The day, with its sandals dioped in dew,
Has parson through the evening's golden gates,
and a single star in the cloudless blue
For the rising moon in dilense waits;
While the winds that such to the languid hours
A Tallaby breathe o'er the folded flowers.

The lilies not to the sound of the stream

That winds along with in ling dow,
And either a rate, or half-a-dream,
I pass through the realers of long ago;
While fees p er with many a smile
From the bowers of memory's magic tale.

There joys and sunshine, corrows and tears,
That check the path of the april hours,
and a longing wise for the coming years,
That hope ever wreathes we to the fairest flowers;
There are friend-hips, uilele-s—love as bright
and pure as the stars in the halls of night.

And bursed hopes, and a broken vow.

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And an aching heact by the reckless main,

And the sea-brocce fanning a palld brow;

And a wanders; on the shell-lined shore.

Listening for folces that speak no more.

There are passions a rong, and ambitions wild ,
And the herce desire to staud in the vin
Of the hattie of life; and the heart of the child

Be crushed in the breast of the struggling in an;
But short the tagrets, and few are the toars
That fall at the tomb of the banished years.

There is quiet and peace, and domestic love,
And joys arising from faith and truth,
and a truth in questioning far above
The peaconate oreaming of as debt youth;
And kases of c. ildren on tip and cheek,
And the parent's blics, which no tongue can speak.

There are loved ones lost! There are little graves
In the distant cell, 'neath protecting tree',
Where the streamlet winds, and the violet waves,
I and the grasses sway to the sighing breeze;
And we mourn for pressure of tender lips,
And the light of eyes darkened in death's eclipse.

And thus as the glow of the daylight dies,
And the night's first took to the earth is cast,
I gaze, 'neath those beautiful summer sates,
and the pictures that hang in the hall of th past! Dh! Sorrow and Joy, chant a mingled lay, When to memory's wildwood we wander away.

CHARLES DICKENS ON HIS RECENT

BICKNESS. A Fly-Lonf in a Life.

Once upon a time (no matter when) I was engaged in a pursuit (no matter what) which could be transacted by myself alone; in which I could have no belo; which imposed a constant strain on the attention, memory, observation and physical powers; and which involved an almost fabulous amount of cuange of place and rapid railway travelling. I had followed this pursuit through an exceptionally trying winter in an always trying climate, and had resumed it in England after but a brief response. Thus it came to be prolonged until, at length—and, as it seemed, all of a sudden—it so were me out that I could not rely, with my menal cheerful confilence, upon myself to achieve the constantly recurring task, and began to feel (for the first time in my life) gliddy, larred, shaken, faint, uncertain of voice and eight and tread and touch, and dull of spirit. The medical advice I sought, within a few bours, was given in two words: "Instant rest." Being accustomed to observe mysel' as curious as if I were another man, and knowing the ad-Once upon a time (no mutter when) I was

Being accustomed to observe mysel as curious as if I were another man, and knowing the advice to meet my only need. I instantly halted in my pursuit o'which I speak, and rested.

My intent in was to mterpose, as it were, a dy-leaf in the book of my life, in which nothing should be written from without for a brief season of a few weeks. But some very singular experiences recorded themselves on this ways fix-leaf and I am going to relate them. same fly-leaf, and I am going to relate them literally. I repeat the word, literally. My first odd experience was of the remark-

singht be a regulated as to keep of Freezes and preserve them a confort to their tiended many assessing them as confort to their tiended many assessing them as the second to the tiended many assessing them as the second to the tiended many assessing to the second to the tiended many assessing to the second to the tiended many assessing to the second to the tiended many assessing a time was nover surrounded with some difficulties as now. It is amost that the second for the tiended to the tiended t

Another odd entry on the fly-leaf, of a more entertaining character, was the wonderful per-sistance with which kind sympathizers assum-

all facts and likelihood, struck me as particularly droli, and was an oddity of which I certainly had had no adequate experience in life until I turned that curious fly-leaf.

