# Church.

### 'Ger Foundations are upon the holy hills."

ու ու հետում է։ Դուս է հետում է հետում է հետում է հետում է հետում տեսակացին հետում է հետում է հետում է հետում է Դուս է հետում է է է հետում է հ

gain all I have lost l'

knew my mother. Who are you ?'

I will.

have lost."

do this 11

'l will go.'

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." 

## VOL. XIX.

Let hun rest ! Let him rest !

What call of right have you.

'I'm true this man could sing,

"I's true be was wise. And that his neavenward eyes.

But is he yours, when dead,

stains ; And all because his voice,

Let him rest ! Let 1 im rest !

grasses wave.

grave ?

0.12

death 1

No vendor of a tale,

His merchaudise for sale

they. No libel touches them

No curious fools condemn,

weigh. And shall the bard alone

book-

Have all his follies known,

That Envy may exclaim,

gono, Yo find, a mid the slime,

Some sin of ancient time,

might have done--some spot on Milton's truth,

dispinise. Shroud it in darkest night,

dumb!

Avish.re, 1854.

Poetry

AT A POET'S GRAVE.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

With the green earth on his breast; The datsies grow above him and the long sedges

Ye mercenary crew, To aff the pitying well that shrouds hum in the

Like lark in early st ting. Or tender nightingale, deep hidden in the bow-

aw far beyond the clouds that dem this world o

To rake his narrow bed, And peer into his heart for flaws, and spots, and

Bade multimdes rejoice, And cheer'd Humanity amid its griefs and paius.

II

with the green earth on his breast, And leave 1 oh leave 1 his fame unsullied by

And Icave 1 on 10 vor ins fame insumed by your breath 1 Each day that passes by, what meaner mortals die, What thousand mindrops fall into the seas of

Pries into evidence to show how mean were

Their human frailties sleep, for God not man

Dug from the musty past to spice a needlos

A: m atton of his name, 'The gentest are but small, however great they look ?'

111

Atl the mighty bards of yore 1 And it. yo grubbers-up of scaadals dead and

Some fault, or sceming fault, that Shakespear

Some shot on Anton struck, or Byton's glowing youth, Some error, not too small for microscopic gaze Shrond it in deepest gloom, As on your father's tomb

You'd hush the evil tongues that spoke in hi

Ot courage unsubdues, But fet their frailties rest, and all their faults be

FIGHT BETWEEN A JAGUAR

AND CROCODILE.

The chiguires that escaped past the cro-

codile the next instant plunged into the river

and disappeared under the water. They

would come to the surface for breath in ten

or twelve minutes, but at such a distance off

Let them rest, their sorrows o'er,

objects of the jaguar's attack.

The thrust was a failure. The crocodile

had anticipated such a manœuvre, and sud-

dealy raising himself on his forelegs, threw

up one of his great scaly hands and warded

off the blow. The jaguar fooring to be

clutched between the strong forearms of the saunan, drew back to his former position.

The manœuvre and its counter manœuvre

were repeated several times and although

each time the struggle lasted a little longer

than before, and there was a good deal of lashing of tails, and tearing of teeth, and svratching of claws, still neither of the com-

batants seemed to gain any great advantage. Both were now at the height of their fury.

and a third enemy approaching the spot

From the first, the head of the crocodile

had been turned to the water, from which he

was not distant over ten feet. He bad, in

fact being carrying his prey towards it when he was interrupted by the attack of the ja-

guar; and now at every fresh opportunity

he was pushing on bit by bit, in that direc-

tion. He knew that in his own proper ele.

