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deeds. The son was still at liberty, but free.

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Poetry. OUR MISSION. AN INTERNATIONAL PEACE OFFERING FOR

NEW YEAR. Britain! America ! Mother and child, Heartily happily reconciled,— Look to the world around Stricken by guilt, with frenzy defiled, A storm-tost ship on the surges wild. Soon to be wrecked and drowned !

Look ! for the Nations seethe and boil With wrath and for

With wrath and fear and peril and toil, A cauldron bubbling up Geyser-like, with loud turmoil Scattering scum upon every soil, From Judgment's crimson cup!

Look ! for the people are hot with hate, Man against man, State against State, Watching with wolfish eyes Europe's despots, wise on late, Helplesely forced fear to await The tempest on the skies.

Britain ! America ! staunch and stout, Stand together, and rule this route, Stern and strong and still Teaching the brawlers round about, Man's true liberty, well searched out, Is to obey God's will !

Lifting the head, while bending Order's imperial race,---Fearlessly faithful found to be, Though the mountain's choke the churnin

And carth be moved out of her place Britain ! America ! hand in hand,

Britan : America : nano in many Like twin-angels lovingly stand Fresh from the fields above, --Linked together in brotherhood's band, And sworn to sow upon every land Liberty light and love ! Mother and Daughter against the World !

Under your peaceful flage unfuried Rights will rally at length ; While Earth's hurricane, inwardly curied, Spent with the ruin of Wrongs down hurled.

Weakens and wastes its strength. Yes, stand still : bnt in ready array,

Yee, etand still : bnt in ready array, Mingling not in the Nation's fray, Till they have fought to their fall; Then;—as Wiedom leads in the way, Wis we together the prize of the day Conquering Peace for them All ! MARTIN F. TUPPER. Albury, January 1, 1852

Literature. THE GREEK PIRATE.

BY SYLVANUS COBB JR. For the following sketch, the reader

Cape Dora in the morning." not indebted to the writer's imagination.-"Silota!" returned the officer in aston- bowsprit. The incidents herein related are but a few among tens of thousands, equally as thrill-

ishment "I thought you were bound for Milo." ing, which are connected with the gross " Not ve tries and final downfall of the once no-

white-haired old man, who is to be sacri-ficed because he has fought for Greece.— lookout was kept during the greater part of half of the Isbars crew were below in their "One dollar," said the "No, indeed ; one dollar," said the sacri-lookout was kept during the greater part of half of the Isbars crew were below in their "No, indeed ; one dollar," said the That man is my father-but so sure as there the day. But along towards night, the hammacks, but they soon began to crowd That man is my latter white the deliver-is a God in Heaven, he shall not be deliver-ed up to his death thus. To-morrow morn-made out away to the southward, and hav-of what was going on and most of them ing the Turk sails for the Marmora, but by ing the powers of Olympus, she shall never cut ing up through the Straits, Parthenus called ed—so sudden had been the attack, that its waters with a Greek prisoner on board. The lookout down from his station, and got ere the Turks could arm themselves, the his vessel under way. The wind was fresh Greeks had gained the advantage, and still "Sir," returned the younger of the boat- from the northward, and westward, and the pressing on, they cut down all that opposbrig, taking it a few points free, off towards ed them, until Parthenius stood upon the Scio. As the night darkened into a state quarter-deck. For a moment he dropped hne. And you, Maltho, stand by to shove of almost sable gloom, with hardly a star the point of his sword, and gazed about to beguile the gaze of the mariner, Parthe- him. On every side gleamed the sword As Parthenius spoke, he seated himself nius called his men all aft, and thus address- and scimetar, and head after head dropped at the belm of the boat, and in a few mo- ed them : and fell. At length a sharp shrill cry arose "My brave comrades, you all know, of from a number of Turkish officers who had office

course, the object of this cruise, for to crowded together upon the opposite side of A few words will explain all that the Matho and to Azothus, and to my brave the deck from where stood the Greek lion, reader need understand up to this time. Marco, I have already revealed it. With- and the call of mercy-for quarters-arose When the tyrant foe first overrun the fer- in the next six hours, the proud Turk will above the clash of the death seeking steel tile plains of Attica, old Parthenius gather- have cleared the Cape, and without trouble A proud look of triumph gleamed upon the ed several hundred of his countrymen to- I can cross his track, for I know the exact Greek commander's face as he heard that gether among the mountains, and there course he will steer. You know that some cry, and waving his sword high above his they determined to defend themselves and of our kindred lie chained upon his deck; head, he shouted ; their daughters. The younger Parthenius and now, my men-hearts of Sparta and "Hold! Back Greeks!-back! Strike had also gathered together a band of choice Attica-I will lay you along side of the Is- not another blow except in defence."-

spirits, but the sea was chosen as the theatre bar; my foot shall be the first to touch the And striding forward to where the battle of his actions-and as Greece was now tyrant's deck .- Will you follow me?" raged hottest, he struck down the uplifted There was no wild shout went up from wepons, and bade the men stand back.

