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THE following Petition has been adopted by the Committee on the fishery Convention question, and is now in course o signature :-TO THE QUEEN'S MUST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE INHABITANTS OF HAROUR GRACE

oval subjects the Inhabitants of Har our Grace, Position it is not to be expected that I can do is all that we would share, when it they were ab- Canadas. Now put these together ! Newfound. n the Mand of New oundland; approach the justice to this Remarks and a name, the conoot of Your Majesty's Throne, to lay octor your that I have little to do with, and consequently not deserved to be thus injured by the Parent vention give to a stranger all that the most deadly most Gracious Mijesty, the expression of our feel little upon the su jest, it is true that such Government we have never been disloyal, and foe could plunder from us, pray does not all Eng. astonish neut and alarm, at the Couve millions of land know, eye, and all Scotland, and all Ireland. tered into on the Fifteen h January hat a goar field to speak upon such questions but we are all Pounds revenue to the imperial Treasury, our indeed all the world know that if a Governor Mujesty, and he Emperor of the French, by all contacted and the subject is of the greatest Fore athers assisted to fight the Battles which were to whisper a word of advice in that direct which it is proposed to give to the salpets of France, further extensive and valuable shing privileges on the Coasts of this Colony.

Majesty in vain in the present momentous airs; or they would never have consented to take from any other power under Heaven. He trusted that worth no more than were those of Brutus and his whom we reflect outhe care and solicitude, with which the Soveroigns of Gr. at Britain, have at- living, for the benefit of French men, our duty prevent such an act of injustice to Newfoundland, among the whole who would bewait the calamity ways watched over their Colonies nowever dist is clearly to project against this alienation of The following Resolution was moved by Mr. not one would more bitterly regret our apathy tant, and we would carnestly thank your Ma- our rights, we are British Subjects, the Imperie! Claudias Watts, and seconded by Mr. John our snicidal folly, if we were to follow the soft Jesty for your Gracious recognitio of our Con- Government must consider our claim in that Byrne. Stitutional rights, em raced in the twentieth ar- light, and we will be heard by petition. ticle of the convention; by which it shall up, come Mr. Deveroux said, This Resolution has . Into operation until the laws required to carry it been put in my hands and it is my duty to recom anto enect be passed by the Imperial Parliament, mend you to assume a proper position, as under ind the Provincial Legislature of the Is- the unfortunate circum tances in which we are

mation, that this convention if carried into effect, handed ever to others, this act would be rainou address upon this occasion, it shall appear is so far iron removing for the future all cause of to us, and it is our duty not only to speak against our next. m. sunderstanding between your M jesty's sub- it, but to resist with all our might the fallianeat ests, and have of France; will tend to com- of such an engagement. I have great satisfa jheate former difficulties a thousand fold, and tion in proposing the following Resolupead to int r ain tale collisions, not only with the tion. IF shermen of Newtoundland, but with those o Resolved, -That this meeting would respectfulthe other provinces who have the right to fish

uron our coasts-That the Propose I Concessions of our Fishing Grounds at Laurador, and Belle Isle, to the French, will undou tedly annihila e the sources of industry of thousand, of your Majes v's subjects, who too refuge there a century ago, when driven with their Fathers from the Northern Coasts of this Island, to ma e way for the French to su serve Imperial Interests; and having the reached the utmost limits of our Fisheries, nothing will now be left as but to starve upon the Barren rocks of our native shores; or emigrate to some other country, to seek for that protectio which has been denied us in our owa. That the Professed Concessions of the riench as an equivalent for our Fish og grounds, and the right (ruinous to us) of ta ing air on our South west ern Coast, are unterly valueless and altogether delusive, leaving us no longer any hope of successful competition in the Fish ries of our countr with rivals whose of ject is not Commercial enterprise, but the raising up of a Naval power; as ma be clearly seen from the enor nous amount grant ed annually from the Imper al Treasury, for this object not less then £500,000 sterling, or £14 for every man engaged in the Fisher .. W therefore implore war Majesty, to avert from the inh witance of this, your ancient and byal Colony: the operation of a measure which wall deprive them of the only means of support for themselves and to eir families, and so continue to us the findery rights of our Coast, which we hold to be as inalienable as the Home-steads of any of your Majesty's su jects; the loss of which would compel us to a / the country of our oirth or ad tion; whilet this of est depend not of the Bitish Crown in North America, would chang it che acte, and be one, in reality if not in name an appendage of the Lapire of France.

