Of course, in view of all this,

honor of the day.

declares little May.

great deal pleasanter."

for a pair of new boots.

ook so nice with my white dress.

She orders them sent to Mr. Pret-

"Oh, papa! you have brought

nome my new morocco boots!"

this alarming bit of extravagance.

"Oh! but you know, we

Mamma smiles, and sighs,

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She said: "Why should we start and So very near that I can hear Its rivers softly flowing, And feel its blessed atmosphere Upon my forehead blowing.

When April danced upon the lea, With violets on her bosom, I said, 'I shall not live to see The May-time violets blossom.' But God's own kind and loving way 'Tis time alone discloses; I thought ere May to pass away, But here I clasp June's roses.

"So gently ebbs my life away,
I marvel you can sorrow,
The eyes that oped on earth to-day
Shall ope in heaven to-morrow.
For at the going of the night
I heard a spirit warning,
'Look, yonder breaks the rosy light
Of your last earthly morning.'

Throughout all my being flowing, But stronger, tenderer is the arm, To whose kind care I'm going. To bear me over Jordan's tide, God sends his strong evangel."
She ceased. Our home had lost its pride,

Mrs. Prettiman's Skeleton.

"EVERY family has a skeleton in own closet faintly rattling its bones in confirmation of the ghastly truth. Thackeray, who devoted himself to the study of the social fabric, and ness is profounder than the synicism. on in the business world.

Yet, if any one could escape the aspicion of possessing such an undesirable addition to one's family menage, surely it had been Mrs. Pretti-Laughing, rosy-bright as a ought to stand acquitted of having any secret trouble to mar her social

the city, a "thing of beauty" for his place. every beholder. Roses trailed pink-Gothic porch and balcony, trim gar- comment. The appearance of the tathe passer-by would be very apt to think, here is the very place to spend something for a wonder;" and then spiked, beat a retreat, with the part-

therefore, as a veritable chronicler, admit that the Prettiman household was by no means so near a Paradise

And yet these words might apply to many another abode beside the one in question. "Come and stay with us awhile," requests some friend. We go, and for a time ejaculate, Charming!" How convenient and what well-behaved children; what super-excellentservants. All at once. in a moment of forgetfulness, somebody or another leaves the closetdoor ajar, and there within is grinning the unsuspected skeleton. Awestruck, yet with well-bred composure, we affect to be blind. Let us go home again. Does anybody suspect the skeleton in our closet there? Well well we are used to its aspect, at all events, and its familiar grin strikes us with far less horror than the one concealed in the closet of our

Without further prelude, however. I will inform you what was the skeleton that dampened the joys, chilled fast.' of one little woman, who was by nather the grumbler. "I didn't invite any- it asks for that which it is right and ture one of the brightest, sweetest,

timan had a-grumbling husband. "Oh is that all?" you exclaim; 'I was prepared for something hor- life?" returns the little lady, begin- such simple pleasure, when May came am, pass on, you need not stop for simple, homemade heroine, whose sorrows, believe me, are vet much sincerer than the Rose Matilda's con- spring clothing. cocted to order out of impossible materials, spiced with unnatural horrors!

and everywhere-to-be-found husband, get " blood out of a stone?" the man who grumbles sometimes. "But what is she to do?" of the little woman, in despair. very pivot of his existence. By long and persevering cultivation, he had same as he does. sublimed it to an art. Grumbling with him was the ossential oil that greased the whole machinery of so- his newspaper, Mrs. Prettiman cries ceedingly unpleasant person, whom every one avoided. By no means: many people called him a "delight- events." ful fellow;" for, to be honest, Mr. Prettiman did the main part of his Old Gins RENOVATED or REPAIR- grumbling at home. He had plenty of polite phrases for the use of socie-

> had first acquired the habit; in fact, spiracy against him. Seldom, indeed. did any one use him well: he was a father.

martyr, whose sufferings were inflictfound a grumbler who was not the victim of his own wrongs. "The How he would persist in believing knows well her resources, who is apartment." victim of his own wrongs. "The world is all against us," we cry. that everybody was in league against ready for battle, and means to return Avariable of the same of the s MRS. R. B. BOULWARE respectful- Nonsense! Man or woman, be brave; him to surreptitiously dispose of his "with the shield, or on it

brow; the spring campaign is before had been "nobody" then? her. The house and premises generally need to be cleaned and put in order; the children and herself need numerous additions to their ward-robes. Mrs. Prettiman sighs.

