BY W. B. GULICK.

Lover. Day had gone, and evening flung Her shadow o'er the hill ; Day had gone and yet she clung Beside the lattice still. She look'd upon the river, No bark its waters bear; She heard the aspen's quiver, No footstep glideth there: There was a time it needed No eye to strain its sight; Is all-is all unheeded ?-Oh ! will he come to night ?

The silent stars, he told me, The sad and silent stars, To-night should see him fold me, Despite my lattice bars : The hurried clouds are shading The lamps of you kinsk . The wearied moon is fading O'et minaret and mosque : The steed-the steed has faltered, That never failed Lefore ; The heart-the heart is altered-Oh! will he come no more ?'

The token flowers she called him Have lost their hues of spring ; 'The lute that oft had halled him, Sleeps with a voiceless string ! Alas ! Love ever closes Her sweetest songs with sighs ; Love ever bathes his roses With tears from maiden's eyes: A motoing song he sings us

Of blooming skies and bowers ; The evening gifts he brings us-Pale cheeks and wither'd flow'rs.

At length the momentous day arrived.— bled this winter. My wife desired new fur-niture, lest we should be deemed parsimo-The arrangements were all complete, and nious, and 1 pledged myself to expend one Mrs. N retired to perform the all- thousand dollars in a manner more pleasing important business of arraying herself in fine to our guests, and which should obviate any attire. She linge ed long at the toilet, relying such imputation " Then addressing the on the fashionable unpunctuality of fashion- children, he said-

able people; and, when the hour struck, left 'You will each be removed to-morrow to the chamber, like Judith of old, gloriously, to allure the eyes of all who should look upon industrious and perfectly honest in word her, and full of smiles and graces, notwith- and deed, you will become respectable memstanding the uncomfortable pinching of her bers of society. To you, Dr. B-, under shoes and dress. Her husband met her in God, I owe my life. I did not know your locality, neither had I heard of your misfer. the hall.

'Our guests have arrived,' he said, and tune until a few days since. I can never opened the door of the receiving room .- repay the debt I owe you ; but if your daugh-Wonderful! wonderful! What a strange ter will accept the neat furnished house adassembly! There were congregated the joining mine, I'll see that you never want crippled, the maimed, the blind, the palsied, again. To you, patriot fathers and nursing mothers of our country. I present the one herself not to do what a thousand other wofrom the alms-house, who regarded the fine thousand dollars It is just one hundred dol lady, some with or n mouths, others with lars to each soldier and soldier's widow. It hands in their hair, while some peeped from is a mere trifle. No thanks, my dear friends behind furniture, the covert to which they had You, Mr. N-, are my father in the Lord retreated from her dazzling dress. She was Under your preaching I first became convictpetrified with astonishment; then a dash of ed of sin, and it was your voice that first bro' displeasure crossed her face, till having run to me the words of salvation. You will reher eyes over the grotesque assembly, she main in my house : I have a room prepared met the comically grave expressions of her for you, and a pious servant to attend you. It husband's countenance, when she burst into is time you were at peace, and your excellent lady relieved of her burden.' a violent laughter.

'The crippled fell prostrate on the carpet 'Nancy l' at length said her husband, sternly. She suppressed her mirth, stammer- and poured out such thanksgiving and pray ed an excuse, and added : er as found way to the heart of Mrs. N-'You will forgive me, and believe your- who ultimately became a meek and pious woman,-a fit helpmate for a devoted gospel selves quite welcome." 'That is very well done;' whispered Mr. m.nister.

'My friends,' he said, ' as my wife is not acquainted with you, I will make a few pre-

sentations.

