Not many years back the late Madame Vestris was bringing out a series of Christmas extravaganzas which attract-Hessey, laughing with the insolence lady."
He noticed that the young girl's face

It was during the "run" of the which appeared natural to his. "Island of Jewels" and the pit entrance to the theatre was, as usual, crammed with a dense mob of sight- yourself," replied Hessey; "and there seers eagarly awaiting the opening of is an odor of old clothes about you."

In a good position, almost at the ex-In a good position, almost at the ex-treme end of the avenue, stood two as is the fashion of self-styled "wits;" but a dead silence fell upon his ear.

is, from two-and-twenty to four-andtwenty-and were medical students; but, though evidently close friends, there was a striking difference in their demeanor. The one, tall, wiry, muscular, with an impudent smile sparkling sail around, and riesse sink into the ground. covered with thick, dark curls of the texture of horse-hair, spared nothing in his attempts to get a laugh out of the crowd. The other, also tall, but with a high white brow nut-brown hair and soft, dreamy hazel eyes seemed bashful and uneasy, and frequently even blushed at the coarse jokes of his companion, while he himself ventured only on a few mild jests, which seemed intended as a set-off to the rudeness of

stood a thin, undersized man of middle tavern. age, poorely yet neatly clad, whose face though wrinkled and of the color of coffee, intelligent in the extreme. His quick, piercing gray eyes, peering from a pent-house of shaggy, duncolored hair, his aquiline nose, and firm, well-cut mouth, all denoted intellectual powers of a high order. He looked like one of the sages of old. Eccentricity was stamped in every lineament;

his boisterous friend.

with a red silk handkerchief knotted at Kean in face and figure."

bastic and inflated than usual from the bullet-head youth, he quietly observed barmaid, significantly.

others, but particularly touchy, not to because a fellow had a joke with the say quarrelsome, where their own wea- old cove!" pons are turned against them.

for him," he was about to retort angrily, ten in pencilwhen a grating noise gave the welcome intelligence that the doors were open- Yard, Drury Lane." ing. The young man instantly recovered his good humor.

" Now, then," he cried, "forward, old Ahasuerus-look sharp !"

The metallic sound of money was impuffed, blew, and perspired, and the

the more gentlemanly of the two friends, and an assistant-surgeon at one of the was of Swedish extraction and was an hospitals. Hessey, on the other hand, was a coarse lout of the worst possible type, half bully, half fool; and the intimacy beunassuming, modest young fellow. tween the young man was to be acting in the parlor of his comfortable Chatham Livery Stables. counted for only by imputing it to that lodgings near the hospital, feet on ferstrange attraction which so often draws men of totally dissimilar tastes and der, and cigar in mouth. He was indulging in those Alnaschar-like reveries in which most of the de-

The performance over, the two young looking extremely mysterious men entered the theatre tavern in order portant.

"Please, sir, there's a young woman "Please, sir, there's a young woman are portant." to make an impromptu supper of porkpie and bitter ale. Strangely enough they found the old man who had been they found the old man who had been 'Nonsense, Bob!' said Brewer, re-

"The old beggar seems to be our said Bob, stoutly, and nothing daunted

irony, "and perhaps he may be a detective"-Hessey started-" of character" added the old man, quietly.

taking his glass in hand, advanced to that part of the bar where the young that part of the bar where the young sisted Bob.

of that to lose."

subject, saidthink of "The Island of Jewels?"

Well, governor, and what did you "Beautiful !" responded the old man,

enthusiastically. timidly. "Sir," replied the stranger, there

was no acting."

"Sir," broke in the old man, waving his hand impatiently, "she is a most

wonderful woman, but-" "Well, Sir?" said Bremer. "Did you young men ever hear this saying, 'There is but one God, and

Mahomet is his prophet'?" "Oh, yes, sir!" said Bremer. "Rather," supported Hessey.

The stranger cast a withering glance

at the latter speaker, and said-"Well, then, this is my opinion of

to make the time pass more rapidly by jesting with or as they termed it "chaffing" those around them.

They were about the same age—that is, from two-and-twents to forward them.

They were about the same age—that is, from two-and-twents to forward them. all his impudence, felt abashed, "when you have lived as long as I have, you will know that youth dishonors itself in

dishonoring old age."

"As for you, young man," added the stranger, turning with an indescribably benevolent smile to Bremer, and put
legs, sir!"
"Good Heaven, how horrible!" said Bremer. "How did it happen?"
"He has been run over by a cab, carthy and Jeremiah Casey.

ess.

for sme laving been seized under and by virtue for an Execution, issued out of the supreme Court by David Ritchie, John Ritchie, against the said Timothy Messir."