But then came a time for reform, when Mrs. Prettiman grew stern and robes. Mrs. Prettiman sighs.

"If one could only do without determined. lothing; or if things wouldn't wear Little May's birthday was a out so, how delightful it would be," she soliloquizes She finds Mr. Prettiman engaged | brightest, in the fair month of June.

in his newspaper. (Mem. Hus-bands that grumble are usually news-was to make home lovely to her door. paper devotees.) " Breakfast is ready, father; you'd better come now while everything is nice and hot," remarks Mrs. Pretti-

men, in conciliatory accents. "Better come now. Yes, yes, it may suit you; but I'm busy reading." May must have her fete; but then "You can read afterward-can't

"Oh! needn't read at all. Guess who knew by heart certain phases of if you had such a family to support birthdays. "Nobody ever took any living, wrote novel after novel illus- as I have, you'd find out how necestrating an admitted fact, whose truth sary it is to read the newspaper the is deeper than the satire, whose sad- first thing. Must know what's going (Mem. The gentleman at this mo-

ment is deeply engaged in perusing Mrs. Prettiman, without further comment, sits down to the table, and June morning, surely this little lady proceeds to breakfast with only Bessie beauties, too.

lings, to keep her company.

Mr. Prettiman, who always revels about it until the bill was brought in being as late at meals as possible, in.' ing villa standing on the outskirts of finally lays down his paper and takes

and-white clouds of blossoms over thing up by this time!" is his first ly. proceeds to find fault in every con-It is well to be d luded sometimes c ivable direction. The table is "half his own house." instances, at all events—but I am be just at hand. Bessie and May are timan does the best she can for May. have been often, but still faithful to the most western of the property of children by the most western of the property of the prop the most wasteful of children, be- | She makes dainty cakes, and pl plates-and so on. Mrs. Prettiman observes, as she

man's cup. we're out of sugar.'

Mr. Prettiman affects to be thrown into a perfect paroxysm of wrath and rocco, please, mamma, dear; they'll ten, praised me sourcely, or if so, with

have been stolen or given away." He thinks there will be no grumbling at ruin," if things went on at this rate. pet ideas in reference to May's fete, Of course, he couldn't be at home which could have been carried into to look after things." If he only effect at a small outlay. had "somebody that would go into the kitchen once and . while,

scientiously careful of everything to meet him. committed to her charge. Mrs. Prettiman, with troubled brow. auggests, they have had "considerable

company lately;" and that "cake and back. desserts run off with sugar very Oh "Ah! whose fault is that?" retorts can disappoint a child's faith, when walls."

body. Of course, you will have peo- reasonable to possess. never expect to be the gainer by it." ranging the last details of the little the lady passed out. "But you wouldn't live a hermit's fete, which she had meant should yield

Mysteries of Udolpho, or the other had been brought up to consider for a mother's eyes to meet. No tears visions he saw, or what memories of prevented the carrying out of meas-Radcliffe romances!" My dear mad- hospitality one of the duties of —not that; but such a grieved look ignoble words spoken, of unhusband-"A person had better -more than tears by far. my story. I perceive you have that be out of the world than in it, if greatest of blessings, a better half, they are to do without society. Be- ma. Papa sent those you brought as his wife had never done, none who does not grumble. You, there- sides, Mr. Prettiman, I can't be put back again. fore, cannot sympathize with my off any longer. The house and premises must be set in order; and the cheeks; the light of quick decision dedly wiser and better man. I do cleansing the city from its accumulation that exceeding the city from its accumulation of the cheeks; the light of quick decision dedly wiser and better man. ses must be set in order; and the cheeks; the light of quick decision decly wiser and better man. I do children and myself provided with came into Mrs. Prettiman's eyes. She not say that from thenceforward he ted filth. As the Mayor's kinsman, even by purchase. have accepted

Do not imagine, however, that Mr. is the the money to come from for all the boots as much as a coach wants time-worn habit. Prettiman was that very ordinary these expenses?" Does she expect to five wheels?" while the distant pros-"But what is she to do?" questions

"Why, do without, of course;" the

Regarding this argument as a have the decencies of life, at all

ing of a sword suspended over her will surely arrive. head-for she knows the result.