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of thought rashed through her brain, and the will step for it." utter helplessness of her situation flashed upon He was not two minutes absent; he came wore on her head a silver coronet, her hair

with the fellow. Indeed, there had been of was never quite awaked. late certain grounds of suspicion, as regards | Both the crimnals were handed over to the girl, which Mrs. Aubrey had disregarded, justice; both were convicted on trial and pun-All these reflections occurred to her in much porary courage, she was attacked the same less time than I have taken to put them evening with violent nervous disorder, and

She came to a determination at once. She first thought of some pretext to get the servant out of the room. 'Mary,' she said, with as steady a voice as she coul i assume, 'you know what your master will like for supper; I wish you would go and make it ready. He will be pleased, I am sure, that we have thought of it.' 'Will you not need me here, as usual. ma'am ?' inquired the girl. 'No, I can do all myself, thank you; go and cook as nice a supper as you can; for I im sure my husband ought to have something nce after a long ride, and in such weather. After some delay, which doubled her mistress' a xiety, although she endeavored to repress it, the servant quitted the room. The sounds of her footsteps died away on the stairs, seems reduced to a state of mental paralysis, and then Mrs. Aubrey truly felt herself alone -yet the two feet remained there, in their shadowy concealment, without stirring. She per.Is that appeared inevitable, by an intuitive kept near the fire, holding the infant on her toils and suffering, such as we hardly deem selection of the only path that could lead him lap, now and then speaking to it but only mechanically, for she could not remove her erally diffused amongst the men than women, eyes from that horrible sight. The poor child cried to be at rest, but the cradle was near the bed, and under the bed were those frightent upon a plate of the lat st fashions; fire or the chances of war or their property heard of the mother, wuo seeing her infant ful feet,-it was impossible to go near them She made a violent effort, however-'Come ession between hope and fear, and thus ad- And these worthy men live in poverty and slightest advance would hurl the little creature then, darling !' she murmored; and, lifting the chill in her arms, and supporting herself on her trembling limbs she went towards the cradle. She is now beside the feet !- she places the baby in its little nest; concealing, as well as she can, the tremors of her voice, she rocks the stadle in time to the song she usually sings. All the time she sung she fancie la dagger was about to strike her and there was no one to succor her. Well, baby fell asleep; and Mrs. Aubrey returned to her seat near the fire. She durst not quit the room a few years ago in an English county, are a for that might excite the suspicions of the man, and the servant, who was probably his accomolice; besides, she wished to remain near her. infant. It was now no more than sevenan hour, still a full hour, before her husband would reach home ! Her eyes are chained by a species of fascination to the two feet :she cannot direct them to any other object. A profound silence reigns in the room ; baby sleeps peacefully; its mother sits motionless as a statute; her hands crossed her lap, her ips half open, her eyes fixed, and her breast has a fearful tightness across it. Now and then there was a noise without in the garden, and Mrs Aubrey's heart leaped within her for she imagined it announced her husband's arrival and her own deliverance. But no, not yet; she was dece.ved; it was To divert her attention, she glanced over a house screened by elm and sycamore, and merely the sound of the wind, or the rain on Thank you, love,' she cried, putting her is around his neck. But I have some stipulations about it,' two monstrous homely looking meat pies, of November, Mrs. Aubrey was in the house, the house, the control of the dishes for which the public way. One evening in the month of November, Mrs. Aubrey was in the house, the house, the control of the dishes for which the public way. One evening in the month of November, Mrs. Aubrey was in the house, the house, the control of the dishes for which the world, so deep and mournful was the sihe; 'I must select and invite the guests, and two enormous platters of baked meats you must allow me to place some of my and vegetables, looking like mountains some affair of business had called away in of his conceriment! No. It was nothing but among the delicate viands that she had pre- the morning, to a town, about six miles dis- a slight movement, perhaps involuntary made

e Maiden watching for her so great, that she could hardly sleep during so noble and honorable a company assem-the interval. so great, that she could hardly sleep during so noble and honorable a company assem-the interval. so great, that she could hardly sleep during so noble and honorable a company assem-the interval. wards the could her on the interval. wards the could her convulsively; but, exercising it was not allowed to pass. Such was the wards the cradle to see that it was prepared and just at that moment, a bright flame shoot-ing out, threw a strong light upon the recess. Conceive, if you, can, her astonishment, and the start she gave, when, under the bed, and feet. If Mr Aubrey had doubted for a mo- more exhausted by the emulation of finery in at the place where the curtain had been lifted ment what to do, he had not deserved to be his female objects.

