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LOOK ALOFT.

In the tempest of life, when the wave and

If the friend who embraced prosperity's glow,
With a smile for each joy and a tearfor each caught at a china card-tray and smanhed it. Did any one of my readers ever drive in 'Cl. do you say so—do not—'

clouds are arrayed,
"Look aloft," to the friendship which never shall fade.

My friend Sta

Literature.

THE CRISIS OF MY EXISTENCE. BY AN OLD BACHELOR.

I'm not a sentimental man now. I have whose eyes are surrounded by little nascent crows' feet, decidedly ought to have
done. I confess that I prefer a good
dinner to the most enchanting of balls,
the exception of B.ll, who hainted theatres

aways received me with a smile, that I

ing.
I cannot give an account of my interview with Old Staggers, because, even half an hour after it was over, I had but a confused to the room, to our great discomfiture.

Angelica, with an appealing look towar

All and as we parted, that could not be next.

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my doom was fixed, and my heart trans fix hand, I was quite aware that young ladies panted. I felt she was mine, and I seized than -well, never mind, I have done!

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ed. I admired, I loved, I adored her, and don't like to be asked af their papas before her hand and began to cover it with kisses, the very atmosphere that surrounded her, they are asked themselves; there is too much when she snatched it from me in such haste (I don't mean the smell of roast duck that of the Mahometan and of the Continental that her diamond and pearl ring scratched was steaming up from the kitchen) seemed style in such a proceeding to please our free- my finger. I was amazed. the gale

Are sround and above, if thy footing should fail,

If thine eye should grow dim and thy caution depart,

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tion depart,
"Look sloft!" and be fearless of heart.

ond stammered, and tore off the buttons of my gloves stuck my legs into absurd positions from not knowing what the deuce to right; and so I resolved to have an interview of the stiny of party, I meet often with I took my leave, and to save my own fall ments.

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Should betray thee when sorrows like clouds are arreved.

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The you have any generosity in your line I knew him personally. He occurred to the common time to the clouds are strayed,
"Look aloft," to the friendship which never shall fade.

Should the visions which hope spreads in light to thine eye,
Like the thrist of the rainbow, but brighten to fly,
Then turn, and, through tears of repentant regret,
"Look aloft" to the sun that is never to set.

Should they who are dearest—the son of the fact the fact they who are dearest—the son of the fact the fact they who are dearest—the son of the fact the fact they who are dearest—the son of the fact they would have grinned and thought I was mad.

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To that soil where affection is over in bloom.

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(One door East of C. Crabb's Store.)

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To cleaven's sake don't speak so,' cried and poverty. How often' said he once, and poverty. How of the matter and powerly. How of the cares incident to his sensitive nature to ask his daughter's hand, then I say his to cast.

And, oh! when death comes in his terrors to ask his daughter's hand, then I say his to cast.

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To cle cituralty and embarrassment at this trepidation as yourself, and not watching kill me. Howevergle shall have a chance, next meal, or a place to put my head. Yet

> passed that state of existence long since, as pressing in her invitations; the "maiden new phrase); and, between ourselves, that "Fidilial !-- the devil!" I exclaimed. a man whose whiskers have got bushy, while aunt" affable in the estrong and Angelia is the very reason, why I remain to this 'We are privately married,' said Angelia be buried by strongers, and sleep in obscutible hair on his crown has got thin, and always received me with a smile, that I day a — : "—But stop—I am anticipat- ca, 'but for the present do not let—' rity.

Here we were interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. and Miss Staggers, who enter-

(thinking only of his own son being out e 'I'm deuced glad of it.'

I am going to the christening of Madame Eidilini's seventh child to-morrow They like an old bachelor for a godfather sometimes because he has no other children than god children to provide for. Grandpapa Staggers will be there, and so will grand-mama and grand aunt: and the latter will be very attentive to me, but she's more pinched than ever, and looks like a dried herring in figure and complexion. I shall dine with old Staggers afterwards, and he has some superb claret, much better stuff

THE AUTHOR OF SWEET HOME.

We find in one of our exchanges, the following notice of the author of that exquisite do with them, stumbled over an ottoman as with Mr. Staggers, and explain my sentireciprocate the attachment you profess for strange contradictions in the eyes of this me.'

I took my leave, and to save my own fall ments. my first interview with Angolica Staggers.

I was soon a very frequent yisitor at the Peckham Villa, and I had reason to suppose that I was a welcome one. The old gentleman was very civil; mamma was very civil; mamma was gentleman was very civil; mamma was very civil; mamma was gentleman was very civil; mamma was very only wish was to die in a foreign land, to

I met him one day looking unusually sad. 'Have you got your Consulate?' said I.

Answer plainly, sie, and without shall for seven or eight years, when midden a pair attack of them. Supposing an ex-