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Byond earth's weary labor,
When small shall be our need of grace
From comrade or from neighbor;
Passed all the strife, the toil, the care,
And done with all the sighing,
What tender ruth shall we have gained,
Alas! by simply dying? Will tell our merits over,
And eyes too swift our faults to see
Shall no defects discover.
Then hands that would not lift a stone

Where stones were thick to cumber
our steep hill path, will scatter flowers
Above our pillowed slumber. kweet Friend, perdante tech Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home— Be patient with the living. To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience—c'en when keenest edge ome?" he asked.

May whet a nameless sorrow. Tis easy to be gentle when Tis easy to be gentle when
Death's silence shames our clamour,
And easy to discern the best
Through memory's mystic glamour;
But wise it were for thee and me,
Ere love is past forgiving,
To take the tender lesson home-Be patient with the living.

SALUS POPULI

Poetry.

Patience With the Living. friend, when thou and I are gon

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was to me when the care along such as the car

things, but a short, plump, good natured looking fellow, and wearing upon his really looking fellow, and wearing upon his really sould say they are beauties—jest the handhandsome face a continual smile, which somest things ye ever sot eyes on." "Well, neighbors," he said after he had and from among a mass of cotton and tisnothing seemed to ruffle.

Well, well—never mind, "said the pedder, at the same time opening one of his the same time opening to work as though the were only arranging his things. "I'm the were only arranging his things. "I'm one of theur kind as never forces folks into one of the very mind, "said the peddent and the unjustifiable chances.

The tendency has been to take unjustifiable chances the unjustifiable account of heavy weather, and I have seen the ship stopped, the boat dropped, the ship stopped, the ship stopped account of heavy weather, and I hav

MANCE DIRECT DIRECTION One of theur kind as never forces folks into a trade, 'cause, don't ye see, 'tain't no use.'

BLACK HENRIETTA CLOTH;
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Washington said when he was on his great farm down in old Verginny. Says he, 'A penny saved is two pennies earnt.' And he was right. Neow ye see, only this mornin' I come aeross a man pacin' off a mornin' I come aeross a man pacin' off a last night there was a young lady, jest mornin' I come aeross a man pacin' to plow.

magic land measurers rite off. Neow, ye see, he ken measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fences, an' his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fence his buildings, an', in fact, he can allers measure his fight to treat it decently by matchin' a handsome face to a gal When the cry of "Man overboard."

Mren Overboard,

When the cry of "Man overboard!" is when the cry of "Man overboard!" in the cry it acts upon he ship's company with an instant's presure as does the beat to quarters. Every man has a place assigned to him on the watchbill for this emergency, and there is no duty required of him that he performs more duty required of him that he performs more the text in the life of a ship-mate may depend upon his promptness, and that what has happened to another may happen to him. Even the veriest shirk will spring to his station with clacrity and work with zeal. It is astonishing how few sallors know well, I' as he took it he pulled it out and wound it when ye've done with it. There?"

Now the naval cadets at Annapolis Lave a or shine, at five o'clock, or at the regular training, and there is no excuse for Mrs. Dowley looked up at her husband.
"Aren't them nice," she said. "How an officer failing to swim. In the old-time shift, and remains for twelve hours. "Two dollars, I've been sellin' 'em for," handy when we have company."

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The Peddler's Visit.

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What times the header was born, and the force of the when marked in the drama. But the usual routine is ship and the force o

Peace, and wondered now my friends would the water. Generally the lee life buoy is vention to advance the cost of securing a the water. Generally the lee life buoy is patent from the Government but he did not be the water.

somest things ye ever sot eyes on."

He soon brought up a pasteboard box,

one day out of this port on her return to he return to he water, the men out oars and give way toward the life buoy.

It may be urged that these accidents are to keep an eye on the buoy all the time. Then

of the sweetest and most seductive tones imaginable, and as his smiles were bestowed upon the host and hostess, I could see that their frowns were mostly dispelled. And during this time, too, he had contrived to fix his things so that a most tempting array of articles was in sight.

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"But 'twouldn't look so well," whisperfix his proceed by a few minutes is not material to the happiness or the welfare of the public. Will would not want him to know that went to his cart, and when he came in he directing his remarks to the gudewife, had a piece of delaine in his hand.

