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muc's a health to the heroes, whose might Has made England the home of the free; he brave and the gallant in fight; The victors by land and by sea— heng's different the standards they hore, Walle their hearts were both boyal and tr that availed it!—then pledge them once n Here's a health to the Red and the Blue!

there are forts to be taken on shore; there are ships to be captured at sea; on let us fill up one cup more, to hold spirits, wherever they be—nee cheers for the brave who have ble ble loyal—the gallant—the true—pledge to the hero in Red And a pledge to the hero in Blue!

The Power of Imagination

That mysterious influence exercised by the ind over the body, is well illustrated in the illowing case, contained in Dr. Warren's extinct treatise on the "Preservation of

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Paid for Whipping a Boy.

A few days since, one of the drivers of a team used for hauling cars on the Market Street Railroad, caught the son of a tavern-keeper on one of the cars while it was in motion. He took the boy off and gave him several cuts with his whip. Some of the tavern-keeper's neighbors saw the act and made quite a noise about it, and informed the father of the boy. He (the father) let on to be very indignant, and told them if they would show him the driver he would settle with him. The driver was watched for, and when seen the father was informed of it. The team was stopped and the driver invited into the tavern and asked if he was the man that had struck the boy.

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My Arab Bed Room.

My room was the largest in the house. It had been designed by the respectable founder of the edifice for a grand dining hall fit for the Sultan or the Prince of Persia to overeat themselves in. Across the end by the door stretched a stone pavement, separated from the rest of the apartment by a curious wooden fence. This, I suppose, was meant as a standing place for the servants, or the doos, or the pots and kettles, or something else that was only wanted at intervals during the meals. My dormitory had blind walls on three sides, but was sufficiently lighted, for sleeping purposes, by a window which opened into the central hall. All the windows in the house had been furnished with glass, which was a constant astonishment to the aboriginals of the village, human and quadruped. One morning, an ignoramus of a cat got into my room through a hole, and on my making some manual remonstrances against his stay, attempted to get out through the window. He the vidage, human and quadruped. One morning, an ignoranus of a cat got into my room through a bele, and on my making some manual remonstrances against his stay, at tempted to get out through the window. He planged unsuspectedly at the clear pane, rolled back with a squeal on the floor, tried again with great emphasis, and fairly batted through, coming down on the outside amad an avelanche of broken glass. Looking some what stupified by the shock, he set ins tail a wildow and an avelanche of broken glass. Looking some what stupified by the shock, he set ins tail as kimbo and made off at bill-speed, no doubt varsyanuch suspensive at the clearsty of the attainment of the correspondence of fitty, the painter, further strengthers between my window-shades.—Experiences in Manual Lebonous.

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Tea-Kettle.—The following extracts from the correspondence of Etty, the painter, furnishes a hint to bachelors: "I have been so often and unprofitably in love," he frankly remarks, "I have serious thoughts of paying my addresses to my tea-kettle. I have found her a very warm friend, she sings too. And you know how fond I am of music. I have heard a thousand times more unpleasant music than hers. On a winter's night, atter a well spent day, with a volume of poetry—Shakespeare, Milton, Spenser—a volume of Dr. Johnson, or a new Scottish novel, when the wind is blowing and patting against one's window; then sweet is the song of the kettle—sweeter to a studious man than a crying child-or a scolding wife. However, I must consider seriously before I offer her my hand—lest I should burn it."

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"Fellow! I order you a three day's arrest, for not having your arms in better order!"

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