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Eir the Cambion Juurnal
Landy, we met iin distant hands,

Where many a stringer fice we met
Auld has that meocing with its scenes.
Fros: menory's table faded yel
We never woulds nor can toryet We never wau: So ner cean to to the he So dear are juss anid the glonn,
The spirit will nou from them part Theie those wild, romantic scens we sa When morning shed its gentle light,
Thrilled not with pleasurr in thy soul, Haid ho soft eweet insss in thy sight Fur they have found no pentle lowne Or if they tid, I cannut call

the convict sur
 Bursts on the billows the fasling of light $i$,
O'er the glad wares, like a clilid of the sul See, the tall reseel gnes gallant'y on; Full to the breeze she unthosom's lier sair, The wind e come around her in murmur and song, And the surges rejuice, as hiey year her along!
See ! she looks up to the grldmn-edlyed clouds, And the exilor sings gyiity alof in the strouds
Onward Ele glides, amid ripple and spray,
 Bright as the visions of youth, ere they par Passing au ay, like a dreann of the lica
Whor,-as the beatififul pagcant gees

 Night on the waves! and the mon if if
Hung like a gem on tive trow of the fly Treading its depth, in the powew of fier might,
 Seens not the ship like an island of rent
Brigh nnd alone on the sladowy main,
Like a hearr-cheristhed home on soune
Wha,
Who,-as she suniles in the eilvery light, Spreading her winss on the bissun ofinight,
Alone on the deep-as the monn in the ektyA phantom of beauty !-could deens with a sig
That en ovevely a thing is the mansion of sin, Ant eouls that arr. smititen lie burtitig whin
Wtoo-as he waiches her milently gliding. Renembers that wave afier ware is dividiving Busoms that strrow and guitt could not sever,
Iearts that are paited and hroken forever ; Or deems that her watelifs, nfloat on the wave,
The death-bed of liope, or the youny spirit's grave Tis thys with our life, while it passes al...rg;
Jike a vessel at sta; amid sunsline and sung Gaily we glide, in the gaze of the worlh,
With streaners afloat, and with canvass unfurl'd All gladness and glory th wondering eyns.
Yet chartered iny sorrow, and freighted with sighs Fading and falke is the aspect it wea
 While the vessel drives on to that desslate shore
Where the dreams of our childhood are vanishe

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 Whirh trere one, two theee, and fine yors ohd vilige his secret: : hut as we hate Lurtluately
hecome possesed of it, we here give H. Pro
 the meat prett thick, heing carefuil not to knoel
of morer salt than what must feall off; then han
 makes his apprarance. loping generally, in the
climate, the first of March; park it away on dry day in casks: Ast, a layer of haus on
fretly dry hickory ashos ; 2d, a course of corn
cols, \&e.; corver your caxk snug and tight, an you may rest cass about your hams." $\underset{\text { What tue Facts Were. - A lady at }}{\text { Whose friends had arrived unexpectedly, gut }}$ no impromptu dinner party, and was commp.lled
io send to the nearest pasiry cook'x for some targe farts. All went on well, until the lady,
unluckily wishing to show off, hy pretending not to kuow what was at her nw quired, "John, what are these taris ?"' Where-
at John, in the innocence of his heart. Iorikimg at the tarts in a eommercial rather than a culif.
nary point of view, briskly raplied, "P Futpence nary point of vin
Q piace, ma'am

We understond on yesterday, a ahout mid.day hat Father Mathew had administered the tern peranine pledge to nearly 500 perxonx since hi
arrival in this city.-Augusta Republic, .an
$22, d$. A Tosst.-The Boxton Athenxum vells gond story of a nervous gontliman, who was
called upon at a public dinner ior a tuast. He He
was perfectly conscinus of his lintility to her was perfecily conscious of his lintiility to hie
thrown off his guari, and had, with liuclable
care, put his suti biv houne. The call, however, threw him into
surh a statc of excitement, that he could not

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nerer see with the other!"
Gonse over to The Enam.-The London Iferald relatex an anceclote of a poor tivh wo.
man who kept a s:nal fruit store in the vicinity her own undrorstanding of the motio-" of tur crils choose the least." Being aked ly a gen.
Ifeman who purchased some fruit from her "how trade was,", sle replied:
"Och, yer hour. I'm sure its bad emaugh; it's myself that's thinking of givin' it up, and
goin' over to the famine!",
Reasons por yor Fightiva a Debl.-M.
de Langrie and M. Montande, both renarka. ably ngly men, quarreled, and challenged one
another. Ari ived at the place of meating, M. de Langerie starts his adversary in the face,
"I Liare junt reflected-I can't fight you."
W:th this he returned the sword into the









