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HOME.

There is a land, of every land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er'all the world beside; Vhere brighter suns dispense serener light, And milder moous emparadise the night; A land of beauty, virtue, valour, truth inetutored age, and love exalted youth

The wandering mariner, whose eyes explores a wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,

· View not a realm so beautiful and fair. or I reathes the spirit of a purer air; In every clime the magnate of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles to that

For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace, he heritage of nature's nobless ra-There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride, While in his softened looks benignly blend, The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend

Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter wife.

Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of life In the clear heaven of her delightful eye, An angel-guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestie daties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.

Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?

Art thou a man ?-a patriot ?-look around : Oh, thou shalt find however, thy footsteps roan That land thy country, and that spot thy home!

four years of age, plainly attired, entered and stood hat in hand, awaiting the leisure of the consent.

what they might witness to any living person, have done, you will stand overpowered for a period of ten years, without gaining his consent. gentleman, who merely glanced at the stranger, consent. gentleman, who merely glanced at the stranger, consent.

and immediately resumed his paper, evidently this kirg his visitor to be a person of no incomportance. After a silence of a few minutes, Mr. satisfied that if I should inform you that the "Do you object to informing us how you

from the breast pocket of his coat a glistening | A hadder extended from the floor to the lofty blue wire. There was an iron anvil in a corner ceiling of the hall. The stranger climbed to the anvit in a moment, lifted it like a feather boldly off. He slowly unclasped the ends of from its place to the middle of the apartement. The wire, and descended gradually and safely and then stepped proudly back. The anvil to the ground to the infinite relief of the spec

floated like a bubble in the air. To say that Mr. Blonger looked astonished

t ere any jugglery about that, tank, you?" le night. I wish to sell my knowledge to the asked, with a smile, and also flat down. The English Government." conversation that ensued was long and earnest. and resulted in this conclusion; Mr. Blonger was to notify one or two of his personal friends a breath. a the cabinet, several scientific men of high repute, and two or three prominent foreigners. the whole number not to exceed twelve, 'that he wished them to meet him in order to investigate in concert a wonderful discovery in science, the nature of which would then be communicated. The young stranger agreed to communicated. The young stranger agreed to repeat his experiments on the occasion of the meeting, and explain the process by means of which they were accomplished; for the present the declined to make any further revelations.

On the night of the 22d of November, 1806. On the night of the 22d of November, 1866.

there assembled in St. George's Hall, in London, three members of the English Cabinet, our gentlemen well known in the scientific world, two prominent Frenchmen, and two Itaians-eleven in all. exclusive of Mr. Blonger At the earnest solicitation of that gentleman these persons had come to meet they knew not ha elabored hundreds of est under groun these persons had come to meet they knew not whom, and see they knew not what. On the platform, at the end of the hall, lay a small cannon, a heavy piece of fron shafting, and several large iron wheels. What these articles were for they could not imagine. At half past eight o'clock the young man arrived, and was introduced by Mr. Bionger to his friends as a young American who did not care to have his name announced. The stranger was dressed in a rough suit, the worse for wear, and wore a slouched thick hat. slouched black hat.

door locked Mr. Blonger proceeded to explain \$5,009,999."
to those present why he had called them to-

the old gentleman and continued the perusal of the Times. A moment after, the door opened, and a young man, apparently about twenty-ed, and a young man, apparently about twenty-

bortance. After a silence of a few minutes, Mr. Blonger laid down his paper, and looking up, abruptly said:

"Well, my good sir, what do you want with the stranger with an unmistakable American accent.

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theman hesitated in spite of himself—"wait a mil alike. Ternaps you think it has not mad. I know you do not had. I know you do not half a mount and I do not won-ler at it; but I will agree to put this little wire round my waist. Saveral months ago a distinguished its of the mighty secret. Will agree to put this little wire round my waist. Saveral months ago a distinguished its of the mighty secret. The was no name or there was no name or the was no name or the way and the labored for months. will show you that what I say is true."

And step from the dome of St. Paul's I will laid his hat upon the table, and drew show you."

He wound the coil of wire round its very summit, adjusted his belt, and sprung

tators, who gazed horror struck at the scene. Thus you see, gentlemen, said he, again as and aghast would convey but a mildidea of the cending the stage "what powers lie hillen in expression of his countenance at this moment. nature, until they are accidentally stumbled

last, with a sigh of relief he ejacu'a'ed, 'Per all raze so curiously, has no power in itself It haps this is only jugglery, and dropped into a chair. The young American snatched the coll still, no man shall examine it, except under of wire from around the anvil, and it fell at c rtain conditions; and this brings me to the once with a terrific force, crushing in a portion of the floor. "I beg your pardon, sir, but is of your high standing and intelligence here to

"And why to the government?" cried the Rt. Hon. B. I-, and the Hon. Mr. S-, i

"Because no private individual is rich enough to buy it. I once thought to dispose of it to my own government,-that of the United State -but I shall not enter into the reasons why abandoned the idea and came here. Besides, it becomes public property after ten years.
would not agree to sell the right under an

vernment of Great Britain seems chim rical; and I may add it savors of selfishness Here the young man rose to his feet in an excited manner. "You talk of selfish-ne s," said he; "I know what it is to labor and to suffer, to be lost and in nountains, and tormented with thirst upon deserts. louched thack hat.

The Janitor having been dismissed and the You ask me what I demand for it. I wan

On a dreary November afternoon, in the year 1866, Mr. Blonger & Co., Machinists and known firm of Blonger & Co., Machinists and manufacturers of marine engines, established in his office in this collect in the east end of London, when a visitor office in the east end of London, when a visitor was announced. "Show him in James," said a guirement which the unknown stranger exacts your largest edifices, when your blocks of guirement which the unknown stranger exacts."