ment he would have been more than a match

for his spotted assailant; and no doubt he

might have es aped from the contest by sur-

to have done so; but trusting to his size

and strength, and perhaps not a little to the

justice of the cause, he was determined not

to go without taking the capivaro along with

The jaguar, on the other hand, was just

as determined he should not. He too, had

scme rights. 'The capivaro would not have

been killed so easily, had he not frightened

it from behind; besides, the crocodile was

out of his element. He was poaching on

Bit by bit the crocodile was gaining

ground ; at each fresh pause in the struggle

he was urging forward, pushing the chiguire

before him, and of course causing his antago

The jaguar at length felt his hind feet in

the water; and this seemed to act upon him

like a shock of electricity. All at once he

let go his hold of the capivara, ran a few

feet forward, and then, flattening his body

along the ground, prepared himself for a mighty spring. Before a second had passed he launched his body high into the air, and descended upon the back or the mocodue

just over his fore shoulders. He did not

settle there, but ran nimbly down the back

of the saurian, towards its hinder part, and

close squatted along the crocodile's body,

the domain of the forest monarch.

nist to make ground backwards.

would not have been noticed by either.

# HAMILTON, C. W., MAY 9, 1856.

ly forward, throwing one of his great paws counsels, these frightful pictures of the it is no less true that our first hour first hours. U, did she ever think that her well one answer to all invitations depart from dangers I was about to incur, had no other were very dangerou. Once only, one only, one only beloved son would sink so low ! this became less frequent, and he was flually object than to entrap me; they had agreed mitted a Spanish named. Oceampo to zemongst thomselves to judge of my courage | company us. I had taken the presention the latter was vulnerable neither upon its by my acceptance or refusal of the combat. Ito station two ludians at his side; but when long snout nor its gaunt jaws, nor even upon My only answer was to give orders for the I quitted them to take up my compost, he the tough, scaly skin of its throat. Its eyes should not be informed of our excursion, for the baffale started from the way, and soon at-should not be informed of our excursion, for the baffale started from the wood, and alone could be injured, and these were the

he rushes on him with the utmost velocity,

breaking, rending, and trampling under

to death. Wu at longth arrived

missed him. It is, i confess, a solemn mo-

ment, when one stands between life and

death by the more or less certainty of a

gun, or the greater or less steadiness of the arm that holds it. I was, however, perfect-

ly tranquil. When all were at their posts

two hunters entered the forest, having first

taken off some of their clothing, the more

readily to climb up trees in case of danger;

they had no other arms than a cutlass, and

wore accompanied by the dogs. A dead

silence continued for upward, of half-an-

hour : every one listening for the slightest noise, b t there could nothing be heard.-

The buffalo continues a long time frequent-ly without betraying his lair; but at the end

of the half-hour we heard the reposed

barking of the dogs, and the shouts of the

huntars, the assignment was aroused from his cover. He defended himsel for some time

against the dogs, till at length, becoming

turious, he sprang forward with a bound to

wards the skirts of the forest. In a few

lo rent asundor in the terrible velocity of

monster-or, I might almost say, of some

his claws could be heard rattling against its minutes after. I heard the erashing of the scaly skin. In a moment more he was seen branches and the young trees that the buffa.

and with his teeth tearing fiercely at the his course. If is advance could only be

root of its tail. He knew that after his compared to the galloping of soveral horses

eyes, this was the most vulnerable part of \_\_\_\_\_\_ to the rushing noise of some frightful

but a few minutes time, he would soon have like an avalanche; and at this moment, I

disabled the crocodile; for to have seriously | confess, I experienced such lively emotions

and I set off, accompanied by half a score of rushed upon in. He first both his barrels Indians, nearly all of whom were arrived and missed abcaninal; we beend thereports with muskets. Buffalo bunting is different and ran towards him, but it was too late ! in the mountains from what it is in the Ocampo was no longer in existence. The plains. On the plain one only requires a buffale ball goted him through; and his body good horse, with address and agility in was ploughest up with frightful wounds .-throwing the lasso; but in the mountains it ; But no such accident over took place again; requires something more, and, ab yeall, the for when strangers came to witness our buttalo hunts, I made them get ep in a tree, most extraordinary coolness and solf-possession are essentially necessary. This is the way in which it is done : the

ar on the crost of a mountain, where they might remain as sportitors of the combat can never make up! hunter takes a gun on which he can depend, without taking any part in it, or being ex-and places himself in such a position that posed to any danger. — Twenty Years in the covered his face with his hands. the buffalo must see him ou issuing from Philippines. the wood. The moment the animal sees him,

