BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1873.

A MYSTERY.

The river hemmed with leaning trees

Wound through its meadows green; A low, blue line of mountains showed

One sharp, tall peak above them all

The open plains between.

Clear into sunlight sprang; I saw the river of my dreams,

The mountains that I sang!

No clew of memory led me on,

But well the ways I knew;

With every footstep grew.

Not otherwise above its crag

Could lean the blasted pine; Not otherwise the maple hold

Its red-haired kine asleep.

Wore no unwonted look.

Yet ne'er before that river's rim

That broken mountain line.

The skirts of some forgotten life Trailed noislessly at my side,

Was pressed by feet of mine,

Never before mine eyes had crossed

Walked with meas my guide:

Was it a dim-remembered dream?

Or glimpse through acous old?

But from the vision ere it passed

The thought within me grew,

And, pleasant as a dawn of spring,

That love would temper every change,

And soften all surprise, And, misty with the dreams of earth,

MR. STIVER'S HORSE.

[From the Danbury (Conn.) News.]

The other morning at breakfast Mrs.

-John G. Whittier in Feb. Atlantie.

The river never told.

A tender hope I drew,

The bills of Heaven arise.

The secret which the mountains kept,

A presence, strange at once and known

So up the long and shorn foot-hills

The mountain road should creep; So, green and low, the meadow fold

The river wound as it should wind:

Their place the mountains took. The white, torn fringes of their clouds

Aloft its red ensign,

A feeling of familiar things

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kins I would do it. horse, don't you?" said she. I gave her a reassuring wink. In

After breakfast I seized a toothpick I found him eating it, so I looked bury to-day, instead of one. around. The horse looked around, I got him out finally, and then he There is no better test of purity and The facts are precisely similar in too; and stared preity hard at me. was quiet enough, and took him up true goodness than reluctance to think other business. The merchant who There was but little said on either alongside of the fence and got on him. I hanted up the location of the feed, and then sat down on a peck stant, and then tore off down the road about good men except upon the most the sale of his goods, is the one who catching wild elephants. measure, and fell to studying the at a frightful speed. I laid down on trustworthy testimony. Alas, that achieves success. The lawyer who at a frightful speed. I laid down on trustworthy testimony. Alas, that beast. There is a wide difference in him and clasped my hands tightly this large and lovely charity is so knows what to do in each emergency, was presented to President Thiers by horses. Some of them will kick you around his neck, and tho't of my home. rare! But it is only with those who and when to do it, is the fawyer whose Minister Washbarn on the 34th ult. over, and never look around to see When we got to the stable I was conwhat becomes of you. I don't like a fident he would stop, but he didn't. possess this charity that men accused er he be superior to his fellows in any

When I came home at noon I went straight to the stable. The animal told me what to give him for dinner, be a very brief one. I thought this all large, every man slandered is preand filled the peck measure, and sallied up to the manger.

left him above me to admire the way kins dreadfully. I parted my hair behind. I just got my head up in time to save the whole my head up i of it. He had his ears back, his "How can I?" said I in despera- by one whom he regarded as a good lideas or no ideas at all, as to what our mouth open, and looked as if he was tion. on the point of committing murder. went out and filled the measure again, and climbed up the side of the stall and emptied it on top of him. He brought his head up so suddenly letting go of everything to do it. I and refled over a couple of times, and The peck measure went down on the

married eighteen years. awful beast was kicking around in ner. palling sounds imaginable.

ins at the door. She had heard the to the house, racket, and had sped out to the stable, stays home to take care of him. Mrs. tendencies to evil, where every good to develop a capacity for suffering, grateful King," her only thought of me and three Perkins has gone to her mother's to force is needed and needs to be jeal- which will give an additional sting to stove lids which she had under her recuperate, and I am healing as fast ously cherished and guarded, there the severity of failure and poverty. arms, one of which she was about to as possible. fire at the beast. This made me mad.

"Go away, you unfortunate idiot," I shouted, "do you want to knock my brains out." For I remembered see- _A Washington correspondent before, and that I nearly lost the use as "wearing her laces down to her of an eye by the operation, although standing on the opposite side of the before that a young lady had any not be suffered. There is nothing so back from Europe a bit of imperial British North American colonies, She retired at once. And at the same time the animal quieted down.