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 engsugd as a writer lur a journal called $I$ at
Nenille de Conrcration, was lately srat lior ty
ihe principal editor. the priucipal edittor.
. My dear sir," said the latter, "some one
has sent me five houis on coudtition that I write
andicle

## Mr. "' having pertused the letter, said,

wi:h the utmost graviy-
"Well, five louis is
and as nollody knows a wife's fanls on weil as
her hushand, give the the money, anil l will

namber of the journal a
peared against the lady.

## "Ah," said a mischievous wag to a lady ac. quaintance of an aristocratic caste, "I per-

 ceive you bave ijeen learning a trate.""Learuing a trade," replied the lady, indig. nantly, " you are very much mistaken."
"Oh, I thought ly the looks of your cheeks
" The lady wased wrathy and the way voun.
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stliscrllancous Dcparturnt.

MR. CAL,HOUN.
We clip the following remarks upon the character and patrintisin of Mr. Cathoun rom an ediorial in the N. Y. He rald:
-And there is Mr. Cal "And there is Mr. Cathoun, who, in the
nervous and irritable glow of his genius, be.
Inys his Ir sh extractim; even he is mot de Ways his Irsh extractun; even he is mot de.
scended from the Suuthern chivalry; for
lis father eanigrated to Pennsyisania in 17. 33. and 1756 removed to Scuth Carolima He low was regarled by the ohd faunilics of
that State as an adventurer; and, from the carly vears of the century, when he enterprsitinth, which arose omt of a jeatensy of sone of the ancinnt familics of that State;
and to this day, we have reason to believe his alunst dictatorial sway ower Carolina
and the imellect of the South is regarded with coldness and suspecing by mauy of hos
tamilies who unk upnom themselves os the gitimate and heredhary aristocrary of the irresistibie. He has mate the cause of the South has ww. He has been the Rechard
Ceur De Loun of the Suybern Sise Cour De Len of the Sombrern States; and
whle his cinivalric defence of Southern in terests has made him dear to the Bowthern
States, his unempromising aud solf cong political integnity have gained him the respect of many of his cotemporariesthrough
out the worlh! By some lie ts regarted a famatical and vitraion thr: question of slave-
ry; bun we have yet to learn that Mr. Cal-
home has required that Congress siould hom has required that Congress siould d
any hing except to redeem and preserve de for muspecial legistation. He nakkes no demands upon the favor of any Admintstra.
tibun. iddependent of all Presidents and all Cabmets, his own free man, he kives the
Unim, nadl he wwuld preserve it: but he
loves the suuth better sull when the is in loves the suath better stll. when she is in
danger. and he will stand br her, and preserve her, at all hazards. It has been the
inisf rtune of Mr. Callume mist rtune of Mr. Calhum to be misrepre-
semted and misumderst nod by his contem poraries; but, in this respect. he is only suf
fering the fate of other sreat men, whor see mare clearly through the passims of the
prescrit and the masts of the future. He
the thun may poy the pealy hike them. may pay the penaly of forecas-
ting evemts anil acting alit ad of his time; bu we have read this caigmatical man t1
purpuse, maless we can teckon upon sub. stantal aid from hem, in briuging the great
difficuty which mow threatens the nation to difficulty which new threatecis the nation th
namizable, peaceable, homorable, safe, aud A NIGal adjustment.