# NO GOOD FROM PASSION.

Will putting one's self into a passion mend the matter ? said a venerable old foot every obstacle to the fury of his charge; ; ho rushes on as if about to crush the enemy, man to a boy who had picked up a stone to

then stops within some paces for a few se-conds, and presents his sharp and threaten-" But, I had done it ere you came up. throw at a dog. The dog only barked at ing horns. This is the moment that the hunter should fire, and fodge his ball in the him in playfulnuss. .Yor, it will mond the matter,' said the Amos Williams and----forchoad of the fee. If unfortunately his passionato boy, immodiately dashing the

gun misses fire, or if his coolness tails him, stone at the dog. The animal, thus enraged, sprang at the it his hand trepibles, or his aim is bad, he is terrupted Charles. lost-Providence alone can save him ! This boy and bit his log, while the stone bounded against a shop w udow, and broke a page of was, perhaps, the fate that await d me; but all your faults,' resumed the women, with-I was resolved to tempt this cruel proof, and gines.

wont forward with intropidity-porhaps Out ran the shonk opper and seized the mas sionate boy, and made him pay for the brokskirts of au extensive wood, in which we felt assured there were buffaloes, and more.' on pane. The passionate boy had mended the mat . No. no. 1 dare not go to him."

rendering his prey. Had he been a smaller here we halted. I was sure of my gun, and crocodile, he would only have been too glad I concuived I was equally so of my solf-poster finely, finely indees! ! It was the other day that I saw a little with his own hps that he would give you his session; I therefore determined that the boy tail down; and 1 should have helped hand if you would only help yourself." him on his logs again, but he set up such a billowing that I left him to himself, that he huntshould be conducted as if I had been a single Indiau I placed myself at the spot where it was fully expected that the animal might find out whother that would mend the matter. would come out, and I forbade any one to

remain near mo. I ordered every one to Tako my word for it, it nover did and his proper place, and I then steed alone on nover will, mend the matter to get into a passion about it. If the thing he hard to the open ground, about two hundred paces from the borders of the forest, to await an boar when you are calm, it will be harder 'having will give you their hands. Go to want out, but he could not read. It's heart when you are in anger. Amos Williams first.' enemy that would show me no mercy if I when you are in anger.

THE LAST SIXPENCE.

year he had been dashed on,

past.

bless thee.'

bave one friend."

buy me one true friend.'

profit by my friendship."

human being blessed me."

rou continued to curse yoursell?

The youth started, but he spoke not.

The old woman hesitated.

though with a palsy. He mechanically

# BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK.

in his counting-room, and he was alone.-It was on a chill, bleak morning in No-While he thus stood, casting up a column of rember that Charles Aubry emerged from an old shed where he had passed the last part of the night under a pile of sheep skins. He was a young man, not over two and twenty, and yet retained great beauty ofper- hours ago. The morchant started back son, though his clothes were torn and dirty, with an utterance of pain and surprise as he and his face pale and haggard. Only one year before he had been loft an orphun, with recognized in the miserable form before him the once happy and beloved youth whom eleven thousand dollars in money in his poshe had delighted to honor. session. He had always been a generous-. Chales, he attered as noon us he could

hearted, frank, and loving companion, but command his speech, ' why have you come evil associations had gathered about him, here ? and in an unfortunate hour he gave himself

. Then give me the sixponce. '

Mr Williams,' spoke the youth in a choup to their influence. He thought not of king voice, . I have come to-to-tell you the value of money, but designing knaves, that my course of wickedness is run, and under the guise of friendship, could always from this moment 1 am-a-?

draw it from him. But the poor, misguidliere he stopped. He hesitated a moed youth had run the race, and was now ment, and then his feelings overcame him, alone, His money was gone, and his sunand bowing his head he burst into tears, and shine companious had left him. He had sobs, loud and deep, broke from his lips, his antagonist, and if he had been allowed furious and diabot at being. Down he came | reached the goal towards which for a whole The merchant was deeply affected, and with the warm tears gathering thickly in his own-As young Aubrey stood there now, his eyes, he started forward and placed his hand upon the youth's head. lips were parched, and his limbs shook as

