HINDOO MERCHANT'S LEGACY.

pool, together, to greet the supercarge on his safe return, and congratulate him on his good fortune, which they had heard of by a pretious vessel that had recently come home from Hong Kong. Their superies and disangular this desired in the stem of the ste from Hong Kong. Their surprise and disappint may be gressed at, when they is called here the "Belle of the Orient," in compliment to her extraord nary beauty.

Hargreve was not on board, and that he had "The twinges in my limb warn me to stop. b en lett at Calcutta, under such panfe! but unavoidable circumstances.

No fault could be found with the that had been adopted by the master of the barque, in his emergency more especially who his owners were informed that he remained until the last moment, and soiled when poss-ible for him to leave India for several weeks, at the best. They were therefore reluctantly compelled, for the interest of all concerned, to put to sea again without him, but he was sure that the roung men and passed a year in the East) remark that Rajab's daughter was the most lovely said. "Will kar in love the stranger, too?" he said, "Will stood him hope, one day, to make him eli worthy of her hand?"

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(Ab Harnesse?') he weak state, had caused this sudden and aw ull change in he caused this sudden and a cause he did leave only at the request of the super-cago bimself who saw that it would be imbut he was sure that the young man was in good hands.

evening, and stumbled into a cavity that had been left uncovered on his way. His leg was badly broken and he was cut up in the head and shoulders. It was impossible to move him much in the condition he then the was now on his feet once mere;

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she continued, in her wild natural ent sizesm; of a surgeon and physician, both of whom peremptorily fefused to allow him to be taken away. We had no surgeon on board the

in the barque you know, sir."
"You did rightly," said Mr. Maitland.
"I know Sedd Rajab well, and he will take I good care of George, I am certain for my

tain, " to settle his affairs with his owners, in chamber for six weeks. The lovers were un- heard her use before. " You are not yet reaccordance with the records he had previous- restrained, therefore, so far as his irksome sur- core ed, you know. You will rry

the day of her arrival at Liverpool, the whole affairs of the Sea Gu'l had been closed up, and the venture proved a largely profitable one to all who had been concerned in it. The good and evil—all? We shall see, anon! share which fell to George's tot, minus the thousand pounds for which he had drawn in Calcutta upon account, amounted to a very handsome sum, which as soon as it came into Mar. Maitland's hands, he caused to be paid and Hargreve was in the mo d. He look over to Mr. H rgreve, senior, whose pecuniary affirs had become extremely straitened previous to its receipt. The nice sense of hinor which Mr. Hargreve, entertained in his own use, at that moment. And while the loster-father was halting, amid his indecision, between his opinion of the propriety of thus using the money, and the chances of his prospective bankruptcy in case he did not avail of it, he received by a ship that left Calcutta two months after his son's accident, the following letter from the sup cargo:

"My DEAR FATHER:-Before this finds you you will have learned from the captain of the Sea Gull—if she arrives safely, as I trust she may -how I am detained here, and the reason of my not accompanying the barque to the home I so earnestly desire to see

"My injured limb has healed, and I am at this writing able to move about gently, upon the shoulders of a couple soodras who attend me constantly. I am still tarrying at the bung-low of Sedd Rejab, where I was taken on the evening of the accident. I have been cared for much better than I expected, though the Hindoo in whose house I am quartered opinion, I fancy, of Englishmen! However, bis daughter, a charming girl of eighteen or nineteen has been peculiarly attentive to my

needs and my whims.

'Yet I have suffered greatly, and am still very feeble. I do not hope to walk much for another dreary month, at the least; and 'Who calls h I shall write you again by the next vessel that touches here, bound to the westward. You cannot imagine how much I desire to see you all, and more especially my family—for do you know, I have been entrusted with a

remember with the deepest gratitude. Say to good God of the Christian causes to shine upMr. Maitland, that the letter must suffice for on the soul of the beinger and unreasonable. He will leave, had been to make the most out of the white thus cruel and unreasonable. He will leave, had had been to the soul of the white thus cruel and unreasonable. He will leave, had had been to the white the most out of the white thus cruel and unreasonable. He will leave, had had been to the white the most out of the white the most out of the white thus cruel and unreasonable. He will leave, bat harians, to so far cancillate them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property in the trade of the white the most out of the white the most out of the white the most out of the white them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property and the trade of the white the most out of the white them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property. The most out of the white the most out of the white them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property and the trade of the white the most out of the white them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property and the trade of the white the most out of the white them from time they neglected to lash and every man appear to the property of the trade of the white the most of the could be

