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ON SEEING AUDUBON'S BIRDS OF AME ICA

"Painting is silent music," So said one Whose prose is sweetest painting. Audubon! Thou Raphael of great Nature's woods and seas! Thy living forms and bues, thy plants, thy trees, Bring deathless music from the houseless waste-The immortality of truth and taste Thou givest bright accents to the voiceless sod: And all thy pictures are mute h mus to God. Why hast thou power to bear the untravell'd soul Through farthest wids, o'er ocean's stormy roll; And, to the prisoner of disease, oring home The homeless birds of ocean's roaring foam; But that thy skill might bid the desert sing The sun-bright plumage of the Almighty's wing With his own hues thy splendid lyre is strung;

For genius speaks the universal tongue. "Come," cries the bigot, black with pride and wine-Fome and hear me-the Word of God is mine! "But I," saith He, who paves with suns his car, And makes the storn s his coursers from alar, And, with a glance of his all-dazzling eye, Smites into crashing fire the boundless sky-"I sweak in this swift sea-bird's speaking eyes, These passion-shiver'd plumes, these lucid dyes This beauty is my language? in this breeze

I whisper love to forests and the seas;
"I speak in this lone flower—this dew-drop cold-That horner's sting-you serpent's neck of gold; These are my accents. Hear them! and behold How well my prophet-spoken truth agrees With the dread truth and 'nystery of these Sad, beauties, grand, love-warbled mysteries!" Yes, Audubon! and men shall read in thee His language, witten for eternity; And if, immortal in its thoughts, the soul ball live in heaven, and spurn the tomb's control Angels shall transcribe, with pens of fire,

Thy forms of Nature's terror, love, and ire, Thy copied words of God-when death-struck suns expire. Ebenezer Ellist.

THE FLYING ARTIST.

The following sketch we a ract from the November number of Harper's Magazon: Karl Herwetz's a German. He is about fifty years of age, and one of the most origmal of characters. Married at a very e 1-Is age, he left the ordrary career for that or inventous; but his soul was set upon per- stove. feeting a flying nearhore. To this he had devoted nearly his whole her. He made bear all in-prodigious knowledge of mathewhich is not use haracteristic of genius. At one time his little garden was turned into an Reckiess, wild, o 1 caring who saw me. I ers of flight. There was the cage a d the object. He has often explained all this to me, "The Golden Eagle," he once said, "can cleave the air at the rate of forty miles an hour. Now, if I can neceed in minta ting the mechanism by which he travets in space, exactly and efficiently, of course, my machine will move in the air at the same pace" He completed ær al ships one after another; and, although none of them answered, he was never discouraged

At one time, however, he thought he had succeeded. His contrivance was a curious affair, shot out of a bomb; but it was about as busyant as a shot, fell, and failed, disheartening very body b t the pers vering projector. Still be did not wholly neglect useful productions, and several times made improvements in mechanism, and sold them for very good prices But the money went as fast as it came. His winged Pegasus was a merciless Ogre, which swailowed up all the money the old German earned.

Last Christmas-eve, in Paris, five of us were collected, after dinner, round a rearing fire, half wood, half charcoal. The magic spell of the fireside was felt, and the word "home" hung on the trembling hp of all; for we were in a foreign land; we were all English save one. There was a lawyer, the most unlawyer-like I ever knew, a noblehearted fellow, whom to know is to like : there was a poet, of an eccentric order of merit, whose love of invective, bitter satire, and intense propensity to hate, will ever prevent his succeeding among rational beings; then there was an artist, a young man well known in the world not half so much Karl Herwitz, as he loved to be called ; last-

shoulders, addressing at the same time Karl, the open door, saw that it was as bare as this! I should like to keep it."

before, but it will be new to the rest, and I spoke: promise them a rich treat.'

"Ah!" sighed the German, with a huge puff at his long pipe; "that was an adventure, or, rather, a whole string of adventures. have told it several times; but, if you like, I will tell it again."

