## Doetry.

#### EBB AND FLOW.

The tide flows in with murmuring sound, How peaceful looks the bay; The sunshine falls on old gray rocks And children at their play-On happy folk, who softly tell The sweet old story known so well,

The ebbing tide has rolled far out-How different the scene! The shore a stretch of jagged rocks, Black pools and slimy green; No childish laughs, no lover's vow, No rippling waves to veil it now.

Be patient, heart, there is no ebb Without its tidal twin; The sparkling wavelets on the shore Will soon be rolling in, And rosy dawn in beauty trace Another day of tender grace. -Ehrich's Quarterly.

# Selected Story.

## A FALL FOR LIFE.

The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindoostan, between Goa and Mangalore, where the Ghautz mountains were seen towering in savage grandeur, thousands of feet in the air, with wild torrents leaping down the rocks, flashing through the dark green shrubbery, and rushing with the din of thunder.

'If the wind doesn't rise ere tomorrow morning we shall have to anchor,' said the captain to Robert Winfield, a handsome young naval lientenant on leave of absence from his frigate, stationed at

'I don't want to lay the ship's bones on that coast, nor do I like to get too near it. I have heard bad stories of the natives there; at any rate, I believe that almost every Hindoo is a thief or murderer by nature.'

Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home from his India regiment on sick leave, heard these words, and, shudder ing, drew closely to the side of her invalid father.

A quick glance was then ex changed between her and the young lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed at once to dispel

Major Upton, noticing the glance, frowning, said to his daughter: 'Come, Bell, let us go below."

Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's since she came to visit her father at Bombay, some months before. The girl favored him, but not so the major, who wanted her to choose a wealthy lover.

Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivaled grace, brown eyes, a clear, pearl-white skin, with very little color, and dark golden bair that fell in rippling masses over a pair of magnificent shoulders.

The lieutenant watched her ad miringly until she disappeared in the cabin.

'No harm shall befall her while I live!' he thought, as he glanced uneasily toward the coast. 'We have arms aboard, have we not?" he added aloud to the captain.

'Ay, ay, sir: but it isn't likely we shall be attacked. We are fall two leagues from the coast, and before we are near enough to be boarded, a breeze will spring up, I've no doubt.'

A few hours later night closed around the ship. The sky was covered with thick clouds, which obscured the moon and seemed to betoken that a breeze would come

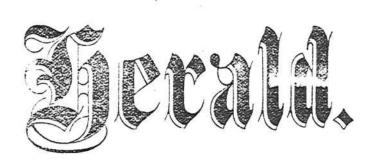
before long. Meanwhile, the ship having drifted a league nearer, the lieutenant thought the captain very careless not to have more than

his one lookout forward posted on ed the air, thus rousing them, brawny as a smith's. He has a so dark a night.

deck was deserted by all save the further safety of Bell and the looking. His story as told by officer of the watch, a lazy fellow, ship. who was now stretched on the rail amidships) could perceive by

hatch, some of them snoring. lientenant resolved to go aloft on ship, and down be went, cleaving There came a blinding flash from the mizzen top-sail yard to watch through the air with terrific ve the cloud and that was all I knew. for the first sign of a breeze.

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Arrived on the yard the gloom was so intense that he could not see the water below, although as heavy boot heels of the falling shocked by the electric discharge, First Strokes of a Great Enterprise-Striking he still gazed in that direction- body crashed upon the head of and for weeks afterward I was so was it reality or only imagina the dusky native ere be could use sick as to be thought almost betion?-he thought he could de- his knife dashed him from the youd recovery. One night just tect a dim outline of something rail into the sea, killing him in before a heavy thunder-storm I shooting around the ship's stern, stantly.