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 I was anther hate, about 12 oclock 1 should
guess - whinn the pany broke u!. There a few pale amis sicklr stars gave is their dull
light nathey stone tirmugh the dingy curtain. There were six of us in company;
Hemy Masm, and fur as pretty gils as
ever mew us, There whe ever grew op. There were my iwo siste
and Inrys's sister and his swe cheart, th
daughter of our
 so pleakam nud kind of ficart. si, gealle num
 were like a red ruse leat:o June. No. won-
der, then, that Harry hason toved her-
bey that he was- lior we: hat nentier of us Our path lay throwgh a thick forest of
o:k, wilh here and there a tall pine nisuon aik, wibh here ami there a tall pine raising
nts dark full shathew azamst the shy. with an
and Guthe remkers mdstine by the darkness
The smow was deep-decper a great deal was frozen strong enough to, bear our weigh
 cars. We all kinew it ma a moment; and
 bust trom the lips of ald of us--the wolve Dal you ever see a woif-not one of
your caged, broken down, show anmals,
 starsed ranger of the whaty firest, howling over the barren sow, actually mad wit
hunger! There is not one of God's cre; tures which has got such a fiendish look a this animal. It has the form as well as tho
spirit of a demon.
Anntier howl; and then we conuldeslistine:
 in the drection of the somuls, "The devil of dakk gliding bodies. Aud son in fact the
were-a whole tronp, of them-lowlat like so many lodians in a pow-wow. W
hat mi, weapons of anv kind; and we kne eumough of the nature of these vile creatures who followed us. to know hat it would be
useless to contend with them. There wa met a mument tu lose; the savage heasts wer elose upon us. To attempt flight woukd
have been a hopecess affair. There was but one chanco
cricd, springing forward towards a
boughed and gnatled oak; which 1 saw giance could be easily climed into.
Harry Nastun sprang lightyly into the and aided on placing the Ierrified girls it place of comiparative securty among the
thick boughs, I was the last in the ground that boughis, I was the last in the ground pany. The re was one monembof of tard
 our escape. The ught was cold and we
son began to shiser and shake hake sin many
sailurs on the topmast of an lceland whaier saikrs on the topmast of an I Iecland whate ing among us, fir we conid distinetly sce the gatne atemuated burlics of the wolses besce great glowing yeves standing up we the rec
where we were eated, And then them where we were eated, Sud then their
yells-they were houl, long aud devilish. 1 know not how hing we had remati.
this situation, for we wad asecriang the tme-when 1 head a limb the iree cracking as if breakthy bereath thi weight of same of us, and in a moment an lerward a shrick went through my ears like the piercing of a kuife. A hught form we
down through hle maked branches, and with a dull and heary stund upon the stiff "Oh, Gen! ! an gone !"
It was the: voice of Caroline Al!cn. T: poor garl never spuke again! There was a
horriil dizzinespand conilusion in my brain, whole of that tme was like an ugly, unrcal were smothereil gronas and dreadiul howls onderneath! It was all over in a moment
Puor Caroline! She was harally eate alive. The wolves had a fiighliful feast
and they became raving mad at itic taste of When I came to myseif-when the hor-
iible dreaum weut offmoment, 1 strugg'ed to shake off the arm of my sister, which were clinging around
me, and coukd 1 have cleared myself, I stuand have jumped down among the raving animals, But when a second thught came
ower me, any attempt to rescue would te useless. As fir purn Mason, he was wald
with horrar. He !ad tried to follow Carolue when she fell, but he coull mot shake
off the grasp of his terratied sister. His south, and his weak constitution and frame, were unable to withstatd the dreadful tral;
and he stool close by my s.de with his y gazing down on the wrangtur creatures Gelos, with the fixcd stare of a manac. It
was muleed a terrbbe scene. Around was the thick, colld nighthe -and below the rav
nous widd beasts wcue lapping their bloort jaws, and bowhug for anmblher viellan
The morning bruke at last, aud our fright fut enemies fled at the first advance of day-
ight, the so many cowardly murderers. We waited muil the sun had risen before we
wentured to craw from our hiding place. We were chilled through...every limb was
numb and coll I with terror-..and poor Mason was delirnuss and raged wild!y about
the thing he had witnesed We hat not gone biat a hinle distance
when we were met by our fromals trom
the sentements, whin had becone alarmed the sentements, whis had becone alarmed
at our alsince. They were shocked at our whd and frugt ful appearance. The:
assisted us to reach home; but Harry Mason never revosered from this dreadiul trial.
He negeteced his business, his studes, and boun that, himerbine mght. He foll to drmik.
og som after, tand died a miserable drunk ard, befire age had whtened his head. For my part, 1 coniess thave never re discribe. The thongit of it has haunted my like a shatow; and even mow, the whol
secne comes at !nacs freshly belire me in my dreans, ats 1 start up with something of the same fecling of terror whelh 1 exp.
ricneed when, more than a half century ago, 1 passed the nught among the wolves. CilCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. MIDNIGITT JOURNEY
A farmer in one of the Western connties
in Englam was met hy a man wio mhe had Tracrly caphyed, inud who asan asked any intention of assist thg hum) tuid he would
 got his promise: Oie night, however, suddenly he started trom slaep, and a waking off momedately to the comeny twwin so he least ideas. Ile endeavorred to shate he impressim and went to slecp azam,
woke a second time wilh such a sirong co vietion that he must start hat ms'ant, and
he directly rose., sadded his horse and set off On his way he had to cross a ferry which le the mail was carried ower. He was almos certain be slumht be too, late, but nevertice less rote on, and when he came to the ferry
greaty th his surprise tound that the mait had passed ower a slurt time pre eiously, th ing his astonishment, the boatman repliedOn, when I was at the other side I 1 The farmer saill he hat! mot slawted;