After freshly loading his pipe, and taking drain at his glass, he drew his arm-chair closer to the fire, settled his feet on the chenets, and began his narrative in a quaint and strange English, which I shall not seek to

"I had spent all my money. I had sold all my property. There remained nothing but a little furniture in my house, which was in a quict retired quarter of the town; but then I had completed a machine, and sent it for the approval of the Minister of the Interior, who promised to purchase it for the government. I now looked forward with delight to a long career of success, and saw the completion of my flying machine in prospect. On this I depended, and still depend, for fam c, reputation, and fortune.

I had then a good wife and four children; she is dead now. The German paused, to the Minister's for several days. Generpuffed away vigorously at his pipe, and tried ally I caught a glim se of the Minister; but, to hide his emotion from our view by enveloping himself in smoke.

I was naturally impatient for some result. I used to go every day to the Minister, and months, and yet it never came. Int we most all cat, and six mouths are not fed for nothing. My clothes were needed to go out with, so the furniture went first. One article was sold, and the proceeds applied by my careful wile to the wants of the family, possible expedient to my mind, We had come to that point when food is the only thing which must be looked on as Bread, and a little soup, was all we ever at- mate friend, but so shabby was I, that I tempted to indulge in.

Sx months passed without any change or the better. I went to the Minister's every day; sometimes I saw him, and some | scarce restrain tears; so sure was I, in my times I did not. It was the ead or winter, Every article of turnsture was now gone, my wo wonths for want of clothes. We had cherish the human heart, not eaten food for a day and a night, when ! I rose in the moroing to go to the Minister's, 'you had y." I felt savage, rate, furious. I thoug t of ny starving and perishing family, of the ong desay woren had taken place in the cons deration of my machine. I compared the axacious ease of the Maister with my own position, and was inclined to do some des perate act. I think I could have turned conspirator, and have overthrown the government I was aiready had a misanthrope,

ver, I placed myself, as usual, near the

Being faint with hunger, and pinched by me co d, the heat of the room overcame me, and I grew dazzy. I am sure I knew noting of what passed arou d. I saw my maties on the subject of travelling man, while and children, through a misty haze. with an enthusiasur, a childish car estness, starving with hunger and cold. A basket toil of logs of wood lay beside my knee .aviary. He filled it with birds of various took a thick log, huddled it under my frock. kinds, to study the mechanism of their pow- and went away. I passed the porter's lodge unseen; I was in the open air, I was dove, the voltore and the sparrow, all of proud, I was happy. Thad stolen a log of which were made subservient to his during wood; but my children would have fire for one day.

> "When I got home I went to bed. I was feverish and ill; wild shape; floated round me; I saw the officers of justice after me; I beheid a turious mob chasing ine along interminable fields; and on every hedge, and every tree, and every house, and every post, read in large letters, the word "thief." was evening when I awoke. I looked for some minutes without moving or speaking; a delicious fragrance seemed to fill the air. a fire blazed on the hearth, and around it huddled my wife and children, sitting on logs of wood. I rubbed my eyes. The presence of these logs of wood seemed to convince me that I still dreamed. But there was an odor of atton-broth, which was too real to be mistaken.

" atherne," said I, "why, you seem to

have some food." All came rushing to my bedside, mother and children. They scarcely spoke; but one brought a basin of broth, another a bunch of bread, another a plate of meat and potatoes, which had been kept hot before the fire. I was too faint and sick to talk. I took my broth slowly. Nover did food prove a greater blessing. Life, reason, courage, hope, all seemed to return, as monthful by mouthful I swallowed the nour shing hquid. It spread warmth and comfort through every fibre of my frame. When I had taken this, I ate the meat, and vegetables, and bread, without fear. White I did so my wife, sending the children back to the fire-place, told me in a whisper, how she had procured such unexpected subsistence. as he deserves, if kindness of soul could ever It seems that scarcely had I got home, and, make a man famous; there was Citizen after flugging my log on the ground, rushed to bed, when a knock came to the door.-Catherine went to answer it. A man of "Tell us your adventures at the Court of middle age entered. He gave a hurried my note-book Konningen," said the poet, standing up to glance around, seemed to shudder at its see that his hair hung tastefully around his emptiness, looked at the next room through fortun covered his face. "Will you sell

and mentioning the name of one of the the other, turned his eyes away from the smaller German States, "I have heard it crouching form of my half dressed wife, and

"Have you any children ?"