A STORY OF THE EAST AND WEST we had a passenger from Cauton with her fa-Liverpool, again, with her rich and costly ladian freight. The moment she was signalized, a despatch went down by post to Mr. Matland, who immediately forwarded the announcement also to Mr. Hargrey, senior of her arrival. They hastened up to Liverpool, together, to greet the supercargo on his safe return, and congratulate him on his good for the control of the first opportance. An, if the tenets of the terrupting her with a show of severity. Then in a milder tone, he continued:

"Katrin! You have been the pride of my line with a show of severity. Then in a milder tone, he continued:

"Katrin! You have been the pride of my statisfying, how marvellously glorious would believe as you believe, how consoling, how satisfying, how marvellously glorious would be our joy, how grateful the peace that must follow the assurances your Bible gives us of present and future bliss!"

"And cannot Katrin herself believe?"

"No—no!" cried the circ.

And so I say adi u. my dear father, with ea sest rem inbran e to mother and all our fil Your affections' soo, George.'
This epictle was a most accordable one.

and was read by his father, and N itland, with

was, and old Rajab, at whose house he was and would soon be able to start for England, and again the English lover earnestly clasped fully recovered from his late serious couble to his bosom the Hindoo's lovely daugnter, the

Rajab's lovely daughter.

The fair and youthful Englishman had ale Karin well knew his opinion upon these most entirely recovered from his late injury, two points, and so she warned her lover to be for nearly four months had expired since his accid at occurred. Old Rajab was lying very "He gave me orders," continued the cap- ill, and he had not been out of his sick she sa d, in a tone that Hargrere Lad never

I have said the lovers! Did they love? be should return by the first convenient | Had the fair and gentle Hindoo girl ye' dar- again, alive." opportunity, when he should have sufficiently recovered to be able to bear the fatigue of the voyage home."

I fear you are correct in your opinion, said Hargreve. "He is very ill."

Son, the first intimation of disturbance that occurred, either on the part of the invalid or of another. would prove the certain precursor of another. would prove the certain precursor of a blow from the reptile's fatal fargs!

Letters of condolence and sympathy were immediately got ready by both Mr. Maitland and the foster father of young Hargreve, walthest and most bigoted nabob in all Calcults, venuer to smire on the stranger from a western land? Had all her father's warn—in case he should not be able to leave a western land? Had all her father's warn—in case he should not be able to leave.

Think you are correct in your opinion, said Hargreve. "I know it, I am salished of it. Poor Ralia will depart, still clinging to his idolatry, but I must not know his curse—a parent's curse—"

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"You? Wherefore?" exclaimed the lover. "You? Wherefore? Never. I will he leave the most of the invalid or of another. Calcutta so soon as he originally expected, ings been fruitless? Did she not fear the The result of the royage was ascertained in spirit of Sheva, the destroyer, if she neglect-due t me. In the course of six weeks from ed her father's coursels? Would not Seeb

ed into Kutin's eyes, but she did not speak of

'Katrin,' he said, as he took her band, 'I am your debtor for a thousand kindnesses money matters, however, deterred him from during my late tea ful i luess. I am now about appropriating a shifting of his son's tunds to leave you, Katon. How can I re, ay your

> 'Leave us ?' said Katrin, mechanically. Yes, Kat in. I must now leturn to my native land, very soon."

'You will not go,' said the Hindoo gir emphatically.
'So you said four months ago, sweet Kat-

Did I not speak tru'y?' 'You did, for th t occa ion. But, for my unfortunate accident, however, I should now

have been safe at home, probabig. I trust that no such impediment will now prevent me, Kat-'You will not go !" repeated Katrin, firmly 'Do you think so ?'

'How do you guess it?'
'I do not guess. You will not go.'
'Pray explain, fair Katin!' con inued George, allowing himself to be strangely in-fluenced by her determined tone and manner

towards him. The father of Katrin will shortly join his tribe, in the spirit land," responded the girl, in a low, sweet voice. When Rajab is gone, she will have none to love or care for ber. My father is dying, yonder. Will you leave Katrin alone ?

