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General Miscellany.

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shall ever win the home in heaven,

the great company of the forgiven

For my young eyes oft read for

And saw as meekly from the crystal letter

On ready words his freight of gratitude,

In the prayer meetings of the neighborhoo

He had a few old fashioned words and phrases.

And I suppose that in his prayers and graces

I've heard them all at least a thousand times

"Help us, O Lord, to pray, and not to faint !

Yet he was vain, old Gray, and did not know it

He had a hearty hatred of oppression,

He wore his hair unparted, long and plain,

To hide the handsome brow that slept below it,

And righteous words for sins of every kind

Were linked so closely in his honest mind !

Alas ! that the transgressor and transgression

For fear the world would think that he was

The loftier aspirations of the saint,

Linked in .with sacred texts and Sunday

And was not called upon among the gifted

He drank the life of his beloved Lord.

I shall be sure to find old Daniel Gray.

knew him well-in fact, few knew him bet-

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For whose sweet rest I humbly hope

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Every one was expecting some great thing ; when a fine young man, about 19 years old.

rose up from his place, and advanced to-

wards me ; he was followed by another one,

dignity, towards the pulpit, and formed themselves on a right line between the peo-

my fortress; my God, in him will I trust." self to rest in his own hope of acceptance My request, which was quite unexpected Religious Miscellany. (verse 2)

"Maranatha"-the Lord Cometh. BY J. N. MACDUFF,

Author of " Faithful Promiser." Christ is coming ! let creation Bid her groans and travail cease ; Let the glorious proclamation

Hope restore and faith increase-Maranatha ! Come, thou blessed Prince of peace

Earth can now but tell the story Of thy bitter cross and pain ; She shall yet behold thy glory When thou comest back to reign-Maranatha ! Let each heart repeat the strain.

Thou once cradled in a manger, Oft no pillow but the sod ; Here an alien and a stranger, Mocked of men, disowned of God-All creation Yet shall own that kingly rod.

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pleasant villages of North Carolina. The overthrow of our political system, unless i

church was crowded to its utmost capacity, can be checked by an elevation of moral

pose of allowing others to hear the word of vice. The *Examiner* gives a good sketch God. It was one of those occasions when of the boldness of Bishop Latimer, in re-

the majority of, the people in our villages will go to the house of God arrayed in the With his rugged, fearless honesty, the

themselves to the utmost of their abilities in Edward VI., denounced the judges who

been deep and lasting.

" How mean you?" exclaimed the Em-

" Taken by surprise," resumed the chap-

lain, by your majesty's command, and feel-ing the high responsibility which would rest on my choice, I knelt down and implored

the Almighty to guide me in the selection of the Scripture I should read in the event of

your majesty leaving me without directions

on the subject, and the ninety-first Paalm was

could not doubt that was the answer to my

The impression made on the emperor by these remarkable coincidences is said to have

Bribery in high Station.

The shameless corruption becoming so

common in public life, portends a speedy

sentiment in the entire community. Even those who have railed most against clerical

meddling with politics, will be ready to im-

plore their influence in eradicating this fatal

Long thy exiles have been pining, Far from rest and home and thee; But, in heavenly vesture shining, Soon they shall thy glory see-Maranatha ! Haste the joyous jubilee

With that " blessed hope" before us, Let no harp remain unstrung ; Let the mighty advent chorus Onward roll from tongue to tongue-Maranatha !

Come, Lord Jesus, quickly come.

One Sinner Saved.

BY THE REV. JOHN BAYLES In the year 185-, one bright Sabbath

morning, a large congregation was assem-bled at the Methodist church, in one of the

except in those parts of it occupied by some

petted and spoiled females, who were too

selfish to allow themselves to be discommod-

ed, even in the smallest degree, for the pur-

will go to the house of God arrayed in the

"Oh that your majesty would seek that is one other man exposed to eternal death." Refuge," replied the prince, after his royal master and he had read the prssage together, The Majesty of God. and then hastened from his presence. The There is no grace whereof I find so gen- and this one by another one, until thirty-six Emperor retained the Bible, and doubtless eral a want in myself and others, as an aw- fine looking young men, of our best famiread the psaim to the end. Shortly after, a day of supplication and ful fear of the infinite majesty of God Men lies, were seen making, with modesty and fasting was ordered by Alexander; and the are ready to profess and affect a kind of pope, as the priests of the Greek Church familiarity with God, out of a pretence of are called, whose turn it was to preach be love : whereas, if they knew him aright, ple and me. fore the court chose for his text the ninety- they could not think of him without dread,

