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which are still in and doing well; also, teeth on pivot and gold plate, some upper sets on suction which have been worn several years and are still doing well; but as I warrant all of my operations, and have the advantage of about twenty years practice. I have no doubt but I can give satisfaction to all who patronize and give me a fair trial, which is all I ask.

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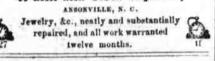
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## THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

BY BOHN G. SAXE. "Good luck is all!" the ancient proverb preaches;
But though it looks so very grave and wise,
Trust not the lazy lesson that it teaches,
For, as it stands, the musty maxim lies!

That luck is something were a truer story—
Add in life's mingled game of skill and luck,
The cards that win the stake of wealth and glory
Are Genius, Patience, Perseverance, Pluck!

To borrow still another illustration. A trifle more specific and precise— Small chance has Luck to guide the operation Where cunning Wit has loaded all the dice!

The real secret of the certain wioner
Against the plottings of malicious Fate,
Learn from the story of a gaming sinner,
Whose frank confession I will here relate:

"In this 'ere business, as in any other, By which a chap an honest living carns, You don't get all the science from your mother, But as you follow it, you lives and learns.

"And I, from being much behind the curtain, And getting often very badly stuck, Finds out, at last, there's nothing so uncertain As trusting cards and everything to luck! 'So now, you see-which nat'rally enchances The fath in Fortune that I used to feel-

### [From Russell's Magazine. REMINISCENCES OF THE REVOLUTION.

I takes good care to regulate the chances, And always has a finger in the deal!"

NO. II. Immediately after the British took Charleston in May, 1780, they sent out parties in all direccould recover from the shock. Major McCarty, who commanded the 71st Regiment of Highlanders, and Major Wemys, of hanging and house burning memory, directed their march to the Cheraws. Some few but very ineffectual efforts were made to collect militia and volunteers to make a stand and form a rallying point to such refugees as would again engage in the service of their country, and wait the arrival of continental troops that were expected from the northward. A small party of this kind had assembled at Haly's Ferry, on Pee Dee river, but the advance of the British was so rapid, that General Harrington (under whose auspices they had convened,) and the whole party were com-pelled to fly in various directions. The General himself, with a Major Speed, and a young man of the name of Brown, commenced their flight together, with the determination to persevere until they found an army with which they could return in sufficient force to meet the enemy. After a circuitous route of more than two hundred miles around Scotch and Tory settlements, they joined the Baron De Kalb at Doudu, about seventy or eighty miles from where they started. Here the army had come to a halt for want of provisions, the country between Cape Fear and Pee Dee river being a pine barren that yielded no supply. And seeing the army was not likely to move soon, (Gen. Gates not having then come on.) General Harrington and Major Speed began to be very uneasy about their wives and families, now in the midst of a country entirely overrun by the enemy, and wholly unprotected. little encouragement from Harrington, Speed determined to return and bring his family off; at the same time he prevailed on Brown to return and bring off Mrs. Harrington, with so many of