hero, was held in the hght of a pirate. No the deck, nor was there any wild burst of In three minutes every sword hung dripother vessels suffered at his hands save those enthusiasm, but fifty bright swords flashed ping by its owner's side; and striding aft of the Turk; but, among them, his ravages in the rays of the deck lantern, fifty knees to where stood the officers of the Turk, had been so extensive that every seaport were bended, and fifty lips gave to the air Marthenius shouted : along the coast rang with the tale of his an oath that their countryinen should be "Now, proud Turk lead forth your pri-

the grey-haired sire was a prisoner, and the Parthenius stepped back with a light whom you have doomed to the traitor's adman's bloodstained cunetar awaited his tread, and seizing the wheel in his own death; and mark me, if harm hath been arrival at Constantinople, whither he was grasp, he put the helm up and gave orders done to but a single hair of his head, every

he made his way towards Cape Colona. It The wind still continued fresh, nor had it utes had elapsed, twelve prisoners stood un-

" Marco," said he to the chief officer, who over a comparatively smooth sea, she seem- down his furrowed cheeks."

had remained in charge of the brig, 'I would ed to creep rather than to sail, so stealthily The Greeks took up the cry of blessing have our brig within the Strats of Silota before it is daylight, for I would lay off the helm to Matho, and with his night-glass of "Parthenius and liberty!" over the great violence at Savanna Le-Mar. he had stationed himself upon the end of the dark sea.

bowsprit. I lacked something of one o'clock when the brig, and as Parthenius was about to South America, and St. Jago de Cuba The released prisoners were conveyed to be came hastily on deck and ordered the step over the side to his own vessel, he The want of this communication has seri turned to the Turkish commander and said: tonsails to be clewed up and the pards to be

"One dollar," said the lounger , " can't

Signal.

you take loss than that ?" "No, indeed ; one dollar is the price." Another half hour had nearly passed, when the stranger inquired— "Is Mr., ______ at home? "Yee, he is in the printing office." "I wait to see him," said the lounger. The shop boy immediately informed Mr. ______ that a gentleman was in the store waiting to see him. Mr. _____ was soon her hind the counter, when the lounger, with book in hand, addressed him thus : "Mr. ______ what is the *lowest* you can

"Mr. _____, what is the *lowest* you can take for this book ?" "One dollar and a guarter," was the "One dollar and a quarter! why your

young man only ssked a dollar." "True, sir." caid Mr. —, "and I could have hetter afforded to have taken a dollar then, than to have been taken out of the The lounger seemed surprised, and wish ing to end the parley of his own making,

then, this a dollar and a half now." The lounger paid down the price for the book, and went about his business-if he had any. He had learned a lesson which he

THE NEWSPAPER .- In no other way can

foil of curiosities—a picture gallery full of living pictures from real life, drawn not on do at such a time against the far-reaching

WEST INDIES. Certain merchants of Kingston are en-

deavouring to procure the means of com-munication by steam between that city, ously injured business with the former, and put an end to it with the latter.

The following is a letter from an " Old Indian Officer" to the London Times on he musket now in use in the English army: Every military man will concur in the

THE ENGLISH MUSKET.

stice of your remarks on the subject of he inefficiency of our regulation musket, and thank you for making them. But we needed not this miserable "little war" in

South Africa to demonstrate the inefficiency of which you so justly complain. " It is ecessary," as you say, "that our soldiers should hit the enemy with their musket-balls and that "this one thing they unfortunately annot do," was too often proved in the ourse of the unhappy war in Afighanistan. The British musket was no match for the Affghan jezal. Even in fair open fight, when the enemy were not sheltered behind their precipious rocks the Afighans, untouched by our musket-balls, mowed down our fighting men like grass. A notable example of this was furnished by the action (dur-"True, and I had better taken that price ing the Cabul outbreak) on the 23d of No-

did not soon forget. The name of the bookseller was Benjamin thus described the incident, and I think you will consider it worth quoting in exemplification of your excellent remarks:-

". The one gun was nobly worked, and, much, so varied so useful information be for a time, with terrible effect told upon the educating the child's mind, as through multitudes, who had only a matchlock fire Marthenius shouted: "Now, proud Turk lead forth your pri-soners. Bring up that grey-haired old man harmit and weis a companying and contracted. But now's man may be a harmit and weis a companying at the new paper. To to give back in return. But, thus nobly worked, round after round poured in as and contracted. But now a matting be a hermit and yet a cosmopolite. He may live in the forest, walking miles to a post-office, baving a mail but once a week, and yet, he shall be found as familiar with the living world as the busiest actor in it! For, a newsonce is a novigias by which he impacts and yet in the gun-ners were no longer able to serve it. Am-The moon was just peeping over the is-land-dotted bosom of the Archipelago, as the light quince of Partherus shot from the hand with a moderate, but fair wind, be made his way towards Cape Colona. It

down our men with ease and laughed at the musket-balls, which never reached their position,"-Kaye's History of the War in Afighanistan.

