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A Lone Man's Soliloguy. Alone in the world, not a sigh nor a smile To echo the anguish or joy of my breast, No loved voice the wearisome hours to beguile, No home where these wild throbbing temple may rest.

Alone in the world, in the rich busy city, Doomed unknown amid strangers to work

Without one my lost fallen condition to pity, Where friendship is cold and all sympathy dead.

How little I thought when with flattery delight-I recked nothing so much as the world's hol

low praise, It would leave me so soon like a wanderer be-

nighted Unnoticed and friendless to wear out my days.

When counsel so kind and reproof so much needed

On my ears cold and careless alike fell in vain, And the soft tearful voice of advice so unheeded Would have changed ought but sisterly love to disdain.

When those my strong love should have fondly defended

Could not trust me in sorrow to guide or cor

How little I thought I should lack unattended One voice to respond to the grief of my soul

Oh God! it is fearful, when memory in sadness Can count naught but what Pleasure and Folly have cost,

When the clouds of the past without one ray of gladness,

Tell of friends, opportunities, everything lost.

Yet all is not lost, still the hope of our calling Rests founded on promises spoken from Heaven:

Which tell us, though frequent, though fearful, our falling,

To temper God's justice, his mercy is given.

And the strong eye of faith still upwardly soa ing

Sees, that e'en when deserted we are not slone, Though twixt us and our loved ones the ocean is roaring,

In prayer, in communion, still we are one.

Then courage my heart, face boldly thy danger, Let not earthly privations wring from thee one tear.

For perhaps in this hard Learted land of the stranger

One true, loving, breast, may be waiting thee here.

Or if that is not given thee on earth to discover, And thy fate is " alone amidst thousands" to

Yet fight the good fight, when thy trials ar

There remains a far dearer, far happier home.

For man's aim through life is not business, or Nor e'en earth's brighthest blessing pure woma

ly love : There remains one surpassing, one heavenly treasure

For our losses below to reward us above.

Then up and be doing, pray that God for thy SOFFOW.

May bid truits of repentance to spring from thy tears. That on thee there may yet dawn a happier

morrow. And youth's sins be atoned for in man's ripe years.

Egypt, imagining that Italy was about to man the right of further excavation, and The Miseries and Effects of In- and the one thing the English value is LET US RIASON TOGETHER atone for its size by enduring the utmost he immediately commenced a systematic course of explorations upon that spot. The

But the immediate neighborhood of Ve- stucco prepared by the Frenchman was But the immediate neighbournous of the studies prepared by the strengthese and by certain citizens of Portage coun-suvius presented a scene of still greater de- not only an imitation of precious marbles, vanced by certain citizens of Portage coun-newspaper, they say, is the pluckiest thing suvius presented a scene of only an initiation of provides include, vanced by certain chizens of Fortage coun- newspaper, they say, is the plucklest thing struction and consternation. At Mysze- but also a cement similar to that employed ty, Ohio, in a memorial to the Legislature in England; and Sydney Smith has made struction and contently twenty miles, the by the ancients. Most of the antique build- on the subject: num, a une such guantities that the younger ings were so plastered internally, because "And yet its march of ruin is onward ashes leit in such yet its march of ruin is onward the atinister, would take Pliny, who was obliged to sit down in the it was harder and more durable than mar- still! It reaches abroad to others, invades Channel fleet to-morrow. fields with his mother to avoid the risk of ble in its natural state. The excavators, the family and social circles, and spreads being crushed by the throug of fugitives therefore were more delighted when they woe and sorrow all around. It cuts down who fied in the dark, relates that had they found large plain slabs and shafts of co'- youth in its vigor, manbood in its strength, not used the precaution of constantly shak. umns than when they discovered elaborate- and age in its weakness. It breaks the ing the dust off their persons, they would ly carved foliages and statues because the father's heart, bereaves the doating mother, have been completely smothered in a short latter afforded a smaller quantity of actual extinguishes the natural affection, erases

