the public based energy and all accident and the public based at the public based and all accident and the public based at the public based and all accident and the public based at the pub ly, the proceeds of their labor rendering their owner wealthy. When they returned to San Francisco, the owner addressed them, barned bright in his boson, and he patient.

In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, I before nor since known to any other vessel.

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We regret that the limits of this sketch with a savage smile.

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We regret that the limits of this sketch will not admit of some interesting anecdotes of this great man, which are now in the wright in his boson, and he patient.

The Benediction pronounced upon the of this great man, which are now in the wright in his boson, and he patient.

The Benediction pronounced upon the of this great man, which are now in the wright. to a return to the "old plantation" and the wife; and they two shall be one flesh .- follows: "The man has acted in good faith, has old plantation and the wherefore they are no more twain but one on the Lord blass thee and keep thee; the naval service at the No; I went out to get my interest, and came, and by this time, perhaps, they are first. What therefore Gold bath joined to be when the lord make his face shine upon thee, and about eleven years old, and was in the "No; I went out to get my interest, and "No; I went out to get my interest, and "So a store him I came on astonishing the young darkeys, who have gether, let no man put as under — Looke, the gracious unto thee; the Lovd lift up his Goorge, a twenty gun ship, cruising off Louand I am to spend that on a pairry cone purpose for it, whereupon he abused no, dents which befoll them in the land of gold, man, is therefore designed in our very ere-

Even the brilliant performance of Julien, tage of such a trivial protext to ruin him."

The above facts are gathered from gen- the Divine Love, which he and the morry conversation of the beauty and the morry conversation of the beauty beings, and which is productive of every told that on an occasion so full of the boli- had learned in England when the revolution cognisant of the matters stated; and we re- thing human in man, and fits him for the est and deepest emotion her beauty shone commend this simple and truthful parrative reception of the Lord. part was betro ging a stronger interthe thought was uppalling. He could for him in his present necessity! It would selves, they have no desire to hear the truth. Spiritual in its nature, and is derived from Herlung, loose, yellow looks, like golden were

pendered his sad condition, and validy at-become a party to it, poor, penniless, stary-Colonial Church of Jamestown to be deposited in the Divine Kingdom of uses. It "Here is the five hundred!" said Ben, andria, These interesting memorials contain of every blessing in earth and in heav-Westley seemed to take it for granted things with profune;" and under the foot, that Clifford accepted the offer, and was with the words: "Ex dono Jacobi Morri-"Ben, I am poor, a beggar, but I cannot ten with the same words inscribed, and a joyes, and even its sorrows, is to qualify Miss S again. Miles Howell, or this thing, said Eugene. "I cannot silver alms plate or basin, having inscribed the united pair for heaven, to lead them to ation was becoming e sharrassing to her, my soul your face is as long as a country do this thing," said Eugene. "I cannot silver alms-plate or basin, having inscribed parson's," said Ben Westley, as he entered believe that you really mean to do such a on its rim the words. For the James City in the celestial marriage union with the Miss Ognic.

proper use of the body and mind: it relates to the training and guardianship of youth, from infancy to mature age-to the influenceing of the character and prospects, not only "I can die poor, but honest then." ing of the character and prospects, not only ments. Therefore, in order that we may At 6 o clock the bride and groom left the said lending his name to others, lost an amount of the character and prospects, not only ments. Therefore, in order that we may be his prospects and lending his name to others, lost an amount of the character and prospects, not only ments. Therefore, in order that we may be his prospects and lending his name to others, lost an amount of the character and prospects and by his too generous feelings are also believed by the character and prospects are also believ The young lawyer was in deep thought, words are of no avail to satisfy the despair- ley, as he turned upon his heels, and left powers and noblest sentiments of our nature the office, apparently in a violent passion, might remain forever dormant, were they He had lost Ben Westley, one whom he not developed and matured by the instruc-I will then," replied he at last, with a ing business," said Westley, with apparent had always esteemed and honored. He tion and example of the wise and good. In had made his fee, and perhaps with him, he a still wider sense, education may mean the whole training of the thoughts and affec-No, no! She could never countenance tions by inward reflection and outward est of the maidens of Boston-so fair that you will one day be president of the United such a villainous act. She would respect events and actions, by intercourse with men, him all the more that he refused to become "by the spirits of the just made perfect "the accomplice of such a piece of treachery. by instruction from the wond, and the train. Wisdom are perfectly united; from whom a wreath of white rose-buds and neverle retirement that now marks the solitude of But lose Ben Westley, lose Helen Ashley, ing the whole man for life and immortality. is derived the all of conjugal Love in heav- leaves, and would have swept the floor, had his grave.