a sunshiny little lady, whose dimpled men-to be called upon to settle over ed her lead. This was to an unfrecheeks showed that nature had meant again at any moment. Again he quented part of the house. Mrs. her for smiles rather than tears. But would take a fancy to certain articles Prettiman entered a small octagonal as she emerged from bridehood into of apparel which had seen their best, room, heretofore unused. wifehood, from thence glided into days, and which his wife protested It was scrupulously clean, the floor

say, "How much Mrs. Prettiman has impromptu foot-gear of his own, cut accusing his family of "hiding" from are usually controlled by a few spirits, changed since her marriage. I do out of defunct boots, declaring that him with mali e prepense. On a ta-who manage to say or do something, wonder if Mr. Prettiman is such a to be much more comfortable; Nev-ble at hand were newspapers, care-which is converted by the opposing mice man at home as he seems in society."

Let us see him at home and find out. Mrs. Prettiman comes down to let make the best of the looks—there was nobody to see him." At which the poor little woman, opening her eyes mildly, out. Mrs. Prettiman comes down to let make the spapers, care which is converted by the opposing fully filed; also receipt-books, books, boo breakfast with rather a troubled ship, and ventured to inquire if she ments, old hats, etc., dear to the heart will not wonder at Mrs. Prettiman's boots, and the identical, so-called, slippers, that he delighted in.

paling roses and i requent dimples. Mr. Prettiman surveyed the surroundings and was speechless, simhand. She was a summer child and Solemnly, as if she had been the

Mrs. Prettiman beckoned toward the Mr. Prettiman, turning his eyes household, always held a little fete in thither, read in large letters, the fol-

"Oh, mamma! isn't it delicious to think my birthday comes next week?' Mr. Prettiman's Grumbling Room. The lady motioned to a chair, the gentleman, in blank amaze, took it;

and then, as the lady took one, also, the ordeal to go through with before regarded her fixedly. It struck the gentleman forcibly, as he did, what a pretty wife he had. His wife suggests that it is "So care, and yet, with an easy, picturespleasant for children to look back and remember these festal occasions." "Yes, very pleasant. But then liked it well; and said within him-

the money it costs to keep there is a self, "What a remarkably pretty wo-Mrs. Prettiman, with the same grave, self-assured aspect that had characterized her throughout these "Yes, I ought to know. You got

"Oh! but you know it was a very our married life I am not aware that small amount, and I'm sure you seem to enjoy the strawberries wonderfully. You told a friend of yours, in weakness, and am now about to put my presence, that you had never an end to the delusion. I am going bought any that tasted as well." to make a speed Mr. Prettiman, finding his guns and only time. to make a speech for the first, last,

ing assertion that he's" not master of went on, "for eight years I have striven faithfully for the welfare of cause they have failed to dispose of a and arranges as only a mother can to my charge. We have been blessed a poor man when we married; the She has dresses for her little ches, world calls you 'well-to-do' now. drops a lump of sugar in the gentle- to be sure. Those same white shot- Had I been the reckless, extravagant ted muslins have seen good service; spendthrift you so often tax me with but nicely put up, they'll look "amaist being, this had not been the case. as weel as new." But May petitions Now for your record. During these " Red-mo- eight years you have blamed ine of-Mamma orders the boots-the cost -there must be a mistake! It must is slight, surely. Mrs. Prettiman Constant dropping, they say, wears would be brought to "beggary and these when she has given up several and constant grumbling is eating like a canker, int the best years of a life, that, but for this, might be all The end must come. I unshine. have now set apart a room where timan's store, down town; he will you may grumble to your heart's This is all very pleasing to a wife's pay the bill, and bring them home. content. Since you have made grumears, certainly; especially one who Little May watches eagerly for papa; bling your profession, as it were, you profession within its walls. But understand, bir. Prettiman, that from "Not I, indeed! I sent them thenceforth, fault-finding-unneces-Oh! the reproachful look a child's face can wear. I pity the heart that be carried on outside of these four

With a slight wave of her hand tonation of her pretty, womanly head.