PUBLIC MEETING ON THE FISHER CONVENTION.

And Your Petitioners &c. &c., &c.

(Continued.) In moving the 4th Resolution Mr. Act Thoomy said, Gentleman I stand before you t ausmit this Resolution for the Consideration of the people of Newfoundland, I have been 45 v at omn cte I with the Fisheries, and from m, ex rience can truly say that it is add ion to what a have already over desired of the prometri Librador are to be given to the F ench, th People of tins Country, and Yow ound in self as a Britsh Colony are doomed to perish the French already possess the best fishin ground in Newfoundiand we are not allowed meddle with them, and the loss to the of this Country cannot be estimated, att con ssion of our property upon the Labrad f allow, it is in osside to say what may Consequence, or what amount by evil awaits propie of Conce, ton Big, and not this only t e whole population of this Country. I won ask our Rulers what have we to live upon, b, t th produce of the waters of that part of Newfound land which has been left to us, and of the Latr dor? and would they take from us that which our own by birthright, and by occupation? the La endeavourted as no we must ber

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Resolve t, - That the Inhabitants of this distrie (2) a rising nearly one third of the Population of the Island) would by al means in their power, resist the concession! defiance.

We feel, that we cannot appeal to your to such a sacrice must be sadiv imposed upon, then why should we be injured to serve France, or of such a measure, that their residences would be the people of this County, the very means of there would be resistance sufficiently strong to friends a few hours after Cæsers murder, and

placed, or the engagement entered into by un-We would state for your Majesty's infor- just min sters, our rights and privileges would be fer the publication of Mr. C. Waits's excellen

> ly, but firm'y arge apon the Imperial Goand more calumitous to general interests,

d in this su ject, there never was such an ac perpetrated by the Ministers of any Country, as to take from the surjeers, property, and privilages of more than 200 years standing; of what service the Country, if the water-side is talen from on? it is there you must seek your living, for here only are the means to be obtained. By reaty we have hereto'ere less rid and messions have been made from time to Come hich have impoverished the Fisheries, and al at ruited he Country, and now by another ac spoliation they would finish what the Treaty of

Sixty years occupation would bar the claim ne Crown, or any land taken by the subject, and of property that has been held, by you and you fathers almost from time immemorial is to b wrenched from you, not for the service of the old any we ut to inleter up Franch rivale not on! n I'm da and Fisher, but in the a tempt at nave' periority; or rights must not be thus disposed of, our fi her es must be major i ed_ie co the people will have to seek some other Country utit is our privilege, and our duty to take all o stitutional means to avert this calamite. Mr. Henry Moore felt pleasure in having t

'ropose the next resolution, but was sorry th had been rendered necessary, by the act of T any contemilated; for thirteen years he na en engaged in the business of the Courtry, an knew that further concessions to the French ould e an act of the greatest injustice to t' onle of this Country, in fact it would be ruincus the Ineglitante o Ven foundland if such our es ions take place without further obser a ion le egged to move the Resolution.

Resolve !. That the first duty of the popula tion is to appeal to the justice and humanit of the Imperial Government by Petitions to Her Majesty, and to both Houses of For liament, and fur her to solicit the symnethic and cooperation of the neighbouring Colonies for the purpose of averling emsec ences so direful as must result from the co ce-sions contem la ed.

The Resolution was heartily seconded by M. h mas Fitzgeral ! an aged and highly respected danter of this + lane. To Daniel Grand wan'd maken the arent

which the Imperial Ministry are mkeing agains ir in crests, we may well be sur rised that the ople of this country should have to receiv ch isage at the hands of the Government, bu ie neglect of others would only promot us to thee many high ore left, and which the constitutio a od, and this we would do a rtil d no moped and amousiv. He begged to propose the following Resolu

lesolved, -That this Meeting would expres its unqualifed approval of the dignifier course taken by the Legislature of this Colo per is the resent emergence, and would u gently implore them to resist to the utmost and consumer on our Constitutional rights and to adopt such measures by deputation to despoil us good now those things being