It is impossible to tell you what we felt in first Psalm, without having been induced nor name him without trembling. Their that moment. The whole people rose up on thereto by any hint from either the Emper- narrow hearts strive to conceive of him ac- their feet, as through respect for what they or or his minister. cording to the scantling of their own strait were witnessing ; tears were flowing from On the afternoon of the fast day, Alex- and ignorant apprehensions; whereas they

Smith.

every eye. I asked the young men, " Have ander sent to his private chaplain, desiring should only desire to have their thought you heard the voice of God asking you to Old Daniel Gray was not a man who lifted him to come and read a portion of the Bible swallowed up with an adoring wonder of consecrate yourselves to the preaching of to him in his tent. The official came, and his divine incomprehensibleness. Though the Gospel; and have you answered, 'Yes. commenced his duty with the ninety-first he thunder not always, he is always equally O Lord, with thy help and thy grace, I will Psalm dreadful. There is none of his works preach thy merits to my dear country.

"Hold !" cried the Emperor, rather ofwhich doth not bewray Omnipotency. I men?" They all answered, "Yes, Sir." blush at the sauciness of vain men, that will We then fell on our knees to ask our Heafended at what he not unnaturally concluded must be the result of collusion, " who desisbe circumscribing the powerful acts of the venly Father to bless these young men. ed you to read that particular psalm to me?" Almighty within the compass of natural "God!" replied the chaplain, with great causes, forbearing to wonder at what they Almighty within the compass of natural asked their fathers and mothers to bless

phy but a silent admiration.

them, and they did bless them, with their hearts, their tongues and their tears. I profess to know. Nothing but ignorance can be guilty of this boldness. There is no asked their sisters and brothers, and their divinity but in an humble fear; no philoso-

through a crucified Redeemer, while there was followed by the most solemn silence-

see him now,-his form and face and motions friends, to bless them, and their dear sisters, His homespun habit and his silver hair,-And hear the language of his trite devotions and brothers, and friends did bless our dear band of new soldiers of Christ. Rising behind the straight-backed kitchen

And now these young men are studying In Scotland I was attending a Missionary in the Holy Scriptures, I dare say, day and Meeting, and you know in Scotland it is the night, and they are humbly supplicating the fashion to give money at the door coming in or going out. Going away from the Meet. can remember how the sentence sounded.od of the Gospel to give them His Holy shost, and to make them vases of election. and how the "conquering and to conquer ing a poor servant came and she dropped in But I want a college to gather them; I want teachers of Latin, Greek and Hebrew brought so powerfully to my mind that I a sovereign. The deacon standing there said—" I am sure you can't afford to give that" Oh yes, I can." "You will have to enable them to meet and confound the

to go without clothes." " Oh, no, I shan't.' Priest of Rome, on every ground they will My good old triend was very hard on fashion, meet them in the holy war in which the Do take it back," he said. She replied, And held its votaries in lofty scorn, God of hosts has called them to fight his And often burst into a holy passion I must give it." The Deacon then said battles. I must feed and clothe that little While the gay crowds went by on Sunday Take it home to night, and if after thinkband of soldiers of the cross, and I have not ing of it during the night you choose to give a cent. Who will come to my help? Yes it you can send it." The next morning, I

who will come to my help? It will be all at at breakfast, and there was a little note those who, not with a lying voice, but with a sincere heart, say, "O Father, hallowed came, and it contained two sovereigns. The good deacon said, "You won't take it." be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be said, " Of course I shall, for if I send if done on earth as it is in Heaven.' Who back, she will send four next time .- Rev. I

will come to my help to prepare those young soldiers of the Cross, whom Christ calls to the conquest of a new people, my dear French Canadian countrymen? It Religious Intelligence. will be every one of the disciples of the Gospel scattered over the lands of New From the Colonial Presbyterian. Letter from Father Chiniquy. best apparel that they possess, and on which ministers of the gospel are wont to exert preaching before his youthful sovereign, Rev. WM. FREES, St. John, N. B.

Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canada, East and West, who are asking from God the conver-ST. ANNE, Kankakee Co., Illinois, June 29, 1860. sion of your unfortunate brethern, whom you see in the perishing ways of the Church MY DEAR FRIEND,-I am just receiving of Rome.

the prosecution of their high and holy work. loved gifts and took bribes. He cited, what your kind note of the 18th inst., with the I will then say to all the children of Honest and faithful, constant in his calling, visit to her parents, and was now going back culties were, I would endeavor to assist him, to her husband, a law-stationer in London; provided he met me at a time and place one of the two gentlemen was a merchant, named, and returned his ill-gotten gains, who had been making a business tour in the which I would safely transmit to their proprovinces ; the other a young officer return- per owners ; but that, if he failed in doing ng to his regiment after leave of absence ; this, I would write at once to the colonel of while I myself was going up to town to con- his regiment, and disgrace him, by telling sult a lawyer regarding a will of which I was the whole history. I received a reply in a few days, acknowledging, with many expresexecutor.

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My companions were all well-informed sions of penitence, that he was the guilty and agreeable, and the officer, especially, party, and promising faithfully to meet me kept us in continual laughter by his lively and return the money. He kept his word. sallies. The time passed pleasantly along, He met met at the time and place named, and it was with real regret that, after a very and restored the sums he had robbed us of ; merry repast, when we again halted for confessing at the same time that he had in dinner, we heard him say he that must now curred a heavy debt at play which he had leave us, as his regiment was quartered in a no means of paying, and that he had taken town about six miles from that where we this terrible way of obtaining money in order then were, and his road lay no longer in the to avoid being disgraced as a man of honor. same direction as ours. "He shook hands" "I dared not," said he, with tears, " apvery cordially with us all, and we parted. ply to my father tor assistance, for such a Of course, when we resumed our seats in sum would ruin him, even if he would pay the coach, our conversation!fell on our late it, and I had no alternative between raising

good sense which shone ibrough all his gay antering, and I his willingness to oblige, will you pledge me your word as an officer and consideration for others, in all those and a gentleman, never to gamble again ?" small things by which a person can prove "I never will, on my honor. himself either so pleasant or so eminently replied he. disagreeable as a fellow-traveler. "Well.

"Well. On that pledge I will help you; "He certainly was a very gentleman-like but remember, if you break your word-if person, and very agreeable too," said the ever hear of your gambling again-and I ady turning to me, " but did you not think shall keep a strict watch over you-I shall here was something peculiar in his voice ?" at once inform your colonel of what has

"O, sir," he answered, " if you will bu

conversed pleasantly together till we reached some time afterward, by circuitous routes, the way-side inn, where we had tea. We so that it could not be traced, I transmitte vere to travel all night. The day had been to each of my fellow-travelers the exact sum beautiful; but, as evening came on, dark of which they had been robbed. I had never masses of gray clouds drifted over the sky. any reason to repent of my conduct. The The wind rose, every now and then peals of thunder were heard, and continuous heavy rain fell. Neither moon nor star was visible, He devoted himself to his profession, and but at times the black clouds that bounded rose in it. I constantly corresponded with the horizon parted, and a vivid flash of sheet him, and I took measures to ascertain how lightning revealed to us the full dreariness he conducted himself for many years. He the scene around-the white line of the kept his promise, and never gambled again.

Yet that sweet tale of grace without repentance ommon, with here and there a few stunted Told of the Master, touched him to the core, And tearless he could never read the sentence "Neither do I condemn thee, sin no more."