"What's that glass thing worth?" she companies and the captains should be completed to make safety absolutely their first promise?" said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "Give it to him," said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "Give it to him," said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "O I could would give him that charm." "Give it to him," said the visitor. "You said the visitor. "It is not only would give him that charm." "O I could how." Saving a few hours' time or reducing the valuable, but I priz with the same sweet smile, and this time directing his remarks to the gudewife, "that folks will go a life-time without a simple thing that would pay for itself in once usin'. I shall never forgit what George Washington said when he was on his great farm deawn in old Verginny. Says he 'A floor. "Only as I was noticin' your daugh-

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"Two dollars, I've been sellin' 'em for," replied the peddler.
"Ain't that high?"
"High? Why, jest look at it—look at the work. You can't git such ones rite in Bosting for one cent off 'm fifteen shillin'. Ye see, I found a man sellin' off at auction—a man as was goin' to California, an' I got these for considerable under cost. So I can afford to put' im cheap."
"You couldn't say nine shillings, could ye?"
"Well—I don't know. Ef I ever do sell cheap it's to an honest old farmer, who has to work hard for a livin'. But look here—to when have company."

But the old man said nothing.

"You got three dollars and a half now 'at belongs to yeou," said the peddler, who had been figuring on the top of the spoon that beaves seventeen cents. Then, for a curve with about four feet depth of water in the belly of the sail. In this shallow space the beginners could venture and learn from the experienced swimmers. This hadn't ought to sell so, but I will."

I ken pay that could be depended on for teaching the seamen how to swim was to hang a topmast stu'nsail from the outer end of the lower stu'nsail beom, the in at pertain section of the track of about two miles an hour. He must look act was to hang a topmast stu'nsail from the outer end of the lower stu'nsail beom, the outer end of the navy the only way that could be depended has a certain section of the track to cover,

and the delaine would have been reasonable at 12½ cents per yard. But I held my peace, and wondered how my friends would engines are backed till the ship is still in less than the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the same backed till the ship is still in less than the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. Mr. Weodruff endeavored to intercent the latter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad. world. A poor man was diggin' on a might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus world. A poor man was diggin' on a might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard, at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard at might honor them with a visit.—Sylvanus dropped as soon as the cry is heard at might have the cry is heard at might have the cry is heard at might have the cry is heard at might though a trained lookout will look over the side, and not pull the lanyard until the man Having been thoroughly repaired, will leave ANNAPOLIS (calling at DIGBY every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, directly after the arrival of the Express Trains from Halifax. Returning: Leave BOSTON MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings.

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For further information apply to is close under the stern. A lookout is al-

"Nartunly we don't," responded the good wife; "and won't have nothin' neither."
"The last one that came along sucked us in awfully, and I swore then 'at I'd never trade with another one of 'em agin. Now mind, Susan, snap 'im right up of he offers yer anything."

"Let me alone for that—the dirty, goodforn hing!" returned the dame, smoothing down her apron emphatically.

By this time the peddler had made his way into the back room, and with a smiling face he came into the room where we were stiting. He was not one of your stitl, lank things, but a short, plump, good natured looking fellow, and wearing upon his really

trade sue paper he revealed the spoons. They with ye a finder to-may?

"No, sir," emphatically answered Mr.
Dowley, snapping his words out almost angrily.

"Don't you want somethin'," the peddler asked of the dame in the same smooth, smiling tone.

"No, sir, I don't—want nothin." The safety of life and property has not smooth, smiling tone.

"No, sir, I don't—want nothin." The last words dropped from the dame's lips like the snapping of a percussion cap.

"Well, well—never mind," said the peddler, at the same time opening one of his difference in the same time opening one of his is hed with care and neatness.

"Jest look at yer face in that," the peddler that these accidents are when the boat is away he directs how the coxswain shall steer by waving a small sigual to the right or left as may be necessary to put the boat on the right course. The quicker the boat gets away the better the chance of finding and saving the been lost sight of, but there are plentiful indications to show that such consideration has held second rather than first place.

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