' Charles,' he uttered in a tremulous, ea- away again !'

lett, to pursue his own course. Little did Charles Aubrey know how close-O, who shall give me the first hift to rely ho had been watched. Mr. Williams know his every more naxt to his prayers which he poured forth in the privacy of his . You I Who are you ! You say you own apartment. Thus passed away three months, and at the end of that time Mr

· Never mud. Suffice it for you to know Williams called the young man in the countthat I have suffered as deeply as you ever ing-room one oroning, after the rest of the wople had gon'o "Wall, Churles, the morehant common did. I know what it is to suffer. I say 1 can give you the first lift. I mean by that 'how would you like to change your board-I can show you the way. Follow my coaning place t' There was something in the look and tone sel, and you may yet recover all that you

ave lost.' No, no, not all. O, there is one loss 1 in the solution of the man as he spoke these words that day last year was almost as gloomy, except in never make up? to his face, and such to turned pale. I be the man as 12 or 13 degrees bigher. Indeed; the cold this winter bas on

A) das he spoke he bowed his head and "If you would like," the morehaut resumed · Let not such feelings be with you now. First resolve that you wid turn from the evil that has brought you down. You know what it is as well as I do. Can you not doubted you, but I would prove you. And now, if you please, you may inform Mrv. Swan that you shall beard with her no more. She will not be disappointed, for I have spoken with her on the subject.' Then take the noxt step. Go and make triend who can help you further.-Go to

With these words Mr. Williams laft the store, and as soon as Charles could recover . No, no, not there. O, not there,' infrom the strange emotions that had almost overpowered him, he called for the porter come and lock up, and then, having locked . Go to his store and freely confess to him up the great safe, he took his departure...

On the next morning became to the store out seeming to notice the interruption. "Tell him all, and then ask him to trust you once and when his employer came he informed h m that he had given his notice to Mra "Very woll,' roturned the merchant .--

· Bot listen : I heard Mr Williams say 'This ovening, then you will go home with

Evening came, and Charles Aubrey ac-. Did ho say that P uttered Charles encompanied his old friend home. Tes was ondy, the rost of the family, had caten an gerly. • He did. And now, Charles Aubroy, be hour bafora. After tes Charles was conductod to the sitting-room, where lamps wore assured that you have not lost everything. burning, and where Mr. Williams informed Let people know that you mean to arise and him he could amuse himself by reading. Charles sat down there, and his employer be a man, and all whose friendship is worth

atrangely worked upon. O, how natural overything there appeared. And many hap-py blueful hours be had apent in that same room. Thus he sat, when the door was Amos Williams stood at the great dosk slowly opened, and a fomale appeared with-in the spartment. She was a bright-oyed, conutiful maidon, and when she first enterfigures upon a page of one of the ledgers, the door was opened and Charles Aubrey entered. He was yet pale and haggard, and looked as he did when we saw him two hours ago. The morchant started back a moment more her eyes overan with tears a moment more her eyes overan with tears and then Charles started up, its could doubt ne more. Why else should be have been brought bither.? why left thus ? why placed on such promotion ? Lie besitated no more. With one quick step he sprang for-more and with one quick step he sprang forward, and without a word caught the fair

girl to ble bosom, 'Mary' ho uttered, as he gazed into the sparked eyes of the fair being whostill clung to him, 'you still love ins-you forgive me all-and trust me once more ? speak further her father entered the

nooui. Aba-so you've found him have you Mary ?' he cried in a happy, joyous tone. 'Mr. Williams, uttored Obarles, still hold ing blary by the hand, and speaking with difficulty, 'I hope I am not deceived, IO, you have not brought me here to kill me I You cannot have passed this oup to dash I

his became to all invitations depart from his became loss frequent, and he was flually lett, to pursue his own course. Little did Charles Aubroy know how class 