Undertaking a Specialty. peck measure, not even the maker's mony, and the couple walked away affection, and manly sentiment and ing our institution and the character METALIC AND WOOD

The followed Mrs. Perkins into the impulse ought to intrench themselves a round every true character in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves a round every true character in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves a round every true character in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves a round every true character in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves and so forth, of our people. It was the first time we were assured in the impulse, ought to intrench themselves are the impulse, ought to intrench the impulse, ought to intrench themselves are the impulse, ought to intrench the impulse, ought to intre house, and had her do me up, and much obliged to you, sir, and I hope community so thoroughly that a that the son of a czar had been sent to ers who "gamble all night and cheat then I sat down on a chair, and fell one of these days we shall be able to breath of calculary shall be as harm- a republic. It turns out, however, each other and intrigue all day to rob

into a profound train of meditation. retaliate." After a while I felt better, and went 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. was leaning against the stable stall. MERCHANT TAILOR. bing my back. and punched him in the leg with the street!

head, that I sat right down on the save a slight poker debt to Mr. standing in front of a drug store in the evening. I went back into the -Are lovers always to be unfortu- less pine.

ed at myself to think how I would trounce him around the yard. I

Perkins had just bung out. sition at the window, and whenever of the stain sought to be inflicted.

would see to his horse through the fairly boiled out of me.

"Why, there's a thousand ways," said she. This is just like a woman; how different a statesman would have ans- while the base men around him, subsistence, intending later in life to

to dispose of the beast. I could either not believe in the existence of a vir- that something else is to be. Even in iff of Guazen, at Tangier, Morocco, swallow him where he stood and then the of which they are consciously mechanical pursuits, where technical on the 17th uft. The Sheriff had alset down on him, or I could crawl me empty. When the Master uttered the is most essentially regulaite, we have ready four wives. then disappeared under a hay-cutter, side of him and kick him to death, words, "Let him that is without sin shortened the period of apprentice-But I was saved either of these examount you first cast a stone at her," ship and profuced a class of very inchild of the Marquis and Marchioness other side, and got mysteriously tang-led up in that animal's heels, and he abruptly that I dropped the rope in most to work at it, and then easied. went to work at it, and then ensued terror, and then he turned about, and, to do so; and when, under this rethe most dreadful noise I had ever kicking me fall of mad, shot for the bake, every florer accessor r tired overheard in all my life, and I have been gates, ripping the clothes lines in two, whelmed. He, the sinless, wrote the thorough knowledge of some calling out from that hay-cutter, and all the kins' garments which he ha tily could do this in a case of guilt not a calling of some sort. And herein Mansion house. It is neither the Arsnatched from the li-e floating over disputed, it estimity becomes His fol- lies the root of much misery, as evemitage picture not Capt. Hyman's.

that stall, and making the most ap- So I was afterward told, as I was too ice or revenge assails with slanders to ler they are the better. But if they peror of Germany to Prince Elsmarck, full of mud myself to see the way in- which his or her whole life gives the do it include some skill, either of with the cracket in brilliants of the

Cyrus D. Perkins.

MISCELLANEOUS.

with eyes partly closed, and appeared tion, some one addressed her as "the where he will, to be very much engrossed in thought. | most enviable of mortals." The empy; until one fine morning they will S, navy, died of pneumonia. He didn't step I got the pitchfork. throw us out of the windows into the handle. He immediately raised up -A rural editor, lamening the land.

both hind legs at once, and that fork death of "one of the best advertisers and came down again in an instant, eulogy: "He possessed the love, conthe end of the handle rapping me tidence and esteem of all who knew tim." floor, under the impression that I was did not owe a cent in the world."

Scandal Loying.