heard but the clatter of horses' hoofs, the has a long lease of life before him. Let us mble of the coach wheels dragging heavily see if this is a sound view along the rough stiff clayey road, and the of his own position. 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I wish we were safe in London." The words were hardly out of her mouth when the coach suddenly pulled up. In an I was about to inquire the cause of the stop-Insurance Company would give, and are liapage ; when a man, whose face was muffled able to be encroached upon for trifling obin crape, rode up, and pointing a pistol in at the open window, exclaimed in a fierce voice, "Your money, or your lives." We were not heroic. We very meekly them from time to time so readily. or so segave him the contents of our purses and pocket-books, and then we were permitted from him in small annual (or even quarterto continue our journey. For some time we were all too much frightened to speak. At last, when we had crossed the dreary, desolate common, and come once more with-health, long life, or good fortune can be set My father, who was a clergyman, resided in sight of human dwellings, the lady said, against the moral certainty he acquires that in the early part of his life in the Isle of "Mr. Benson, do you think the highway-Wight. There he was intimately acquainted man's voice was like that of the young offi-" Like his, ma'am?" said the merchant ; cer who dined with us ?" a man of large fortune and great benevolence then far advanced in years, and universally respected, and from whose lips he heard the tale I am now about to write. In my youth I had occasion to go to Lon-don on business, but what part of England I traveled through, or from what town I started on my journey, is immaterial. In those days coach traveling was rather more of an ad-venture than it is now, and sometimes dan-gerons, for the lonely and unfrequented gerous, for the lonely and unfrequented remainder of our journey passed quietly. years previously, were living men of twenty-roads and commons to be traversed were often We met no further misadventure, and were five, only fifty six (little more than one-half) infested with highwaymen, and lives as well glad enough when the coach rumbled into will remain. Who, then, that would leave infested with highwaymen, and lives as well as purses were sometimes lost. However, I was a younger man than I am now. I had no large sum about me to lose, and felt no fears, so I took a place over night in the "True Blue," which was to start for Lon-don the following morning. On taking my seat in the coach. I found it already con-ting the true the structure there with one another." Of fects of which on his constitution may raise with myself, made up the number of inside passengers allowed. I took a sort of half-sprang out and began to bustle about his life. Between thirty-five and fifty-five he is passengers allowed. I took a sort of half-sulky, half-sleepy survey of my fellow tra-luggage. I helped the lady to descend, and in my corner; and I presume they did the same by me, but no conversation ensued be-ed me into the inn. "I wanted," said I, baye all these chances turning in his favour, tween us. It was very early on a summer's "to ask you before we part, if you are sure to attain a long life, to acquire independence, morning when we left the little town, where that the bighwayman's voice resembled the to have preserved good health, so that delay all seemed as hushed and silent as if it had young officer's ?" "I am so sure," she re-been uninhabited, for not a window we passed plied, "that I could swear to it. It was his cannot be so selfish as to complain, when he receives a return but little short of that he voice." was open, not a gazer visible, not a single pedestrian in the streets; and we drove out of it while the dew yet lay heavy on the points of the grass, and weighed down the young boughs of the trees and bushes in the hedgerows, before even the birds were awake. Scarcely awake ourselves, we jolted along, and I at least was fast losing myself in dreamland, when the coach stopped with a

" Peculiar ! Not at all, ma'am," broke passed, and disgrace you forever." the merchant, who had taken a vast fancy to the young man, " it was a very pleasant help me out of my difficulties, you shall voice, and he was a very pleasant fellow." never have cause to repent it. I will never "Still, said the lady, "I think his voice touch a card again as long as I live." He was very peculiar-so singular, that I am spoke in an accent of sincerity, and the tears sure I could swear to it any where, if I stood in his eyes. I gave him my hand. heard it again." f made no reply, and nothing more was said about the young man or his voice. We him back to his regiment a happy man. And

road we were pursuing, stretching on-on, into the black distance; the bare, desolate

Life Assurance. oushes, a pond or two, of a muddish reddish The man of twenty-five years of age, hue, and a few tufts of rushes growing by them; but no vestige of human habitations, not a house within sight; not a sound to be

good sense which shone ibrough all his gay "If," said 1, "I pay this debt for you,

Fathers and mothers, with their groups of seems to have been with him a favorite in-smiling children, radiant with health, youth, cident, the story of the Persian ruler, Cam-your hands; and I hasten to express to you of the noble children of France who inhabit Fathers and mothers, with their groups at smiling children, radiant with health, youth, and beauty, were there; young men and maidens, just blooming into manhood and ispensers of being the recipient of such bispensers of being the recipient of such a pirations, were there; stolid ignorance, eagle-eyed intelligence, forlorn poverty, and should be stretched on the judgment-seat, there to remain under allocuture occupants paraded wealth—many different classes of humanity were in that congregation, though it did not number more than two or three minded at what cost they would themselves

hundred people. The hymns of praise were cherish an itching palm. Describing the sung sweetly by the choir, only one in the culprit as a "briber, a gift-taker, a gratifier congregation here and there taking part in of rich men," the faithful preacher who this act of worship. 'Tis sad, that this should was to be so heroic a martyr, exclaimed, in ever be the case. Why should not all join a burst of indignant uprightness, " Surely, ever be the case. Why should not all join in this delightful service? The prayers were solemnly and devoutly sent up to heaven; the minister preached one of those God we may once see the sign of the skin miles from this place, I had the consolation plain, practical, earnest gospel sermons, which are still heard from many Methodist in England !" And again, in the last sermon which this

pulpits; and the congregation dispersed. stern chaplain delivered in the same august without witnessing any "stir," as an unuspresence, " in the Court of Westminster," Latimer took occasion to shame some judiual excitement in the congregation is sometimes terred, and the preacher did not know that any special blessing had attended his "He that took the silver basin and ewer

that any special blessing had attended his Those who do not believe any for a bribe, thinketh that it will never come discourse. out ; but he may not know that I know it ; farther than they can see, who walk by sight, not by faith, censoriously or despondingly and I know it not alone, there be more be-said no good had been done, and the preach- side me that know it. I can never believe er himself sighed over his "failure," when he knelt in his closet to pray for God's bles-sing on the discourse that he had just deliv-have the skins of such."