up, she perceived as plain as ever she saw the husband of such a women By a sign anything in her life, a pair of thick clotted he made her comprehend his meaning, and cles of luxury, it will appear that the dress of boots, in such a position that it was evident that they contained feet. In an instant a world wife; I have left my portfolio down stairs, I expensive than any known at the present day.

her. It did not admit of a doubt that a man was there with some evil intention, either to reb or murder. Her husband would probably not reach home before eight, and it was left hand, whilst with his right he held the four pounds sterling a pound, and was only

them to death. Then who could tell ? per- servant, who told him he might expect a rich unto the people. haps the servant herself might be in league booty that night. All this time the infant

some time elapsed before it quite left her.'

LADIES' EMBLLISHMENTS.

Laura, the celebrated mistress of Petrarch.

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land, during the ascendancy of puritanism .- . men would have done, namely, fall to shriek- The person to whom the feet belonged did All luxuries of dress were looked upon as ing. To an appearance the man had reck-oned on staying where he was for some time; perhaps he had intended to remain until mid-not seem inclined to put the contingency to the floor, crouching under the pistol that was and luxuries of apparel, and some carried night, and then carry off the money that Mr. pointed at his head. He was then searched the idea so far, that they discarded clothing Aubrey was to receive; but, if obliged to and a poignard, carefully concealed, was altogether; and it is recorded that one of these come out of his lurking-place now he might found upon him. He was then a thorough came into the church where Croinwell was revenge himself upon two defenceless women, scoundrel, in his appearance, and he confess- without so much as the first garment of fig and stop all information of theirs by putting ed to have been in league with the female leaves, that she might be, as she said, a sign

At the Restoration, every thing went to the other extreme. The royalists, to be opposed in everything to the republicans: dressed with the greatest extravagance, and the cosbut they now forced themselves on her mind. ished. Not withstanding Mrs Aubrey's tem- tumes of the court of Charles II, both in their richness and their immolesty, faithfully depict the licentiousness which was in a measure the direct consequence of the other puritanical extreme.

> When unconstrained by law, female costume has been govened by the manners and The perfumes of the Babylonian chemists morals of the times. When the dress conwere celebrated all over the world. The men ceals the person, it is an indication of great dressed with great splendor; but the women purity or jealousy-when there is much exposure, we may be confident of a corresponling license. In Venice, the ladies, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, dressed in such thin, light stuffs, that not only the shape of the body but the color of the skin could be distinguished through them. In France, in the lourieenth century, the women appeared half naked in the public assemblies. and in the public walks dressed so much like men, that they could scarcely be distinguished from them, except by the voice or com-

THE MINISTER'S FEAST.

BY LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

The Rev. Mr. N----- was a man of where he was employed in preaching the ellent temper, but was excentric. He gospel to the poor, has reduced him to his s a powerful preacher, and his mulistra- present condition. This lady, his wife has was blost to the reformation of many in parish. At the age of thirty-four he be ne enamored of a rich parishioner. Well, marriage was consummate I, the brides tion paid, and the husband, as husbands in ir first love are apt to do, consented to the tors to his wife, and accompanied her to out in their young strength to defend their eral festive parties given by his wealthy oppressed country. They endured hardships,

phoors in honor of his marriage. ir corafortable parlor, one evening, towards | returned home at the close of the war, maimessed her husba

Well Nancy, anything consistent.' You do not imagine that I would make inconsistent request surely ?'

nsistent. But come what is it?' ink to maintain our position in society, we

ould make a party too. The minister looked blank.