And again, on the same day, says the historian-" The enemy returned to the field recruit-

ed by new hordes whom they met emerging from the city; and the swelling multitude

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ble Greeks. Every topling wall and prostrate column speaks to the beholder some tail of wrong, and even the dark and dismal streets of the once proud Athens might, by their silent story of woe, draw tears from other hearts than those of Greece.

> It was just at dust, many years ago, after the turbaned Turk had trodden down the liberties of Greece, that a young man made his way down from the city of Athens leaving Pirzus on the right, towards the sea coast. He was not more than twenty five years of age, stoutly built and wearing that expression of countenance and man-

> ner of conduct which, at a single glance, betray the determined and resolute man. Just outside the entrance of Port Lion, about half a mile from the stone pedestal, upon which used to stand the large marble lion, from which the port took its name, laid a small boat in which were two men, and towards this spot the above mentioned individual made his way.

"Where is the brig, Maltho?" asked the new comer, as he laid his hand upon the bows of the boat and pushed her off from land, after which he leaped on board. " She is just off the Cape-nearly fifteen

miles from here," said the older of the two boatmen. "But tell me, Parthenius, are you determied to go on board to-night?" " To-night !" repeated Parthenius, while a sudden flash shot from his dark eye. "Yes

have pass through Silota." "What has happened, my dear "captain that you should thus change your plans? I thought you were to sail southward."?

For a moment the young captain gazed towards the harbor; and then slowly raising his finger, he said, almost in a whisper-but in a whisper so deep that the embryo hurricane roared in its meaning toness-" Do you see where those spars rear their

tapering points above the hill?" "Yes. "That is the bloody Turk. The last remnant of the mountain band that sought liberty among the rocks, now lay in the

hold of youder ship; and among them is a

know the Isbar?" "Do you mean the ship that lies in Port Lion!"

" The same." "I know her to be a stout ship."

bitterness; "but they fight for paltry cop-pers that fall from the hand of the proud Turk, while we-uce Marco, fight for our bomes-for the memory of kindred that have perished, ties of affection that have

the corses of every one of them if they up with your helm! By the beard of the as "The Greek Pirate." stand between me and my father."

and ere it be light again, my vessel shall never used idle language, and he knew also The Turk had taken the course which,

wrongs that have been heaped on our coun-trymen. In the hold of the Isbar goes my old father to his death: his noble hand head and up to wards the bows of the ward, now came up towards the bows of the toward the bows of the towards the towards the bows of the towards t

Prophet, the fellow will be afoul of us. At that moment a voice from forward Then turning to his own helman," Down A student concert for wars peak, and with the helm! Down with it, quick! Let propagate that the and own wars peak, and with the helm? Down with it, quick! Let propagate that the and own wars peak and be power of Alb, the fool will be sunk."
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topsails to be clewed up and the pards to be clewed up and the yards to be eased down on the caps. The Turk was directly ahead, and in fifteen minutes the meeting must take place. The brig has nothing set but the fore and main stay staysails, and Parthenius the heel of a still was slaves, at the heel of a still was slaves at the heel of

rightly concluded that he should not be no- the beck of a still more slavish master; and ing of a bill by the Assembly to subject the

"Yes she has a hundred and fifty men," air. "Arm to the teeth,"and press forward green sward of their land, while the dark exclaimed the Greek captain, in a tone of to the larboard bow. Be ready for the waters of the Archipelago received three bitterness; "but they fight for paltry cop- han and remember that you strike for your score of the fallen. Mosterns,

A MODEL BOOKSELLER.

"CANT YOU TAKE A LITTLE LESS ?"-

ing with murderous effect upon the masses she shall be in my power." "In your power!" iterated Marco, in ut-ter amazement. "She has at least a hun-dred and fifty men on board, as well as an armament three times as heavy as ours." "Yes she has a hundred and fifty men," "Yes she has

have perished, ties of affection that have been snapped in sunder, and for the bitter wrongs that have been heaped on our coun-

animals. All that is known on this point concerning the vegetable acids is; that they are formed from carbonic acid and water.

trymen. In the hold of the Isbar goes my old father to his death; his noble band have all been shot down like beasts, or taken prisoners, and the bloody Turk thinks h has conquered. But he has yet to past through my hands, and may his Prophet have mercy on him, for I will walk over the corses of every one of them if they ward, now came up towards the bows of the approaching ship; and not until she was through my hands, and may his Prophet have mercy on him, for I will walk over We cannot artificially produce the organic acids from their elements. We are still wars, if the sacrifice of both in our distant ignorant how they are formed in plarits and colonies, and dependencies be without such an exponent as yourself.

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marriage was made to her by a respectable ing, in the bark Neptune-Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the ac- cabia locker. Troth maam, sand rat, again of what served, and was once a beaver, ' that look of your beau-tiful eye thanked me for both.'