STATE OF THE ARMY IN THE CRIMEA CAMP, SEBASTOPOL, April 30102023

671

di wata ana n

No. 41

Sec. 7 24 5

Monday Morning, 7 am .- The ground will covered with anow, the sky is obscured by a Black Sea fog, and all the struggling furt-tation of the plateau and of the adjacent ralinys is exposed to a severe trial. The which is from the north, but, it is not very

strong, and so the cold is not much foit, but the thermometer is down to 20 deg. This down

the average been considerably greater than all is was last year, but now there is no trouch work to undergo, and the men are well fed and well clothed. 11ad the weather been in the same low, strange tone, 'you may it was last year, but now there is no trench come and board with ma. I will not deceive work to undergo, and the men are well fed you, Charles. Until I could that you would and well clothed. 12nd the weather been entirely reform, I dared not earry you to my as seavere last winter and spring, is in doublehouse But I am satisfied new. I have ful whether the slege works would have enabled the allies to make their assaults on the 18th of June and Suptember the Bth. The Russians say the heavy rains which fell in 1854 provented their reinforcements com-ing up, or that they would have tried us again by a second Informann before the

year clused. It is now 10 a.m. The snow is all gone

from the platosu; the thormometer is at 33 dog., and there is a strong northerly wind, ewcoping a cloud of steam-like fog over the campe. All around is block, raw, and black -so much for the elimate of the Critica," a which nover coases to astonish us by its with fickleness and violence of transition." The set

mon, however, are happy, comfertable; and well fed, in excellent besith fit for any

work that may be out out for them. They continue to produce abundance, of fuel from the ruled buildings of Sobes, topol, and their hardest work is ball-protion, which is so general that occasionally the brisk fusiliado from the ravines puts as in mind of old times. The malefactors or these in the hands of the Provest-Sergeants aro employs in makingd and ropairing, roads ince luto hosps-a work for an army in it-

solf. A board is appointed to condemn unserviceable storm at Balakiava. What a top gate rible phrase for John Bull's pocket sis dos that 'uniorviceable stores I'. Why, 'ft' might?' ' 

ers, but esch Frenchman pays of, for admissit? invited by shoes who have made the acqueint ness

snoe, over the boundary stream, abut A Stine : uncortain if they can come. pears to be more sympathy or loss reput than there is between us and our late energies my. It is raro to see an English or dardmini officer, engaged in conversation with a Rus add sian across the l'oburnays, in comparison rail with the froquency, of such interviews on real the part of the Freugh. Were, 1, not that its

the same enemy

Our travellers took no notice of them from the moment they were fairly out of the bushes. They saw that the crocodile had knocked one of them over, but the eyes of Guapo and Don Pablo were directed upon a different place-the point at which the chiguires had sallied out of the underwood. These knew that the animals had not issued forth in their natural way, as if they were going to the stream to drink, or in search of tood. No-quito different. Their bristles were erect-they were excited - they were terrified-beyond a doubt they were pursued !

Who or what was their pursurer? I might be an ocelot, or the vaguarundi, or some of the smaller cats; for many of these prey on the detenceless capivaro. It might be one of these thought Don Pablo and Gnapo; but what if it was not? What else could it be ? What else ? The jaguar!

It was the jaguar! As they stood gazing with looks full of apprehension, the leaves of the underwood were seen to move, and then a beautiful but terrible object, the spotted head of a jaguar, was thrust forth. It remained a moment, as if reconnoitering; and then the whole body bright and glistening glided clear of the leaves, and stood holdly out in front of the underwood. Here i halted another moment-only a moment. The crocodile had turned itself, and was about closing its jaws upon the body of the chiguire, when the jaguar, seeing this, uttered a loud scream, and making one bound forward, seized the dead animal almost at the same instant.

They were now face to face-the great lizard and the great cat; and their common prey was between them. Each had a firm hold with its powerful jows, and each appeared determined to keep what he had got. The yellow eyes of the jaguar seemed to flash fire, and the black, sunken orbs of the saurian glared with a lurid and deadly light, It was a terrible picture to look upon.

For some seconds both remained apparently gazing into each others eyes, and moment's notice.