their slaves as would be willing to come-caution was out of the question. and the surrounding country, in want of the very best instruments known, that he will take pleasure in furnishing them with PIANOS and MELODEONS on the they came within two miles of Haly's Ferry, where Speed determined to leave the road and direct his way through the woods to his own house. Brown had to cross the river and make his way four miles further to the residence of Mr. Auld, Mrs. Harrington's father, where she then was. It was about midday when they parted, under promise of meeting at a certain place on the river two days afterwards. Haly's was one of the most public ferries on the river, and parties of British and Tories were very frequently crossing, so that it required Brown's utmost secresy and address to get across. After disposing of his horse in a rye field, he crossed several public roads that led to the ferry, and got below it, under the river bank, and so near that he could hear the conversation of the passengers. In this situation he saw that a negro boy had discovered him, and as the matter could not be concealed if he chose to betray him, he called the fellow and after exacting his promises he sent him for his master, who was a known good Whig, but not having been very active, could still appear among some of the less violent of the Tories, and was not personally known to the British officers. This man readily agreed to take a fishing canoe from the landing, and drop down the river as though he was going a fishing, watch an opportunity to take in Brown, and convey him across concealed especially call the attention of the Ladies and of the under his coat thrown into the bottom of his canoe, the weather being very hot. In this situation he crossed almost along side of the ferry boat, containing a British lieutenant and a known violent Tory, who had been through the Scotch settlements exciting them to insurrection. These people were so much engaged telling the news to the ferryman, who was also a Tory of some note, to the flair-from the best manufacturers in this that they never noticed the canoe with any degree of attention, and the concealed passenger got the benefit of their intelligence as well as the Tory ferryman. Being safely landed he made the best of his way on foot, sometimes along the road and sometimes in the woods, as circumstances required, until he came near Mr. Auld's plantation. But as the house stood near a public road, it was dangerous to approach it without some previous intelligence with the family, and to effeet this was attended with some difficulty. He first waylaid the spring, which lay back from the road, in hopes some person would come for water; but growing impatient he gradually crept from place to place, nearer the house, until he took his station in a thicket of Chickasaw plum bushes, from whence he could see the door, and hanging his pocket handkerchief ou a bush as a signal, inhalf an hour he had the satisfaction of seeing that it was noticed by Mrs. Harrington herself He now showed himself and beckoned her to time and EXTRA expense of sending North, and sisters, and, timmediately after, her father and General, and know the prospect of our army's ity, insisted on his going to the house and taking some refreshment. The danger was suggested.

alighting from their horses at the door. The glittering among the stars. ladies surrounded and pushed him into a room, Higher! lisps the infant shoulder, as though she was sick, and the others ever. lately returned from their camps. The old gen-native village. He never saw so extended a tleman utterly denied having heard anything of prospect before. such a person, and firmly believed he would not eral to his lady. He was at the ferry about noon, of morning and may not have reached you yet, but most asthe old man into some kind of confession, or in dent they did not believe his sturdy denial.

During these most distressing three hours, the door of the room was left open, or it would un-doubtedly have been searched. The old lady the past? was constant in her attendance with medicated and close pressed down in a feather-bed, if he of the Most High. had drunk gallon's of the old lady's tea, he could not have perspired more freely, and not a drop of water could be get. Notwithstanding the con tiguity of three of the finest young ladies in the State, all conversation was interdicted, and the predominant idea was a dungeon or a halter. The only consolatory word that reached his ears, was, that if the British officer had not been on have guarded the house in expectation of entrapping the rebel that night. While he lay, stewed and weltering, many solemn promises were made not to be found again within the walls of a house, But not so the ladies-to their pure philanthropy and benevolence his gratitude was due, and ever afterwards, when he spoke of them, he seemed o lack words to express his grateful sensations.

the woods to seek a lodging in the lap of some hollow tree or sequestered corner of fence. The next day was spent in attempting to cross the that secunting parties of horse were continually of armes of England, Ireland, Scotland and Vircoming and going. Not a canoe or other water ginia. - Notes and Queries. placed in care of the guard. Hungry and fatiqued with fruitless researches up and down thewood, where lived a man on whose faithful atdoor stood his wife. was angry that he should come in so soon. don't you expect to be killed every minute? The British and Tories are searching after you in every direction. The boy that discovered you yesterday below the ferry, ran away in less than an hour afterwards to the British, and gave them notice of your being there, and parties have been riding all last night and to-day Gen. Harring-ton's negroes, and all his other property, have been driven off to the British head quarters, and she has gone on a hopeless errand after them, to see if they won't give them back to her." While the woman was talking as fast as she could, Brown picked up a hoe-cake which lay on the shelf just aside the door, and desired her to tell her husband to come to him at a certain place as soon as he could. At that instant, he heard the word charge, and the breaking down of a fence at about fifty yards in the distance. He sprang round the corner of the house next the brushwood, as a volley of rifles were fired. Three balls struck the corner as he passed it, but a few jumps, and he was enveloped in thick bush and briars, impenetrable by horsemen, and the darkness favoring him be made his escape with the

terwards.