My old acquaintances, the begging-letter writers, came out on the fly-leaf, very joinely indeed. They were glad, at such a serious crisis, to offer me another opportunity of sending that postoffice order. I needn't make it a pound, as previously insisted on. Ten shillings might ease my mind; and Heaven f rbid that they should refuse, at such an insignificant figure, to take a weight off the memory of an erring fellow-creature! One gentleman, of an artistic turn, (and copiously illustrating the books of the Mendicity Society) thought it might soothe my conscience, in the tender respect of gifts misused, if I would immediately cash up in and of his lowly talent for original design—as a specimen of which he enclosed me a work of art which I recognize as a tracing from a wood cut originally published in the late Mrs. Trollope's book on America forty or fifty years ago. The number of people who were prepared to live long years after me, untiring benefactors to their species, for fifty pounds apiece down, was astonishing. Also, of those who wanted bank notes for stiff penitential amounts, to give away—not to keep, on any account.

Divers wonderful medicines and machines

Divers wonderful medicines and machines insinuated recommendations for themselves into the fly-leaf that was to have been so blank. It was especially observ ble that every proscriber, whether in a moral or physical direction, knew me thoroughly—knew me from head to heel, in and out, through and through, upside down. I was a glass piece of general property, and everybody was on the most surprisingly intimate terms with me. A few public institutions had complimentary perceptions of corners in my mind, of which, after considerable self-eximination, I have not discovered any indication. Nest little printed forms were addressed to those corners, beginning with these words: "I give and bequenth." Divers wonderful medicines and machines

these words: "I give and bequeath."
Will it seem exaggerative to state my belief
that the most nonest, the most modest, and
the least vain-glorious of all the records upon
this s'range fi-leaf, was a letter from the selfdeceived di coverer of the recondite secret.
"how to hive four or five hundred years."
Doubtless it will seem so, yet the statement is
not exaggerative by any means, but is made in
my serious and sincere conviction. With this,
and with a laugh at the rest that shall not be
cynical, I turn the fly-leaf, and go on again.

THE JUNE FASHIONS.

Styles for the Promenade-Walking Suits-Hints for Home-made Dresses-7 he New Slippers.

From Jennie June's entertaining budget of fashion gossip for the month, we take the folowing:

lowing:

Costumes for promenade are very gay this season, so bright and varied of color that Broa way and the fashionable avenues look in the middle of the day, like brilliant parterres of flowers. Fine satin striped silks are very much worn, with an over-dress of satin to the color of the stripe. Another lavorite combination consists of a dress of green, blue, violet or manye, trimmed with five or sit narrow ruffles, and worn with an over-dress of black silk, also ruffled, hat or bonnet, and gloves the color of the dress. A very handsome suit is made of white silk, striped like a cord with black satin. A single flounce round the underskirt is healed with a double quilling, bound on either edge with blick satin, and box pleated with a fold of black satin through the centre. The upper skirt is trimmed to match, the sleeves are puffeed, and the costume is completed by a pelerine cape and panner sasn of black silk trimmed with ruches pinked out. Very pretty and quite inexpensive costumes are made of fine cheme mohair, ruffled and trimmed with loops and bows or satin ribbon in a contrasting color—green upon dust color, blue apon silver gray, lavorder upon part gray, and brown upon

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This material is something like holland, and comes in dress patterns at eleven dollars each. It is cool, durable washes better than linen, looks just tak new if turned on the wrong side, and braids beautifully with blue or back for children. They are simply made with exirts and casaque and trimmed with a flounce and ruffl; put on with a heading, and repeated upon the top and bottom of the sleeves. For Jalies the flounce should be bound with he same.

Commercial.