involved in the measures in question of their privileges to rivals who have even before a meetting, but I feel it my duty to en- from the long catalogue of Britains foreign posevideed a disposition to encroach upou our deavour to prevent the infringement on our sessions, does not the ministry every man Fishing Ground; and inpreover, who are rights by ma ing ove; eash in Coasts to others, them know this, are not our beloved Queen and sustain d by an enormous bounty which I have witnessed on the Labrador, the great evil her royal hawk-eyed keen scented Consort full sets all hope of successful cometition at of having to do with Frenchmen. They manage aware that this is so, and moreover that with not only to secure the best ground for themselves Newfoundtand floats, or is trampled in the dust We your Majesty's, dati'ul and Mr. Thomas Higgins sail Gentlemen from my but to encroach on ours and 20 or 30 Ctis Fish the British Standard in the Provinces and the briance to every man in the Countr. We England had to wage with not only France but tion, or were the Peoples House or the Council met to remons rate aganist the yelding up the whole world, and our seaboard has furnished | Chamber to be contaminated with a breath renproperty to the Frech, the men who consented material to man the wooden walls of old England, dered audible by an expression even in palliation

> Houses of Parlisment, embracing the views law. of this meeting, and obtain the signatures of the whole population thereto.

We regret that want of space obliges us to de

Carbonear March the 2nd. 1857

The universal outburst of indignant surprise consequent upon the discovery of a plot is verament that the concession contemplated high places, pregnant with consequences most by then would involve a breach of faith ruinous to this Colony, while it speaks in towards this Colony and that the consequent thunder to the perpetrators in embryo of that ces would be more ruin us in their nature plot, and is a most apposite and timely lesson to them, yet I hope I may be excused if I a than any which it has hitherto suffer- tempt to represent the whole affair under as espec, calculated to sooth our alarm, and to as Mr. John Richards said the Resolution was a suage the ascerbity, with which we associate th nest important one, all our interests were involv | nemes appended to the 14th January Monster Great Britain is not now to learn, that climate and bodily exposure and exertion have in all age taken the fore nost rank, both in the extension and the annihilation of Empires, and states for can they be ignorant that Commerce exalter Tyre, Vehice, and the United Provinces; to the ank which once they held, and that a protecting irmed fleet sastained each in its preeminenc o y so lm; as those fleets were supreme. A ina could not bear two equally potent Empires either can neptunes Domains, although stretch ed over one third of the Globe, sustain upon its osom ample tho it is, two national maritime leroes of equal potency. Equally true it is that ritains glory, shines or becomes dim to total angible obscarity as her gallant navy careers b are the Breezes, which fan every keelpath of ou glo e, or become ecoped np within her ow: 'orts. That Britain is not alone in the know dge of this secret is sufficently evident, nor i less obvieous that the green eyed monster lend is telescope to more than one state when they wis nore naarly and teelingly to inspect, and calcuate upon this admitted superiority. That the 'uted States have within their extensive dominons all the material for a powerful navy, must be amltted, nor can it be denied that naval tactics and architecture rapidly advince; while seamen rom every nation under heaven, are momently econing naturalized under the auspices of th tar spangled stripes, and what they have the leans of producing, their exposed far extended pasts imperatively demand. France has up 4 rgotten Trafalgar, nor is she ignorant that! orange, the olive, and the vine, are not the men o defy 'the battle and the breeze'. Experience as tought tem, that a dozen from the banks f Newfoundland, are worth a hundred, vine ledge no such instructions were given. ressers. Hence France in all her treaties, with irent Britain the last two centuries has pertia ciously clang to the Fishery puivilege, Cape section, the Canadas, once were French Colonie. conquest made them ours, Peace comes, articles are submitted, and take Cape Breton and the anadas into the bargain only give us the righ of fishery' beome, the eche the life, the soul, o rst, and most prom nent—and most strenuous al the stripes would not be the bagatell which senatorial honour.

or otherwise, as may seen to then best' well understood the British Ministry assisted ad apted to subserve the momentous interest by a certain Jem-Crow Vicar of Bray &c. sign a convention by which the very existence Capt. Geo. Pike It is my first time of coming of the Colony interested herein becomes erased insinuating advice, than our own rightful Sover-Le colved,-That a Committee be appointed to eign; you may as well just recite the Convention, draw up Petitions to the Queen, and both embody it in an ACI and pass it into a