The inaction did not last !ong. The fury of the jaguar was evidently on the increase. tention to hunt one. They then made use wide Montana that dare oppose him in open fight. But he was determined to conquer even the enemy, and for that purpose be had : prepared himself.

or twelve minutes, but at such a distance of disabled the crocodine; for to have been that my heart beat with extraordinary ra-that they needed no longer fear pursuit from to have destroyed his essential weapon of pidity. Was it not death—aye, and fright-the same enemy. The jaguar would have succeeded, had mu? Suddenly the buffalo made his apoffence. the encounter occurred only a dozen yards pearance. He stopped for an instant; gazed, the encounter occurred only a dozen yards as if trightened, around him; sniffed up the farther from the water. But the crocodile air of the plain which extended in the diswas close to the river's edge, and perceiving tanco; then, with distended nostrials, head the advantage against him, and that there bent, and borns projected, he rushed towards the advantage against him, and that there was no hope of dismounting his adversary, he dropped the capivaro, and, crawling for-ward, plunged into the water. When fairly lauuched, he shot out from the shore like an arrow, carrying the jaguar along, and the next moment he had dived to the depth of next moment he had dived to the depth of d; the dilemma was one of the most de-the stream. The water was lashed into cided and unavoidable that could possibly He spoke thus, and with the words came foam by the blows of his feet and tail; but he : Conqueror or conquered, there must rushing through his mind the memory of the in the midst of the froth the yellow body of be a victim-the buffa o or me, and we the jaguar was seen rising to the surface, and after turning once or twice, as if searching for his hated enemy, the creature headed for after turning once or twice, as in scatching for his hated enemy, the creature headed for the bank, and climbed out. He stood for a moment looking back into the stream. He clearing the distance that lay between us. remembered his kind, good lather, and how clearing the distance that lay between us.

appeared less cowed than angry and disap- My heart, so vividly agitated while the turo ointed. He seemed to vow a future re- clous animal was rushing through the torost. venge; and then seizing the half-torn car- now beat no longer. My eyes were fixed cass of the capivara, he threw it lightly or upon him, my gaze was rivetted on his tore in whose keeping be had ones placed all his Our travellers had not watched this scene nothing elso. My mind was concutrated his shoulder and trotted off into the thicket. on one object sinne, in which I was so alm sorbed, that I could actually hoar nothing, either closely or continuously. They had been too busy all the time. From the com- though the dogs werustill barking at a short mencement they had been doing all in their distance, as they followed their prey. At beid an old woman, with bended back, who merchant simply answered him : power to get away from the spot; for they length the buffalo lowered his head, prodreaded lest the jaguar might either first sented his sharp pointed horne, stopped for overpower the crocodile and then attack a moment, then with a suddon plunge, he them, or, being beaten off by the latter, ced his skuil, and I was half saved. The might take it into his head to revenge himanimal full within a pace of me, like a mass self by killing whatever he could. With of rock, so loud, and so heavy. I planted her staff. self by killing whatever he could what of rock, so lood, and what horns, and was 'Charity good Sir ?' she uncred, in my foot between his two horns, and was hoarse, treinulous tones. 'Give wherewith his carried everything aboard, and drawing preparing to fire my second barrel, when hoarse, treinulous tones. 'Give wherewith is carried everything aboard, and drawing preparing to fire my second barrel, when hoarse, treinulous tones. 'Give wherewith in their cable, pushed the balza from the shore. When the fight came to an end, they iny victory was complete- the monster bad to breathed me last sigh. My Indiana then had got fairly into the current, and just as the jaguar diseppeared, the raft was gliding swiftly down the broad and rippling stream.

# BUFFALO HUNTING.

rifle, when, with steady aim, I had shot the buffalo. I was brave. I had won their con-The Indians look upon buffalo hunting as fi souce; I had stood the test. My victim

the most dangerous of all their wild sports, was cut up in pieces, and borne in triumph and my guards often said they would rather to the village. As the victor, I took his stand naked at twenty paces from the musfirmly holding the prey between them. The ste of a carbine then at the same distance deposited them in the muteum of Nantes. tail of the jaguar vibrated in sudden angry from a wild buffalo. The difference they The lodians, those imaginative beings, called jerks, while that of the crocodile lay bent latid is this that the ball of a carbine may into a semicircle, as if ready to spring at a coly wound, but the horn of a buffalo is sure momentary of the terms then the signify " cool head." bad of this animal, and one day occlared, proof to wh ch my Indians had subjected me was sufficiently serious to give them a with the utmost pussible coolness, my indecided opinion of my courage, and to satis-

