amou t, for which he would sign it. He was a kind-hoarted man, liberal to the needy and desirous of making the friends around him

prosperous and happy.

Mr. Edward Hargreve had become responsible, however, for the transactions of others, in whom he had too credulously reposed confidence, and after a series of ill fortune on their part, he found his property embarras-sed for the debts and bonds of his "friends," made to profit by his well meant intentions

About twenty years previously, a distant relative of Mr. Hargreve, who resided at Newbury, and with whom Mr. Hargreve had never had much to do, came down to South-ampton on business. His name was Marlock, and he brought with him a little boy—a fine-bis father's condition. looking, rosy cheeked fellow—who attracted considerable notice, from his natural brightness and comely looks. Mr. Hargreve, at gen tleman communicate his plan to any one that time, bad never met Marlock, but once else. He had recently returned from a visi before-but the man hunted out his "rich to the north, where he had been in search of

and he was not now in a condition to care for and educate him as he wished to do. The Marlock should leave little George with his family, and he agreed to adopt him. Marnote from Mr. Maidand, to visit Sunnyside. lock shortly afterwards left the country for a long while, and the child became a pet in Mr.

av, offering him leave of ab ence for a mouth, Hargreve's household. Nothing further was heard of Marlock, the boy's name was changed at once to Hargreve, be g ew up as the son of that gentleman, and was not made ac.

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however, she followed him, succumbed to his unhappy fortunes, suffered with him, and died, at last, leaving her infant behind her, as we have stated.

This woman was the sister of John Maitland! At the time of her trouble, her brother John was absent, in the East Indies. He was then rapidly acquiring fortune, which he ultimately gathered together, and, returning to his native land, with enormous wealth, accumulated by a twenty year's residence in the East, he settled down at Sunoyaide, where he commenced to enjoy life, amid the

continued his researches, at every opportunity and eventually he was fully confirmed in plicitly. Then I will advise you, first, to proceed the belief that George Hargreve was upques. Then I will advise you, first, to proceed the belief that George Hargreve was upques. Then I will advise you, first, to proceed the belief that George Hargreve was upques. The Liverpool, with ut unappeasary delay; to he barque received me with marked kind, the missive atruck him with angular lavor, tionably his infortunate sister's son. The latter of the business transaction that accompanied the barque received me with marked kind, the missive atruck him with angular lavor, and I mad matters in the best possible. He deposited the manuance policy in his strong rung he were was finally examined by the continuous that accompanied the manuance policy in his strong rung he were was finally examined by the continuous that accompanied the manuance policy in his strong rung he were was finally examined by the continuous accompanied the manuance policy in his strong rung he were was finally examined by the continuous accompanied the manuance policy in his strong rung he were was finally examined by the continuous accompanied the manuance policy in his strong rung her strong rung for the best possible. He deposited the manuance policy in his strong rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business transaction that accompanied the manual rung for the business t

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b-neath its seal, almost entirely defaced, from the waring, the initials of his aster's maidra ame! He questioned him regarding the sear upon his shoulder, but young Hargreve could be commander, which I was gratified to notice they adopted, before I was gratified to notice Mr. Edward Hargreve was a merchant at Southampton. He was reputed to be wealthy, and his name, on 'change, was believed to be as good as the bank of England, for any, amount, for which he would sign it. He was a kind-hearted would sign it. He mod (if opportunity should permit), to im-prove the condition and prospects of George Hargreve, to whom he had been very favor-

a'most beyond the hope of red mption, through his own efforts. Yet, he continued to struggle on. He tived with economy, labored drigently to avert any catastrophe, managed his dubious preuniary matters shrewdly, and continued, for the present to keep the hitherto honored and honorable name of Edward Hargreye out of the columns of the Bankrupt's Gazette.

About twenty years previously, a distant relative of Mr. Hargreye, who resided at Numbers and with whom Mr. Hargreye had assistance of his sister's child, who be felt

relative," and called upon Hargreve, while in town, accompanied by the child.