> By our unanimous declaration of never countenancing the proposed legalised encroachments. we have furnished the home Government with a plea which France must admit and therefore as a matter of course until other terms in words whose neaning and application admit of no coach and ix Chas as, are presented to us offering us not what is already our own, but some substantive equivalent as for instance, a few hundred miles coasts from Spain, towards Sardinia, and the ittle inconsiderable Peninsula, westward from Cape L Hogue to in fee simple, with all ights and appurtenences from henceforth for ever. Perhaps upon these terms our neighbour might be avoured with a few tubs of Caplin or herring, and the sweep of a siene half a mile long and forty fathoms deep, along the bottom of our avaluable fishing grounds, nothing more and assuradly nothing less would by us be esteemed a air transfer. The French ministry will have eight months te consider ou r terms and hence ney need not be taken by surprise as we have een, and let all whom it may concern know assuredly that in a national sense, such a cession on the part of France would bear a triffing proportion to the contemplated Conventional cession Newfoundland interests.

B. J. P.

To The Hon P. F. Lettle Sir.—Self defence is my apology for intruling upon your attention at this time.

In your place in the assembly you thought roper to make use of my name, in connection vith certain circumstances of a disreputable character, and within the compass of six or seven lines, you managed to express or imply no less han four distinct falsehoods. -you spoke thus-

"It would be remembered that there was a Ir. Webber in the box last year, who had been old to submit the speeches of the respective embers who spoke them. He had submitted ne to the hon, the Speaker, who committed to the flames, and which might therefore justv be called by the hon. member for Burgeo and La Poile, a burning speech. Mr. Webber eported no other speech. The hon, and learned member for Fortune Bay was in error when e said the charge was brought against the ninistry. The expression used was " certain nembers." The whole matter grose in the way had explained."

Now Sir with respect to your positive asserion, that 'I had been told to submit the speeches of the respective members who spoke them.' lose who are employed in the cultivation of the I emphatically declare that such is not the fact, Ir. Morris did on one occasion, advise me to m mit any doubtful report to the member; out as a general rule, to the best of my know-

To this qualified direction there were two exceptions. Mr Hogsett on application to Mr. M rris was referred to me for my report of his first beech the session (that upon mines and minerals) upon reading which Mr. Hogsett expressed it is satisfied; however on the last day of he session when that disgraceful scene occured about the paltry amount of my pittance' that farnces diplomacy—and this has even been the Hon. Gent. thought proper to characterise that same report as a jumble of nonsense, composed oveled, and insisted upon preliminary, in all of some eight or ten lines, now this speech as or political conventions, not only with Eugland submitted by me, may still be read on the printed but every mai in country, whose waters employ reports of he day, and is perhaps as fair a o and a crauted, tempest indurated, insperman. specimen of Mr. Hogsetts elecution as any since t even now an alliance between the tricolour reported. So mue . party Government and

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with a note condemnatory of the same, Mr. Morrispat my request gave me the manuscript. which with many others, I still retain, to use as I may deem proper; so that your rhetorical flourish about 'a burning Speech' &c., was like many others by the same orator, based on

Again, you assert that this Speakers speech was the only one which I reported, this could not have been a mistake, for you-yourself explained to me the nature of what you were pleased to term triffing errors in Mr. Prendergasts and Mr. Carters speeches previously reported by me, and which you further observed, arose in both cases, from the maproper use of the ne. gative. Mr. Hoyles can further testify that at his office door I offerd to submit a speech of his previous to publication, which he declined, saying, we must take our chance for that; the speech was published without correction. Mr. Ellis, was pleased to express himself satisfied with his speech in reply to Mr. Hogsett, in Mr. Bennets case, Mr. Parsons, also approved of my report of his speech, and neither Mr. Winser, nor Mr. March, complained of the several I re ported for them. I speak not now of those when I filled up for Mr. Emmerson, but those Boston) only which were reported solley by myself, and 664 Barrels Superfine Flour yet you deliberately stated that I reported no 200 Do., Prime Pork other speech - Can such things be and overcome 200 Do., Corn Meal, us like a summer cloud?"