Why she replied, 'such a party as those have attended. We must make an elent dinner, and have dancing after it. Mr. N----

winter. parties all

True, true, he muttered with a perplexed. ing. At length he spoke .--

inner, and if your guests desire it, you

But I have some stipulations about it,' two monstrous homely looking meat pies, of November, Mrs. Aubrey was in the house,

Next Wednesday, if you please." But our furniture and window drapery my breth en, help yourselves and one another of pistors, as he anticipated being detained only to chime the half-hour. Half past seven! eye-brows, and wore false teeth. very old fashioned. Is it not time we had to whatever you deem preferable. I will until nightfall. About six o'clock in the even Oh, how full of anguish was every minute! The materials of the costume at this peri-

Then leading her towards an emaciated creature, whose distorted limbs were unable to support his body, he said, " This gentleman, Nancy, is the Rev. N-, who in his youth travelled and endured much in the cause of our common Master. A violent rheumatism, induced by colds contracted among the new settlements of the West.

piously sustained him. But she is old and feeble now, as you may see."

Then turning to a group with silver locks and threadbare coats, he continued :

' These men are soldiers of the revolution. They were sons of rich men. They went

ladies are the wives of these patriots, and widows of others who have gone to their reward. They could tell you tales that would

thrill your heart and make it better. This is No-not a request that you consider in- the celebrated and learned Dr. B----, who saved hundreds of lives during the spotted

Why, my dear sir, ' and her voice trem- epidemic. But his great success roused the ed a little, we have been to several parties animosity of his medical brethren, who suctong the neighboring gentry, and now I ceeded in ruining his practice, and when blindness came upon him, he was forgotten by those whom he had delivered from death.

This lovely creature is his only child, and she of qualities -What sort of a party, Nancy? He said is motherless. She leads him daily by the

hand, and earns the food she sets before him. Yet her learning and accomplishments are wonderful, and she is the author of those exquisite poems which appear occasionally in Dancing! in a minister's house !' ejacula- the Magazines. These children were made orphans in infancy by the Asiatic cholera,

Why yes certainly,' replied his wife, and their sad hearts have seldom been cheerxingly. 'You will not dance; the party ed by a smile, or their palates regaled by de- vice. Every evening at nine o'clock a silence be mine; and then we have been to simi- licious food. Now dry your eyes and lead the most complete reigned throughout the vilon to the drawing room.

and sat silent for some time as if consi- tions, the tramping of coarse shoes, and rat- no ray disturbed the blank darkness. It must tling of sticks, crutches and wooden logs be-

indecorous laugh.

Presence of mind may be described as the power of determining what is fittest to be done upon an ? sul en occasion, and under adverse circumstances, and of carrying the design into immediate execution with such success as to lead one to suppose it an action of calm deliberation. It is, in short, the union of rapid thought and self-command This

power is possessed by individuals in every lifferent degree. Minds are so diversely con stituted, that we often see the same ci cum stances producing opposite effects. Thus an emergency that totally unnerves one man is just sufficient to call the other into full activ-

PRESENCE OF MIND.

ity. Whilst the former cannot act at all, but the latter supplies himself with calm energy to the difficulties of the case and escapes the The happy couple were sitting together in it possible for men to endure and live. They out in safety. Presence of mind is more genng. The Reverend gentleman studying ed in their limbs, and with broken constitu- but, perhaps, the most striking isolated e am-"Venerable Bede, ' and his wife equally tions, to find their patrimonies destroyed by ples are told of females. Most people have hen she suddenly looked up with an ex- otherwise filched and wrested from them. ____ so near the edge of the prec pice that the neglect in the land, for the presperity of which to destruction, had the presence of mind to My dear husband, I have a request to they sacrificed their all. These venerable suppress the scream of alarm that was on the point of breaking out Simply whispering the creature's name, and at the same time ba-