Carthy and Jeremiah Casey. benevolent smile to Bremer, and putting a card into his hand, "here is my address. Do me the honor to give me yours. Strange things happen in this world, and we may meet again."

Swede, who, blushing and covered with confusion, drew forth his card-case, and handed a card to the old man. Taking it, without another word, the straiger it, without another word, the stranger Immediately in front of this pair vanished through the swing-door of the

'Funny old cove!" said Hessey, playing with his glass and trying to laugh the matter off.

"He is much respected by all who ed. interposed the bar-maid, looking conminutes the cab was at the doorminutes the cab was at the doortemptuously at Hessey. "Has he been an actor?" asked Bremer, diffidently.

"No sir," said the young woman, and yet all who had any discernment of with a great deal more respect than character instinctively felt that beneath she had manifested towards his comthis disguise was concealed a veritable panion; but he is very fond of the drama. They call him 'Little Kean,' The old man had no hat on-he had because he thinks Edmund Kean the probably had it crushed in the crown- greatest actor that ever lived. They but in lieu of it his head was covered also say that he really resembles Mr.

"You are in luck, Bremer," remarkthe four corners. The more boisterous of the young men behind him kept up of the young men behind him kept up ed Hessey, uneasy at the contempt Chatham Branch Railway. a continuous fire of covert sarcasm at his novel, if not elegant head-dress. The old man took this all in good tomers. "Shouldn't wonder if the old part; but, after some remark more bom- gentlemen left you a sack of guineas!" "He is reported to be rich," said the

The young man was one of that far of his companion and hurrying him into too numerous class of jokers who are the street. Then, when they were outnever slow to wound the feelings of side, he added, "What a shindy just

Bremer did not reply. By the light Chatham, Stung by the laughter of the surround- of a gas lamp he was examining the ing crowd, many of whom maliciously card which the old gentleman had given told him the old man was "too much to him. It bore this inscription, writ-"Jonathan Sporge, 4, Vinegar,

scarcely to be wondered at, "gone to scarcely to be wondered at, "gone to the dogs." Bremer, on the other hand, senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Intercolonial. whose quiet and studious manner had mediately heard, the ticket distributor gained for him as much esteem from his fellow-students and the authorities laughing, pushing, eager mob surged in of the hospital as the insolence and and packed the pretty little theatre from looseness of Hessey had gained for him dislike, was prospering in the world. Bremer, the handsomer and by far He was now twenty-eight years of age,

It was rather a rough winter night,

characters together. "Like will to votees of tobacco are prone in such moments of ease and cosiness to revel, when the share lad half arrand box." we far more frequently find that men and women both choose the opposite of themselves, and that like is attracted to unlike.

The performance over, the two young

"Nonsense, Bob!" said Bremer, removing his cigar slowly from his mouth and emitting from it a cloud of blue smoke. "Young ladies don't come out alone in the sleet and snow after dark on a December evening." on a December evening. "I be almost sure as she be a lady !

shadow!" said Hessey, coarsely, ...
undertone, to his companion. "One sir."
"Well let her wait a bit. What would think he was a detective.

They advanced to the bar of the tavern and gave their orders.

"Do take care, Hessey," said young Bremer- "he will hear you."

"Dressed well?" asked Bremer.

"Dressed well?" asked Bremer.

"The old beggar has heard," said the strange man, with a smile full of giggle. She are got on a old straw SKIN-DISEASES, onnet, and a meriney dress, and—"
"There that'll do," said Bremer,
ughing. "Some slovenly maid-of-alllaughing.

ter" added the old man, quietly.

"Oh, that's all!" cried Hessey, carelessly.

The old man deliberately swallowed a morsel of cheese and biscuit, and, taking his glass in hand, advanced to

"Well, ask her what medicine she "Yes that's all—and enough, too," he said. "Let me tell you, young gentlemen, that some people haven't much that to lone"."

"Well, ask ner wnat medicine sne wants, and I'll make it up."
"She don't want no med'cine, sir, she don't," cried Bob; "she ain't ill a bit, sir!"

Hessey colored and, to change the you booby!"

"Oh, no, please, sir! She said she

wanted to see you immediately; and nothin' else would do!" Bremer's curiosity was aroused "Well," he said, "go and tell her I'll be with her directly."

enthusiastically.

"And which of the actors did you prefer, sir?" asked Bremer, somewhat timidly.

