GOD PITY THE POOR! BY UNA.

httered land like a spirit of wrath; gy breath with keen arrows piercing is of the wand'rers who stand in his path; The earth in a trance lies enshrouded in silence,

door; prayer of the pitiful fervently rises— the homeless and pity the poor! God pity the poor who are wearily sitting By desolate hearth-stones, cold, cheerle

bare, From which the last ember's pale flicker h Iske hope dying out in the midst of despair!
Who look on the wide world and see it a desert
Where ripple no waters, no green branch

Who see in a future as dark as the present No rest but the death-bed, no home but

God pity the poor when the eddying snow-drifts Are whirled by the wrath of the winter wind by,
Like showers of leaves from the pallid star-lilies
That float in the depths of the blue lake of

high; sough they are draping the broad earth in And veiling some flaw in each gossamer fold, that beauty is naught to the mother whose children

ouching around her in hunger and cold.

God pity the poor, for the wealthy are often
As hard as the winter, and cold as its snow;
While fortune makes sunshine and summer
around them,
They care not for others nor think of their woe;
Or if from their plenty a trifle be given,
So doubtingly, grudgingly, often 'tis doled,
That to the receiver their "charity" seemeth
More painful than hunger, more bitter than
cold.

they pray.

The proud ones of earth turn aside from the lowly,
As if they were fashioned of different clay:

They see not in those who in meekness and this letter hints at; but wait a few hours,

And as this brief life, whether painful or ples To one that is endless but opens the de heart sighs while thinking on palace

THE OLD BARON

Zadisky, who showed great attention and fasted together; afterwards Sir Philip departies should pass the borders, and obtain long. sired Edmund to walk out with him.

of your affairs; I laid schemes for you and bring him to justice. Shall I go to court.
and demand justice of the king? or shall I

Lord Clifford sent chosen mess

to the memory of your injured parents. However, there is yet another way that suits me better than any hitherto proposed. I will challenge the traitor to meet me in the field; and if he has spirit enough to answer were all the friend.

The artifices of this unworthy kinstellar than the parent is the friend.

Though, my son, said the Baron; a generous confession is only a proof of growing wisdom. You are now sensible, that the best of us all are liable to imposition. The artifices of this unworthy kinstellar than the parent is the three words: E fructually the friend.

Though, my son, said the Baron; a generous confession is only a proof of growing wisdom. You are now sensible, that the best of us all are liable to imposition. The artifices of this unworthy kinstellar than the parent is the parent in the parent in the parent is the parent in the parent in the parent is the parent in the parent in the parent is the parent in the parent in the parent in the parent is the parent in the parent in the parent in the parent is the parent in parent in the parent in parent in the parent

whom you so much lament. It will become his sen to vindicate his name, and revenge his death. I will be the challenger, and no Sir Philip than sent to a lame of the lame of t

Lord Clifford was desirous to know the the honor, interest, and even life of Edmund.

'PHILIP HARCLAY.' Zadisky presented the letter to Lord Lovel, informing him that he was the friend of Sir Philip Harclay. He seemed surprised diaries came to an open rupture, and Marksoon after appeared, attended by three gen-

'I know nothing,' said be, 'of the business bored in his bosom. and I will give you an answer.'

He gave orders to treat Zadisky as a genbis company; for the Greek had a shrewd and penetrating aspect, and he observed patience,

God pity the poor! Give them courage and and penetrating aspect, and he observed every turn of his countenance. The next heard are made good, it is high time that I honor and ceremony between the two combinators.

With the greatest courtesy and respect.

They consulted together on many points of honor and ceremony between the two combinators.

1,000 BARRELS CHOICE FLOUR, spects to the Lord Clifford. The measurers follow him into the great hall; and sent for other inferior officers, usually employed on returned with all speed, and Sir Philip read all the rest of the family together. the answer before all present, as follows:-

the answer before all present, as follows:

THE OLD BARON;

THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

[CONTINUED.]

The next morning Edmund arose in perfect health and spirits; he waited on his benefactor. They were soon after joined by Zadisky, who showed great attention and the assembly into the late Arthur Lord Lovel, was follows:

Lord Lovel knows not of any injuries done by him to the late Arthur Lord Lovel, the did not him being the succeeded by just right of inheritance; nor of any right Sir Philip Harclay has to call to account a man to whom he is barely known, having seen him only once, many years ago, at the bouse of his uncle, the old Lord Lovel. Nevertheless, Lord Lovel will not suffer any man to call his name and honor into question with impunity; for which reason; he will meet Sir Philip Harclay at any time, place, and in what manner he shall appoint, bringing the same number of friends and dependants, that justice may be done to all parties.