Marlock had then recently buried his wife, and desired to provide for this boy (whom he called his (baby), as he had no other children, and he was not now in a condition to care for and educate him as he wished to do. The sortest are as a sufficient of the Argreve was still occupied on the argreve was still occupied on the argreve was still occupied on the argreve.

quaited with the circumstances of his adoption for reasons that were satisfactory to Mr. Harcutter the former left the Arrow directly;

seen them, engaged the piace for a young friend of mine, whom I named to them in confidence, and they will be gled to meet

I will aim to ment your fevor, sir.?

'I know you will, and that is why I ald you.
You will want some means to arrange for your own adventure, in this voyage—?

'That is just where I feared I should fail

You haven't been able to save much from your salary, George, and your father can't help you to a shilling. I knew all that, too, you see. Wnatever money you may need, I will furnish you. I shall authorize you to draw on me, at eight, for aix thousand pounds. This will fit you out.'

'A mply sir, amply I judge.'
'Then you will find use for a few thousand more, for such invoices as you may select to take out with you; the details of which you will be duly informed of, at Liverpool. For all this you will be provided. With fair lock and good management, such as I know you to be capable of, you may, by this means, lay the foundation for a certain fortune in a few years. Here, you can do nothing but live ward for your talents and labor; there you may become rich, and return home by-and-by

o enjoy it. Do you accept?'
'Most anxiously and gratefully, sir. If I 'You will repay me, and all that, eh?'
'You anticipate my thoughts, sir. But if l

you, and your father, George; and I shall never feel the absence of the lew readily earned pounds which I must cheerfully invest in

this ag esable experiment.'
On the following evening, Hargreve took ded on his way to Liverpool, in furtherance of Mr. Maitland's plan. He was bearer of the following letter to the owners of the Sea Gul, which Maitland placed in his hadds, at

the Follow was produced to the comments that the based to the comments of the

That is a matter of course. But the facilities you have now placed in your hands, and the disposition of all concerned to push forward your interest, while at the same time they may avail themselves of your seamanship and general nautical knowledge, will enable you mutually to benefit each other, and turn your positions and experience to the general advantage of the venture."

'So it appears to be understood, air.'

'When do you sell?'

'On Monday week, sir.'

'So soon?'

'There will be no delay, sir, after this

'There will be no delay, sir, after this week, except to bend a new set of sai's, in part. The cargo is being stowed with all convenient despatch, and I have promised to return to Liverpool within ten days. In the meantime, I shall forward my resignation to the department, and get ready for the

voyage.'

'Very good. Let us enjoy as much of your leisure at Sunnyside, as may be agreeable and in accordance with your engagements before you leave, and bear in mind that you will always be a welcome guest with us here,

away my traps. The next day, I will write to the secretary. I must give a day or two to my father and his family. and then, sir—ho! for India!

you will devote a few private hours, before you leave, George? asked Mr. Maitland,

in India, whose wealth was untold, and whose consequence among his associates was very great. Rajab was an old man, nearly sixty, and his property had been accumulated in the previous half century by his communication with the Portugese, and afterwards with British residents in Calcutta, Madras and

there was really no end to his wealth and her future.

expenditure. In the earlier days of the Portuguese and French settlements in India, he had been among the most successful of the native traders; and up to within a few fathers." years of the time when we now speak of him,

He wedded the daughter of a deceased mer-chant of his class, whose wealth was always very great. The Hindoos, generally, are of No, sir, no, said Hargreve, quickly. I know what you suspect; but I assure you I have never had much time to devote to the kind of young friend, to which I presume you now so telectiously allude. And besides this if I had had more leisure, I have never enjoyed the means, or the prospect, that would warrant any particular attention on my part toward the other sex. The men are notorious for their shrewdness, frugality, and generous manners, and probably, while no country on the globe affords equal factities for the amassing of wealth so no other neonle country.

and his property had been accumulated in the previous half century by his communication with the Portugese, and afterwards with British residents in Calcutta, Madras and Bombay.