It would appear that Hon. Members are no better satisfied now, than when I had the houour of reporting, and by way of diverting them from their ust grounds of complaint; You, refering to Mr. Talbots observations would appear to have arrived at the conclusion that I was the tattling delinquent, without arther ques o ng your m tives, I simply meet your assertion with an emphatic and solema denial of its truth, during the whole course of the session, I lid not exchange ten words with Mr. T bot upon any su ject, I was not sufficiently, acquainted to address him familiarly, he was in fact a stranger to me, but once I remember exchanging a few words with hin 'in the clerks room,' upon general subjects but no re er n : wa then male to the Re outs, Mr. Taloot will I feel assured confirm this statement, I believe him to be a plain honest Politician, and he will not allow this character for Candour to be compromised in this mat-

Under such circumstances, I respectfuliv request that you will retract the injurious assertions vaich you ave t u ht proper to make s towards an absent and indefend I person. I shall be auxiously into the reports for such retraction; and should I be d a) ointed in this randin de expectation. I trust that there is still sufficient honour and hammity in the Legislative Assembly to call upon you either for confirmatory evid ace or an acknewledgement of the injustice complained of

I remain Sir Your obedient servant George Webber. Harbour Grace March 10th, 1857

We have not yet received the list, of the Conception Bay fleet of Sealing Vessels, complete; and shall fel much obliged to our Brigus, and Caronocar friends, if they furnish the necessary information to enable us to publish it in our next issue.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A Poor man named Timothy Mor iety, whilst assisting to remove a sail, which was spread on Mr. Munn's Wharf, was suddenly precipitated in the water, by the wind litting the sail, and several minutes elapsed before he could be rescued, Medical aid was promptly afforded, but the poor man lived only a few nours, he was Widower and lest three Orphans, totally unprovided for

"It is appointed unto All once to die."

DIED. On the 2 just George Forwa d, aged 71 years he has left a widow, and a large circle of relations and friends, to lament their irreparable loss.

On Saturday night last after a lingering illness, Mr. James Norman Sen. of Brigus, leaving an afflicted widow, with a large family to dealore his removal from amongst them.

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THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES,

The old familiar faces! Oh, how oft they meet and mingle-Come and Ill their well known places By the bed ide and the ingle. O'er the leastrewn earth benighted -Brother, sister, mother, father, Come unbidden—uninvited; Then the old familiar faces, Come and fill their well known places.

When attune I by Mem'ry's fingers, Melodies of old times greet us, And the heart arrested lingers Where glal smiles are want to meet us, Listning for the words of kind less-Words of sympathy and gladness-Meant to cure our every blind iess-Soothe us in the hour of sadness; Tien the old fa aliar faces Come and ill their well know i places.

When upon some faded token That recalleth days departed -Hopes sweet blossoms crush'd and broken-

Gaze we till the tear has started, Glad in their imm rtal beauty -Spirit-visitants from heaven, To remind us of our duty-Rivet links that Time has riven; Then the old familiar face. Come and fill their well known places.

Wien of those whom Death hith taken, And for whom our love is yearning, Sil at holy thoughts awaten, Wishing but for their returning, And the hearth is cold and dreary, And the vacant chair beside it Makes the mourner's heart grow weary Of the fate that does betide it; Then the old familiar faces Come and fill their well known places.

When in prayer devoutly kneeling, And the household world without us, Answering to the heart's revealing, Seems like Paradise about us: And the voice of supplication For a moment does restore us To each friend - ach de ir relation. Who has pass'd away before us Than the o'd familiar faces Come and fill their well known places.

The old familiar faces! Erased from memory never, Come and fill their well known places-Dwell with us, unseen for evec. From our gaze they may have perish'd Parent, child and good advier; Dur the love in life they cherish'd Stays to ble s and make us wise .-

So the old familiar faces Come and fill their well known places.

THE EVENING STAR.

Seest thou, dearest you ler star Beaming from its home afar. Rurning lonely like the light Some tall beacon shows at night? Dost thou mark it, dearest say, Knowssi thou its gentle ray?

Years ago, ere than Wert mine, Ere a wedded lot was thine, Mindest thou how we have oft Gazed upon its radience soft. Hand in hand and cheek to cheek. Feeling what we could not speak?

Mindest thou t evening hour. How above the old grey tower, Hid behind a leafy screen, First its twink ling light was seen? lower and wood are far away. Yet behold the accustom'd ray.