material. At the expiration of two days conjugal love, blots out filial attachment. The elder Pliny, having reached Stabize, they found a statue of Hercules, evidently blights parental hope, and brings down from a Grecian chisel, and they remarked mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It passed the night in the house of a friend. While he slept, the court which surounded with astonishment that it had formerly been produces weakness, not strength; sickness, the dwelling was filled with large stones restored. Some days after this they came not health; death, not life. It makes wives and ashes to such a depth, that it was not upon a female statue, which was at once widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, without great difficulty that any individual pronounced to be a Cleopatra. They next and all of them paupers and beggars. It belonging to the party made their escape; extricated a large square mass of marble, hails fever, feeds rheumatisms, nurses gout and in order to shield themselves from the and, upon removing a crust of bituminous welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imshowers of stones which were falling in matter, it was found to be the architrave of parts pestilence, and embraces consump

great quantities around them, they cover- a gateway, with letters of bronze inisid into tions. It covers the land with dieness, ed their bodies with cushions and carpets. | the surface.

poverty, disease, and crime. It fills your The sun was now risen, but his beams Many columns of variegated alabaster jails, supplies your alms-houses, and de- LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET t sould not penetrate the thick cloud which were next discovered, and this led to the mands your asylums. It engenders conbroaded over Stabise. Torches were there- excavation of a circular temple, with twen- troversies, fosters quarrels, and cherisbes fore used, in order to find a passage towards to four columns, and statues of Greek mar- riots. It contemns law, spurns order, and the beach; it having been determined to ble between them. The pavement of the loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiaries but to sea, as the only means of safety, pro-building was constructed of that rich yel- and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. vided the waves were sufficiently allayed to low marble called Giallo Antico, and many It is the "ife-blood of the gambler, the alirender such a retreat practicable. But the columns of the same material loy in the ment of the counterfeiter, the prop of the peean was at that dreadful moment more vicinity. Seven of the twelve figures be- highwayman, and the support of the 'midagitated than ever. Pliny threw himself longing to the t-mple were females, execut- night incendiary. It countenances the liar, on the ground, wrapped in a cloak or blanded in a superior Grecian style. Prince respects the thief, and esteems the blag-ket, and drank some cold water which had D'Elbeuf despatched them to Vienna, as a phemer. It violates obligation, reverences cn the ground, wrapped in a cloak or blan-ket, and drank some cold water which had been seasonably procured for him. Another discharge from the mountain, however, made all their cares prove fruitless. Every the King of Poland for 60,000 scudi; they slanders innocence. It incites the father one yielded to the impulse of self-preserva- are now at Dresden. The prince evidently to butcher his wife, and aids the child to tion, and fled, except two slaves, who seem- knew very little of the real value of his dis- grind his parricidal axe. It burns up man, ed willing to hazard their own lives with coveries, and during the next five years consumes woman, detests life, curses God, the view of saving that of the great natural- continued disinterring pieces of mosaic ala- and despises Heaven. It suborns witnesses ist. Pliny made an effort to rise, supported basier slabs, and a few statues, some of nurses perjury, defies the jury box, and by his faithful attendants; but he almost which decorated his villas, and the rest were stains the judicial ermine. It bribes votes, immediately dropped down again, sufficial- sent over to France. Upon the discovery disqualifies voters, corrupts elections, poled, it is supposed, by the increasing heat of of a beautiful statue of one of the daughters lutes our institutious, and endangers our of Balbus, the state interfered, and the Nea- Government. It degrades the citizen, decloud of dust which impregnated the air. politan Government prohibited any further bases the legislator, dishonors the statesman, Two days elapsed before his friends had excavations. In 1736, the King, Charles and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, recovered sufficiently from their terror to III., resolved to huld a palace at Portici, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not search for his body and give it burial,- and the ancient well was once more resort. hope; misery, not happiness. And now as duty which was performed, with all the ed to. The excavations were resumed, and with the malevolence of a fiend, it calmly respect due to so great a character, and very important events followed. surveys its frightful desolations, and, insa-

respect due to so great a character, and with those feelings of sorrow and regret, which never fail to attend the obsequies of those public men who have fallen victims to of the excavations at Resini. He commence-slays the reputstion, and wipes our national their love of knowledge, or to the exertions ed operations on the 10th of November, honor, then curses the world and laughs at of patriotism. Sech is a brief description 1738, by carrying on a kind of tunnel, late- its ruin."