Three centuries have since rolled by.

There is Another Man.

But there was one in that congregation The Bench of Britain has been long free outside of the church, standing at one of the from the imputation of similar corruption. Jindows, with his head uncovered, listening But perchance its modern exemption, from me to give her a private interview; when I was alone with her, she told me: "My dear Mr. Chiniquy, I come to thank you for with intense interest to the minister's sersuch suspicions even, may in part be traced mon. He was a slave, who had walked to the quaint fearlessness of the pulpit, when about eighteen miles that morning to hear a filled by worthies so earnest and dauntless gospel sermon. Much that the preacher as good Hugh Latimer. the immense services you have given me, by bringing me to our dear Saviour, and

said was unintelligible to this unlettered son of Ham, but, by the blessing of God, and the power of the Spirit, a few bright beams of gospel truth were flashed into his benighted Dr. Guthrie, in a late work, gives the folind. He nondered over them as he trudg-

owing description of a scene on the ocean : ed homeward that afternoon, and sometimes " During a heavy storm off the coast of turned aside and bowed before the throne of God over one sinner that repenteth .- The

Providential Coincidences.

If all the incidents of human life were recorded by the pen of inspiration, we should find records of the Divine interposition as to seek to save another ? clearly marked as in Old Testament times. Who can fail to recognize in the following interesting occurrences the hand of Provi-

and merciful. You will like to know that the great religious movement, of which this colony is the centre, is spreading rapidly all around us its fruits of life every day. Last week, having visited another colony of French Canadians, who are settled at two hundred and fifty

of receiving into the bosom of the Church six families, composed of thirty individuals Three are French Canadians, two Irish, and one German. Their bearts had been touched by the good example and sincere piety of those who, in that colony, had embraced the truth as it is in Jesus, one year ago. In that little colony, which is composed of 200 people, who were all in the profound darkness of Popery two years ago, every soul has received the light with the most admi-

rably piety ; and the Pope does not have a single slave now among them. These conversions are not only remarkable by their number, but they are still more so by the fervour and sublime sentiments of

the new converts. A few days since, a very respectable woman, not less than 60 years of age, asked

which my poor heart and intelligence were enveloped when in the church of Rome.

converted to the Gospel in the short time of three years, in Illinois, are a visible proof that the days of the conversion of that in teresting people are come. Remember that Christ has shed his blood for every soul of the million which compose the French Cana-dian population. Ah! do not refuse to do the little which is required of you. Let

every minister of the Gospel, of every denomination, come to our help, by inviting their congregations to extend to us a help-ing hand, to build up the arsenal where we will prepare the arms by which Canada will

be conquered to the Gospel. Is there a sin-gle Christian in those different congrega-tions who would not be glad to shed his blood to the last drop to convert the French Canadian people ? Well, there will not be

Canadian people ? Well, there will not be a single Christian who will refuse to give his mite to help us to build our college, and feed and clothe our young men. I am sure Rev. Mr. Hellmuth, of Quebec, who is so well known in Europe, as well as in Canada, will be happy to receive what the disciples of the Cross will not find fit to send to me di

rectly. I would ask as a favor from you, and from all the Christian press of British America to republish this letter, and to invite all their readers to pray for us all, and in particular for your devoted brother in Christ. C. CHINIQUY. opening my eyes to the awful errors by

Bible Revision.