When our days are numbered all. When like autumn leaves we fall. When the shadow of the tomb Adds to the mcreasing gloom. May that well remember'd star Guide us to our hom a r

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shado vy outlines of bygone years, to the them into cash where he lived. His house from end wept. The ice that had been forming the transfer gate, and the eccentricity o Jrab-all, by parassety raising the price of some will not soon be forgot. ment-1 read -reck ner of the practice of ment at these places a costly luxury. life, each rule illustrated by example From' But the closing seene arrived at last, and a a uong the many reminiscences of our earlier manorable example it was of the workings of an years: we propose now to traisier to paper inscrutable providence. For some time Clement a slight sketch of a being whose peculirrities Ford had been dropping, and with his natural neither heightening colour nor despuing He was now confined to his bed.

while the new straggling shiver hairs that aprov. reli over his temples, leut not the caln ' ai ra,' grouned the djing man. o dignity of age to the wrinkled brow. The , how. Mr. Ford, replied his help, without tashon of his garments Clement allered not discontinuing her operation. with changing years or seasons, and at all Barpara, I am going to leave this world. and times, and in all weather, ne might be seen l've been a great sinner.' afrayed in a long dura great-coar, fallen into the sere,' oreednes of charse orowa cloth, gres stockings, a world too wide for his surmken snanks, and brightly polished suces ad ried - 17, herom he undulg a a and or pride -wan nage antique silver buenles. A froad orimined but and a tall star compieted his active. Although possessed of great wealth he to Daed as idously, and nive to,d, whether he sold a tew pence new comer, worth of his good, or examined his securities . You have sent for me Mr. Ford, I presume, calculating the or gain. Whence this delig came (or at the period we shear of he had conscienceueed but a sagrabile readent in the town). I'm a great sinner, sir; a cold-blooded sysno one could ten, and the manners of the temptic old sinnerold min were not of such a nature as to When we arrive at a propertomed to consider the interchange of the kindly emplois is and ig the arguest of man's

A penny to the craving beggar, Clement he had considered so colless. ually cace presented the vestry with a new Sir, I'll tell-you what I'll do-yes I will. I'll surplice and gown for the elergyman; and leave twenty thousand pounds to endow an paid for the wante-washing of the purish cauren, hospital-every farthing shall go to it-as I'm like so many chicken-coops. within the walls of which he seld in came. a dying sinner, I'll do it." Upon this i lengruous display of li erality, Mr. Mr Ford, said the curate, build not your Ford rose vastly 11 esteem, and there was hope upon the deeds of the law., not permi him to insur the expense, nor quick." trut the honesty of an assistant, and hence. 'Have you no relatives, sir, to whom this Being, as I before observed, a corpulent man whe lever compelled by business to be a sent might be left.' from his dwe ling, he would lock the door, , Not a drop of my blood flows in human alarmed inmates, aroused from sweet slumbers, and, quaintly enough, stick up a written no- veins-no. no-done-horribly alone.' tice or when he might be expected to return. At this moment a knocking was her d On one ocea an some itim rait swindlar had the one: door, and presently a voice sometii aposed a c un erfeit hal-cro n piece u on ing charity reached his ear.

vivia remem trances of yesterday he has possible to garret, was a confused heap of broken for a lifetime around the old man's heart melt. nushalled before his mind's eye a phantas- chairs, legless tables, pots, kettles, and every ed away at the flow of these holy tears! the in vi sel, must have at his countrid worthless arricle which he wanted 'a bargain.' a bou tuless source of instruction and a nuse- We don't not be considered his morbid excite-

made a lasting impression on our young parsimone, had refused hinself the additional superstitous in matters of etiquette, as we might mind, and we shall do so in a ked truth, comforts which his declining strength required. suppose" a gentleman of distinction" to be, I did