of that volcanic eruption, which buried he- raily f om the old well. In a short time he neath a mass of ashes the cities of Pompeii found three full-length marble figures larger and Herculaneum, concealing them from than life, of Roman dignitaries, dressed in the eves of man for more than screpteen loga. The excavators had now reached the interior of the theatre, which the numerous Of the early history of Pompeii, hardly zeats and stops clearly indicated. An

anything is known. It is said to have been inscription, moreover, on the architrave founded by Hercules, and that its name is contained part of the word theatre, the deprived from Pomps, in allusion to the name of the person at whose cost the buildsomp with which that hero celebrated his ing was erected, and that of the architect.

rictories while awaiting his fleet at the Statues of Drusus and Antonis, and of the mouth of the river Sarnus, after his alleged nine muses, were found in other parts of conquest of Spain. This refuge in mytho-logy, to which men have betaken them-Titus, filled with lead was so heavy that selves, in accounting for the origin of Pom- twelve men where unable to move it .--

peii, is a sufficient proof that the obscurity Many other bronze statues of municipal in which it is hidden is too profound to be authorities and henefactors were found with penetrated. Strabo, however, asserts that their respective inscriptions. The theatre the towns on the coast were founded by was capable of containing 8,000 persons .--

Pelasgians, and Tyrrhenians; and this state- Nearly the whole of its surface, as well as ment is by no means devoid of plausibility. the arched walks leading to the seats, was if I kin." We may, indeed, conclude with some de- cased with marble. The area, or pit, was gree of confidence that the foundations of floored with thick squares of giallo antico, . I don't care for that. How much do

Pompeii were laid long before those of the beautiful marble of yellowish color .you want to go on with ?" Rome itself. The early history of the city The pedestal of white marble which sup-" O, ten dollars will do." meatly as uncertain as the date of its founported a chariot and four bronze horses,

temperance.

have it; the bishops have it; the women The following is from the arguments ad- have it; the journals have it. The Times it a proverb, that little Lord John Russel, the Minister, would take command of the

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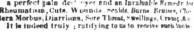




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tion. One day a client came to him in a Try it ! Try it !! Try it !!! violent rage. " Look a here squire," said he, " that shoemaker down to the Pigeon Grove has gone

and sued me for the money for s pair of Liquid Cathartic boote | owed him." " Did the boo's suit you ?"

" Oh, yes." "Well, then, you owe him the money

" It will cost you something '

Notes & News.

ANECDOTE .- " I understand," said John

longer? You will find the cause in 2 Cor.

v. 17: ' Therefore if any man be in Christ,

he is a new creature : old things have passed

sway : behold all things are become new.

When I became a Christian, feathers and

FIFTY-Two .- This is a very remarkable

honestly." " Course." "Well, why don't you pay him ?" " Why, cause the snob went and sued me, and I want to keep h m out of his money

-Anglo Sazon.

Miscellaneous.