As our fair readers will, no doubt, feel Eagene tried to laugh, but he could not. tried to pursuade him to accept the case, much interest in the subject, we copy the which we are here assembled. Bless, we longing to the same set. You are in love with my pretty cousin Evidently he had reflected that he had be subjoined full particulars of the wedding of beseach Thee, thy servant and handmaid. The younger part of the company re--I have been a dolt that I never thought trayed his secret, and made an acknowl- Mrs. Mowarr, from the N. Y. Express of who now present themselves before Thee to mained until night, dancing and promena-

At three o'clock, the bridal party enter-

THE MARRAGE SERVICE.

Forasmuch as Anna Cora and William Fousher are destrous of entering into the new ter prompting.)

ly state of marriage, they now present them:

With this ring I e pouce there to be my two frigates, were stationed at Newport, R. Husband and Wife, may be witnessed and church, conscernted according to the laws of Divine

Mear, therefore, the declarations of the ister prompting.) by their master in the spring of 1850, and Word of God concerning the divine institution of Marriage. God ereated man in his own image; in

> and multiply, and replenish the earth, and numer, by saying, subdue it .- Gen. 1st , 27, 28,

never left home, with the wondrous inci- The marriage of one man with one we countenance upon thee, and give thee peace, isting in search of a French transport He went to the concert, and was permit- same sort, which I will not endure from any and gratifying them with a sight of the mon- ation by film who made us. The love ter sard, keys, paroquets, &c., which they picked up which brings them together and binds them. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be on the Isthmus of Nicaragua.

to each other, flows into their minds from with you all. Amen.

The above facts are gathered from gen- the Divine Love, which is ever operative in Our readers who so well know the love-

to the consideration of the dupes of the Conjugal love is the union of two minds Garrisons, Greeleys, Beechers and Stowes formed for each other, -it is a union like. So well it her beseems, that ye would ween

this Divine Source, reveived by angels and Secure like some bountous queen. Five hundred? his heart leaped at the —The picturesque rains of the church on with the Lord; and this conjunction is raps. But if you wint hopeyes and try, His heart leaped with emotion—but, he ad not a dollar in the world, and the beauth of prove a payment which Westley conceptable and respect to ruin a man on in this country. At the late session of the Bridgeroom and Ha-band, and the church is called the Bridgeroom and Ha-band, and the church is c

Marriage is therefore a most sacred insticonjugal, the tendency of unratage, by heaven, and more fully prepare them to live Miss William, or Para. Mr. Ogica Lord in heaven for ever.

must regard it as a Divine Ordinance; we Band sis-coursed sweet music. The grounds displayed a warm and generous heart, and must regard the Lord himself as present in were filled with the gay assemblage, and a cool, calculating, mathematical head. it, and we must fulfil its duties in love to the houses both of Mr. Ogden and Mr. Edcy After the close of the war Tucker resided Him, and in obedience to his command- thrown open for their reception. his servant and handmaid.

vailing; Eugene would not take the case. The custom so rife among the newspa- relations and solemn duties upon which they arrangements and admirably carried out. Clifford watched him as he left the office, pers of the day, of noticing private festive now enter, and enable them to sustain and The only thing to be regretted was the rsaken me!"

"Ben," said Engene, with sudden and saw him cross the street and enter the occasions, is one we have always thought perform them with freedom, yen, with de-absence of the family of the groom, whom Again he threw himself into the chair, startling emphasis, "I am a beggar!"