"Sir" replied the stranger, there

Half sitting, half crouching in an "No acting?" said Bremer.
"No," was the reply—"singing, dancing, exquisite scenery, wit, beauty, if you like, but no acting."
"But, surely," said Bremer, "Madame Vestris—"
"Sir," broke in the old man, waving and scenes of the street of the fire-place, in which yet glimmered a few expiring embers, was a young woman of apparently not more than twenty years of age—indeed, so slight, so fragile was she, that, but for the anxious look upon her face, she might have passed for a girl of fifteen.

Her attries was an old straw bonnet, adark merino dress, and a coarse black. a dark merino dress, and a coarse black

and-white shawl of "shepherd's plaid."
She was sitting with her back to him She was sitting with her back to him when the young surgeon opened the door, so that all he could see of her was a shower of long golden curls, which, loosened by her walk and damp with the falling sleet, had escaped beneath her bonnet and tumbled over her shawl, gleaming in the gaslight like a cascade of burnished gold. She was looking interestly into the first and sinked deaply. tensely into the fire, and sighed deeply.
Then, as she heard young Bremer's
footsteps, she turned round, raised her

377 St. Paul Street, Montres

dramatic matters. There is but one head, and rose; and the surgeon was Shakespeare, and Edmund Kean is—
alas, I should say was—his interpreter:"

positively amazed at her extreme beau as well as at her graceful salutation.

(R) his right." he wild to him. "I don't wonder at that," said as he instinctively bowed; 'she is

which appeared natural to his.

"Why?" asked the old man.

"Because you are not unlike Shylock yourself," replied Hessey; "and there he has met with a sad accident, and he lies on odes of old clothes about you."

He noticed that the young girls lace was wet with recent tears, as she hurriedly explained to Bremer the motive of her visit.

"My father, sir—my poor father! He has met with a sad accident, and he lies was wet with a sad accident, and he

wishes so to see you again!"
"I know him, then?" said Bremer. When he had perpetrated this brutal "No, sir; yet—that is, he knows you. You have seen him once," she replied, putting a card into his hand.

dishonoring old age."

A murmur of sympathy arose from and Hercer file.

A murmur of sympathy arose from the said."

"A-h! Yes, now I remember," said,
Bremer. "Poor old gentleman! Is he ill, then?" A murmur of sympathy arose from all around, and Hessey felt ready to ingher hauds, "he has broken both his

"Has he had no attendance, then?" "Yes, sir; but he said he would not be tortured. It was useless; he knew he should die. And then he suddenly All eyes were directed to the young Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

tiqueur glass of it.

"Drink this," he said, quickly.
She obeyed him like a child; and then Bremer rang the bell.

"Fetch a cab, Bob," said he.

Fetch a cab, I tell you!" he repeatknow anything of London theatres,"

know anything of London theatres, he did his errand so well that in four he did his errand so well that in four heatres, and the door, The young man rose and offered his arm to his visitor, who took it without speaking; and having directed the cabman whither to drive, the pair were whirled away as fast as a hansom could

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Travelers' Column. WINTER 1879-80.

O N and after Monday, November 17th, Trains will run on this Italiway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:-TIONS.

No. 1
EXPRESS.
ACCOMPANTION
tham, Depart, 1.25 a. m., 9.35 a. m
tham Junc'n, Arrivo 1.55 "10.25 "

"Depart, 2.15 "10.20 "

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Five years later. Hessey, the reck-less medical student, had, as was at the Chiou Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charge

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> 23 Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on
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> St.
> John, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays, and from
> Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Stridays. Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare.
>
> Tickets for the Chatham Railway are soid at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before using on the Cars. Passengers who

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SATURDAY THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT,

CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY. any right, there interess or early said Company at to all Lands over which the said Railway passe also, the Satton Houses, Storehouses and Wahouses, Engine House, Tank House, Coal Shes and other buildings, situate at Chatham Statis and at the Junction with the Intercolonial Roway, and all the Lands and Grounds on which said Buildings stand, and all the Lands and Pmises surrounding and in connection therewith, which the said Company have any interest, situ in the said Compty of Northumberland, toget with the Railway Line or Track, and the Line of the Railway Line or Track, and the Railway Line or Track, and the Railway Line or Track, and the Line of the Railway Line or Track, and the Line of the Railway Line or Track, and the Line of the Line of the Railway Line or Track, and the Line of the Li

JOHN SHERIFF, Sheriff of Northumberlan THEOPS. S. DESBRISAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

P. S. - The above Sale is postposed to Monda he Third Day of MAY, next, then to take place

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To be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 16th day of March next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock p. m All the right title and interest of James Carter in

NOTICE. Dated the first day of January, A. D., 1880. GENERAL BUSINESS.

-AT-

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