He then, with great solemnity, told them he was ready to hear all sides of the question. He declared the whole substance the he declared the whole substance the information, and called upon the accuser to support the charge. Hewson and Kemp gave the same account they had done to Father Oswald, offering to swear to the truth of their testimony; several of the truth of their testimony; several of the truth of their testimony; several of the other reaches the reaches as a base, treacherous, and bloody man, who, by his wicked arts and devices, did kill, or cause to the truth of their testimony; several of the other reaches as base, treacherous, and bloody man, who, by his wicked arts and devices, did kill, or cause to the truth of their testimony; several of the other reaches the value of the question.

Markham then spoke of everything, and called upon in an extraordinary manner, to the then the whole substance to the challenge dense of the question.

The Lord

esty; and finding himself at ease, began to the charge. Lord Clifford then proposed that all pardon of his uncle for concealing it so forth before his followers, and thus replied:

leave of the warden of the Scottish marshes As soon as they were out of hearing, Sir by decide the quarrel in his jurisdiction, with a select number of friends on both flew into a passion, raged, swore, threatened, Philip said:

The Baron cameu upon wemons to reply to the charge; who, finstead of answering, false, and malicious accusation of this Sir flew into a passion, raged, swore, threatened, Philip Harelay, which I believe to be invent-Sir Philip agreed to the proposal; and and finally denied everything.

oted them again. We must lay our plan Lord Clifford wrote in his own name, to ask tions. before we begin to act. What shall be done permission of the Lord Graham, that his therous kineman! this inhufriends might come there; and obtained it reason why they were all afraid of him.

see him of the murder, and make him Lord Lovel, acquainting him with the con-

field; and if he has spirit enough to answer my call, I will there bring him to justice; if not, I will bring him to a public trial.'

'No, sir,' said Edmund, 'that is my province. Should I stand by and see my noble, gallant friend expose his life for me, I should be unworthy to bear the name of that friend be unworthy to bear the name of that friend be unworthy to bear the name of that friend be unworthy to bear the name of that friend, whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected how who whither; but he shall no longer triumph in his wicked-ness; he shall feel what it is to be banished from the bouse of his protector. He shall never go back from us both. However, my hope and trust is, to see your arm the minish whom you so much lament. It will become how the corrected he youth with strong was at variance with each other, and whom you with strong the remaining whom have set us at variance with each other, and whom you with the unworthy kins—nad who there, and whom you with

his sen to vindicate his name, and revenge his death. I will be the challenger, and no other.'

And do you think he will answer the challenge of an unknown youth, with nothing but his pretensions to his name and title? Certainly not. Leave this matter to me. I'll think of a way that will oblige him to meet me at the house of a third person, who is known to all parties concerned, and where we will have authomic witnesses to all that passes between him and manner, and satisfy all your accupies.

Bedward offered to reply; but Sir Philip bade him be silent, and led him over his estate; and showed him over this estate; and showed him all the estate to make the content of the

him to account; but that, for many reasons, they were desirous to have proper witnesses of all that should pass between them. Sir Philip assured him that their wrongs would not admit of arbitration, as he should hereafter judge; but that he was unwilling to express to declare all he knew of his wickedness; at length he knew of Lovel. At Lot of White Blankets, at \$1.50 and \$2.75.

A Lot of Men's Reefing Jackets, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

tunity to make the proper use of it. Not long after, the two principal incen. It was answered by the defendant, who

show his uncle what a serpent he had har- beside his own proper attendants.

upon his telling all he knew; adding: tleman in every respect, except in avoiding but if you provefalse, I will punish you severethis company; for the Greek had a shrewd but if you provefalse, I will punish you severe with the greatest courtesy and respect. The Baron, with a stern aspect, bade them They appointed a marshal of the field, and

He then, with great solemnity, told them

justice may be done to all parties.

LOVEL.

passed on the night they spent in the east revenge his death; and I will prove the truth apartment; he accused himself of being of what I have affirmed at the peril of my best services without reserve. Edmund accepted them with equal respect and modest; and finding himself at ease, began to enemy worthy of my sword.

LOVEL.

apartment; he accused himself of being privy to Wenlock's villainy, called himself life. I fool and blockhead, for being the insertument of his malignant disposition and eater.

> The Baron called upon Wenlock to reply The witnesses persisted in their asser-

with this treacherous kinaman i this inhuman monster! this assassin of his nearest
relation? I will risk my life and fortune to
bring him to justice. Shall I go to court,
and demand justice of the king? or shall I

Lord Clifford sent chosen messengers to his displeasure.

accuse him of the murder, and make him stand a public trial? If I treat him as a Baron of the realm, he must be tried by his peers; if as a commoner, he must be tried by his peers; if as a commoner, he must be tried at the county assizes; but we must show reason why he should be degraded from his title. Have you anything to propose?'