Pompeii,

moment which is related of it, is a quarrel between its inhabitants and those of Nu-Pompeii, one of the ancient cities of Italy, was situated in that part of the country which was given the name of Campania. 59th year of the Christian era. Four years Pompeii:"-Its site lies at the bottom of the Gulf of Cuma, known in modern times as the Bay afterwards, Pompeii was almost destroyed by an earthquake, the terrible effects of away when the city of Pompeii was dieinof Naples, five miles from the volcanic mountain of Vesuvius, and thirteen miles south-west from the city of Naples. Pom- part of the town was reduced to ruins; and undimned hues; its walls were as fresh as if peii was in no particular manner distinjured. Similar alarms, the usual presages thick mostac of its floors; in its forum the guished either for its magnificence or its historical renown. But the destiny by until the memorable 23rd of August, A D. man's hands; in its gardens the sacrificial which it was overtaken, as wonderful as it 79, when the first recorded volcanic erup- tripod ; in its halls the chest of treasure ; in is happily rare, renders it one of the most tion of Vesuvius occurred, and the catase, its baths the strigil; in its theatres the couninteresting spots on the face of the globe. In the year 79 of the Christian era, in the It was not lava, but showers of stones, lure and the lamp; in its triclinia the fragreign of the Emperor Titus, the son of Vescinders, and mud, which overwhelmed Pompassan, it was overwhelmed by a deluge of ashes, water, and mud, discharged from a pen. These showers poured down continuneighboring volcano; and after having lain ously for more than a week, and much of buried about seventeen hundred years, its the matter was deposited in a liquid state. moved the springs of that minute, yet gorgestreets and houses, with its temples and Neither was it by one eruption alone that theatres, have once more been laid open to the cities were covered to their present the light of the sun, and re-traversed by the depth. Successive layers are clearly to be foot of man.

Pliny the younger has described, in very moving language, the circumstances of the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum. It was in the month of August, in the year 79. Pliny was at that time residing with his uncle at Mysænum, the principal station of the Roman fleet. An immense cloud of smoke and ashes were seen rising to a great fourieen feet. height in the atmosphere. This cloud bore The resurrection of the buried city took

a marked resemblance in shape to the trunk place in the following wise :-and branches of a gigantic pine tree. As " In the year 1689, during some excavait was impossible, from the distance of My. tions in the plain at the foot of Vesuvious, sconum, to ascertain the cause of this extraordinary phenomenon, Pliny the elder, who peil had flourished, a workman observed ous vapor; the inmates of the vaults had commanded the port, gave orders to prepare a swift sailing ship, on board of which he immediately embarked, in order to obtain a nearer view of 30 striking a manifestation, and to inquire philosophically into its proxof burnt regetation, charcoal, and common imate cause.

earth shook with tremendous violence, and the mountains trembled to the topmost summits. A noise like thunder was heard under ground : the rocks along the shore fied the learned of the day that they belong- slave, re-echoed a strange and indescribable sound, ed to Pompeii. The discovery created which seemed to proceed from the innermost bowels of the earth; the soil was hot, and almost burning; the sea boiled, and the en-

tire firmament appeared on fire. At length search, and no further excavation was carthe flame issued from the rent volcano, and ried ou till the year 1794." a fiery mass of stones and lava were projected into the air. In its descent, this burning mass covered the sides of the mountain, as well as the surrounding plane. This eruption was succeeded by a cloud so dense and murky that the sun was no longer visible, and the face of day was chang- was once more rescued from oblivion. The coins and many of the mystic ornaments of was taken by the Turks, A.D. fourteen ed into a night of horror. The inhabitants circumstances which led to the discovery the fane of lais."

fled from their tottering houses, and sought are briefly these. The Prince D'Elbeuf, of for eafety in the open fields; while others, the house of Lorraine, came to Naples, in terrified by the solitary desolation of the 1706, and ordered the construction of a macountry, sought refuge in the crowds which covered the highways near the towns .--Those who were at sea were impelled by terror to turn their ships towards the shore,

dation, and the derivation of its name. It is still to be seen in its place; but the group ahead;" and the chent went off very well first mentioned in the account of the Mar- itself had been crushed and broken in satisfied with the beginning. sic or Social War, which broke out ninety- pieces by the immense weight of lava which Out lawyer next called ou the shoemaker,

one years before the birth of Christ. Pomtell upon it. and asked what he meant by instituting legal peil was one of those towns of Campania The great deficulty of excavating Herproceedings against M. that had revolted. It escaped the punish-"Why," said he, "I knew he was able culaneum, on account of the soil above bement with which some other places were ing occupied by crowded habitations, in- to pay, and was determined to make himvisued. The only consequent event of any

duced the government to turn their atten tion more particularly to Pompeii. The "Well," said the lawyer. " "Well," said the lawyer, " he's always following vivid description of the marvel- been a good customer to you; I think you certa (now Nocera), in which the latter was lous discoveries made by them is from Bul-acted too hastily. There's a trifle to pay worsted. The transaction occurred in the wer Lytton's novel. "The Last Days of on account of your proceedings, but I think "Nearly seventeen senturies had rolled sail is source "