## the other repeated his assertion that he had

 Having erossed over, the farmer pursued his jourtey, alad arrived at the caunty townthe next morning. But nuw that he had some there, he hald not the slightest notson many business to be transacted, and so a and at lengh enterd the Coutt where the asszes were being held. The prisouer at
he bar had just been, to ali apparance, proved clearly guihr, by circhastnatal exi-
dence, of muider; and he was then asked if He replied that he had nu fricuds there, but looking arued the Cout amongst the spec tators, he recngnized the farmer, who almast immedateis recognized in han the man who had applied to hitm fir work; the farmer was
instanty summoned to the withess box, aud his evisenice prosed, beyum the posibility of was accusel of emmmiting murder in ore wom in another.
The prisuier was, of course acquited, and the farmer found that, that urged wa by the heonfroliabie impulses, which he croula ne taken his midnight jurney to some purpose, nutwilhstanding it had appeared sijurrea sonabie and causeless. "This is the L'rd's
duing; and it is marveiloms in our cyes."

Chus chman's Companon.
A British Cimage canéd by As Amert cecised a -- Me peparmeercef State lia duct of the Pritsh Charge des $A$ fla.rs at Potter our Comsulat Valparaiso, upon reach ing that cily. tooks romes of a landacly of a
hotel, and leaving in them his wife, child and nurse, went oul for a stroll of the c.ty.While he was absent, one Sicphen Henry Sulnsan, nephew of Lord Palnerston and tered the romens of Mrs. Poth $r$ and, family and tuhd her to leave immediately, as he had elngaged the romms. She was grieved at
Sullivan's bearing, and begged to, be allowdot tomain until her mabond arnerd arms, and had nowhere tiogic. He infermresy at his hands, as slee uos nothing but a covi. Gereral Ilerrea and an Englishman were appealed to by the lady, and they re inoustrated with the pupy, but could bot
change his purposes. Upon the retura of the cunsul he somght new lodgings for his the abuse, but he was "not at home." At
the third call, Mr. Stephen Itenry Sullivan concluded to be at home, whercupon Mr.
Pooter entered his row, took her Britannic Majesty's Charge by the collar, ond gave cane. Served him right. If Great Eritain y, she will invite Mr. Stephen Henry Sullivan to come home aut sise his uncle.
Charactur of the English.--When hhirly, they regularly reture every year, at proper intervals, to digest their spleci. The of the solf cosdiwn, downy bed, and easy 10 murse it by driukng, idfleness, and ill-ban. liily, ate operated ippon with greater vio-
lence by this disonder. i tferent tron the prow, mastead of becoming more mstam, uen ral here, who would have laced a cul-
verin if the fit be on him, shall hardly
 his clamber, mathed op in doubla night
caps, shaddering an the intrusive breeze an! disthugnshable fom hir wio mily by has Gol./smilh.

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 desire uniom, the jows of touth are mpertect;

 a matual reementatim.
Itudiamls and wives, where they posses the same species of face, umber earcunstan-
Con,i) Prd-Roons.-A person, emarks the Journal of Heath, accustomed to unrepose in a cold bed, will not experict:ce the weather. The natural bent of his borly will fortaly. hare conin a loented arument and in a bed luw ar ificially warmed: aud who will be extreme Iy liabie to a sensation of ciillidess as sum as the arif tal heat is dissipated. But his
is nor all: : ne constitution of the firmer will be remered more robust; and far less suseep. situdes than that of the latter.