'But will Katrin, dare Katrin love the English Christian? Is he not a 'g-a para?" Who calls him paria? Who calls him

dog?'
'Does not the religion of your fathers so denominate him, and his whole race, my Kat-

thought of her father's repeated injunctions.
She thought, too, of the books she had read chance brought to my bed-side, and which nearly relates to you, particularly? You shall hear the strange story he related to me

are of the voyage, remaining due, paid into strenuously been early taught solely to be-ur hands, or Mr. Mantland's. You will see lieve in, and to which, for years, she had turned

share of the voyage, remaining due, paid into your bands, or Mr. Mattland's. You will see all this, and when you receive it, I hope you will directly use it as your own, my dear father. If it shall relieve your pecuniary embarrasement in any degree. I shall be very happy to have aided thus in serving you, who have done so much and so willingly, as you have in past days, to aid and asset me. I enclose you an order upon the owners of the Sea Gulf for any amount that may legsly be my due, in settlement of the voyage. and I again repeat, it is yours, freely and deservedly.

"This letter is peaned precement, for I am two oil, yet to write much at a time. Pray seed it over to Sunnyside, after you peruse it, with my kind regards to good Mr. Maitland and his family, whom I alwas have and always shall remember with the degreet gratuade. Say to

"Of the Christian's hope," replied the gentle girl, in a low whisper. 'Ah, if the tenets of the great book be real, if the beauteous prin-

Young Hargrere saw his opportunity, and industry to the Christian's creed, of

The Sea Gull was got re dy for her third airea by discovered my off? Has not Katrin voyage. The fo ter f ther of George Har- disclosed her weakness, and assured you a "How did this accident occur?" inqui ed his father, deeply distressed at this sudden'y the funds so generously placed in his lands by his adopted son, and he sold found himble was returning to the basque, in the self-entirely relieved from present pecuniary caused to wander upon her path? Believe it industries of the foot of the brd—but to no purpose, for the funds so generously placed in his lands by his adopted son, and he sold found himble good God of the Christian so mysteriously caused to wander upon her path? Believe it Hindoo, as he noticed his daugh r about to truthful " Belle of the Orient !"

They separated, after a blissful interview; The sun had set glorious splen or over the land of the Hindoos, and the warm south fearful venture. Old Rajab would sconer far Sea Gill, and I thought it prudent that he the land of the Hindoos, and the warm south fearful venture. Old Rajab would sconer far should remain where he would not be shaken wind came laden with the odors of a th usered have seen in child a corpse than to have about as he must be necessary on ship board and where his wounds could be so much better cared for then it was possible for us to do,

"You will not return to England, George,"

"Think you be could forgive me? Never, Hargreve? So, pray be wary. I will be dutiful, and in my hamble way, I will jorn my mother in soothing his final days. But he is sinking. When his sun goes down, at last, we shall be at liberty to act. Til then, be discreet, and suffer no chance to betray the leelings or the relations which now exist between us."

"You may trust me, Kairin."

extremity could now be ien, above, towards the knee.

Human nature could bear up no longer, in that terrible dilemma. His remaining strength was concentrated into one final effort, and with a piercing yell of agony and fright, he started up? It was the Hindoo's final struggle for life. The serpent clang to the contracting limb for an instant, and in the next he gave the fatal wound. Poor Raj b screamed, the inmates of the hungalow rushed to his spart-

"You will not go to England, George?" she idded, archly, with a smile "You are correct, sweet Kartin. 1 will

" DdI not say so ?" "Yes, ves. I will obey."

Young Hargreve kissed the fair cheek of the fascinating Hinduo girl, and they pirted, utes, in spite of all that could be done; in a

Among the jests of the East Indies may be classed the numberous reptress that infest every part of the country, and which are known so part of the country, and which are known so otoriously, every here, for their va ety and of mourning. So sudden and unlooked for had numbers, in that land. Foremos', among been Sedd Rajab's death, that he had made nose at a more dangerous character, stands no preparation whatever for the event-and the fatal cobro di capello or hooded snake, as a cons quence, his wife became the legal who e bites is certain death.