Few mee engaged in the active scenes of the Revolution but had occasion to admire, and alonly supply of provisions he got for four days afmost adore the prudent and perseverving firmness of the ladies in their devoted attachment to their country's cause. No instance of a traitor among them, nor risk they would not run to serve those engaged in their country's defence. The good hearted Mrs. Price sent her husband to Brown the next day, with instructions to live or die by him until he saw him safe over the river. And no man ever more faithfully executed his orders than Price did. For when all other means of crossing failed, he risked his life in stealing a canoe from the guard at the ferry, and under a brisk fire from the several muskets, and the address to direct their pursuit down the river while he crossed in a thick fog, and silently ascending on the opposite side, re crossed about a mile above, took Brown, and safely set him over-Price now took him by the hand, and said, "I have hitherto forborne to tell you, that your companion in this desperate adventure, Major Speed, was taken by a party of Tories the night that heavy charge was made on you at my cabin; and by this time he is in the dungeon at Camden. Your horse stands saddled on the top of a bank, or will do so in a few minutes. When I was on this side half an hour ago, I saw young Haly who has him in care, and directed him to bring him to this place; -he is faithful, and may be trusted. God bless you, and send you safe out of this awkward situation.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

but he promised to make two of his servants keep all in favor of Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. They BLANK WARRANTS—FOR SALE AT taken and the news was told; the young ladies their polygamy, or any of their other institutions.

played on the guitar and sang delightfully, while the time imperceptibly passed.

Brown was suddenly aroused from his golden

HIGHER.—Higher is a word of noble meaning—the inspiration of all good deeds—the sympathetic chain that leads, link by link, the enjoyment by the arrival of two British officers, impassioned soul to the zenith of its glory, and four dragoons and as many inveterate Tories, all still holds its mysterious objects standing and

Higher! lisps the infant that clasps its moturned down the clothes and placed him in the middle of a bed, covered him up head and ears, from the floor—it is the first inspiration of childand then seated themselves along the front of it, hood, to burst the narrow confines of the cradle, -one leaning on a pillow which rested on his in which the sweetest moments have passed for-

attending to her with considerable anxiety. In Higher! laughs the proud school boy at his the meantime, the party entered the house and swing, or as he climbs the tallest trees of the seated themselves. They enquired the news forest, that he may look down upon his less ad-from the rebel army, and asked if they had not venturous companions, with a flush of exultation, seen young Brown, who, they understood, had and abroad over the fields, and meadows, and his

Higher! carnestly breathes the student of venture into so dangerous a situation. "There philosophy and nature; he has a host of rivals, is no telling," said the officers, "what a man but he must eclipse them all. The midnight oil will do in these rebellious times. If you have burns dim, but he finds light and knowledge in not seen him there is no doubt you will, for he the lamps of heaven, and his soul is never weary most assuredly must have letters from the Gen- when the last of them is hid behind the curtain

suredly will -and we, also, should be very glad the dignity of manhood has invested his form, to have a little conversation with him. After and the multitude is listening with delight to about an hour of such conversation, the officers his oracles, burning with eloquence, and ringing and dragoons took their leave. The Tories re- like true steel in the cause of freedom and the mained two hours longer; in hopes of cajoling right. And when time has changed his locks to silver, and world wide is his renown, when the entrapping him in conversation, for it was evi- maiden gathering flowers by the road side, and the boy in the field, bow in reverence as he passes, and peasants look to him with honor, can he breathe forth from his heart the fond wish of

Higher yet! He has reached the apex of teas and pretended nostrums for her sick daughter, earthly bonor, yet his spirit burns warm as in while the others were as attentively engaged in youth, though with a paler and steadier light, prevailing on her to take them, and condoling and it would even borrow wings and soar up to with her on her distressing malady. But Brown's heaven, leaving its tenements to moulder among was not the most upenviable situation. The the laurels he has wound around it, for the never weather was excessively hot, and being covered, ending glory to be reached only in the presence