Exports. LIVERPOOL- Per Br bark Dalkeith-225 bags Fea Island and 692 bales Upland Cotton, 61 bags Cot-ton Seed, 1703 bbis Rosin, 211 bbis Spirits Tur-pentine, 308 tons Phosphate,

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHABLESTON DAILY NEWS, 1 CHABLESTON, Tuesday Evening, June 8. Corron.-The market for this article continued to how increased firmness and prices to strengthen buyers being compelled to advance their rates in some cases a full half cent \$ 15 ; sales about 300 bales, viz: 1 at 26%, 26 at 27, 14 at 27%, 84 at 27%, 12 at 28, 25 at 28%, 11 at 28%, 3 at 29, 11 at 29%, 14 at 29%, 105 at 30c. We quote :

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Middling, nominally......80%@-RICE.—This grain was quiet without change in rates. Sales 25 tierces clean Carolina : 10 at 7%, 10 at 7% 5 at 7%c # 1b. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7@7%, good 7%@8c 7 15.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS. LONDON, June 8-Noon.-Consols 92%. Bonds

80%. Tallow 43s. 6d. Afternoon.—Consols 92%. Bonds 80%. Evening.—Consols 92% Bonds 80%.

LIVERPOOL, June 8—Noon.—Cotton a shade firm e: Uplands 11%d. Orleans 12d. Sales 14,000 bales. Red western wheat 8s. 6d.

Afternoon.—Yarns and fabrics at Manchester firm er ; prices better. Breadstuffs dull. Flour 21s. 6d. Lard 71s. 6d. Naval stores dull. Evening.—Cotton unchanged.

FAVRE, June 8.—Cotton unchanged. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 8-Noon.-Stocks weak and feverlah. Money steady at 7. Fterling 9%. Gold 38%. Cotton firm at 31. Turpentine 45 to 45%. Rosin dull at \$2 30 for strained common. Evening -Cotton firmer and more active; sales

3200 bales at 31c. Flour 5aloc. lower; super \$4 900 5 26; common to fair extra \$6 40a6 95. Wheat firmer and in fair demand. Corn scarce and firm. Pork firmer at \$31 50. Lard strady. Whiskey 96 % 198. Groceries quiet and firm. Turpentine 45.45%. Rosin \$2 30a8 Freights declining, on cotton by steam %. Governments firm; 62'+ 22%; Fontherns weak; North Carolina's 60, new 56%; Virginia's 57%. new 61 %; Louisiana's 72, new 65; tennessee's 67. n-w 68 Money in increased demand at sparp 7 per cent. Sterling 9% a9%. Gold closed strong at

PALTIMORE, June 8.—Cotton very firm at 30. Flour in light demand. weak. Wheat, prime to choice valley red \$1 65a1 80; good to fair \$1 25a1 40. Corn firm, white 88 90; yellow 85a86. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey flat and dull. CINCONNATI. June 8. - Whiskey quiet at 96. Porh

held at 32; holders strong. Lard firm at 18% a19; country 1814. WILMINGTON. June 8.-Spirits turpentine 40 Rosn \$1 75 for strained. Crude turpentine \$1 70s 2 80. Tar \$2 25. Cotton 27%a28c for middling up

AUGUSTA, June 8.—Cotton easier; sales 890; receipts 6; middlings 28. FAVANNAH, June 8.-Middlings 29; sales 300; re

eipts 414 MOBILE, June 8 .-- Co ton quiet but firm; sales 300 bases-100 after the close yesterday-low middling 27%c; receipts 123 bales; exports 519.

NEW ORLEANS June 8.—Cotton advanced Ke; m'd dlings 29c; sales 1850 bales; r-ceipts 359; exports

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mitertaining character, was the wonderful persistance with which kind sympathizers assumble to that I had injuriously coupled with the so guidenly reliequished pursuit those personal habits of mine most obviously incompatible with it, and most plainly impossible of being maintained along with it. As all that exercise all that cold bathing, all that wind and weather, all that up-hill training. all that exercise all that cold bathing, all that wind and weather, all that up-hill training. All that wind and weather, all that up-hill training all that exercise all that cold bathing, all that wind and weather, all that up-hill training. The second with the same is which are so dangerous and all that exercise trains in a portmanteau and hat box, and partake of under a flaming row of gas lights in the company of two thousand people. This assuming of a whole case against bow. They are considered very distingue.

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