I' was a cold, rain, December day, the wind In a small town in the north of England, came in gusts down the chimner of the uncoutlidwelt, so as years ago, a man named Clement by armished aparament in which he lay on his Ford. In age he might have been a year or two death bed, and the stilling smoke of the newly beyond threescore; his person was tall and men- kindled are rendered the atmosphere nearly ingre; his tace sallow and shrivelled, out its tolera de, even to one in robust haelth. A misdecity indired lines seemed rather the work erable farthing candle glanmered on a shattered or a garwing a raisty for this world's good, ta le, while the old charwom in sat on a low stool ther the fristy out sindly penditings of time, before the fire, fauning it into life with her

well Mr. Ford, was again the cool rjoinder. , Reach me that glass-take care, don't break

i - low go along to the curate, and tell him I want him im nediately - nind immediatelyand call on the natury as you come tack and send him too-do you hear, Barbara? 'Yes Mr. Ford - and the fire was le't to

battile for existence, while the old woman departed on her mission. The miser now fell inwith a grasping eagerness, the don le avoca- to an uneasy slumber, from which he was shortly uon of a same government and a money awakened by the arrival of the curate. He lender; not would thave ocen also, from any ruised himself upon his ellow in the bed, and expression of his windred countenance of the glanced anxiously into the countenance of the

in putting natureds to usury, with a more in my clerical capacity, said the curate mildiy, · I have sent for you sir, to unourden my ting the ropes," said the aeronaut.

encourage any to put the questre to minself. Hear me. All my life long I have been Friend, remive, sie, or each, he appeared a rigidly just man-the sins of the passions and unoversity. Let her notes note case black-hearted singer-just, yes, very just -bu penetrated bejond the counter of his shop, -but-God help us all, were we weighed save an old woman, un anded his live in the balance of justice. I had a nephew and fre ared his scant, med; and they we sir the son of my brother; and what feeling the uner disregard of an intersource with this heart had at its command was his- I his species, except what to d d to selfish and could not help that it had not more—'twashald appraintizement, as fived, a sometime my nature. I took him to my bosom, and so meers invocate or white a similar. Here he was welcome to what warmth that bosom was a promean, a puzzie a psychological cure could a ford-cold cher shing, in good truth osky to the concrete. To what end was this -no matter. He lived under my roof, ate man existing, equal, regardless, as he appeared at my table, and I meant to have left him to be, or the appointes of this world and of the my all. But his old uncle's ways did not concerns of whit is to come? We are accus- suit his young notions, and he crossed meand thus it wrought on till I spurged him from my door, and sent him a beggar upon sucharry e gryanen - 10 voluntarily suited the wirld. Where he is now I know not. taen. Urenus coased man sports warn his Oh ! how often have I cursed that hour in gut har appround then - ne you go in which I left myself a blasted trunk, leafless. wasse asorts one bland danced mercariany, 'muchless, withered! Here the workings of called him miser and tool, but wise mon the miser's countenance and the writings of ly signed and said, twas a singular symptom has body le and extreme, nor could the of the moral disease with which we all were clergyman behold without wonder the sudden rather stout), and to preserve me from being awakening of such a torrent of emotion in one

some talk of electing him church warden fout 'I know it-I know it,' grasped the old

him, of the discovery of which he straightway He shall have it he shall have it! and proceed d to the once of a society for the he fun led beneath his pillow, whence he usual on Christmas day, in which I may say Profitable, in very deed, is the retrospect prosecution of relons, and presented five pounds produced a silver coin. Send him in, Barnara, indulged somewhar on monday last, in-No I of the past. Although, in our ascent of the to their fund. No one could have believed that the last act of this hund may be to give hill of life, our backward glances may not Clement Ford so much the child o impulse to the need; -it has almost forgotted the way.' you, reader, that such a Christmas dinner as they always be thrown upon green and sunny as so far to have forgo ton himself. At another The mendicant entered the apartment, and give is not to be succeed at spots, yet, from the incidents of our journey- time, when so ivited to subscribe for the for- approached the bed to receive the proffered ing, many a maxim is to be drawn and mation of a gas company in the little town, his gui; but scarcely had he lone so, when the many a lesson derived, to guide us more brief and only reply was, gentlemen, I sell can old man uttered a pie cing shrick, and fell sense safely in the onward path.

dies.' A great prednection he had for astending less on the course. That beggar was the lost des.' A great preduced on he had for astending less on the couch. That beggar was the lost Who has not fe a beneat, perchance, too sales by aucuous, and there he would pure use no phew. By the prompt use of the means at s pleasure, when, sealed in the stillness of the most inconceivant lumber, provided he got hand, Clement Ford was restored to conscioushis own thought, he has recalled the events what he catted a margin, regardless of the utility ness, and then after a long, wistful gaze at the of his previous existence, and from the dim of the articles to and, or the prospect of surging stranger's countenance, he listed up his voice it in advance.