'Nothing, sir; I have only to wish that it might be as private as possible, for the sake of my noble benefactor, the Lord Fitz-Owen, upon whom some part of the family disgrace would naturally fall; and that would be an ill return for all his kindness and generosity

Lord Lovel, acquainting him with the conditions, and appointing the time, place, and manner of their meeting, and that he had been desired to accept the office of judge of the field.

Lord Lovel accepted the conditions, and then a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a one as him; he never but once hinted at such a thing, and then I gave him no encouragement. I have long seem there was something very wrong in him; but I did not believe he was of so wicked a disposition. It is no wonder that princes allould be so frequently deceived, when I, a private man, could be so much imposed upon within the circle of my own family. What think you, son Robert?

'I air have never but once hinted at such a thing, and then I gave him no encouragement. I have long seem there was something very wrong in him; but I did not believe he was of so wicked a disposition. It is no wonder that princes should be so frequently deceived, when I, a private man, could be so much imposed upon within the circle of my own family. What think you, son Robert?

'I air have hear no loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a son-in-law, as to make choice of such a loss for a so

write to her in such a manner as shall in-

Sir Philip presented Edmund to Lord Clifford and his family, as his near relation and presumptive heir; they spent the evening in the pleasures of convivial mirth and hospitable entertainment.

The next day Sir Philip began to open his mind to Lord Clifford, informing him that both his young friend and himself had received great injuries from the present Lord Lovel, for which they were resolved to call him to account; but that, for many reasona, they were desirous to have proper witnesses they are desirous to have proper witnesses they were desirous to have proper witnesses they were desirous to have proper witnesses.

Sir Robert took the opportunity of comping to an explanation with his brother and william; to took the opportunity of comping to an explanation with his brother took the opportunity of comping to an explanation with his brother with the brother with the brother which his section with his brother with his brother

after judge; but that he was unwilling to explain them further till he knew certainly whether or not the Lord Lovel would meet being return, when he should be called upon, and, by him, Father Oswald was enabled to universely him; for, if he refused, he must take another him; for, if he refused, he

He then sent M. Zadisky, attended by John Wyatt, and a servant of Lord Clifford, with a letter to Lord Lovel; the contents were as follows:—

My Lord Lovel Lord Lovel Sir Philip Part of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble and generous, that he was each of the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the hard had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to the had had a snare for his life, was so noble to

follows:—
My Lord Lovel!—Sir Philip Harelay carnestly desires to see you at the house of Lord Clifford, where he waits to call you to account for the injuries done by you to the late Arthur Lord Lovel, your kinsman. If you accept his demand he will make the dread of Mr. Wenlock's anger, and the dread of Mr. Color Mr. A Lot of Mr. Lot of Mr. Lot of Mr. Lot of Mr. Lot of Mr

Father Oswald conveyed this information his order they took their places without the

brothers,
Though all say "Our Father," not mine, when and confounded at the contents, but, putting ham threatened Wenlock that he would tlemen, his friends, with each one servant,

A place was erected for the Lord Cliffor The Baron arrested his words, and insisted as judge of the field; he desired Lord Graham would share the office, who accepted it, If you speak the truth, I will support you; on condition that the combatants should

these occasions.

Lord Graham then bade the defendant

'I. Walter. Baron of Lovel, do deny the ed by himself, or else framed by some enemy, and told to him for wicked ends : but, be that as it may, I will maintain my own honor, Markham desired leave to make known the

'No,' replied Sir Philip; 'when I have

would naturally fall; and that would be an ill return for all his kindness and generosity to me.'

In the interim, Sir Philip Harelay thought proper to settle his wordly affairs. He made to me.'

This is a generous and grateful consideration on your part; but you owe still more to the memory of your injured parents.

What think you, son Robert?'

I, sir, have been much more imposed upon; and I take shame to myself on the occasion.'

Edmund's history, and the obligation that lay upon him to revenge the death of the memory of your injured parents.

The thus he is more his estate, and showed his everything deserving his notice. If total him all the particulars of his deserved principle concessory and they returned home house him everything deserving his notice. If I live, said he, if will make him as part of his deserving the notice has been deserved and protection. If I live, said he, if will make him as a single concessory and they returned home him that the most their friends at dimme. They again according to make the first friendship and constitions to here. Edmund smeared lays in order of the field, should be unproving their friendship and constitions to show the first friendship and constitions, the proper districts of the strength of the strength

The following Goods, at Reduced Prices:

unravel the whole of his contrivances against ceive them.

The first that entered the field was Sir A Lot of Men's Pants, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Lord Clifford was desirous to know the grounds of the quarrel; but Sir Philip declined entering into particulars at present, assuring him of full information hereafter.

He prevailed on Hewson, and Kemp, his eliment of the prevailed on Hewson, and Kemp, his essociate, to add their testimony to the otherwise heavy to the

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Father Oswald conveyed this information to the Baron's car, who waited for an oppor- lists, and the trumpet sounded for the chall Flour and Tea Store

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