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And out of the depths of the spirit's passin Love, the great master, touched the keys, An: the rby me came for h in the old, old fash ou, Hulf fear, half hope—and the words were these: Come, my foul, let us reason together;
Come, for the shadows darken ahead;
Care and sorrow lighten the tather,
Life's sun through the mist glows dim and red;
Come, ere the loos, low light of the sunther
Fade to the brown of the autumn leaf;
Come, I stille foo of the careles comer
Lag weary in paths made rough with grie'.

Soul, where thoughts like to white winged an-Brood in the hush of this dim, duck eve,

Whisper to me thy sweet evangels.

Whisper and sigh, but do not grieve:
Out of the depths of thy charmed chambers
Raise me a song that shall thrill afar;
Kindle thy fires, blow bright thine embors,
Gleam on her soul like the gleam of a star.

Soul, my scul, that hast walked thy journey, Through winsome valleys, by height and scaur, Whose shield is dark from a noble tourney. Whose lauce droops low with the weight of

war, Lock past you hills, whose crest bright sunned is with the last foud glance that the dead day gives; Up! let the voice of thy De Profundis

brill to those courts where no sorrow lives !

Soul, wilt theu love, where to love is losing?
Long wilt thou wander in ways that err;
Daily with hopes, that thy barren choosing
Finds fleeting as steps of a wayfarer?
Wilt thou not turn and say to her spirit.
Lo! I that love thee will love no more?
This is a hard thing that we inherit:
To love and to weep, lo, this is sore!

Out of the cepths of the heart's despairing Cones the long, passionate cry of love; Ah, God! but the cross is hard for the bearing! Ah, God! for rest and the wings of the dove! Ah! that in that pure, faithful bosom
The dim, lost half of my life might lie! Ah! that the bud might (ather the blossom! Shail these things be? Who knows? Not I.

Out of the depths of the starlit distance
A pale gleam shows where the moon comes up,
And here in the dregs of this strange existence
May lork the aweeiness that crowns the cup;
And faith and hope, and the spirit's patience,
Sirengthen the heart and light n the eyes;
Ah, soul i my soul i there is hope for the nations,
And God is toly and just and wise.

Go, then, my song, speed swiftly to her;
Sing to her, plead with her late and leng:
Hover around her, and gently woo her;
Perhaps she will hear thee some day, O Song!
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(Barton Grey, in Appleton's Journal FORCE IN LITERATURE. [From the Saturday Review ] Ms. Herbert Spencer maintains that the laws of every phenomenon throughout the universe, including all spiritual and intellectual as well as physical phenomena, may be ultimately stated as corollaries from the primary laws of stated as corollares from the primary laws of force. By applying the principle of the conservation of forces, we discover that the fall of a given weight through a given distance is equivalent to the development of a given quantity of heat. In like manner we should discover that the same force, when converted into intellectual activity, will generate a given quantity of poetry or philosophy. And, conversely, we may compare the merit of two literary productions by determining how much force was consumed in their production. If, for example, Shakespeare's brain did an amount of work equal to ten foot-pounds in composing the soliloquy of "Hamlet," and Goethe's did an amount equal to five of the same units in composing flignon's song in "Wilhelm Meister, then the merit of the soliloquy is precisely double that of the song. We lay no particular stress on this theory, which has, as some people may fancy, a rather materialist sound, but the same force, when converted into intellectple may fancy, a rather materialist sound, but it may serve as an illustration of our proposed principle. To compare the merits of any two writers, decide which exhibits the greater writers, decide which exhibits the greater amount of force, and as a rule you may safely pronounce him to be the greater. Thus the quality which chiefly serves to distinguish talent from genius is originality. The man who produces a new idea capable of germinating in the minds of his readers is so far a greater man than he who is merely the channel for transmitting, ideas already expressed by ing in the minds of his readers is so far a greater man than he who is merely the channel for transmitting ideas already expressed by some original thinker. This is the one great quality which distinguishes the few leaders of the world from the great mass of dealers in second-hand opinion; and it is due simply to an excess of power. Anybody can follow a beaten track, but to strike out a path for yourself involves an amount both of intellectual and moral force which falls only to the select few. Wherever it is found, we may say that its possessor is by birthright one of the immortals, though circumstances may stifle his powers of otherwise, and every one knows what a strange though circumstances may some his powers of interance; and every one knows what a strange influence he possesses even when his remarks, though original, have been anticipated by someone else. A man who speaks from his own mind is so far a new force, and therefore affects us in a manner essentially different from the ordinary writer, who can be considered more was the surface more which external ed merely as the surface upon which external or merely as the surface upon which extends forces have impinged, in order to rebound. Within the same class, again, it is easy to accept the theory that the merit of a writer is proportional to his vigor. The difficulty begins when we endeavor to compare writings different in species as well as in merit. There are some writering think force shows itself as it were ings in which force shows itself, as it were, naked, and is obviously the secret of the influence which they exert over us. Such, for example, is that masculine and nervous prose of which we have so many masters in English literature, and which sometimes looks so easy which we have so many many highests in Lightan literature, and which sometimes looks so easy when it is really so difficult. The clear compressed reasoning of Hobbes, the manly common sense of Looke, the incomparable energy of Swift, and the comparatively coarse dogmatizing of Coobett, have all a kind of family, or rather national, likeness; and, fortunately, we are not without some modern examples of the same style. On the other hand, the gorgeous rhetoric of Burke or Milton or Jeremy Taylor, is also good so far as it is a symptom of force taking a different direction. The energy which in one case displays itself by a strong grasp of a few leading principles, displays itself in the other by overlaying them with a vast variety of illustrations and applications. To decode which is the greater, we must wait for that new calculus of the future, which will enable us to estimate the total expenditure of force in either case.