ORIGIN-OF THE TERM "OLD DOMINION."-Few things are so well calculated to awaken in the mind of the proud Virginian, when wandering in foreign lands, touching reminiscences of ting in foreign lands, touching reminiscences of home and kindred, as the simple mention of the "Old Dominion." And yet there are comparatively few who are aware of the origin of the command on a most interesting occasion, he would term which has so long and so generally been applied to Virginia. It originated thus: During the Protectorate of Cromwell, the colony of Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority, and declared itself independent. Shortly after, when while he remained within the British lines; and Ctonwell threatened to send a fleet and army to the very thought of a feather bed was execrable. reduce Virginia to subjection, the alarmed Virginians sent a messenger to Charles II, who was then an extle in Flanders, inviting him to return in the ship with the messenger, and be king of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation, and As soon as the Tories were gone, he arose from | was on the eve of embarkation, when he was called to the throne of England. As soon as he was fairhis place of concealment, and after renewing his appointment with the lady, he again struck into ly seated on the throne, in gratitude for the loyalty of Virginia, he caused her coat of arms to be quartered with those of Eugland, Ireland and Scotland, as an independent member of the empire, a distinct portion of the "Old Dominion. river again, in order to reach the place of his appointment in time. But as he approached the Hence arose the origin of the term. Copper soins ferry with silence and precaution, he soon dis- of Virginia were issued even as late as the reign covered that a guard had been placed there, and of George III. which bore on one side the coats

WHAT THEY WHERE GOING TO DO WITH HIM .- A few days since, a party of eighty North river until the dusk of evening, he ventured to Carolina emigrants en route for Oregon, passed call at a lonely cabin in the edge of a thick bushy through Danville, Missouri. While stopping to make some purchases, one of them was pounced tachment he thought he could rely. At the upon by a lawyer of the town, who indulged "Where is your husband?" largely in the not exclusively Yankee recreation said he. "My God, Mr. Brown," said she, "I of asking questions. The emigrant was quite thought it was him when I saw you coming, and communicative, and told him that they were Why, going to found a town; the pursuit of each person was already marked out, and there were no drones among them. What was this man to do? He was to open a store. And that? Start a blacksmith's shop. And the other, standing behind him? Engage in sheep raising. So they were nearly all inventorized, when a decrepid, white-haired octogenarian, ancestor of about half the company, and looking venerable enough for Time himself, was observed sitting in one of the

"Why, who is that man?" asked the eager questioner.

"That's my father." "What is he going to do? He can't be of

y use in your settlement." "Oh, yes," replied North Carolina, promptly, "we are taking the old man along to start a grave yard with."—Exchange.

Pretty strong evidence of the healthfulness of this State. Thinking no doubt that the old man would not die here, the boys were taking him where there was a certainty that he would. THE SHOOTING OF CHARLES XII .- We see

fessor Tryxell, the historian, for the purpose, if possible, of setting at rest the question as to whether or not his death might have been due to a traitorous bullet from his own troops. The examination of the dead hero's remains was couducted by Professors Betzins and Sentesson and Dr. V Laudberg, in the presence of the King, Prince Oscar, the members of the Privy Council, Professor Tryxell, State Archivarius Nordstrom. and State Antiquarius Hildebrand. The exami nation entirely settled the point that a projectile of considerable size had entered the head by the left temple and passed out through the right; and as the position of the King was with the left side towards the fortress, the shot must have come from there and could not have been fired from his own side.

GAS FROM WATER. -The fact that the city of Wilmington, in Delaware, is now lighted with water gas, in which only 25 to 40 fbs of rosin. is required as the carbonizing element for every 1,000 feet of gas, is worthy of attention The cost of the gas is said to be from 30 to 50 cents per 1,000 feet, and it is so much more brilliant than coal gas that the Philadelphia gas company is said to have determined to substitute it. It will save nine-tenths of the labor and expense of creeting gas works. The odor is rather agreeable than otherwise. Philadelphia will save \$750,000 a year, and New York \$1,500,000, by the discovery, even at \$1 per 1.000 feet.

The receipts of the St. Louis fair, it is said, amounted to \$50,000.