What reflections passed through Mr. Prettiman's mind in the solitude ning to show signs of fire; for she wearing an aspect that it was hard that ensued, none ever knew. What cause of the fever, so politics, again. eliminated in the cultivation of broad that ensued in the cul "I must wear my old boots, mam- proachful aspect, and upbraided him, posed that a gentleman, in whose enknew. But Mr. Prettiman emerged A red flush dyed Mrs. Prettiman's from that salutary solitude a decidid not remonstrate with her hus- ceased to grumble; but it was done This is the signal for a grand out- band-what use? Would it not be after a fashion so much more subdu-

pect of "beggary and ruin" would vice, and disposed of his grievances be set before her in consequence of to the four walls set apart for him, making them the confidents of the fete, May forgot her sorrow almost clogging the wheels of his destiny, and supineness of the Radical offiBut Mr. Disraeli of clincher, Mr. Prettiman returns to eyes fell upon her little black shoes, deposed, that the roses and dimples somewhat worse for wear, the griev- came back more charming than ever ciety. Perhaps you will infer from quietly a bit; then, wiping her eyes ed look came back again. But if to Mrs. Prettiman's cheeks, and she resolutely, kisses the children, and May forgot, her mother remembered. became her own sweet-smiling self declares in an undertone, "I will It is always just such brisk, smiling once more. Her one speech had little women as Mrs. Prettiman, that worked wonders; thereafter a mild stand most fire and decision when remonstrance answered the purpose.

forbearance ceases to be a virtue. So, In conclusion, I would advise mothtiman's credit being good-he always if any Benedict peruses these words, ers, wives, and daughters, to set apart paying his bills after a terrible grum- whose wife seems particularly meek a room for all masculine grumblers ble-Mrs. Prettiman obtains the need- and patient, and whom he fonly be- who exceed legitimate bounds. Of sad case, the disease which oppresses Northern States up side down with ty, and was full of quip and jest to be the case, lieves loves him well enough to "put there, so that you would never have at disadvantage; and until the bills up with anything," let him take one to indulge in a good, thorough the course, it is the privilege of every us is the offspring of party rule. And we venture to say that ten years took quarters "et a down town here." suspected him of being a grumbling are presented, has the Damocles feel- warning; for the day of reckoning grumble once and awhile; but it inst The next morning found Mrs. Pret- for the ladies-oh, well! you know Mr. Prettiman, at first sternly and tima. markably busy, even or her. it is their prerogative of which no and the doltish stupidity of the first I doubt if he were aware himself of savagely, ignores the remotest inten- What er her work was, sle said true man would deprive them, to find and last Radical Mayor of Charles- Bowlsby has been concluded. The its possession. It probably origina- tion of ever paying the bill; the ar- nothing about it. When Mr Pretti- fault. Fair play's a jewel! You ton.—Char. News. ted, however, in the conviction, on ticles were "not bought for him," he man came home that night, his wife take your rights, gentlemen; permit this gentleman's part, that he was "knew nothing about it," etc., etc.; at the best-abused man in the rld. last winds up by producing his re- his marital experience furnished no fellow that may read these words, er says: "Mr. Jerome B. Stokes tells ning it out. The verdict rendered the best-abused man in the rid. last winds up by producing his re- his marital experience land her will concede the case at once, and us of a very strange discovery he finds Rosenweig guilty of the girl's and everything had united in a con- people, and congratulates himself a look of conciliation, almost entreaty, cease grambling thenceforward. Oth- made on his plantation a few days murder, and that fiend has been comupon being a model husband and in the sweet large eyes, as if she had erwise, ladies, resort to Mrs. Prettiago. For some time past, he had nomitted to answer. It was shown be father.

I have not enumerated a tithe of best I can." But to-night, the exall the ingenious methods, resorted to pression was calm and self-issured; her home did not leave it, it at least On making inquiries into the cause, the girl came to his place on Wednes-And, sooth to say, no one ever yet by the leading gentleman of my stothe head carried, not proudly, but as stayed within bounds, and was rarely of the woman who had charge of the day, and that Rosenweig assisted in one who means to assert herelf, who known to find its way out of its own cows, she accounted for it by stating sending her remains away in the trunk.