He was indignant that he, the king of the of all their eloqueuce to turn me from my decided opinion of my courage, and to satis-American forest should thus meet with op- project, they gave me a very picturesque, position to his will; and, indeed, the croco-position to his will; and, indeed, the croco-duie was about the only creature in all the damper and unficulties I should have to en-that but tittle damper is really incurred dangers and dimensions i should have to en- that but danger is really incurred counter, especially as I was not accustomed when the weapon is a good one, and the to that sort of warfare—and such a combat is, in tact, a stroggle for life or death. But mouth I indulged in this exercise, which would listen to nothing. I had spoken the imparts such lively sensations; and I recogword : I would not discuss the point, and I nised the facility with which one may lodge

Still holding on to the capivaro, and looked upon all their connects as null and ball in a plain surface, a few inches in watching his opportunity, he sprang sudden-, void. My decision was right; for these kind diameter, and at a few paces distance. But

placed his hand in his pocket, and took ger voice, have you resolved to be a ma therefrom a supence. - He searched further . With God's help I will be a man again ! -felt in every pocket-but he could find was the youth's reply. no more. That single sixpence was the " Is your money all gone ?'

last of his fortune. • Ah, Charley, Charley,' he murinured

He remembered his mother as she held him; the last time to her bosom and blessed him ; and he remembered when he the resolution he had taken.

that father had loved him and blessed strength a little before you try to work. him with his last breath. And he remembered one other, a bright-cycl, joyous girl, in M\_\_\_\_. He would be glad to have you head in such a manuer that I could see love, and all his hopes of joy. But it was Ir recover your wasted strength you shall gone now ! Thus he stood, with the small

coin in his hand, when he heard footsteps approaching. He raised his eyes, and bemuch, for he knew his unworthiness; but the

. You can pay me for this if you choos Her garments were torn and tattered, and o you need not be delicate about it ; and as the thin gray hair bung matted and uncomfor your unworthiners-when the lost ones rushed upon me and I fired. My ball pler- bed. She stopped when she came to where of the earth are not worth redosming, then the youth stood, and leaned heavily upon some other standard of worth must be regarded than that simple one which Jesus of 'Charity good Sir !' she uttered, in Nazareth gave to his followers."

So it was settled that Charles should m a loog and hollow bollowing instanted that to purchase a single meal, and I'll ask God out into the country and remain awhile. He found Mr. Williams, the brother, ready and " By my life, good woman, you are the happy to receive him, and there he soon became up Their joy was succeeded by ad- very one I have been wishing for. Here gan to regain his health and spirits.

miration: they were high ecsticy: I was overything they could wish for. All their doubts had vanished with the emoke of my hum constrained with the emoke of my hum constrained with the emoke of my In two weeks he was as strong as ever, and at the end of a month the marks of dis- grans. sipation had all left his face. Then he returned to town, and entered the store. A- hauge a picture. It is a splendid painting "Will you take it !' asked Challes, earmos Williams gave him a lucrative station, nestly. Take it, so that I may feel that I and bade him remember nothing of the past save the one great lesson, he had lear-'I need it, sir,' the woman said. ' but I

" Charles,' he said, ' you know the widow dare not take it from you, for you would not Swan ?'

'Yes I would. It would sead a ray of · Yes, sir.?

"Well, I have eugaged board for you sunshine through my soul, to know that one there. I hope the arrangement will suit "But what good could come of that while you.