While he was aloft Bell Upton treat. had come out on the quarter deck, vory in the clear moonlight.

long cance, containing balf a hend all that had taken place. the point of plunging into the contrary. snowy neck of the fair passenger ger that she might give no alarm. The lieutenant's hand clenched the yard like a vice as he beheld

the young lady's peril. He must save her-he would was this to be done?

hasten the girl's doom; to descend, time, were not broken. no matter how quickly, by means He had, however, fallen dan- felt a tearing off of the flesh from use, as she would perish before he the ship to the other side ere he could reach the deck and attempt let go of the topsail vard to to stay the deadly hand!

scend, and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that the mur- 'did I hear of such a daring perderer's companions, who had al formance.' ready begun to ascend the vesthemselves masters of the ship | well earned you! almost before a warning could be

save Bell in some manner from this immediate attack, sent a sud-

position on the outside of the ward. ship, was under the lieutenant, although forty feet below him; body, as stated, were now drawn | willing bride. back from the bulwarks, to give

force to the meditated blow. The young man, therefore, deemed that it would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo in the only way it could now be done with sufficient rapidity to prevent the accomplishment of his deathly purpose-a way at once novel and desperate, and which would, perhaps, involve his own

lestruction. for the woman be loved, resolved to drop down from near the end ere he could deal the fatal blow with his uplifted dirk.

warning to the crew-as he cleav- 195 pounds and has muscles as Before 11 o'clock the quarter- tack of the robbers, and insure the homely but honest and faithful-

carpenter's "chest half asleep, delay. The young man, clutch years ago, I picked out my pocketwhile the watch forward, as Win- ing the yard near the end, bung knife, and, opening the blade, befield (who stood leaning over the by it a second to make sure he gan driving it into the top of the was in a line with the Hindoo chair-round. I remember distinct the light of a lantern in the fore- beneath; then, just as the dirk by that I laid the little finger of sign painted, representing himself fine needles.' One can get used to pected of doing anything for and it is about to be put to the rigging, lay reclining on the was about to descend he let go of my left hand carelessly across the the spar with a long, wild ery upright knife, and that is about Not feeling sleepy, the young that pierced every corner of the last thing I do remember.

He was about descending, when The watch had heard the warn- and was sitting on the front steps. the clouds parting over the moon ing cry of the lieutenant; and ere I was suddenly seized with the a flood of silvery light was poured the other natives could recover most violent spasms and had to down on ship and water, reveal from their surprise, caused by the be taken into the house. Then ing a spectacle that thrilled the occurrence which had so suddenly my father noticed that these young man with horror-a scene and unexpectedly broken upon spasms and twitchings of the so sadden and unexpected that them, the decks were alive with hands and arms always came be his very heart seemed to stand the whole crew, upon which the fore a thunder-storm, and he be-

Meanwhile Bell Upton had been charged with electricity. He beand now stood with her back to so bewildered by that sudden, the rail, about two feet from it, fearful cry she had heard, and the electricity off me, and has sucher head bowed, as if she was in subsequent splash of the two ceeded in some degree. My ef deep thought, so that her beauti- bodies falling into the water, that, forts at first were rude enough. ful white neck shone like polished not till a boat was lowered, and the lieutenant, who had been out here in this very wheat field Unseen, unheard by the young struggling in the sea, was brought and under this same shed we are girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe aboard and in the cabin, to explain standing under now. I was suf body, naked to the waist, had in a faint voice how he had saved fering such horrible agonies that clambered up the side, from a her life, did she clearly compre. I thought perhaps if I would strip

dozen of his companions, and had Then she threw herself down ground would act as a conductor contrived to glide, serpent-like, on by the prostrate form of her lover, and free me from my intolerable the outside of the ship, until he and hung over him in agony, fear- burden. I took my clothes off had gained a position directly be- ing that he was fatally injured. and threw myself down. The efhind her, when he had drawn a Soon, however, the ship's doctor ect was frightful. I never felt large dirk, which he was now on gave cheering information to the anything like it before and I hope

that body had offered some resis- electricity left my body like a save her, he thought; and yet how had been simply driven before my side had been rent asunder.

descend would have caused him to There was no time to lose; in fall on the bulwarks, when of three seconds the dirk would de course he would have been killed. 'Never before,' said the doctor,