" Certainly, Squire, if you say so, and which were recorded by Seneca. A great terred from its silent tomb, all vivid with glad to get it,' was the answer. So the lawyer forked over the the V and Herculaneum was likewise considerably in- painted yesterday, not a hue faded on the kept the other. In a few days his client came along and asked him how he got on of an approaching eruption, were repeated half-finished columns as left by the work- with his case.

"Rapidly," cried the lawyer; "we've non-suited him! Ile'il never trouble you. "Well now! that's great! I'd rather trophe which we have related took place. Ler of admission; in its saloons the furni- gin fifty dollars than had him got the money for them boots !"

ments of the last feast; in its cubicula the perfumes and faded beauty ; and everywhere the bones and skeletons of those who once ous machine of luxury and of life.

In the house of Dimoed, in the subterranean vaults, twenty skeletons (one of a traced, and the lowest bears marks of hav- babe) were discovered in one sput by the ing been moved, whilst the others are un- door, covered by a fine ashen dust, that had touched—a plain proof that some time evidently been waited slowly through the spertures, until it had filled the whole space. the inhabitants had made excavations in There were jewels and coins, candelabra search of their more valuable property - for unavailing light, and wine hardened in The bed of ashes and stone which covered the amphore for a prolongation of agonized Pompeii varied in depth from twelve to life. The sand, consolidated by damps, had taken the forms of the skeletons as in a cast; and the traveller may yet see the

impression of a female neck and posom of young and round proportions.

" It seems to the inquirer as if the air where subsequently it was proved that Pom- had been gradually changed into a sulphurthe regularity with which the succes- rushed to the door to find it closed and sive layers of earth and volcanic matter had blocked up by the scoria without, and in been deposited. He compared them to their attempts to force 11, had been suffo pavements, one upon the other with remains cated with the atmosphere. "In the garden was found a skeleton.

paints 'passed away.' I gave my silver earth beneath volcanic deposit. Under one with a key by its bony hand, and near it a ornament to the mission cause. Scalping-He had scarcely set sail when everything of these dense masses of scorio, dust and bag of coins. This is believed to have knife 'done way.' That, my tomabawk, assumed a most appalling aspect. The pumic stone, he found large quantities of been master of the house, who had probably (holding up a copy of the Ten Coumandcarbonized timber, locks, and iron work, sought to escape by the gardens, and been ments, in the Ojibwa language.) Blanket evidently the remains of habitations, which destroyed either by the vapors or some 'done away.' Behold he exclaimed, in a together with some old keys, and inscrip- fragments of stone. Behind some silver manner in which simplicity and dignity of tions, giving the name of the locality, satis- vases lay another skeleton, probably of a character were combined, 'behold all things are become new !"

"The houses of Sallast and Pansa, the ittle excitement at the time; the Govern- temple of Isis, with the juggling conceal- number. Did the reader ever notice it? ment was indisposed to prosecute the re-ments behind the statues-the lurking The five books of Moses were written fifplace of its holy oracles-are now bared to teen hundred and fifty-two years before the the gaze of the curious. In one of the present mode of computing time. The chambers of that temple was found a huge building of Rome was commenced seven well brought to light such treasures of art skeleton with an axe by the side of it ; two hundred and fifty-two years before the same as to induce a systematic exploration of a walls had been pierced by the axe-the vic- event. Julius Cæsar made the first inroad more profitable locality. This was in the tim could penetrate no further. In the neighborhood of Naples, where, after seven- midst of the city was found another, skele- King of Britain was carried in chains to teen centuries, the city of Herculaneum ton, by the side of which was a heap of

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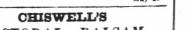
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