magneta of accident and character, most and of rubbish. It was amusing, yet melan- He lived long enough to establish his nepher mar elous, yet simply true. He who has inply, these times to watch the trempling eager- in the succession, and died, leaving behind him see a accustomed to mingle in the motion less of the old man's eye, as he hesitatingly ad- an example of the insufficiency of self to conthrong around him, observant and inquiring; vanced penny by penny in his biddings; and cer- fer happiness, and a lesson of Providence to note down in memory the phases of man tain wicked wars would delight in teasing 'old which the inhabitant's of the town he dwelt in

TERRIFIC BALLOON ADVENTURE

"You are about to witness Monsieur G.'s an cension," said a gentleman to me, as I entered the enclosure devoted to the aeronautic disp lsv. He was an entire stranger to me; but not being not object to this brusque mode of introduction and so civilly answered" Yes."

"But I shall go farther to see it than you will." continued the gentleman; "I intend to ascend with Monsieur G."

"You may go farther and fare worse," said I. "You are pleased to be witty," said he; "but I intend to make some examination of those upper regions for myself-to ascertain whether he stars celestial are on duty during the day or whether theirs is as much a sinceure sthe office of our 'stars' terrestrial. Would you like to ascend with us?"

"No, than't you kindly," said I: "in getting into the clouds one might lose oneself-the way is likely to be mist! Every one to his taste; the earth has such charms for me that I would not change a spadeful of it for cubic miles of the blue e novrean. I'm no poet".

Vain declaration! How little did I imagine the horrors that awaited me! How little did I foresee my dread ul fate in hanging between the he wens and the earth, a spectacle to laughing men, giggling woman, and insensate hooting

We entered the enclose re. There was the rast sillen bubble, puffing out its hollow cheeks e the face of a fat clown when langhing, and ising and tugging away at the ropes, as if imatient to leave our society.

"You will not accompany me?" said my riend; to which I replied in the negative. "Perhaps the gentleman would assist in cut-"Certainly," said I, "with pleasure."

"thank you, said the aeronaut; " please take He and my friend entered the car. I grasped one of the ropes and awaited the order. In a

moment more it came. "Cut!" said one voice .- " No, hold on," said

I was beatldered, and did both. When the there cut. I did the same, and with the direction to hold on. I grastled the end of the rope still near me, and "held on." In a moment more I was fifty feet from the ground. Imagine my suspense! There was I like a

Tro-hly canght fish, dangling at the end of line, with the balloon representing the float. I cried out to my friend and the aronaut, but in vain The spectators below, thinking I was some aerial acrobat, who was about to turn fifty double somersets and then alight upon his feet before them, cheered sufficiently to drown my voice. The parties in the car could not see me. But, by the hat swung occasionally over the side, I knew they were bowing to the crowd below. meanwhile. I was swinging like a pendulum below them, with only ten fingers to sustain the weight of one hundred and eighty pounds (I'm thinly spread over the ground beneath, from "larding the lean earth" with my human form Ford was never known to give; yet he ac. - Reach me that cordial, Barbara. Now divine. What an age of terror! The dome of St. Paul'a became a narasole! men became ninepins; and fine gothic churches began to look

In the meantime my fingers stiffened, but I clutched the rope with the energy of despair. I had long persed cailing: I had exhausted myself. Suddenly a cold prespiration broke out he very gravely defined the honour, and min, quickly, I know what you are going upon me; I knew my hour had come. My the only than s its proposers got were sundry to say - nevertheless - es, let my will be fingers were slowly slipping down the rope! Oh! pithy remarks upon the scandalous frequency drawn up-now, Mr Notary,' said he, turning those agonising moments' lach by inch I apof official dianers. He was under the neces- to that individual, who at this moment entered proched my doon. First the left hand lost its sity of doing all the work of his shop with his the room, I wish to bequeath all my goods and hold : and then, as I felt the end slipping by the owa hards, for his su picious avarice would property to feed the poor. Write down little finger of the right, I gave one brief prayer and fell OUT F BED! FRANK THE WAR

> my fall had shaken the whole house, and the were knocking violently at the door, which had the effect of restoring me to conclousness. when I discovered that my "terrific balloon ascent" was nothing more than a nightmare, superinduced I am I d to believe by the festivities will not betray my friends! but allow me to tell

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