"Four," said Catherine, tremblingly; but, still, answering at once, so peremptory was the tone of the stranger.

"How long have you been in this state?" "Six months."

" Your husband is Karl Herwitz, the mechanist !"

"He is, sir."

"Well, madam, please to tell him that I recognized him as he came out of the Mmister's of the Interior, and, noticing what he trait in oil of the Grand Duchesse of Bclutched with such wild energy, followed and about the end of the same year I drove hum here. Tell hun, I am not rich, but I up to the hotel of the minister of the Interior can pay my debts; I owe him the sum contained to this purse. I am happy to pay it."

"And did he owe it you?" said I, anx-

No, replied Kar ; he had never seen me or heard of me before. Generous English man, shall never forget him. I found out afterwards that he was a commercial traveler, with a large family and a moderate income. On what he left we hved a month, by exercising strict economy. I did not go when I did, it was eternally the same words, Meanwhile time swept rapidly by, and soon my misery was as great as ever. My children, who, during the past month, had rewait in the ante-chamber, with other suitors, covered a little their health and looks, looks for my turn. Weeks passed, and then edipale and wan again. I was more shab by, more duty, more baggard and starvedlooking than ever. Once again I went out after our all being without foo; for some twenty-four hours. I knew not what to do, i walked along the street, turning over every

Suddenly a saw on the opposit side of the way, a heutenan belonging to the regia necessity. We lived hardly, in eed,- ment I had quitted. He had been my intisought to avoid him. He saw me, however, and, to my surprise, hurried across and shook me heartily by the hand. I could present state, to be cut by even old friends. But, in my worst troubles, something has wife and enddren having not gone out for falways turned up to make me love and

"My poor Karl," said he, "the world use

"Very,' said Land in a few words I to d

"My dear Karl !" he exclaimed, when I had co-cluded, "I was going to ask you to dine with me on what I have left. I am come up to claim a year's arrears of pay. and I have been sent back with a free passage and promises. But I have a fittle silver; and, as I said, meant to ask you to devour it. When I entered the Minist r's ante chain- But after what you have told me, will you share my purse with me for your wife and children's sake ?" And he pulled out a purse containing about the value of five shillings English, forced me to take hall, shook me hear ity by the hand, and hurried away to

escape my tranks. If me I rushed with mad eagerness, a loaf in one hand, the rest of the money m the other. My poor with once more could give food to her little ones. On the morn ing of the third day after I had obtained this little help, I lay in bed, ruminating. I was turning over in my mind every ossible expedient by which to raise enough money to go on, with, a brief time, until my machine was really decided on by the government. Suddenly I sat up in my bed and addresed my wife.

"How much money have you got left, Criberine?"

She had threepence of your money. "Can you manage with the loaf o braed hen and thre-halfpence for to-day?"

"I have often managed on tess," said she "Then give me three halfpence to take out with me."

"But what are you going to do? We may have nothing to-merrow, and then the three-hallpence will be missed."

"Give said I, ra her sternly; reflecting as I was on my scheme; "be assured it is for our

My poor wife gave me the money with a very ill grace, but without another word; and rising, I went out. When in the street, directed my footsteps toward the ontskirts. They were soon reached. I halted before a tayern frequented wholly by workmen, and going into the public room, called for a choppe of beer. I had proposely chosen my position. Before me was a handsome, neatly-dressed young workman, who, like all his companions, was soming and drink ing beer. Quietly, without sa ing a word I drew out a small note-book and a drawing pencil. I was their considered a very good artist; but had only used my pencil to sketch models. But I now sketched the human face with care a d anxiety. Presently, as my pencil was laid down, a man sittyig text to me peeped over my shoulder.

"Why !" he cried, "that's Alexis to the

"How so?" said the man I had been sketch ing, holding out his hand, into which I put

"Good !" cried he, while a smile of satis

"I will sell it if you like," replied I, as quietly as I could, though my heart was nigh burst ing with excitement.