"Yes, sir,' returned the youth with a strange emotion. From that time Cincles Aubrey want on

up, once more. I knew your nother, Char-tios in overy shape, but be besitated not once. es Aubrey, and I remember well how kind His mind was made up, and he made but of the District within 40 days afterwards. nity. 'Turn now and go up the hill. Go

"Of course not,' returned the merchant. Bardinian officers speak." Freidel, Were is not that in Bardinian officers speak." Freidel, Were is not that in Bardinian officers speak." Freidel, Were is and tor fear my child may not toll you all, something, too; for our netional freider with the proficiency in that language of many star novir coased in love you; and when you in Russian officers, fow of whom speak English. To ware the lower down, she loved you have include the proficiency in that language of many star. <sup>1</sup> Is your money all gone?
<sup>1</sup> Yee, sir. This morning 1 had one solutary sixpence left, and that 1 gave to a poor old woman who bade me to come here?
<sup>4</sup> Ay, 1 know her. Bhe is an unfortar nate creature, and ins suffered much, and that you'r coased in 'lovg you', and what you'r coased in 'lovg you', and what you'r coased in 'lovg you', and 'what you'r coased in 'lovg you', and you, and you were cast is an unfortar nate creature, and ins suffered much, and Charles is rozanias with and other had 'a English boarso as welld' gain the regression. The war the foot of the provide a word, it are you if she could not tell hor usy, and want as the work. Bhe has and other had 'a English boarso as welld' gain the regression. The war the foor of hereins in present the row of the regimes. The war the foor of hereins is present you can be oblight stated the resolution he had taken.
<sup>4</sup> And now,' said Mr Williams, after the work. There is my brother, who owns a form out in the your here some time we thus the a low words the fatter had been talked over some time we guice, so that sho may the you whole there is my brother, who owns a form out in the your here as the your coelings, and set you is a bar ow you if she could will be area from the set you can recruit you whole there is my brother, who owns a form out is for you you in disguise? I the fatter last here you was do a strength you shall have there a while; and when you whole there?
At first the youth refused to escept so much, for he knew his unworthines; thu the solut on accept set worthere?
At first the youth refused to escepts the there is my brother, who worthines; thu the different.
At first the youth refused to escepts the there is my brother, show orthines; the there is worthere is replaced by a hill be an information in the set worthere is the sown why if the there is the you here here is my brothere?
<

the army and man continues excellent bill we have reason to believe that our attract the star not quite so healthy, and that our i surmes i mins are suffering very soveral from typhold re-forers; and the effects of low living and fod of food." Their sentiness foot as dirty as unsplicit. Our chaptains, as may have been living and fod of of transition, and many are sentimity theories of transitions, and many are sentimity they duites; or are going home. Of the thir of 25 chaptains attached to the Breact army there is Crimon, not mare than theory low are in the transition remainder have diad at their so "Ay, duar Charles : and you know why I did it "llere-do you not remember it?; And as shu spoke he drew frem her bosom a small silken purse, and took sherefrom a SIXDEDOO.

1 14 1 1 M The youth recognized it in an instant! "O line cried, as the strained the noble

Of he cried, as he strained the noble girl to his boson, what can it say 2 Mary-Mary-my own heart's truest love-let my life in the years to come tell my gratitude. O, by all of life is yours, and my last breath shall bear your name in gratitude to God. And Charles Aubrey never forget bis promise. With this mobile companion by his side he threaded up the full and in his path the flowers of life provible and fro-erant.

Listen ? yes." ( Thea let this be your lowest value of ince in prosperity his old company flocked iffe,' said the woman, with startling solem-nity. ( Turn now and go up the hill. Go up, once more. I knew your nother, Char-es Aubrey, and I remember well how kind

Mary - my own heatts. trucht loys le my ifo in the years to come tell my gratiude. O, oy all of life is your, and my fast breath shall bear your name in gratiude to God. And Obside Aubrey move, forgot bis promise. With this mobis companion by his side he thivelled up the hill and to his grant. Upou the wall of his sitting row thick and fra-grant. Upou the wall of his sitting rown the sitting to the sitting to the mission arrived if while and fra-face of a beavy, glit frame, visiting motion arrived to grant and the mean mission arrived to grant and the sitting to the sitting to the second the second discussion and the second discussion are second discussion and the second discussion are second discussion and the second dis and the second discussion and the second discussion a

' If you would have me as friend, will you nobly and truly in the path ho had marked