self through the crevices or the thatch of an eastern dwelling, at any hour, and the party, so unfortunate, as to be butten by this venomous reptile may count himself among the dead. His fate is scaled, as surely as the fang of this moneter strikes through his flesh. In the more densely settled citics of Hindostan this unwelcome viper is not so often seen; out many instances are on record where it is right to part or parcel of it.

ter, old R jab lay upon his uneasy mattress, a sufferer, whose bodily woes were soon to be terminated; how soon he did not know. He suspected that his final end was approaching, however, and he suspected, too, that Katrin had forgotten her faith in Brahminism, in a

degree, and was inclined to favor the young Englishman in re than the old man fancied. " Is he gone?" said Rajab to his daughter who sat at his bedside, fanning her sick father, "Is be gone, Katrin?"

"The Englishman."

"Yes, be who has dared to look upon my hild with an evil eye." "You surely do not speak of our honored English guest, my tather !" exclaimed Katrin.

"He is a serpent, daughter; who has in the crawled beneath our shelter—whom we have year.

tiqued Hargreve, clasping her warm fair hand; "cannot the loveliest and the gentlest of proud India's daughters bring her mind to trust in the one true God?"

She gazed into his bandsome face, the struggle passed. Katım laid her hard upon Hargreve's breast, amid her flawing tears, he pressed her closely to his heart, her hearben though s were dispelled, the breath of penitioned again, and owned terself a Chritian!

Your g Hargreve saw his opportunity, and

Katrin dead at my fect, than she should smile upon this dog who seeks to pester her. Observe me, Katrin! Londs I have, you know, and goods and jewels in abundance. All is yours, yours, my much-loved daughter, if you obey your father's wishes. If you forget—not a rupee of mine is left as up hand for blanched his cheek, as her vented this warping slowly and mysteriously—bush! What is talt?"

Your g Hargreve saw his opportunity, and "Ih no noi-e, my father."

"-'sir, bu-h !" A livit deathly bue pervaded old Rajab's I remember, soid Mr. Maitland, some five fair, and hope, a d cha. ty; and this soon led face, and his features were as cold as d ... h sockets, and he endeavored, without either if she persisted in advering to her first and motion of muscle or limb, to direct attention to the foot of the bed—but to no purpose, for in her own heart, the idolatry of Brahminism,

the gaze of death! His daughter leaned towards him, still as a marble sta ue. He feared to breathe, and monstrous drops of sweat gusted from his sil paling temples when he suddenly shrieked out:

"The cobra, Katrin!" and the secret was

The terrible death-dealer bad entered the realized the fearful pressure of his folds! The cold glazy skin of the murderous serpent was plainly felt upon the fevered instep of the invaiid, and he knew that his hour had come! At the sound of that frightful name, the cobra, so well known and so deeply feared by every dweller in the East, poor Katrin instantly shrunk back, appalled and horrorstricken. No aid could be afforded, in that our roof. My father will never leave 's room emergency! The slightest motion of his per- would choose to do, if her wish could now be

inmates of the bunga'ow rushed to his apart-ment, and the serpent was soon despaiched by Hargreve and the servan's of the house. t go for the present; I am not strong enough But his til work had been thoroughly ac-

The named limb was quickly pared, the usual an ido es were applied with the swelling around the wounds inc.

who e bits is certain death.

This terribly dreaded visitor is found everywhere, at times, throughout the entire breath of thindoctan, and no bungalow, or cottage, or testing place, is exempt from his cells, as he is no pushed, as exempt from his cells, as he is no pushed respect or of persons, station or local. The cobra capello will insunate him save her beauty, her education and the few lightly and the corresponding to the thatch of an investigation has a consequence, his wife became the legal and sole here of his entire vast possessions, under sentire vast possess

shown that he comes and goes as suits his pleasure, even among the more closely peopled towns; and death is frequently followed upon he wists in the great cities.

About three weeks after the happy interview that passed between Hargreve and Katrin, and which we described in our last chap-

immediately broken up by the widow, who went directly into more private quarters, taking along with her the loving and beauteous
daughter who had so entranced our hero.
And thus, for a time, the lovers were en-

And thus, for a time, the lovers were en-tirely separated; though not without a frank and mutual understanding between them.

