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London is full of Fulton Streets and Broadways, and at them and in all the other streets the cabs and hansoms fly about in such a hot and apparently reckless way that I always felt while I was there that the only reason I did not read of a hundred thousand "runover" accidents every morning in the the papers was that it would be doing violence to the organic principles of the London press to print the news. I confess I was more than half afraid to cross the crowdel streets, and with a fear which is engendered more than half afraid to cross the crowdel streets, and with a fear which is engendered in New York in few places and on few occasions. I was assured by the citizens that they are all accustomed to project their coat tails at right angles to their bodies, and to invoke divine aid between the flying hoose of horses, whenever they need to cross a street, that they are as adopt at it as an American lightness of man is at dodging missile. At I observed that Dickens, in Melonary of London, thinks it worth to suggest that the only way to go to suggest that the only way to go

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from curb to curb is to make up your mind what course you will take and then stick to it, because then the London cabbles will divine your intentions. To change your mind while en route is to confuse the cabmen, and cause you to make your return journey to America in the form of freight. Then, again, I found that in the western end of the Strand—that is, down by Temple Bar and the Law Courts—200 more or less mangled bot'es are sent to the Charing Cross Hospital every year.—[Julian Ralph, in Harper's Weekly.

#### Some Things Worked Over into German by Oarl Dunder.

It whas no fun to kick a man who whas too meek to resent it, und it whas no use to argue mit a man who whas too deaf to hear

you.

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Eafen if we hat a bird in our handt, we whas looking for some more in der bushba. Human rature whas nefer quite satisfied. Vhen I comes home at midnight und my wife says notings den I know that she whas camped on my trial und whill make me tired. When she jaws und blows und cries, den I know she whas soon eafer it und dosn care."

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