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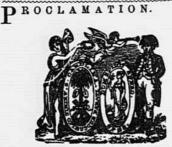
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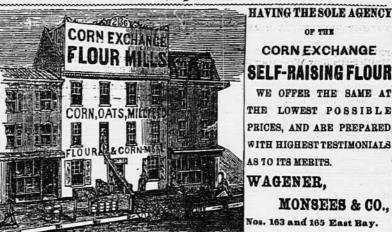
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9 o'clock A. M., THIS DAY,
5000 lbs. Bacon SHOULDERS
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10 boxes New York Strips
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10 bbls. New York Strips
10 bbls. S. C. Hams
20 pkgs. Mackerel
40 bbls. Apples, &c., &c., &c.
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By LAUREY, ALEXANDER & CO.

WRECKED GOODS, ON ACCOUNT OF
ALL CONCERNED
THIS DAY, 25th instant, will be sold before our
store, at 10 o'clock, on account of all concerned,
14 pieces Clear Rib BACON SIDES
2 bbls Flour, 1 kez Vinegar
1 box ink, 1 box Copperas
1 lot Turpentine, Castor Oil, &c., &c.
Conditions cash.

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By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO.

CMALL DWELLINGS NOS. 9 AND 11 MALL DWELLINGS NOS. 9 AND II
Magazine street.

THIS DAY. 25th Instant, at 11 o'clock, will
be sold. near the Postomice. Broad street,
TENEMENT BUILDING No. 9 Magazine street,
with kitchen of two rooms; lot 15 by 89 feet.
TENEMENT BUILDING No. 11 Magazine street,
with a kitchen of two rooms, and a brick building
of two rooms in the rear; lot 15 by 100 feet. This
property is now rented to prompt tenants at \$20
per month. Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay us for

By J. FRASER MATHEWES. ARGE AND DESIRABLE MANSION HASEL ATREET.
Will be sold THIS DAY, the 25th instant, at the east end of Broad street, at 11 o'clock.
That LOT, wi h Brick Mansion thereon, containing about 10 rooms and extensive outbuildings, known as \*0 72 Hasel Erret. or north side, measuring 117 feet front, by 168 feet deep, more or less.

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Charleston, S. C. or less.

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> Antuon Sales -- Inture Days. By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS,

Auctioneers. HREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE and Store, No. 94 Anson street, opposite sholle Church. Will be sold on TUESDAY, April 1st, at the costoffice, at 11 o'clock, Will be sold on TUESDAY, April 1st, at the Postomos, at 11 o'clock.
That desirable Three-Story BRICK RESIDENCE AND STORE, with Bake-House and large fine distern, known as No. 91 anson street, formetly occupied as a Bakery. Lot measures 32 feet front by 162 feet in depth.
Terms—One-half cash; balance in one year, with interest; property to be insured and policy assigned. Purchas: r to pay us for papers.
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By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS, Auctioneers. TALUABLE PROPERTY IN STORES

on TUESDAY, April 1st, at 11 o'clock, at the east end of Broad street, will be sold at Auction,
That large three story WOODEN RESIDENCE,
with brick kitchen and outbuildings, known as
No. 50 Klug atreet, east side, between Tradd
Sireet and Price's alley. Lot measures 130 by 241 ALSO, TOTALES

The two story WOODEN RESIDENCE, on high assement, situated on the west side of Frankin street, known as No. 17, next north the residence of Colonel Seymour. Lot measures 50 by 225 ALSO,

THE SUBSCRIBERS, WHO ARE AMONG THE MOST PROMINENT JOBBERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, S. C., beg to call the attention of the merchants of the interior of this and the adjoining States to this market, as being one of the most desirable in which to procure full supplies of all articles they may require.

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Terms—One-third cash; balance, with interest, in one and two years, tecured by bond and morigage of the property. Insurance of buildings and assignment of policy. Purchaser to pay us for papers. By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS,

DESIRABLE PROPERTY AT AUG-Will be sold at Auction on TUESDAY, April 1st, at the Postoffice, at 11 o'clock,
The following PROPERTY:
1st, All that LOT OF LAND, with the two and a let, All that LOT OF LAND, with the two and a half story wooden house thereon, situate on the north side of Calhoun street, next wist of Wash-ington street, measuring in front on Calhoun street 40 feet by 80 in depth, more or less. House contains seven rooms to isdee attics. On the premises are kitchens, cistern, and all necessary

outbuildings.