THE HINDOO MERCHANT'S LEGACY As the reader has already been informed Sedd Rajah was an immensely wealthy, but latterly a retired merchant of India. His means had been accumulated by the most profitable trade of the East, at a period when large fortunes were readily acquired and in a brief number

"Father, hear me—"
"Daughter, silence!" said the old man, interrupting her with a show of severity. Then in a milder tone, he continued:

"Father, hear me—"
knowledge of honor and religious principle, be became more and more settled in his averand up to the French coast, even—when their prospects changed for the worse.

So fine had been the weather, after crossing

least of them.

Nearly three weeks had expired since Rajab had been consigned to the waters of the Ganges; and no evidence had yet turned up that his daughter had been provided for, in any manner—until one day a document was found by Katrin, accidentally, among his papers, which proved to be a memorandum of her legacy. It was simple and pointed, and merely provided that "if his only child should continue faithful to the religion he had taught her, and should, with her mother's approval—in case of his death—unite herself in mar--in case of his death-unite herself in mar-riage with a true and faithful Brahmin, whom

she should name, then, and in that case, upon ber bridal day, she should receive a dowry in the shape of one Hindoo lac of gold rupees, to be paid over from the bulk of his estate. If, on 'e contrarary, she should refuse her mother's choice, and should dare to wed a foreigner, she should be cut off with but a bundred silver rupees, without further exyears ago, of hearing a returning Englishman the ardent youth to sp k agan of love, in itself, plainly from some secret terrible af
[who had passed a year in the East) remark earnest. fright. Ka'rin feared for his reason, m m n becoming the residuary legatee of his entire fortune and property," etc.

Katrin bad never yet thought about a and aw ul change in he appearance. The dowry, in any manner, and she now saw, for Hindoo's eyebal's seemed to turn out of their the first time, what mryt be ber pecuniary fate,

and had conscientiously embraced the Chris tian religion. Hargreve had never been so selfish at to enter upon the slightest calcula- his exp rience, he could boast of never havbead at all, he looked upon the dark side at once—for he was satisfied that old Rajab did not love him, and, during his life, would un-

would very glady have brocget to ber future husband a share of the wealth which she knew her father possessed, and did not need; while, at the same time, young Hargreve most asat the same time, young Hargreve most as-suredly would not have taken it at all amiss to have become a participator in the riches that Rajab might so easily have showered on

hundred thousand dollars; in the other, a rener maternal parent, forthwith, accompanied

" My MOTHER:-To you who hile, and to whose charge my dead father con-signed me, the words which follow will sound

strange and startling, but my dec sion is not of to-day or yesterday.

"I enclose you my father's last will regarding my future. I have taken my choice, and I will adhere to it! I renounce the religion of the heathens of our generations, I have embraced Christianity, I humbly hope and I have accepted the offer of an English gen'leman's hand in marriage. He weds me for myself. I am portionless, but rich in faith, and in the love of one who is worthy of me.

"We shall not meet again, my mother—for you cannot forgive me! Be happy in the eojoyment of my father's wealth, and learn to pray to the great God of the Christian, for the light which is now hidden from your eyes. J will pray for you, my mother—and constantly. I seave my native land, forthwith, and will only add—farewell!

was daly submitted to the inspection of George Hargreve, when they next chanced to plan was clandestine, but imparative, under felt certain that extreme measures would in stantly be adopted to prevent the consum-mation of their intentions, as soon as the mo-ther should be advised of their determination, and it was decided that the letter should not be forwarded until they had left the port.— The supere rgo fully approved of Katrin's summary course, in the premises, and preparations were directly made for their departure from the land of the Hindoos.

The temporary means that Hargreve had and he was amply supplied with money for his present wasts. There was no clergyman in Calcutta to whom be could apply to perform the marriage rite before they embarked, or he would have taken to England his beautiful Indian wife. As it was, therefore, the lovers solemnly pledged themselves to each other, in and Katrin placed her, anor and her future fate in the hands of the only man she had ever known to love, without a scruple doubt of his fidelity, his truth, and his de-

lady" on board the bomeward bound Indiaman, that lay up the river ready to sail, and on a cloudless night with a free wind, the Emperor left her anchored in the Hoogly, for sunny France, with the youthful lovers safe on

my speedy recovery and return to my native and return

proved to be "sharp" customers, to say the the Bay of Biscay, that for two days not a least of them. reef had been taken in the canvass, from flying

