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THE DUTY TO LABOUR.

" The world owes me a good living. I'll have it," says some blackleg, as he fine nishes a luxurious repast; " here, landlerd. another bottle of your prime Madeira !"-Half a dezen empty-headed fops, who sit gazing on him, by stealth, in silent admiretion, haif the sentiment with a repturous applause. "That's it! the world owes us a good living, and we'll have it!—landlord more wine here! 'we won't go home till morning.' Let's go it while we're young. Who care for the expenses ?" The consequence of this is the pillering of money drawers, the ignominious loss of employment, genteel loafer-ism, and so on, until one of these enterpris-ing gentlemen, in eager pursuit of the good living the world owes him, puts the wrong man's name to a check, or in some kindred way gets a licket for the marble palace at Sing Sing, where the State provides a ' living' for those it considers deserving, but not

estimate of their exalted merits. The great error in this case is the original maxim. It is false and detestable. The world owes you a living ?' How owes? Have you earned it by good service? If you have, whether on the anvil or in the pulpit as a toiler or a teacher, you have acquired a just right to livelihood. But if you have eaten as much as you have earned; or worse still, have done little or no good, the world owes you nothing. You may be worth millions, and able to enjoy every imaginary luxury with care or effort, but if you have done nothing to increase the sum of human conforts; instead of the world owing you anything as feel here better. thing as fool have babbled, you are morally may Mankind are just awaking to a consciousness of the duty resting on every man to be active and useful in his sphere. All are not

called to dig or hew-to plough or planebut every man has a sphere of usefulness allotted him by Providence, and is unfaithful to his trust if he deserts it for idle pomp or heedless luxury. One man may be fitted by nature and inclination for an artizan, another for a sailor, and a third for a merchant ; but no man was ever born fitted only to be an idler and drone. Those who become so are the victims of perverse circumstances, and a deplorable education.

But has not a rich man a right to enjoy his wealth? Most certainly. We would be the last to deprive him of it. He has a natural and legal right to possess and enjoy it in any manner not injurious to others ; but he has no moral right to be useless because he has superior means of being useful. Let him surround himself with all the comforts a necessary evil, but is a poor recommenda-and true luxuries of life; let the masterpieces tion to perseverance. Thousands have been of art smile on him in his galleries, and the mighty minds of all ages speak to him from his fibrary. Let plenty deck his board, and the faces of those he loves gather joyously around it. Let him possess in abundance the means of satisfying every pure and just desire of his nature, and become wiser, nobler, larger in soul, than his less fortunate in time gathered, do not be discouraged, but neighbor. But never let him forget as if make the best use of it you can, and you will properly trained, he never can—that it is rise. There is nothing can keep down a

The service idolatry with which ignorance and vulgarity have looked up to Power and Wealth-the hosannas which the trampled AN INCIDENT AT THE BATTLE OF TALLVERA. millions have sung before the ears of conquerors and other scourges of the earth-are fading and flitting forever. In the swilight which succeeds this gross darkness, there comes a season of moral anarchy, when men having lost faith in jugglers who once blinded and bound them, resolve to believe nothing-to decry and prostrate all that rises above the lowest level. New the laborer with his sinews returns hatred for the con-tempt, once east upon him, and says, what good is there in any thing but manual labour? away with all else I shose whose labour is neither mental or physical are but moths.— The world soon learns to respect its benefactors in whatever ephere, and to realize that he who truly and honestly exerts himself in some department of useful effort, may justly claim the highest reward of merit.

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PECKS WILL: PECKS TOWN AND COUNTRY.

We have often thought, while comparing the moral and social condition of the inbabitants of our cities and large towns on the sea build, with that afour more inland population, that the difference in favor of the latter, and very few Native Graces, called at the ADVERTISEMENTS.—For every Sizteen Lines, to admit of a moment's doubt.

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of what, in sommon phraseology, is denomination as much as it could bring, if full, at the part, of beauty of " The ceaseless hum of men - (se dusty streets.

Crowded with multitudinous life—the din.

Of toil and traffic—and the wee and sin

The dweller in the populous city meets,

more of real enjoyment, and a richer relish for the awest, yet uncloying pleasures of do-

mestic life.
The mild, yet magnificent loveliness of the natural scenery amid which we exist, imparts to the mind a sort of moral beauty, just as the lugid lakelet of the wilderness reflects in its pellucid bosom the natural grandeur and beauty of the surrounding scenes, and in which all the finer and more exalted sentiments of which his nature—in its unsophisticated state, nearly approximating divineis susceptible, are beautifully and harmoni-honored by your illustrious presence; but I ously entwined.

The dull, never varying and debasing routine of city pleasures and city engrossments, weakens and destroys the mind.