2d. Also, all that LOT OF LAND, with the two
and a half story brick dwelling thereon, situated
on the south side of Calhoun street, between
King and Meeting streets, directly on the line of the City Railway, measuring 29 feet in front by about 111 feet on west line, and about 35 feet on east line. House contains four square rooms and kitchen of four small rooms. On the premises is

a large cistern.

'Aerms—One third cash; balance in one and two
years, with interest, secured by bond and mertgage of the property; buildings to be insured and
assignment of policy. Purchaser to pay us for
papers.

By LOWNDES & GRIMBALL

Auctioneer Auctioneers.

JOSEPH D. AIKEN IN TRUST, VS.
BERNARD JONLY.
By virtue of the jadgment of the Court of Common Pleas made in the above action on the twenty-fourth day of March, 1872, I will sell at the Postoffice, northeast corner of Broad and East Bay streets, in the City of Charleston, on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of April, 1878;

East Bay streets, in the City of Charleston, on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of April, 1878; at 11 o'clock A M.,

All that LOT, with buildings thereon, studete in Ward 3, on the west side of Middle street, Charleston, measuring in front on Middle street, Charleston, measuring in front on Middle street one hundred and threen feet and eight inches, more or less; on the western line eighty-three feet four inches, on the south line from east to west onn hundred and seven feet 6 inches, more or less; bounding east on Middle street, north on Land lately of Alexander E. Gadsden, west on Land lately of James F. Edwards and B. Limehouse, and south on Land now or; lately owned by the Estate of John Josiah Murrell.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in one and two years, credit portion in he secured by a bond of purchaser bearing interestrom day of sale, and a morigage of the property; buildings to be insured and poilry assigned. Purchaser to pay Referee for papers.

JOS. W. BARNWELL, mch25, april, 17

By LOWNDES & GRIMBALL, Austioneers.

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TSAAC TAYLOR ET AL, VS. JAMES B.
CAMPBELL, TRUSTEE, ET AL.
PURSUANT to an order of Sale in this case, by
the Hon. R. F. Graham, Judge of the First Circult, to me directed, I will offer for sale at Photo
Anction, at the corner of Broad and East Bay
streets, in the City of Charleston, on TUESDAY,
the 8th April, 1873, at 11 o'clock A. M.,
All that LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings
thereon, in the City of Charleston, bounding as
follows—on the east by Coming street, 39 feet 7
inches; on the north by Lands of Georga Glenn,
300 feet; on the west by Lands now or late of Riv.
Ann Morris, 38 feet 6 inches, be the same more of
less.

Terms—One-half cash; balance in twelve months, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises. Buildings to be insured and polloy assigned. Purchaser to pay Referee for papers.

MCh25-tu3 GEO. S. HOLMES, Referee.

By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO.,

Auctioneers. REFEREE'S SALE.—O. B. COCHRAN,
Will be sold on THURSDAY, the 10th of April,
at 11 o'clock A. M., near the Postomice, Broad

at 11 Oclock A. M., near the street, street, all that PIEOE OR PAROEL OF LAND, situate on Charleston Neck, being part of a piece, parcel or tract lately conveyed to Lewis M. Hatch by Charles B. Cochran, o ntaining eight 12-160 acres, more or less; bounded north by lands now or late of Dr. Edward North, and land of the said Lewis M. Hatch, east by lands now or late of Edward Sarnwell, southwardly by road called Green Street, and westwardly by lands of Dr. J. B. Patrick—the tract commonly called Whitney's Farm.

Farm.—One-third cash; balance in two equal successive annual instalments, with interest payable semi-annually, secured by bond of the purchaser and a morigage of the premises sold. Furchaser to pay referee for papers.

ALEX. H. BROWN, Referee. mch18-tuth8

HEBIFF'S SALE.

Arthur H. Locke vs. Howland & Macbeth.

By virtue of an execution in the above case, to
me directed and delivered, will be sold on MUNDAY, the 7th day of April, 1873, in front of the
Counthouse, at Charleston, S. C., at 11 o'clock

Courthouse, at Onariesco, S. C., at It occases
A. M.,
All the right, title and interest of W. C. Howland, one of the above named defendants, in and
to the following property:
\$359 00 of the Bills of the Bank of the State of
South Carolina of the issue of 1861.
\$236 00 of the Bills of the Bank of the State of
South Carolina of the issue of 1862.
Terms cash.
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S. C. C. Monthly Payments, on the most liberal terms. CHARLES L. MCCLENAHAN, No. 191 King street.

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# JAS. F. GADEDEN, Assistants.