> ring her breast, she drew it from its dangerous position to the safe haven of her arms -When presence of mind is continued with fortitude, the compound is very a mirable: and there are few things that show, in a greater degree the power of the mind over boly. The following circumstances which took place pointed illustration of the usual combination · A young couple, named Aubrey, inhabit-

ed a tolerably large house in the village of -, in Norfolk. The house-an old one -was built in a garden of considerable size, and had no other occupants than the gentle man and lady just mentioned, their infant more than a year oll, and a single female domestic, who had not been long in their serlage; at ten the lights in the different houses She obeyed, and notwithstanding her emo- began to be extinguished, and in a short time have been a very extraordinary circumstance Yes Nancy, you may have a party, give hind her, well nigh threw her into another if any steps were afterwards heard in the street. Judge, then, of the utter solitude of

especially the favorites of royalty, were arrayed with exceeding magnificence. The queens had certain districts set apart for main taining their toilets and wardrobes. One province furnished a veil, another a girdle, and these districts were named accordinglyone being called the queen's mantle, another the queen's girdle, &c.

The Greeks, even in the heroic ages, in which the actions of gods and men are so strangely blended, indulged in showy costumes and ornaments, and the ladies painted their faces to heighten the charms of nature. stead of shoes and stockings, they went with Iron. the legs bare and sandles on their feet; and . It was only toward the beginning of the they were without linens, shirts, drawers, pins,

buckles, buttons, or pockets. But when we come to the refinement of Athenian civilization, we find the ladies spendng the whole morning at the toilet, washing, painting, arranging their elaborate head-dresses, curling their hair in ringlets with hot irons, and dressing themselves in robes of so light and fine a texture, as to reveal the outlines of their forms, and every motion of their bodies. Female beauty was never displayed with more art or elegance.

The Roman ladies added to the refinements clusively employed in combing, curling and which this artifice produces. dressing the hair; another attended to the perfumes; a third disposed of the jewels selecting and arranging the suit to be worn for each day; a fourth was employed antirely in the preparation and laying on of various cesthe direction of one general superintendant, whose taste directed the formation of the tout mirror, studying her smiles, glances and attitudes; and, if we may credit Juvenal, sometimes punishing the blunders of her attendants with the most unfeeling severity.

Among the ornaments of the Roman ladies, were hair-combs of ivery, gold and silver pins with beads of pearls, chains and rings of gold, purple and white ribons, and precious stones. Entire artificial head-dresses, with all these ornaments, could be bought at the shops, and false tresses and ringlets were az common, two thousand years ago, as at the present day .--

plexion. The first we hear of artificial compression Still, with all these loads of finery, the an- of the waist was in the fifteenth century, in cients were strangers to many of the elegan- Italy, where the men, according to Petrarch. cies and conveniences of modern dress. In- had their stomachs squeezed by machines of

last century that the impression became general that the female waist, as formed by nature and imitated by painters and sculptors, in the master pieces of art, was too large, and systematic compression used to bring it into proper dimensions. Stays were invented, and the female waist, under its influence was brought into the shape of an hour glass, or an insect. Anatomy, physiology, and all the correct principles of taste, were painfully or ludicrously disregarded; for while we shudder at the idea of lungs pressed up into the throat, and liver jammed down into the abdoof the Greeks. In the morning they went to men-a stomach compelled to digest, and a the bath ; then came the grard operations of heart to beat, under a heavy pressure-it is the toilet; which required several hours and impossible for a man of correct taste not to nany assistants. One dressing-maid was ϵ_x - laugh at the carricatures of female beauty

It must not be supposed, however, that stavs and tight-lacing held their sway steadily, from their first invention to the present time. On the contrary, they soon met with a powerful opposition, and were denounced by both phymetics and paints; while several others had sicians and connoisseurs in female beauty : their particular departments, all acting under and fashion, ever tending to extremes, made waists as much too large as they had been too small, and by the aid of various stuffings, ensemble, while madame h rself sat before the about 1766, every lady appeared with a waist out of proportion with the rest of her person. This did not last long, and small waists came into fashion ; and longer or sherter, semetimes with the girdle just under the arms, some-

times close upon the hips, small waists have pretty steadily held their ascendancy until the present day, when the ladies really show a disposition not to deform their most beautiful proportions, and we see women again as pature made them.