'Av!' exclaimed Major Upton, sel's side, could pounce on the with admiration and gratitude. drowsy male occupants of the God bless him! Here, Bell, he deck, and slaying them, make shall nave you, girl, for he has air. Once I met a young friend

Like a lightning flash, the in- neck, in the lieutenant's, and heartily, and he cried out, You stinct of love, the resolution to turned his head to hide a few burn me; let go.' I did so, and

tears on his bronzed cheek. Immediately after the young innumerable darting needle like den thought to the agonized man had been brought aboard, an sensations pervading his nerves. off-shore breeze sprung up, en-The Hindoo murderer, in his abling the captain to head sea-

her bome port, when the lieuten-

### Miscellaneons.

A LIVING ELECTRIC BAT-

Kentucky's Marvel who Discharges Electricity and Foretells Storms.

Condensed from the Louisville Commer-In Spencer County, about thirty miles from this city, lives one of In a word, Lieutenant Winfield, the most marvellous curiosities not hesitating to risk life or limb that has ever come within the knowledge of science. The marvel is Everett Gilbert, a son of of the mizzen topsail-yard upon Dr. Robert S. Gilbert, who is the Hindoo, forty feet below, known and bonored throughout and thus dash him from the rail the State. A Commercial reporter into the sea, perhaps kill him, recently visited Waterford, where Dr. Gilbert lives. Everett was found at work in his field. He He could atter a shrill cry-a stands six feet two inches, weighs perhaps, in time to meet the at | singularly prepossessing face, himself is in substance as follows: The emergency admitted of no During a thunder storm, four

There was a whirling, rushing rible pains in every part of the sonud, then a loud thud, as the body. I had been powerfully happened to be home from school, gang of robbers beat a hasty re. gan to experiment to relieve me. He soon found that I was sur-

gan to devise means to draw the

I remember one day that I was naked and lie down in the mud the that God may never make me en-The young man had received a dure such an ordeal again. When fearful shock from his contact I laid down on the moist earth. with the Hindoo's body; but as which made a fine conductor, the tance to his downward progress flash. It was like an imprisoned when he struck it-in fact, as it spirit freed, and I felt as though him into the sea-his lower limbs, It was as though a red hot iron though partially paralyzed for the had been passed down my side with inconceivable rapidity. of the back stays would be of no gerously near the rail; a roll of the bones, and for several moments imagined that I had been torn asunder. The agony for an instant was terrible. I afterwards went at it more delicately. By taking off my shoes and stock ings and wading in the mud I found great relief when overcharged. I can foretell thunder storms, and during the aurora borealis a few months ago I was awakened by the electricity in the of mine, a delicate, white faced He put both hands of his daugh- young fellow, and he reached out ter, who had clasped her lover's bis hand to me and I seized it

Everett's bed is in a neat little room on the second floor and is between two windows. Around ployed in the mill, and the in-In due time the vessel reached one bed post, where he can lay bis hand on it at any moment, is while the girl, standing two feet ant, who had by this time fully a heavy magnetized iron wire from the rail, was in easy reach recovered from the effects of his which goes down the outside of of the native, whose arm and fall, claimed his beautiful and the house and finds a resting place in a soft basin of mortar at the bottom, whence it is conducted to the earth. Everett seized the wire in his fingers and it began to tremble all the way down. There it goes now,' said be. A mo ment later the reporter placed his hand below and there was a very apparent discharge of electricity. He afterward seized Gilbert by both hands and a circuit was established. In a moment the electricity, in a weak form, however, began to circulate, tingling every nerve. 'An odd circumstance,' said young Gilbert, 'is that whenever I am surcharged my mouth begins to taste of sulphur. I can feel it in everything eat, and sometimes for days together I cannot eat enough to sustain me. Whenever I get excited or hot I also begin to have my mouth filled with this strange taste. Do you see the tips of my fingers? Well, they were burned

he wrung his hands, saying he feit

A GOOD LIKENESS .- An Austin man started in the livery stable business last week, and the first holding a mule by the bridle.

now the skin has hardened."

be asked of an admiring friend. 'Yes, it is a perfect picture of overcome almost to faintness by that touches most nearly, is al-I awoke hours afterward with hor- you by the bridle ?'-Siftings.