top-gallant sails were taken in, and the top sails were finally reefed. An hour after dark the orders were given to cose-reef the fore and mainsails, too; and when the second watch was set, the winds had so increased, while the sky grew dark and threatening, that the fore and main spencer, close-reefed main-topsail, able labor, she was lowered away, but with

soon caused uneasings on the part of the captain, who was a good sailor, but a comparatively cautious and 'imid man in times of pearl. He understood the working of the

ing encountered any serious accident, while at a. He was now evidently anxious. In accordance with a theory he had of his owe, and which thus far in his life had fortue pins that were scatter d with the litter and ques ionably have secuted the idea had be proposed it, of giving him his daughter in marriage, with or will out an allowance.

Thus the lovers we, a equally content a to any future fortune. Yet, notwithstanding this, fair Katrin, who had never yet known an better sea room. The capt in of the Em-

By two o'clock in the morning, the ship had fallen away to leeward considerably, and from his child, if he were so fortunate as to call her the observation made at meridian on the prehis wife, and if the aged Hindoo chose to be vious day, the cap ain knew that he had now vious day, the cap'ain knew that he had now saw the light of day. Of all the crew and

during the night. His knowledge of scenes In the one crose, it stood, adherence to like this had taught him that it was more Brahminism, a Hindoo husband and seven prudent to be on the lookout in such emergnunciation of idolat, the husband of her love and choice, and is then first eliver dollars! She decided upon he chure—for good or ill, and folding up the document, which she now entertained no doubt had purposely been placed within her reach, she enclosed it to encies; and be did not fancy the ship's later long an officer on shipboard to i terfere, how-ever, or to offer advice gratuitously. He drew out a part of "life-preservers" which he had provided himself with, and, encoded in a rough

So violent had the hurricane became at last. it was clear that it would be impossible to ship's jeopardy, that she must inevitebly go ashore. No one saw this sooner than did consequence of the rolling of the ship, and the roaring of the still increasing wind and

"Is not this trightful, George ?" said Katrin, clirging to his arm. "What is the prospect?"
"Not over agreeable, I assure you," said
the lieutenant. "But we must face it with
our best courage. Here," he continued, pasing a distended life-preserver about her waist, and securing it, " now, do not leave my side, on any consideration, after we quit this cabin."
"Is it thus threatening?"

"We are in imminent peril. If the ship loes not had off to windward within an hour I am sure she must go ashore." "And be lost !" exclaimed Katrin-" lost,

did you say, George?"

"We will not anticipate the result dearest, but can only do out best for self-preservation if the trial comes. Have you anything of value that you wish to preserve? If so, secure it. We will do well if we escape, should the ship strike on this ragged coast."

"No, George, nothing. Yes, yes," she continued, an instant afterwards, "the little casket."

Attach them to your person—you will have no time to attend to this by-and-by."

Half an hour afterwards, there was an increased bustle on deck. All hands had been summoned from below. Daylight began to break and the foaming shore was clearly in sight! Ah, how the perilled crew of the now illfated emperor year and for the aid at could not reach them! And how earnest did Kat-

were readily acquired and in a brief number of years, comparatively with the present time.

Rajab was a thorough Hindoo, of the old stamp—a firm and unalterable devotee to all family were in search of the absent daughter, the super-titions, the bigotry, the interance, and the dogged manners of the most rigid of Brahminites; and, under all circu stances, at all times, he was unchanged in his views, and in the habits be had imbibed with his early years.

In his heart he detested the foreigners, though for many long years his mercantile associations had brought him into continual contact with them, and by means of their influence.

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than baif the crew had already been washed overboard, the shricking passengers clong to the weather shrouds, two of the boats had been stove at the side and lost, in the midst of the consternation, and the long-boat still

while the . ip ca eened and pirched fearfuly and man spencer, close-rected main-topsail, free-top stay-all and rected spanker, were all as could carry. Squalls succeeded and at m daight the Emperor was lying on under close-rected topsails and lower at m-sails, only—for a violent gale from the northwest had set in, and the ship labored heavily.