"Ben," said Engene, with sudden and saw him cross the street and enter the occasions, is one we have always thought perform them with freedom, yen, with de-light, because from willingness and love, the late domestic affliction prevented from doubted not, would gladly undertake the servance," but the recent occasion was one, May they unceasingly cherish a supreme being preset. in which we all claim a part. Yesterday love for Thee; and, looking unitedly to Thee It is many years since so gay and elegant we lost from our firmament a bright dram- in sincere spiritual worship, may their affect a marriage has taken place in the country, atic star,—a daughter of New-York,—one tion for each other continually grow and be For an hour and more there was a continno less admired for her talents than leved peritied. Under its influence, may they used tide of people flowing to the house, for her virtues. Ye terday. Anna Corra hear with each other's influence, and he mostly in carriages from the city. Several Mowatt was led to the altar by William F. pattners of each other's cares! may all their hundred persons arrived in this way in more Ritchie, Esq. Editor of the Richmond Eu- sorrows be diminished, and all their joys than one hundred earriages, mostly from increased. May the Marriage of Goodness the city. The towns-people were also pre-The wedding was at the house of the and Truth be more and more confirmed in sent in scores, Legislature, addressed to her sister, Mrs. father of the bride, Samuel G. Ogden, Esq., their happy breasts, and may the delights | The refreshments were most bountifully

"And in love, too, Ben; here are two Lydia Kimball, of Nashua, (N. H.) in which at Ravenswood, and was attended by a na- of true Conjugal Love, inspired from love to supplied and attentively served, and the stupefied silence. He was in love with miseries in the same breath, either of which she defends polygamy by the example of merous and brilliant circle of friends and Thee, be their increasing portion, tive them guests, between noise on the green, music Helen Ashley. He loved her, the rich and is enough to swamp me; for love and pov- Abraham, Israe and Jacob, and the holy admirers - all eager to bear their tribute to one heart, one way. May they in the rooms, dancing and feasting, enjoyed proud "Belie of Boston"-he, a poor law- erty cannot ride the same donkey," replied men mentioned in the Bible. The argument the goodness, genius, and beauty which had assist and encourage each other in the heat the needless to the life. The bride and groom is as many others drawn from the same source so often moved their admiration and love, venly path of righteousness and peace. May will go benee on Friday, accompanied by The guests, announced by the famous they so follow Thee, as to receive from Thee The passion seemed like madness to him.

"Then you do love Nell."

and would be conclusive to satisfy the conand more than once he had resolved to go

"With all my soul; but I mean to leave science of any Turk, whose harem contain."

The guests, announced by the famous they so follow Thee, as to receive from Thee
science of any Turk, whose harem contain. the city, and never more trust myself in her ed not less than two hundred wives. The and by them led up to the mother of the ringe state. And when they have completletter is a curiosity, as exhibiting the social bride, who stood with her levely daughter, and their walking together here below, may relations of the polygamist. The lady says Mrs. M——, of Philadelphia, in the receptive enter fully into the Heavenly Marriage "Can I, who have not a penny in the her husband has seven other wives, which tion room. Amongst the distinguished ar- in the Kingdom above; there to enjoy the dionary struggle of our country there were is a moderate number for a leader of the rivals we noticed Sevator Douglas of the U beatitudes of Conjugal love in its purity, To faith, as Rigdon, the high priest of Mormon S. Senate; Robert J. Walker, Ex-Secreta- forever and ever.

> into temptation; but deliver as from evil. and the glory for ever. Amen. same, said, William Fousbee-Wilt thou have this woman for thy wife? Answer-I will.

> > thy hashand? Answer-I will. duties fulthfully, in the marriage covenant, according to the Divine Laws!

Each answered-1 do.

THE MARRIAGE. Mr. Ritchie, putting a gold ring on the fourth finger of Mrs. Mowatt's left hand, this purpose, and was fitted up, under Tuck-

solves before the Lord and this company, wife, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, L., to intercept him, having probably re-

them; and God said mito them. Be fruitful, hands together, ramifed and confirmed their ally covered with canvas, and many of her th, and wason, by saying,
In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, I before nor since known to any other vessel,

had all been looking forward with great gles father and mother, and shall cleave to his busband and wife, now made one, was as ter's possession. He was born at Marble-

tember, 1759,

#Cladall in while-

is the recipient, the image, and the foun-shite embroulered muslin, and among them tam of every blessing in earth and in heav-en. And, under the influence of love traly we noticed the young sister of the bride, companied his father in this perilous voyage, conjugal, the tendency of tournings to who hids fair to vie with her in loveliness, and has been heard frequently to speak in

young lawyer returned with pensive step as he slapped the young lawyer on the shoul- lose all that earth and heaven promise him | THE GHAND WEDDING OF MRS. | en and the church, and by whom human it not been looped up at the side; a pearl pairs are created to be its recipients; we necklass, presented by the groom, graced implore thy Bonediction upon the Sacred her neck, and the berthe of Brusse's point and Divine Ordinance, for the celebration of was confined at the bosom by a broach be-

be joined together in the marriage covenant. ding. Assist them duly to consider the important The whole fete was most effective in its

the best wishes of troops of friends.