Happy is the individual, who appreciating with just discrimination the miseries inseparably attached to such a state, can exclaim with the enamored poet :

These have I left to seek the cool retreats Of the untrodden forest, where, in bowers Builded by Nature's hand, inlaid with flowers And roofed with ivy, on the messy seats

Reclining I can while away the hours In sweet converse with old books, or give. My thoughts to God—or fancies fugitive Indulge, while over me their radiant flowers Of rarest blossoms the old trees shake down,

And thanks to Him, my meditations crown. To a mind habitually familiar with the fresh loveliness of Nature, and which is so constituted as to expand into gratitude while occapied in the contemplation of them, as every virtuous and well trained intelligence unquestionably must be, the country is an Elysium of constant and perennial felicity; a theatre. in short, within whose capacious area, every honorable aspiration of man may be gratified, and where, to adopt the beautiful sentiment of a distinguished poet, man, by a proper management of his affections,

If Live without satiety, and die without remorse. PERSEVERANCE.

They tell me, that there is a plant which thrives the most when trodden upon A plant which one of our revolutionary heroines designated as the "rebel plant."—There too is a noble trait in man, which is worth all the gold in the world, and will, if followed up, lead to honor and fame, happiness and the good of mankind. It is perseverance.

The youth who clings to this prize, will rise above the frowns of the world, no matter how poor he may have been in the start. Without this, and the twin-sister virtue, none need expect to soar above the vulgar crowd that daily throng his path. It was by perseverance that our noble statesmen and scholars have risen to the high stations which they enjoy. Without wealth and but few friends they have cleared out their road, and now have reached the desired station. Wealth is his solemn duty to be useful to his fellow creatures, especially to the depressed and suffer, ing to labour for their benefit, and suffer, if need be, for their elevation.

The more the man is persecuted and reviled, the stronger will be his hopes, and he at last will have the pleasure of seeing his enemies confounded, and minself their superior.

During the cessation of hostilities; an inci-dent of rare occurrence in war produced an interesting display of generous facing be-tween two brave and noble-minded enemies. A small stream, tributary to the Tagus, gears, it will be two o'clock with you; and flowed through a part of the battle ground, and separated the combatants. During the pause that the heat of the weather and the weariness of the troops had produced, both o'clock; at thirty-five, it will be five o'clock; at thirty-five, it will be five o'clock; at forty-two, it will be six o'clock; armies went to the banks of the rivulet for at forty-nine, it will be seven o'clock, should water. The men approached each other water. The men approached each other it please God thus to spare your life, and fearlessly, threw down their caps and mus-kets chattered to each other like old acquain-tances, and exchanged their canteens and ing to his calculation, at twelve o'clock; wine-flasks. All asperity of feeling scemed my grandfather at eleven, and my father at forgetten. To a stranger they would have ten. At what hour you or I shall die Wil-apppeared more like an allied force, than liam, is only known to Him to whom all men het from a ferocious conflict, and only things are known. gathering strength and energy to commence s anew. But a still nubler rivalry for the time extend; the interval was employed in carying of the wounded, who by intermixed upon the hard-contested field; and, to the hand contested field; and, to the hand of both to it told, that each endeavoured to extend the common sufferers, and removed the authoritation of sufferers, and removed the authoritation. Buddenly the bugles fire that he burned his boots. A little boy, who sat in the chimney corner, cried out to

Injetrue, that in chies there is much more vate box, for which he was willing to pay

Old Sol gracefully bent his well tapezed Gold independent seconds, duplex, anchor, here week as a taken of his obligation to the illustrious atranger, and assured him he would be very willing to accede to his offer, had are never heard, there is unquestionably far box unengaged, with a view of bringing their

> mustache, but they be the canaille, the common people rabele. 1 be one grand Count of la belle France, a member of the Legion of Honor, by gar."

" Monsieur Le Count," said the tall, billious looking manager, in a tone of voice affectedly grave and deferential, I feel fully sensible how highly our theatre would be regret to say I cannot disappoint the four American mechanics and their wives, who have the box already engaged, to gratify the exclusive feelings of even a French Count. I don't know whether your Countship has ever perceived it, but should you be of an observant turn of mind, you will find it to be a fact, that in this republican country, and in these cases, we go in strong for the quantity not QUALITY."

The Count said " sacre American" ar

CHILDREN.

How little do they who have grown pp to man's estate, trouble themselves about the feelings of children. It would really seem as if they fancied children were destitute of all those fine and delicate springs of emotion. which are recognized in matured life, and are the sources of all our joys and aorrows. It is time that the grown up world went to school to some one who has not forgotten the tender susceptibilities of childhood; that it may learn to sympathize with youth. This germinating bud has within its folded recesses all the beauty and the fragrance of the flower; the gentle distillations of heaven sink as sweetly in its secluded shrine, and the sunbeams fall there as soothingly, as on the and Silver. prouder petals that would claim all to themselves. How many a sweet spirit withers beneath the blighting frown of an unsympathizing guardian; how many a one retires to weep in solitude because it is not loved as it would be, and is not comprehended in its affection ! We little imagine what areana we read, when the words " of such is the kingdom of heaven," pass our unheeded utterance.

"WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT?"

When I was but a lad, my father one day called me to him, that he might teach me to know what o'clock it was. He told me the use of the minute finger and the hour hand, and described to me the figures on the dial plate, until I was pretty perfect in my part. No sooner was I quite master of this great additional knowledge, than I set off scampering to join my companions at a game of marbles; but my father called me back again. 'Stop William," said he, " I have comething more to tell you."