'A large sum! Have you taken into consideration what this discovery is destined to those present why he had called them to gether. His young American field, he said, had copyriced him that he was in possession of to accomplish? Why, I tell you it will revolutioize the world. Take the dockyards of Great Britain alone. What, think you will be the saving in a year, when every object, from the greatest to the smallest, can be moved to any distance without expense? How long will it take to build quirement which the unknown stranger exacts means of transportation. When there

y, received the following communication rom a prominent solicitor in London;

antidential clerk of one of my much e. teemed cliens Signor Suzzini, of the firm of Suzzini, Isola & Co., of London, Naples and France-died suddenly leaving in writing the statement which accompanies this letter. What transpired in St. George's Hall in November, 1866, concerning a sub-

unier a solemn pie ige; but, owing to the ger to return. He will never come back, strange circumstances of the case, and the almost certain death of the remarkable nearly eight years ag. "

strange; supposed to be an American, whose cappearance has been awaited with the utmost intense anxiety for years by the intense of the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has of a about any intense of the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has of a about a different part of the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been again to the account of the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in what banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in the banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has been available to the case at present. But in the banking house is the invaluable packain has considered has considered has been available to the case at present. But in the case at present and th rom his obligation as to convey to some cus worthy bard ter in y u e to the inarmation berein contained.

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Italian clerk:
"In November, 1866, a very important

there. Much money was to be gained. A young man—a Yankeo—had a secret in his

whose huge bulk loomed up still higher as the moonlight tried to struggle through the fog. I was near enough to hear him. He said: "O mighty monument, the pride and glory of an empire, thy renown has gone for ever. All I see around me, the the work of centuries, is but the amusement of a child, the labor of a day. How yowerfal am I!"—here I stole up behind him, without noise;—"in future ages my name shall be—" my stilletto fell between his shoulders, and he dropped like a lamb. His pockets yielded up a coil of wire and a bundle of papers, and his body went over into the river. Al! I knew how to do it. I had done it before, at Ferrara, on the Po.

"The secret was mine. I was frantic, with excitemant. I hurried home to my apartments, double locked the door, turned ap the lamp, and examined my prize. It was the wire, the identical wire, which had saying a cannon in the air not two hours.

Itwe, which will inaugurate a new order of joined. This camon now weighs no more than things; a discovery, the results of which are so was that no human mind can comprehend the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with two fingers, with the are with my hand, with the hare and the present to his feet.

The young man went on with imperturbable covery ever yet made by man brought every gravity: "I can swing the mightiest man-of war fingers. I can lift the largest cannon at Wools with like a cork; I can—"

"Yes, yes, I know—but I am bosy now," is plied the manufacturer, rising and aivancing toward the bell to summon a servant.

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"Wait, which well, my dear sir, perhaps you can: but I am not in that line of the cannon upon it, and when I withdraw the author of the art with my hitige. The claim the following the action of the said went down into oblivion with other with dwent down into oblivion with other with which we have string and went down into oblivion with other cannon when the are with my hingers. All were blank explantation of the safe attributed to the oblivion with other with dwent into oblivion with other cannon in when I withdraw the anterior of the reliceove and when I withdraw the anterior of the gravity of manufacture. The of their promise of secreey, departed, and vide against accident, and secure to the beyond all peradventure, the bene-

"There was no name or signature. ey this I labored for months in vain to dis er the secret working of the wire; unti at last it occurred to me that the strange had said at St. George's Hall that the wind itself had no power, but was only the means of communicating a power. Infair ated to the last degree, I threw the con which had cost me so much misery, unxiet and suspense, into the Thames, where it could tell no tales. W dead, the company who assembled at S George's Hall on that eventful night ma

un ler a solemn ple lge; but, owing to the ger to return. He will never come back

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through a dark and narrow aliey toward St. Martin's lane. I could have done it there but others came by, and I shrank back into the gloom. Through St. Martin's lane to the Strand, down the Strand to the turning of Waterloo Bridge, still I followed him, and in the middle of the bridge I hid myself behind the parapet.—
By and by my man came along, slowly walking, his hands behind him, and his eyes bent upon the ground. When near me he paused, and-looked toward's. Paul's whose luge bulk loomed up still higher as the moonlight tried to struggle through man shekies was connected with the cauge man shekies was connected with the cauge man shekies was connected with the cauge

A new industry, that of drying eggs, has been set on foot at Passau, on the Danube, and the Prussian military authorities are about to give the product a trial for soldiers rations. The London News says societs rations. The London flews says several German chemists are very sanguing as to the success of the experiment, and they promunes dried eggs to have lost more of their valuable proporties by the gradual evaporation of the water contained by them in the original state.

Ludy Aylesford, who has made such a ensation in London fashio able life by loping with Lord Blandford, is less than wenty-five years old, and her husband, who is only twenty-seven, has managed in six years to dispense \$150,000, and so deport himself that she had to leave him. The gentleman with whom she has departd has so abused his wife that for so ime she has been away from him. ne parties are personal friends of the Prince of Wales.

AN HEIRESS SOUGHT FOR .- Announcenearly were made in the Cathedrai and Sr. Peicks Church, yesteriny, to the effect hat a letter had been received at the Palace enquiring the whereabours of one dary McLoughlin, whose b other had died t Belleville. Ont., leaving her some property. - Globe.

A Leeds paper says that a young widow in that city, who writes well is training It was one of absolute horror. He stood gazing upon. You all think that there is some power ject of the most absorbing interest to those be requested to cease their painful wonder in that city, who writes well is trained and then at the man, and at contained in this wire. This wire at which you present, has been kept a profound secret, ings at the failure of the mysterious stranfor an editor. Who is the editor.