"How much ?" I knew my man, and asked but six sous three-pence, which the workman gladly paid, while five others followed his example at the same price I went home a proud and happy man with my thirty-six pence of copper. Would you believe it? that was the commencement of a long and prosper ous career, which lasted until the revolution of 1848 threw me back again. Six months after, I received a thousand florins for a por-

in a splended carriage, a gentleman by my side; it was the English commercial trave-We had a letter of audience, and were admitted at one. The minister rose, and after a very warm greeting; requested us to be

scated. We look chairs. "My dear Herwitz," said the Minister, a little bowing, smirking man, "what can I do for you? Glad to see you doing so well. The Grand Duchess says wonders of you. will have the committe on your machine."

"I beg your pardon," said I, "but I have ome to request your written order for its removal. I have sold it to the English ionse represented by this gentleman."

"Its removeal?" cred the astomshed Minter: "but it is imposible. So excellent an invention should not pass into the hands of oreigners."

"So I thought," replied I, coldly, "when for nine months I waited daily in your antechamber, with my family starving at home. But it is now sold. My word is my bond,"

The Mmister bit his lip, but made no reply. He took up a sheet of paper, and wrote the order for removal, I took it, bowed stiffly, and came away.

We all heartily thanked the old German for his narrative. Since the Revolution, and the consequent impossibilty of selling his machines in Germany, he has come to Paris, and taken to portrait painting once more. His wife died long since, and he is like a mother to his four girls-all of whom are most industrious and devoted. He still beheves in his flying machine; but for the sake of his goodness of sout, his eccentric ties, he must, be forgiven for this invincible cre

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A NEW and splendid sto k of Perfumer;, Cosmetics, Soaps, and Fancy articles, which would have been announced before but for want of time, consisting in part of

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Roussell's Charcoal Paste;
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have now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Calicoes, that for variety, beauty, and cheapness, will bear comparison with any stock in the Southern country. An comparison with any stock in the Southern country. An early inspection is requested, as those large piles of beautiful patterns are getting 'small by degrees and beautifully less." Some fast colors at 61 cents.

JAMES WILSON.

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A Splendid Lot of
New Orleans, Muscovado, and St. Croix Sugars,
Rio, Cuba, and Java Coffee,
1st quality Bacon Sides,
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Just received at MOORE'S,
Camden, Oct. 3, 1851 Sign of the Flag.

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I have opened quite an attractive assortment of French Embroideries, containing rich worked muslin Collars, muslin Sleeves and Cuffs of the newe t styles, Ladies worked muslin Caps, Infant Caps and Frock Bodies, Mourning Collars, Sleeves and Cuffs, new and elegant patterns. Also a great variety of Lace and Muslin Canes, some of them very handsome, Emb'd. Lawn Handk'ts and worked muslin Edgings and lusertings.

JAMES WILSON.

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Rich printed and plain Delaines
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A. M. & R. KENNDEY'S.

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A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

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in the line of his business.

Those wist is a to purchase will do well to call and examine his stock, consisting of St. Croix, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars

St. Croix, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars
Loai, crashed and powdered do
Java, Laguira. Cuba and Rio Coffee
New Orleans and West India Molasses
Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas
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Blacksmith's Bellows. Anvils and Vises
Collins' Axes, Trace Chains. Hoes
Spades, Shovels, Nails, Iron. &c.
Speria Oil, Linseed Oil, Paints and Window Glass

-ALSO-Blankets. Bed Ticks, Apron Checks
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Together with large assortment of
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Sewed Negro Shoes, are also made from good Leather, and in such a manner as to give satisfaction. Planters will please call and examine our Stock—satisfied that they will be pleased—as we know that we can show the best stock of Home Made Shoes, that is to be met with.

They will be sold at the lowest market price by

W. ANDERSON, Trea'r.

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White Flannel at 121-2 Cents A FEW Pieces of White Flannel, at the above low prices. Also, a full assertment of

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Fresh and Desirable Goods. of all qualities and descriptions, suitable to the trade of this market, consisting of

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Glass-Ware and Crockery, Hats, Caps, Clothing, &c.

Which he offers on reasonable terms, and to which he invites the attention of the public Sept 30.

S. D. HALLFORD. Sept 30.

30 The Darlington Flag will please copy until forbid

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