You have no idea of the sufferings of my soul and of the tortures of my heart, during The Western Watchman says : " The my whole life, before I knew my dear Saeditor of the American Christian Review of turned aside and bowed before the throne of God in humble prayer; and though no spe-cial notice was taken of him that day by any human being, that God who "gave his onlylast week comes out against the Bible viour. The thought of death was constantbegotten Son, that whosever believeth on the sea, suggested the idea that there yet tions of his oil. The idea that I had to go the word Baptist, as a term applied to John him might not perish, but have everlasting might be life on board. The order instantly to Purgatory, there to be tormented in the the Baptist. This word, he insists, should to Purgatory, there to be tormented in the the Baptist. This word, he insists, should life, condescended to notice him in love. sounds, 'Put the ship about,' and presently most ardent fires, was a constant sword be immerser, and he thinks that the reaso Another triumph was recorded for the cross a boat is launched, with instructions to bear which was wounding me mortally at every why Dr Conant did not so translate it is be of Christ; another sparkling gem was added down upon the wreck. Away after that moment of the day, and was awakening me, cause he is a Baptist, and was unwilling to the crown of the Redeemer; and while all the displays of the proud, the formal, and the swelling of a roaring sea. They reach night. But now, I know my Saviour-L I make the case still worse, Dr. Conant is the careless in that congregation subjected it—they shout—and now a strange object know he has paid my debts—and I know member of the Final Committee, and 'the them to the displeasure of the Most High, rolls out of that canvass screen, against the that it is his blood, and not the fire of a master-spirit' in that Committee. The'edithere was rejoicing in the courts of heaven over that humble servant, who on that day the boat, it proves to be a man, with head was numbered with the people of God; for and knees drawn together, so dr ed and shriv- 1 do believe in him and love him, he will be thinks he is right, for every reason which there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—The Message. The left and so light that a mere boy lifts it is laid on the deck; in horror on board.² It is laid on the deck; in horror on board.³ It is laid on the deck; in horror on board.³ It is laid on the deck; in horror on board.³ It is laid on the deck; in horror on board.³ It is laid on the deck; in horror on board.³ It is laid on the deck; in horror of the model of th and pity the crew gather round it; their knees, and with words of a burning love, sectarian, not he; for, like all the disciple

and pity the crew gatter round it, then feelings suddenly changed into astonishment it moves—and then mutters in a deep sepul-gotten Son to save her; and with tears and gotten Son to save her; and gotten Son to save it moves and then mutters in a deep sepul-chral voice, 'There is another man !' Saved sobs of an unspeakable joy, she thanked her change is not made ; for he says that his " Christian reader, learn the blessed lesson cross; and I fell also on my knees, and I We copy a few of his remarks: ' There

mixed the tears of my joy, and the prayers are thousands who have been warm friends taught by this thrilling incident, and practice upon it in your daily life. Has One sent of my redeemed and grateful soul with those of the enterprise, have been ten long years from above and taken you, and drawn you of that new-born child of Christ.

consternation by the invasion of the French, no one in the imperial household or contain maintained a calm and composed spirit, may you greatly rejoice; but ther the daily rejorts of fresh disasters, cr. crept Frince Galitist. The Emperor markaded his with surgices, and one day whom, they were alone, skeld by the are with the protee of the daily rejorts of fresh disasters, cr. crept Frince Galitist. The Emperor markaded his with surgices, and one day whom they were alone, skeld by the are with the fresh disasters, cr. crept Frince Galitist. The Emperor markaded his with surgices, and one day whom they were alone, skeld by the are with the fresh disasters, cr. crept Frince Galitist. The Emperor whom, under Providence, you much they were alone, skeld by the are with the fresh disasters, cr. crept Frince Galitist. The Emperor was draided to create and constanted up to the presen-baring Galitist. The the strenges of the strenges of the bard of Coll the creating and and the there was managed and the are with the rest and the great and the strenges of the strenges of the bard of Coll the creating and the creating and the strenges the the observation and the strenges of the strenges of

Instant in prayer, and fearful most of falling, Old Daniel Gray was always in his place.

practical old man, and yet a dreamer, He thought that in some strange, unlooked for way, His mighty Friend in heaven, the great Re

deemer. Would honor him with wealth some golden day

This dream he carried in a honeful spirit

Until in death his⁴ patient eye grew dim, And his Redeemer called him to inherit The heaven of wealth long garnered up fo

So, if I ever win the home in heaven,

For whose sweet rest I humbly hope and

pray, In the great company of the forgiven I shall be sure to find old Daniel Gray, -J. G. Holland in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Highwavman.

with a gentleman whom I shall call Bensom. a man of large fortune and great benevolence

tained two gentlemen and one lady, who, course, they willingly assented.

was open, not a gazer visible, not a single dreamland, when the coach stopped with a will, meanime, make i sudden jerk which roused us all. We began

sudden jerk which roused us all. We began to rub our eyes and look about with a puz-zled, sleepy air. "Coach stops here for break'ast, gen'l-men," said the guard, holding the door open. We descended, and entered the traveler's The rub our eyes and look about with a puz-zled, sleepy air. "I will do as you wish, Mr. Benson," she replied ; "after all, I might be wrong, and I would not wish you to injure an inno-cent person." So we shook hands and parted. called a chaise, and drove to my hotel. On arriving there, I instantly sent out for an contract of the second destance of the second dest

