BY JAMES DONNELLY.

Oh, bury me in the sunshine,
'Neath heaven's blissfu 'smile,
Where soft winds' lisp the legends
Of a pure and lovely isle.
Let flowers weave their snowy plumes
In beauty o'er my breast,
To greet the magic dawning.
In the home I love the best.

Oh, bury me in the sunshine.

Where glistning waters glide,
And sportive ripples gambol
Along the crystal tide:
Where nature like a fairy dream
Is mirrored in the wave,
By some green mound in holy ground,
There let me have a grave.

Oh, bury me in the sunshine,
Mid scenes sublime and grand,
That shed immortal glory
On my suffering naive, land;
By the ruins of her splendor,
There lay me down to r st,
Mong hearts so pure and tender,
In the home I love the best.

Oh, bury me in the sunshine, Oh, bury me in the sunshme.

In the light of heaven's sanle,
Where soft winds itsp the legends
Of a pure and lovely isle.
Let blooming flowers sweetly blend
Their frag ance o'er my breast,
Neath morting's magic dawning,
In the land I love the best!

Adventures of a Brigand. Strange to say, says a letter from Rome there are among the prisoners in the jails at Rome no fewer than forty. Neapolitans, untried, although not uncondemned; and at the head of these is Pilone, the famous Calabrese Bandit, who boasted of having had 300 men under his orders, and very prouc he seemed to be of his achievements. lone is a tall, well made man, about forty years of age, or it may be a little younger and, in all the transactions in which he has taken a part, he has shown an admirable courage, coolness and address. His audaci-ty is matchless. At the time when thou-sands of scudi were effered for him dead or alive, he went into Naples, leaving his band as the foot of Vesuvius, and took a box at the San Carlo, and between the acts he got into conversation with the captain of the guard, who told him that he was under orders next morning, to command the corps that was to go in search of Pilone. On laaving the theatre, when the guard was dismiss ed. Pilone invited the officer to join him at a cate on the road to Vesuvius. After a short Association.

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R. W. Craw. White Audity and the control of th time passed together Pilone took his leave, and exchanged cards with the captain whose was permitted to return to his home; bat here comes the pith of the story Pilone, seeing a statement in the papers that he had received to the papers, and the director stood charged with having pocketed the difference. Another anecdote before we leave this interesting here of the highway. On one occasion, the Government made arrangements which it was thought could not fail to esize Pilone, at a time when he was known to virit Pompei daily to whom he was deeply attached. As he was leaving the trysting-place, suddenly a corpse of gendarmes appeared, but before they could fire Pilone, armed with a sign pocketed. As he was leaving the trysting-place, suddenly a corpse of gendarmes appeared, but before they could fire Pilone, armed with a sign pocket of the page of the Suprem Cours of the Pilone, armed with a sign pocket of the page of the Suprem Cours of the Pilone, armed with a sign pocket of the Pilone, armed with a sign pocket of the page of the Suprem Cours of the Pilone, armed with a sign pocket of the Pilone, armed the page of the Suprem Cours of Vermont; Dr. J. B. Woodward, Brygade Surgeou U. S. Co., 26 Tremont Street, and the page of the Suprem Cours of Vermont; Dr. J. B. Woodward, Brygade Surgeou U. S. Co., 26 Tremont Street, and the page of the Suprem Cours of Vermont; Dr. J. B. Woodward, Brygade Surgeou U. S. Co., 26 Tremont Street, and the page of the Suprem Cours of the Pilone, armed the page of the Suprem Cours of Vermont; Dr. J. B. Woodward, Brygade Surgeou U. S. Co., 26 Tremont Street, and the page of the Suprem Cours of Vermont; Dr. J. B. Woodward, Brygade Surgeou U. S. Co., 26 Tremont Street, and the page was deeply attached. As he was leaving the trysting-place, suddenly a corpse of gendarmes appeared, but before they could fire. Pilone, armed with a rifle and a brace of revolvers, shot two of them. leaped over a low wa'l, and was off like a deer; but, alas, but a proper and a proper a low wa'l, and was off like a deer; but, alas, a real proper and a pro he ran into another detachment which had been sent round to meet him, for he seemed

the head of his band. A remantic young men says that a woman's heart is like the moon, it changes continual-ly, but always has a man in it.

to bear a charmed life; here, two more

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