THE NEW MILL MOVES!

Results of Tireless Energy-Two Hundred and Fifty New Citizens for Greenville.

Greenville News, July 18th. Just three months and a half ago there was nothing but a vacant ot and a small dwelling house on the Reedy River in the rear of Cox & Markley's Factory. Now the Huguenot Mill with its complex machinery and large buildings almost entirely of brick, stands complete and ready for action. A more forcible evidence of what energy can accomplish. and what the nineteenth century progress can render possible, does not exist anywhere. The amazing rapidity with which this work has been pushed forward and the perfect manner in which every part of it has been finished are high tributes to the skill and vim displayed by Manager C. H. Lanneau. Without the assistance of an architect or machinist he planned the Mill and Supervised its construction at every stage. The consequence is that yesterday morning at twenty minutes past ten when steam was gotten up in the boiler house and when the big fly-wheel moved, it turned all the shafting to the mill and a number of locms, the whole moving without a jar or stop. Only a few gentlemen were present at the little ceremony which attended the starting for the first time of the Huguenot machinery, these being hastily summoned by means of the telephone to view the new factory in operation. All at once the innumerable wheels was heard, all of them running as smoothly as if they had been in use for many months. Besides the slight 'eracking' noise which proceeded from the stretching of the new belts, no one would have supposed that everything was new, so evenly did the intricate wheels and interlacing bands do their work. A number of mill hands who are to be among the operatives of the new factory stood by and united with the citizens in expressing their admiration of the Huggenot's movements.

The electrician was at the mill vesterday making arrangements for lighting the mill by his wonderful current which will be one of the most striking features in

the new enterprise. About 100 hands will be emdostry brings to this city 250 new people, most of whom come from this vicinity and have work-

new factory have been given from time to time in The Daily News as the work has progressed.

Typographical Terrors .- Typographical errors are funny things, as well as most exasperating. In a local paper at Newport the reporter wrote of a new apparatus for 'washing windows in second stories.' The compositor left out a single letter, and the article appeared under the heading, How to Wash Widows in Second Stories.' A still funnier mistake also occurred in a Newport paper. Wishing to pay a distinguished citizen, who was abroad, a pretty compliment, the editor wrote that he was enjoying himself at Paris-at a convention -with prominent savants and radicals. The printer caused it townsman was having a good time by the electricity passing through. When I was first afflicted in this strange way the ends of my fingers were nearly scorched off, but restfulness we found lying on the posed.' pine needles in the Georgia forests, the printer made me say that thing he did was to have a big I took my daily siesta on a 'bed of will do anything may be susalmost anything; but I remember money. 'Is that a good likeness of me?' well how, in my early days of newspaper work, I used to be

Low and then.

REPORTERS, ANCIENT AND UNCLE SAM AND BROTHER MODERN.