The height to which the female dress is worn, has been subject to curious and rapid As red or golden hair was the fashionable co- changes. About the beginning of the last lor, dark hair was dyed light, and gold dust century, it was highly indecent to show two was mingled with the head-dress, as was pow- inches of the neck; about the middle of it, the All as you please, love,' she answered pared to do the table honors; but her hus-ightedly; 'but when shall it be?' der, at a much later period. The Roman la-dies also removed superfluous hair with twee-band, after a short thanksgiving to the bounup to the chin ; and so, alternately, the ladies have been misers and prodigals of their charms.-[Despatch.

'I should hardly think it necessary to recellent of its kind. '

But our smooth carpets, white draperies wonderful or thrilling adventure of the revod cane chairs have such a cold look. Do lutionary war; and the old ladies told tales nsent to have the rooms new fitted; we can of privation and suffering, and interwoven countenances and in ancient costume gave under the bed. Then a new source of anxie themselves by wearing silk, which was only pve these things to the unfurnished cham- with them the histories of fathers, brothers or the room a somewhat gloomy appearance. It shot through her head-What, if her hus- fit for women. In 555, two monks brought married will please rise," and immediately

And of what use will they be in these mas which we never occupy? Besides it hear spring, and to fit up now for winter is her on the shoulder, whisperederfluous

Well, I would not care,' she persisted, renteel.

Oh, if that's all,' he said, 'I will promise When she had became quiescent, Mr. N. you please,'

and so the coloquy ended.

wait upon the children'

mish our rooms, Nancy. Our furniture is ister setting the example. The old soldiers became garrulous, and each recounted some

loves who died for liberty.

when her husband came round, and, touching ' My love, shall we have dancing ?'

That word, with its ludicrous associations, ly people will call us parsimonious and fairly threw her into hysterics, and she laughed and wept at once.

party, not in furniture, but in a manner, 'I fear, my friends, you will think my wife more grateful to our guests and profitable a frivolous, inconsistent creature, and thereourselves, and which shall exonerate us fore I apologise for her. We were married n all imputation of parsimony, and you only last fall, and have attended several gay y expend in dress, catables and desert, what parties which our rich neighbors gave in honor of our nuptials, and my wife thought it

would be genteel to give a dinner in return. Ie resumed his studies, and she gave her I consented on conditions one of which was, d to the consideration of the dress which that I should invite the guests. So, being the uld be most becoming, and the viands that professed minister of Him who was meek and e most expensive. The next day she went lowly in heart. I followed to the letter His sily about her preparation, wondering all command: "But when thou makest a feast, time how her husband would expend his call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, usand dollars, but as she had discovered &c."-you will recollect the passage. Mrs.

A hearty jovial meal was made, the min- by her servant, for the purpose of putting the a period to this hideous suspense. Upon the camel's hair. Silk was brought from Persia child to bed. The room was on the first floor, chimney-piece there was a book of religious into Greece three hundred and twenty-three The wainscott darkened by time, the heavy In vatn !- her eyes wandered off the page con- A D. 274. In the reign of Tiberius, the furniture, some family portraits with sedate tinually to see if he clotted boots were still senate made a law forbidding men to debase

was placed the chill's cradle. The custains town whither he had gone, might prevail up mon in the West. Silk was worn in Engwere drawn, but one corner had caught by on him to remain with them over night. She land in 1286, at a ball at Kennilworth Castle. accident on some piece of furniture and a would not be astonished if he complied, espe- In 1620, silk weaving was introduced into to all who were desirous to leave the selfish post of the bed was exposed ; a fine massive cially as he had a good deal of money about England ; and King Edward the Sixth was piece of carving, on which some cabinetma his person. Heavens !- what if he come the possessor of the first pair of silk stockings. bune. ker of yore had expended no slight amount not at all !