[From the Walhalla Courier.]

motherhood, the dimples did not against as not fit to be seen. In vain nicely sanded. Upon the mantle was conferences and conventions since show themselves as often, and the did this poor lady embroider slippers an array of pipes—pipes that Mr. 1866. If any, the least good has pretty roses paled and paled on the in dainty needle-work, to adorn the Prettiman was forever mislaying in ever resulted from the assembling of ternal progenitor at an early day. It round cheek, until they bid fair to pedal extremities of her liege lord. all parts of the house; for he was a such bodies we have never been able any county has any leave it altogether. People began to He insisted in shuffling about in an prodigious smoker, and was forever to see or ascertain it. Such assemblies these, trot 'em out. tail it this time. The memorable plank the Sheriff, the Clerk or Court and put into the platform of 1868 by the county representatives in both you hold. On the hearth reposed old South Carolina crushed the very life branches of the Legislature, publish out of the party. We will make more over their own signatures the followby staying at home and harvesting ing letter: our little crops, than talking about "SPARTANBURG, S. C., September 4. matters over which we have no control. Besides, if a conference be advisable in any event, this is too early a day. We have always been too apt ghost in Hamlet, or some other ap- and too ready to expose our hand parition sent with direful warning, We play too fair and should try a little "bluff." But, says the Camden Journal, we are for conference and early organization, not agitation. Is that possible? Whatever might be agitated in twenty-four hours after its adjourment. Not agitate? Impossible. Carolinians possess one of the traits of Frenchmen, and that is im-

ulse. They are good on a charge, out tire in a long campaign. This is reason why, if any course is desigated, it should be done at a late lay. If we begin now, we will find ly we will have worn ourselves out anting on our backs at the opening men cannot and will not. At first they are warmed up and interested, but their business soon cools their ardor, and as the thing becomes old they grow careless. Let us have no

Politics and Yellow Fever--Cause and Effect.

At the first glance there seems to -a happier state of affairs in some set," because some one article fails to Left to her own desires, Mrs. Pret-yourself and your children; faulty I leston their relation is no more rethose committed | The present Mayor of Charleston bit of bread-and-butter lying on their who wishes to make her children in basket and store. You were called cal standing, and, for the like reason, the novelist's errors, though concur-

> General Assembly into his seat. Being wholly ignorant of the necessities rule it wisely or well. It was, how- tone of his words, ex cathedra : ever, demanded of him that he should eptions, Mayor Pillsbury and his office only those whose qualifications, ward said inscription, a slight incli- ty municipal government, organized the emigrant nobility of France. and conducted for political purposes, made of Charleston, by their neglect, a hot-bed of disease. And as when the recipient goes back to politics were, in this plain way, the certain amount of wild-savage I ures which might check its progress, and conscious s periority called forth ly deeds done, came to him with re- or lead to its extinction. It was pro- by association with cringing depenergy and skill all classes confide, spirit and high health born of the should take entire charge of the ar- pursuits of the chase, and a manly the City Inspector, was absent from Lothair's carriage; would not have his post, and is one of the guiltiest paraded in the splender of liveries burst from pater familas. "Where the old story of "the child wanted ed, that one hardly recognized the old of the crew who brought the pestience upon us, this proposition was not unreasonable. Mayor Pillsbury | that was too earnest. that had meet consented, but shuffles out of the beyond what indicated respecting agreement as soon as made, because admiration-to say nothing of lovet would be ruinous, in a political sense, to allow a "Democrat" to ex-

> > A political issue-such as was the city Mayor Pillsbury. And Mayor Pillsbury, by his weakness be the exception not the rule. As yellow fever will inevitably call to lect, unnoticed and unknown. mind the vacillation, the fanaticism

> > > of the woman who had charge of the cows, she accounted for it by stating that the milk was sucked from the cows by a litter of pigs that stayed

standing up, he saw the pigs running The Democratic party of South around and under them, jumping up, take than to set the ignorant and un-

such bodies we have never been able any county has any smarter pigs than

CHARLESTON, September 7 .- Twen-

Hon. John Scott, Chairman Ku "We, the undersigned, cirize so the said State and county, having see through the newspapers that you had since the committee of which you are that you had thereupon recommended a declaration of martial law in this county, feel constrained to make the following statement: We have made diligent inquiry and have been committed in this county since von: committee left it; on the contrary the county is in a state of profoun

The Spartan, a county newspaper in publishing the above, says: "This statement ought to be sufficient to prove to the mind of Senator Scott that Le has been imposed upon by upon which he founds his statements made to the President and his recomdeclared in the county. Furthermore, we learn that leading Radicals here admit that no, outrages have occurred in the Spartanburg since the Ku Klux Committee were here." Three fever deaths in the last

wenty-four hours.