Rajab was surrounded by a horde of sood-ras, who came and went at his back or call with astonishing alacrity. This fraternity is now the one extreme of society in India, generally, and the Brahmins is the Cer. In former times, there were four or five distinct classes, or caster, in society—at Brahmins, Kyetra, or Rajaputs, Bhysya, or Vaisa Sood ras and Parias. Since the French and English have settled among this people, notwith standing their intense attachment to the ancient usages of their land and nations, certain modifications have taken place, from time to time—until now there are but two classes, the upper and lower, recognizable as

ime to time—until now there are but two lasses, the upper and lower, recognizable as listinct castes.

Rajab's style of living was luxurious, and and plead her to observe his wishes regarding

happy; and then I go contented to join myo Dear father, Katrin would reply, Vishou will watch over and preserve your child! Her trust is in Bruhmba. He will protect

The aged parent would kess the forehead of

and at last there came a Brahmin from the East, a learned Celestial, who examined the

rich patient and declared that if he would follow his advice, he could save him.

He prescribed for him, for the time being, and old Rajab really found himself temprorarithis if I had had more leisure, I have never enjoyed the means, or the prospect, that would warrant any particular attention on my part toward the other sex.

This is very well, George, and confirms the opinion I had previously entertaind of your good judgment. There is time enough—time enough, my son. And you may me the with those in the course of your prospective with those in the course of your prospective with description of the natives an immense impulse, warderings, who may be quite as worthy of the natives an immense impulse, and old Rajab really found himself temprorariand adopted a strictness of morels from which he never departed. We should not have had a pullar of the law and a pattern of integrity in the would accompany him thither and guarantee his effectual restoration to health again.

Rejab consulted with other physicians, and all agreed that a change of climate would them—though it carried with it munifold certainly do much to improve the invalid. The Chinese doctor was retained, and it was agreed that by the first good vessel which allermen of New York.

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ALLIGATORS, NESTS imperatively binding upon her, and her father ever erjoined upon her the empathic corrections of his ideas, in this particular. Katrin basis being constructed with a send her bags.

First they deposit one layer of eggs on a floor incl. because of more and her bags. ject, because she entertained no idea of changing her condition at present, in any way; moreover, she had gathered different notions from this, in this as in some other matters—during the course of her Indo—English education; and, more than all, she had never as yet been the map she would wed, under any curcumstances. She was quite young, very happy, contented and petted at home, and she now looked for no change in her prospects.

First they deposit one layer of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having covered this with a stratum of mud and herbage, eight increasing thick, lay another set of eggs upon that, and she in this think they another set of eggs in a net. With their tails they then beat down round the next the dense grass and reeds, five feet high to prevent the approach of unseen enemes. The lemale watches her eggs until they are hatched by the beat of the sun, and then takes her broad under her name of eggs on a floor. hatched by the beat of the sun, and then takes her brood under her own care, defending them and providing for their subsistance.

Dr Lutzemberg once packed up one of these ue ts with the eggs in a box for the Mussurn of St. Peter-burgh, but was recommended before he closed it to see that there was no danger of the eggs being hat hed on the voy. age. On opening one a young a interest walked out and so'n followed by the rest about a hundred which he field in his house, where they went up and down stairs, whim og and barking like so many young pupples.—

Researches in Natural History.

> A GOOD RESOLUTION. If you have been once beguilded, and have seen others sink, let your resolution be doubly fortified against the allurements in future. Sir Matthaw Hale, while a young man, spent an evening with a feasing party, when one of them drank to such excess that he fell down dead in the midst of them. They havt-ly separated, and Hale was so shocked that he resolved never again to mix in such society or drink another health while he lived; and he faithfully kept his resolution. But was it necessary, you may ask, to lay himse f under rigorous restrain approaching to susterity? It might be, or might not be, for this is a point of moral casuistry not always easily to be settled; at any rate it is best to be on the safe side. The anecdote above given brings to mind a circumstance related of the celebrated Baron Haller. His social disposition and be excitement of his companions, having in a convival party betrajed him into an act of intemperance, this solitary deviation into excess so strongly impressed his mind with ingenuous shame that he instantly formed a esolution to abstain from wine in future, and