of skill and patience. The night was dark and melancholy, quite rival. The possibility her active brain sug- Young ladies wore it in flowing ringlets; the in character with the time of year. Gusts of gested, becomes every moment more and married more confined. To have the hair wind rattle 1 on the windows, dashing the more probable. For two hours did his ag cut off, was such a disgrace as to be consider- "ladye love," closes his letter with the folrain violently against the glass. The trees onizing female bear up against her thoughts, ed a sufficient punishment for any crime .- lowing verse :--in the garden, bending under the sudden cur- but at length it became hopeless to hope. The priests were ordered to shave off their rents of air occasionally struck the house side Hark! Is that a noise? She has been de- hair, as an extreme mortification. These, in -a gloomy and monotonous concert this- ceived so often before, and is afraid to believe revenge, preached that long hair was crimiand no human voice mingled in it to promise her senses, and tet, this time, there is no de- nal. St. Wallstan, says William of Maimsassistance in case of need. Mrs. Aubrey seat- veption The entrance door opens, is closed ; bury, "rebuked the wicked of all ranks with ed herself on a low chair at the corner of the steps come along the lobby, and mount the great boldness; but was particularly severe hearth. The light of the fire, and that of the stairs ; the room door turns on its hinges .- upon those who were proud of their long hair. lamp placed on the chimney-piece, striking yes 'is he !- it is her husband! But if it He reproached them for their effeminacy; and some objects in full, and leaving others in had been a stranger, he would have seemed denounced the most dreadful Judgment upon darkness, made all kinds of strange effects by a messenger from heaven .- W II, in he walk- them."

their opposition or combination. The child ed, a fine athlectic figure. Down go the pis- The love of finery early led to such boundmething of the eccentricity of his character, N______ not knowing who her guests wire which fully occupied her attention, sat on her tols upon the table, off comes the cloak, thor- less extravagance among the nations of Eue doubted not that he meant to give an to be, is highly delighted with the ruse I have knee, while the servant executed some com- oughly soaked. I can tell you; a happy man rope, that sumptuary laws were passed in yaable surprise; and her curiosity grew be, is highly delighted with the ruse I have mand of her mistress at the other end of the was he to see all he loved dearest in the world. rious countries regulating the dress of differ-

tiful God, addressed the company with-'Now his wife had prevailed on him to take a pair The clock is audible once more, but it is zers and depilatory powders, and painted their

ing Mrs. Aubrey went up stairs accompanied Repeatedly she addressed prayers on High for od, were linen, cotton, woolen, goat's hair, and

Mrs. N- was sobbing convulsively, cess, in which stood the bed, and near this was bad, and his parents, who lived in the tinople, and the manufacture became com-

The Anglo-Saxons and Danes considered Eight o'clock has struck and there is no ar- their hair the most attractive ornament -

The Girls .- Not long since a marriage was to be celebrated in the village church. a large apartment looking into the garden. _____ meditation; she reached it, and tried to read. years before Christ; and from India to Rome, The minister, ofter making a very eloquent and touching discourse, on the duties and rights of those who were about to be united suddenly exclaimed : "Those who wish to be Opposite to the chimney there was a deep re- band does not come after all! The weather silk worms from the East Indies to Constanheads of a crowd of young girls, who had understood the remark, which was addressed to the contracting parties, as a general invitation state of single blessedness .- Bath (Me) Tri-

> AN OUTPOURING .--- A love-sick swain, in order more fully to ascertain the mind of his

> > If you was a dog, and I was a hog, A rootin' away in the yard ; If the old man should say, "drive that hog away," Would you worry or bite very hard? A sentimnet so sublime deserves an anwer, and we venture to suppose that the lady said in reply-

When I am a dog, and you are a hog, A wandering out from the sty. I'll not breathe a bark but merely remark "Go it, Porkie ! root hog, or die !"-N: O