In the course of a sermon delivered yesterday on 'Ancient What is the historic origin and what Reporters'-to wit, the twelve is the exact limit of signification of men whom Moses sent out to see each of the two patronymics of our country, namely, Brother Jonathan and what sort of country the 'Prom ised Land' was-the preacher took Uncle Sam? Are they one and the occasion to note the great im- same man? provement that has taken place in the business of reporting. Of the dozen men selected by Moses commander of the patriot army in the ten lost heart, but said the preach. Revolution he had great difficulty in er, 'it would be very difficult in obtaining supplies. On one occasion, this our day to get twelve repor- when no way could be devised by ters together ten of whom would him and his officers to supply the be found to be faint hearted. Re- wants of the army, Washington porters in these days are found to wound up the conference with the rebe very bold and persistent men, mark, 'We must consult Brother afraid to interview neither a little Jonathan.' He referred to Jonathan Canaanite nor a giant son of Trumbull, then Governor of Connecti-Anak. The reporters of the Her- cut, in whose judgment he had conald have made their way into the fidence. Gov. Trumbull helped the palaces of kings and khedives, and General out of his difficulties, and have penetrated the jungles of afterward the expression used by Africa and the eternal frosts of the Washington became a popular by-North.' All of this is entirely word in the army and eventually a true. If the reporter of the pre- nickname for the nation. sent day has any fear he is remark | The name. Uncle Sam, as applied to ably skilful at concealing it, for the United States, is said to have orthe most dangerous duty is always | iginated in the war of 1812. An inthe most popular. Scores of respector of army provisions at Troy porters wanted to go to the Arctic named Samuel Wilson was called by with the Jeannette, and hundreds his workmen 'Uncle Sam.' One day to day would far rather be at somebody asked one of the workmen Alexandria, with the chance of what the letters 'U. S.,' printed on a being knocked to pieces by a shell cask, meant. The workman replied from an iron-clad or stabbed by a that he supposed it must mean Uncle fanatical Mussulman, than at Coney | Sam. The joke was afterward spread Island, Long Branch or Saratoga. in the army, and this, according to the It is quite possible, however, that historian Frost was the crigin of the the Hebrew reporters were not national sobriquet. the best men that might have been selected for their 'detail.' Moses was in some respects a man | PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS of marvellous ability; he turned walking canes into snakes, got an immense excursion party across prints the following reply to an inquithe Red Sea without paying a ry as to the author of an article in cent for ferriage, and brought his that paper : people out of Egypt with all their | A properly conducted printing office baggage. which is more than Eu- is as much a secret as a Masonic lodge. gland and France have been able The printers are not under oath or to do recently; but the defection of secrecy, but always feel themselves as ten of his twelve reporters proves truly in honor bound to keep office

the mayor, demanded safe conduct, and come away by special camel train, and with notebooks in the town that was worth talk-

ed in mills hefore. Other details in reference to the

> A Boy's Love .- Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass tue true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a love noble and honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean cago Tribune writes: 'It will be eggs. 'A few days later the hen was a love that makes a boy galiant about the roses true and violets rattlesnake being coiled in the nest. and courteous to his mother, say- blue that bloom in the grassy dell. The reptile was killed, opened and is fairly in love with her. Next words of love in their chirpings They were placed under the same hen, devotion of the son to her. And last year.' I never yet knew a boy to 'turn

brought an urgent appeal to Mo-

ses for an assortment of mission-

aries, rum and military arms. But,

as heretofore hinted, Moses had

no experience in the important

work of selecting special corres-

pondents .- New York Herald .

love with his mother. An argument once arose in which Sidney Smith observed have resounded far, has any to be announced to us that our that many of the most eminent deeper sense than what he is distinguished and most upright men of the world had been dimin- doing to-day. ntive in person, and, after naming abroad in company, with eminent several among the ancients, he servants and rascals.' I wrote added: 'Why, look there at Jeffsomething once about 'nuggets of rey; and there is my little friend ing: or like the Spring, aglow gold.' To my horror it was \_\_\_ who has not body enough to with promise; and like the Auprinted bags of nutmegs.' And cover his mind decently with; tumn, rich with golden sheaves, the North Carolinian, "I can't tell a lie again, writing of the delicious his intellect is improperly ex- where good works and deeds are like that." Senator Hoar offered Sen-

The level we strike in the soul

mark of our own.

Those who think that money

New York, July 19. After Washington was appointed

JONATHAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir :

The Singleton (N. S. W.) Argus

conclusively that he would have secrets as though triple oathed. Any failed lamentably as managing employe in a printing office who will editor of a live daily newspaper. ingly disregarded this rule in relation If his men had been of the stuff of to printing-office secrets, would not which modern reporters are made only be scorned by his brethren of the they would not have left Jericho eraft, but would lose his position at in a basket let down from the roof once. We make this statement beof an improper place of resort; cause it sometimes happens that a they would have gone boldly to communication appears in a newspaper, under an assumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. filled at interviews of everybody Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes of the printing ing to; they would also have office. They are "know-nothings" on such points as these. On such mat ters they have eyes and ears, but no mouth; and if any fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishon orable members of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice be given of the desire for secrecy, and you might as well question the Sphinx as one of the