A writer in the New York World, enning some critical remarks upon

outline of the character of Col Campi- ernor. an in Lothair, takes occasion to correct in face of a successfully contested ring in the general tendency of the election, was legislated by the Radical opinion, and gives, at length, the

f the city, he was not expected to matter, speaking, if we judge by the late war in this country. watch over the interests of his party fects of the peculiar institutions of Canzi, being somewhat elated by that he should exclude all but the South, one thing admirable they champagne, gave insulting expres Radicals from official position, and did produce, and that was, specimens should give his supporters fair opport of the finest gentlemen in the world. Fardelli had displayed a lack of patunities of making money. This was And if Mr. Disraeli had examined agreed to, and, with one or two ex- into the matter with the eve of a philosopher and with his power of concillary supporters have kept in analyzing character, he would have like to their own, are greed and politi- English noblemen-men born to cal orthodoxy. Intent on strength- large agricultural estates, and surening the backbone of Radicalism, rounded by dependents and parks and on filling the money bags of and preserves-were in appearance, tries to do her duty, and who is con- and as soon as he opens the gate, runs are welcome to consider this apartment your office, and practice your leated the commonest sanitary pre- the very counterpart of the Southern cantions and allowed Charleston to slaveholder. It was this very facbecome uncleanly in the extreme. that carried the ruling classes Money was spent lavishly, but with Britain along with the struggle of the sary, captious fault-finding, such as no other result than the enrichment Confederacy, and will, in the lan has made by life miserable—shall of inspectors and contractors. And guage of the Duke already quoted when the heats of August came, as give to Southern gentlemen visiting might have been expected, the fever | England such greeting, as was acmade its appearance. A strictly par- corned in the French revolution to

indulgence in the excitements of th servants another man paid for : an one glance from a stranger at a will resentment, in its action as relentless

But Mr. Disraeli goes further astray than even this. He absolutely makes his Southern gentleman an never had in Charleston before-gave, officer in Garibaldi's army of volunteers, struggling for the conquest of gets into the boat; turns around and eats Rome. The Southern gentleman has the rope; the skiff thus let loose, with and ignorance, brought the fever the sympathy with revolution for lib- the cow on board, starts down stream and upon us. The same political idea erty that the English nobleman has, on its passage is upset; the cow is drownprevents Mayor Pillsbury, even now, and no more; both are petrified Con- ed. Now, has the man that owns the from retracing his steps, and from servatives. Garibaldi was never a cow got to pay for the boat, or the man putting Charleston in a wholesome hero in the South; and when Kos- that owns the boat got to pay for the condition. It is plain that, in our suth, after literally turning the hence, the mention of the name of | tel." and was thoroughly left to neg-

The inquest on the body of Alice evidence was so well arranged and

Afterwards, when the cows were Law-Makers Should be Educated There cannot be a more fatal mis-These pigs, that had been administering the laws of a country forced to learn so early the lesson of The deep mysteries of political science

firm, steady grasp of the deep ound statesman?

world, have the most uneducated seats of the law-makers. Ignorant lina in their hands. It is a sorry pectacle, one which all lovers of their

When the Constitution of the Unied States was made who were called o the task? Men of wisdom and of tanding; men who had studied the true principles of government; ignorance did not put its pen to that paper, stupidity did not place its blundering hand there. Who have we always sent to represent us in the our most tried and trusted men. Ambition may thrust itself into

The field-hand of yesterday may be the legislator of to-day; and the seats once occupied by a Clay, Caltrio-be disgraced by ignorance and stupidity. Thus handled, the machinery of government can never work smoothly; blundering ignorance must constructed. To understand the laws in spirit as well as letter, should be Disraeli's celebrated opinion of the the aim of all our legislators-black Southern gentleman, as spoken in the as well as white. - Darlington South-

on Friday near Williamsburg, Long Island, between two Italian gentlemen, Gen. Fardelli and Col. Canzi. following interesting view of the Both are old Garibaldian soldiers, matter, speaking if we indge by the rel arose at the Italian banquet sub-Whatever may have been the de- sequent to the parade in New York. triotic feeling in relation to the feetival. Being requested to apologize, willing to fight, stipulating only that was against his principles. The usual formalities were arranged by the preserved the utmost secrecy, met as bove mentioned. A pair of shining blades were produced, the surgeons egan preparing their bandages and but Canzi proved the cooler and better man, and after a succession of atflicting a terrible cut

> er unknown to the cock. In due time he dumpling was bake I and served up

would have called forth an instant that operation. "Remember," said the polite proprietor, "if you lose your pocket-book, you didn't pull it out here.

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