Back again I went, wondering what else had got to learn, for I thought I knew all about the clock, quite as well as my father

"William said he," I have taught you to know the time of day, I must teach you how to find out the time of your life. I

All this was strange to me. I waited rather impatiently to hear how my father would explain it, for I wanted sadly to go to my

"The Bible," said he "describes the years of a man to be three score and ten, or four score years. Now life is very uncertain, and you may not live a single day longer; but if we divide the four score years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of a clock se God thus to spare your life, and

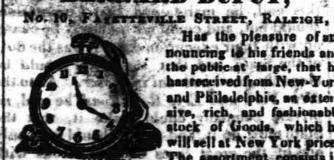
Nover, since then, have I heard the enquiry—' What o'clock is it?" nor do I think that I have looked at the face of the

sounded, the drums beat to erms; many of who sat in the chimney corner, cried out to the rival soldiery shook hands, and parted him: "Take care, sir, or you will burn your with expressions of mutual esteems, and in spurs." "My book you mean, I suppose."

TURNER & HUGHES, ten minutes after they were again at the bay- said the traveller. "Oh I no, sir," replied

Releigh Oct. 16.

Releigh No. the arch rooms, " they are burnt already."



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not four mechanics just paid him for the last box unengaged, with a view of bringing their wives to see Fanny Fitz in the Widow Wiggins.

"Yese, yese," said the man with the man with the minustages, that there is no desired to the man with the minustages, that there is no desired to the man with the minustages, that there is no desired to the man with the minustages.



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Raleigh, September 14, 184 r.

State of North Carolina. - Wake Coun ty. Turner Pullen, Daniel Cuthbert & Co. Richard Smith, vs. John W. Miller, an absconding

Case of original Attachments returned before me. Levied on a tract of Land, lying on the head waters of Maning's Creek, on the Fall Road, adjoining the lands of Gray Jeffreys, John Harp and others, sup posed to contain 200 Acres.

Continued until the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County aforesaid, to be held on the Sd. Monday of November next, that unless the Defendant shall come forward and replevy, the said Attachments and Levy will then be returned to the said Count for an order of sale of said Land as above described. Given under my hand, his 21st September.

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State of North Carolina—SUPREME COURT .- The Bill of Revivor of Mary McCain, onstantine Payne and his wife Ann Payne, James Watt and his wife Mary S. Watt, Nathaniel H. Mc-Cain, William A. McCain, — Gunn and his wife Sarah Gann, James W. McCain, Caroline E. Me-Cain, Elizabeth A. McCain and John S. McCain-

James Wood and his wife Edith, John R. Wood and his wife agness, Charles P. Hill and Green L. Hill, the last two of whom are devisees of Samuel Hill, decrased. Filed June Term, A. D. 1841.
It appearing to the Court that the Defendants, Charles P. Hill and Green L. Hill are not inhabitants of this State : It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said Defendants, Charles P. Hill and Green L. Hill, personally or by some Solicitor of said Supreme Court, to be and appear at the said Court to be holden in the City of Raleigh on the last Monday in December next, and plead, answer or demor to the Plaintiffs' said Bill, or the same as against the said Defendants, Charles P. Hill and Green L. Hill, will be taken for confessed, and be heard according to

the course of the Court, ex parte. Witness, John L. Henderson, Clerk of said Court, at office in the City of Raleigh, this 28th day of August A. D. 1841. J. L. HENDERSON.



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are the all engrousing subjects of the day, the where you will, and you hear of nothing but Mr. Sucha-One has been dured by Dr. PETERS' VEGETA-BLE PILLS, or, you know Mrs. So and So was at the point of death, but she has been cured by Dr. PETERS'S PILLS; or, are you not glad that Miss has been restored to health by Dr. Parsa's womanbure Manageres.

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and preised, and recommended until the despited to them has become almost universal.

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ming Tops, Drums, Rattles, Whistles, Month Oc., gans, Harps, Trumpets, Magic Lanterns, Paint Roxes, Magnetic Toys, False Faces, Cannons, &c. Dolls, Kaleidescopes, Microscopes, large Trunks, for children. CONFECTIONARY, a very large assortment, viz. Seidlitz and Suda Powders, Macaroni, Dates, Pre Figs, Oronges, Lemons, Raisins, Filberts, Palm. Wal and Cocoa Nuts. Almonds, Ground Peas, Currents, Citron, Candies, Chocolate, Pepper sauce, Pickles, Lemon Syrup, Sweet Oil, Pine Apple, Green Swiss, and Common Cheese, Preserves, Brandy Fruit, Nutsmegs, Cinnamon, Liquorice, Mustard, Sardines in Tin Canisters, Anchovies at 124 cts. per des. Tabas chewing, smoking, and Snuff, Cigars, Philadelphis Porter, N. J. boiled sweet Cider, Champagne, Museu and Rhenish Wines; Succery, a substitute for Col-fee, Richmond Sugar, and Ginger Cakes, Dille cal-brated Sugar, Butter and Water Urackers, Sperm

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