To a poetess the heartless Chimerely a dutiful affection. I mean impossible to print your poem missing and the eggs gone, a large ing to everybody plainly that he and the little birds that sweetest the 13 eggs taken out unbroken. to the love of her husband, noth- tell. We have a large line of dell and every one hatched out, the ing so crowns a woman's life with, and blue bird poetry on hand this chickens all being lively.' If the hen honor as this second love, this Spring that was carried over from had also been found inside the rattle-

out' bad who began by falling in man will read history aright who just as easy to believe .- Boston Post. thinks that what was done in a remote age, by men whose names

> Men's lives should be like the join with Dr. Watts in saying: days, more beautiful in the evenripened on the field.

When a subject has been debated upon at a ladies' convention, vote, ther call it 'popping the things. If you slight them on their question

Nature has sometimes made a you, but who is the fellow holding some terrible typographical error most sure to be the high water fool but a coxcomb is always of a as necessary as the end to be promoman's own making.

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HOW TO SAY IT.

Say 'I would rather walk,' and not

I had rather walk." Say 'I doubt not but I shall,' and

not 'I would doubt but I shall.' Say 'for you and me,' not 'for you and I.

Say 'whether I be present or not,' and not 'present or uo.'

Say 'not that I know,' and not that I know of.' Say 'return it to me,' and not 're-

are it back to me.' Say 'I seldom see him,' and not that I seldom or ever see him.'

friends.' Say 'if I mistake not,' and not 'if

Say 'fewer friends,' and not 'less

am not mistaken." Say 'game is plentiful,' and not game is plenty.'

you,' and not 'to you.' Say 'it rains very fast,' and not

Say 'I am weak in comparison with

very hard.' Say 'in its primitive sense,' and not 'primary sense.'

Say 'he was noted for his violence,'

and not that 'he was a man notorious

Say 'thus much is true,' and not 'this much is trne.' Say 'I lifted it,' ank not 'I lifted it

And last, but not least, say 'I take my paper and pay for it in advance.

THE SUMMER CROP OF DEGREES.

-Peach crops are spoiled by late frosts, cherries are ruined by heavy showers at ripening time, curculio blight the promise of plum trees and rain storms spoil strawberries -; but neither seasons too late or too early, fierce sun or perpetual cloud, or any thing else, can lessen the quantity of alleged bonorary degrees that American colleges yield about this time every year. There was a time when a college conferred degrees only upon its own graduates who had become illustrious, but later the rage for offering men capital letters to put after. their names became so great that no institution of learning found its own alumni equal to the demand, so all of them began to scour the country for. men vain enough to imagine that people would think more of them if they could add alphabetical puzzles to their signatures. Guiteau died too soon to become an LL. D., but if he had lived there would have nothing to prevent his obtaining as many degrees as he might have cared for. A few sensible citizens have refused doubtful honors thrust pon them, and a majority of the men most prominent in the more intellectual departments of human effort have never been offered the modest degree of M. A. even by a woman's college; but still the farce goes on until the only etimable distinction which a college can now confer upon a man of selfrespect is that of letting him alone. Cannot the degree makers take the

A California paper tells of a hen out there that was recently set on 13 snake, getting in her work on the eggs, it might have given more chic I have no expectation that any to the story, which would have been

hint and so ease to be laughed at?

[New York Herald.

"How I enjoy the return of Saturday night," said Senator Vance, in the horse car riding up from the Senate. "Yes," rejoined Senator Hoar, if you were a Republican you might

How pleasant is Saturday night When I've tried all the week to be good. "Not being a Republican." returned ator Vance his hat, which was declined quietly but firmly .- N. Y. Trib-

Opportunities are very sensative first visit, they seldom come again.

The means to promote any end are