The Emperor was closely laden with cumbrous goods, gunny-bag, silks, opium, teas, indigo, etc., and her freight was exceedingly valuable. A long and heavy roll in the real spen caused uneasings on the part of the storm, for there were neither sails nor oars on board the long-hout! Hargeres took the greatest difficulty, five persons only got

the storm, for there were neither rails nor oars on board the long-boat! Hargrere took the tiller, however and put her head away from the wind, hoping that they might drift to leeward and keep affoat until they might chance to fa'l in with some craft hat would par was hapily di-cover lamong the rubbish o'an o'd rope or two a da handful of thole with which be wedged the spir into the served him seasonably Upon this he subhad thrown soout her at the last moment, and which answered very well for a sail, for the time being, as soon as the wind lulled a little, which was the case an hour after they

Before pine o'clock in the morning of that day the wind hauled, the clouds began to lighten and the sea subsided sensibly. But the Emperor had been dashed upon the rocks

SPEED THE PLOUGH.

The present season is that of the great fields are glorious with the products of the farmer's toil. The great staple product of this country—the Indian coin, one of the most beautiful as well es valuable plants raised cow covers the well tilled fiel 's with its full weather suit, he silently kept an eye to wind-ears, while at the base of its shafts lie ripening ward, and waited for whatever might turn up, in the suo, the yellow and orange pumpkin boping for the best, but really is fear of the with their fair promise of thanksgiven electromaps.

The trees bend with weight of their rich funt and the axles of the heavy wagon grown with the weight of the heaped up app es on their claw off the coast, and it was quite as clear to all on board who have anything of the rustic dwellings, brillian flowers gladden the parterres with their reinbow haes. The air ashore. No one saw this sooner than did young Hargreve, who then lost no time in communicating with Katrin, who was conseed below, with three or four other passengers, and who was in the deepest alarm in gers, and who was in the deepest alarm in with the products of the derry, with fine horses, calves, cows, oxen and swine, with the ingenious handiwork of our farmers daughters and our skillul mechanics, are among the most agreeable exhibitions that we

There is a charm in the country which every one of healthy tastes approaches; but, as it usual with homan nature, it is most keenly appreciated by those whose lot it is either to dwell in the crowded city, or to pursue fortune in a roving career. The city-born tradesmen, embarked in xtricably in a commercial career, looks with inexpressible longing on rural pursuits. Many a mariner, as he ploughs the fathomiess deep, regrets that be cannot be ploughing the firm hill-side. It is notorious that retired sea captains make the very best of farmers, even when they engage in agriculture late in life, Those who least appreciate a farmer's life are, we inclined to think, young men borne and bred up in the country. To many of them the city appears the epitome of all that is brilliant structive and promising. They must upon the tales of country boys, who have gone over Carlestown Bridge with a bundle on their backs, as I a shilling in their pockets, and lived to be milionaries, and fancy that they too can go and do likewise; that they can exchange callous fingers and course clothes for white hands and fashionable garments, and and leads the lives of Syparites. Alas! they reflect not that in this sad lottery of city life there are a thousand blanks to one prize; not reach them I And how earnest did Katrin pray to the got a red of the Christian, that shey might yet be reserved from the danger so closely in view.

The topsul had been blown out, and the topment was carried away three hours before daylight. Not an inch of canvess could be spread on her, and she was now completely at the mercy of the crashing rolling seas that gushed down upon her lose after another, as she was now of the top of the conformation to the tillers of the soil.

It cannot be too often reiterated, that the diligent farmer is sure of a comfortable hving the prizes are won by a soul and body wearing toil, to which the rudest labor of the farm is ease; they know not that even the few prizes are won by a soul and body wearing toil, to which the rudest labor of the farm is ease; they know not that even the few prizes are won by a soul and body wearing toil, to which the rudest labor of the farm is ease; they know not that even the few prizes are won by a soul and body wearing toil, to which the rudest labor of the farm is ease; they know not that the millionarie, even, would give up cheerfully his nard-won gold; could be buy with it the vigorous frame, the sound sleep, tha keen appetite, that are Nature's compensation to the tillers of the soil.

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The topsul had been blown out, and the topmast was carried away three hours before daylight. Not an inch of canvess could be spread on her, and she was now completely at the mercy of the crashing rolling seas that gushed down upon her, one after another, as she was sweeping rapidly out to the lee shore beyond where a grave was yawning among the boulders, to receive her creaking timbers, her cargo, and her crew!

The shore for miles above and below where the ship now tessed, exhibited one white