AN INCIDENT OF COMMODORE TUCKER Among the heroes of the great revolumany brave hearts who have long sunk to rest, not "with all their country's honor blest," but in obscurity and neglect. Sureiv, it is the duty of history, as far as possible, to embalm their memory upon its pages, on the earth. Give us this day our daily and to give it in living colors to posterity. erend. And forgive us our debts, as we al-Commodore Samuel Tucker, whose remains so forgive our debtors. And lead us not repose in an obscure retreat on the rough on a retired spot in that part of Bristol, The Minister, addressing the man by now Bremen, bordering on Broad Cove, that he passed the latter part of his days. It was probably owing to his seclusion from society, that this brave and distin-Then, addressing the woman by name, he guished officer has escaped the notice of writters on our naval history. For a man Anna Cora-Wilt thou have this man for who had captured, under his individual command, over 4,000 men, and 400 gunsthe individual selected by Washington, while Minister, to both - Do you, in the pres. at Cambridge, as, above all others, the best ence of the Lord, and before these witness qualified to convey to France our first s, declare your intention to perform your agent, and on whose success depended the fate of the country-that such a command. er should have been unnoticed is a matter of surprise. His orders from Washington were to run from everything and land Mr. Adams safe in France. The Boston, a common merchant ship, was purchased for To which the lady answered, (Mr. R. still Washington was opening negotiations with dition, and knowing, as they did, thus holding the ring on her finger, and the min- France, they were determined to intercept Together with this ring I a cept thee to Tucker, well-knowing the risk of his imporall communication with that country .be my hashand, in the name of the Lord tant enterprise, on which depended the suc-Josus Christ, who is the Bridegroom and cess of the Revolution, had additional sails the image of God created he him; male and Husband of his church.

Then the Minister, joining their right modate, that in a light wind she was liter-

Com. Tacker, by his knowledge of British had learned in England when the revolution commenced, came up with a British sloopof war about his own force, who was cruising in search of him, after the first fire she struck to him. But she was so near the English coast that she was retaken soon after. Tucker's escape from the three ships of war that wane out of Newport to eat him off, was a masterly managuvre, and was effected by a feint in running down for their best satior, which was coming b, with him at a sufficient distance from the others to apprehand that she must fight single-handed, This induced him to tack ship, and night coming on Tucker changed his course; and, after one of the most hoisterous passages ever experienced in crossing the Atlantic, he landed Mr. Adams safely in France. In one of these tempests he encountered when near the coast of France, his mizzenmast was shivered to pieces, and one man killed by lightning, a short time before his arrival. terms of high commendation of the conduct of Com. Tucker during their passage. After the evacuation of the city of Boston, he captured seven vessels, some of them transports, and one thousand men destined for that place. During the siege of Charleston, he captured a fort, and blew it up within gunshot of Cornwallis and his siege. But, as we have already stated, the limits of this feelings to marriage and concerning mar- After the ceremony, a bountiful collation sketch will not permit us to recount more "I cannot! Think, Ben, I beg you, Means the development, perfection, and riage, may be converted into spiritual, we was provided for the guests, and Podsworth's of his valight deeds, in which he siwars

On his passage to France in the Boston,

in Boston, and by his too generous feelings, now, by his presence and benediction, con- company, and most of the guests departed. pie fortune. Stung with the ingratitude of secrate the work of his own hands, let us in spirit and in truth look anto him, and pray that he would make his face shine upon the nuptials, and his blessing rest upon and, foreseeing this necessity, we have ob- those who enjoyed his bounties, and profited tained from one of our lady friends a des- by his benevolence during the mountide of eciption which may be relied on as authen- his prosperity, turning from him with coldtie :-- The dress was of white silk, beau- hearted indifference on the eve of his mis-Most adorable Lord Jesus Christ in whose lifully embroidered, lace applique being al- fortune, he became disgusted with the world, Glorified Person the Divine Love and Divine so let in; the veil of Homton, fastened by and his proud and lofty spirit sought that