One of the most saddening and hudidn't laugh again that afternoon. I miliating exhibitions which human away in the world, simply because the got him unhitched, and then wonder- nature ever makes of itself, is in its people who do it have no just conceped how I was to get him out of the greedy credulity touching all reports tion of the fitness of things. And it stall without carrying him out. I of the misdemeaners of good men, is very excellent work, too, somepushed, but he wouldn't budge. I If a man stand high as a moral force times. We have known physicians stood looking at him in the face, in the community; if he stand as the and lawyers who were full of curious thinking of something appropriate to rebuker and denouncer of social and admirable information of a kind say, when he suddenly solved the dif- political sin; if he be looked up to by which would have been invaluable to ficulty by veering about and plung-ing for the door. I followed, as a an example of virtue; if the whole which was of no possible use to them matter of course, because I had a tend and power of his life be in a high as physicians and lawyers. We know tight hold of the rope, and hit about and pure direction; if his personality a merchant who has a fancy for geoevery partition stud worth speaking and influence render any allegation logical lore, and who knows greatly of on that side of the barn. Mrs. Per- against his character most improbable, more about fossil remains than about kins was at the window, and saw us then most rapidly does any such alle- fluctuations in the markets. It is alcome out the door. She subsequent- gation find eager believers. It mat- ways well, as a matter of course, for ly remarked that we came out skip- ters not from what source the slander every one to inform himself in matping like two innocent children. The may come. Multitudes will be influ-ters outside of his particular business skipping was entirely unintentional enced by a report against a good man's sphere, and there is nothing so grea on my part. I felt as if I stood on the character from one who would not be ly to be deprecated as a narrow shopverge of eternity; my legs may have believed under oath in any matter in. piness of intellect or information. skipped, but my mind was fall of awe. volving the pecuniary interest of fifty But the first effort of every man I took that animal out to exercise cents. The slanderer may be notori- should be to do his own very best him. He exercised me before we got ously base-may be a panderer to the work in the world, and to this end it yet. through with it. He went around a worst passions and the lowest vices- is absolutely necessary for each to few times in a circle, then he stopped may be a thief, a notorious liar, a make the things which bear directly suddenly, spread out his fore legs and drunkard, a libertine, or a harlot-all upon his work his first and chiefest never give warning. looked at me. Then he leaned for- this matters nothing. The engine care. A failure to do this results alward a little, and hoisted both hind that throws the mud is not regarded. most always in a life failure more or neglected. legs, and threw about two coal hods The white object at which the foul less decided in its character. What-

in eminent companionship.

him to go in at lightning speed, but brought to trial for crime is presumed undertake to cultivate cotton in be safely provisoed. there was no reont for me. I saw if I to be innocent until he is proved to Maine, would be deemed a lumatic, was there all right. Stiver hadn't struck that stable the struggle would be guilty; but, with the world at and yet nearly all of us waste work is known as Gentleman Cadet Count and I had not given the subject any over in an instant, and then, spread-sumed to be guilty until he proves Some people do it persistently, and tary Academy, thought; but I went to the oat box ing out my arms and legs, I emitted a himself to be innocent, and even then these are they who are known as men scream and the next moment I was it takes the liberty of doubling the of marked ability, who know everybounding about in the filth of that testimony. Every man who rejoices thing except how to make a living. late Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky; When he saw the oats he almost stable-yard. All this passed through in a scandal thereby advertises the The fault is to some extent one of consmiled; this pleased and amused han, my mind as Stiver's horse went up fact of his own untrustworthiness; stitution, but it is largely the result of dence of her son-in-law. man, simply because he knows he business is to be. After we are grown, would not do it himself. He gives we select a business at hap-fuzard, clear un for Congress from the Eighth eredit to others for the virtue that is frequently with the purpose of mak. Georgia district on the 26th instant, whether christian in name or not, take up something else, though we -Miss King, an English woman, But I could think of only two ways withhold that credit because they can- may have no very definite idea what was married to the Mahometon Shering myself and the cutter apart, that his neck in a very picturesque man- lowers to stand together around ev- ery observant man knows. Our edu-

is no choicer treasure and no more Hearth and Home. beneficient power than a sound character. This is not only the highest result of the best forces of our civilization, but it is the builder of those forces in society and the state. Socies ing Mrs. Perkins sling a missile once speaks of a fashionable young lady by cannot afford to have it wasted or sensitive and nothing so sacred as gossip. We were flattering ourselves and since its accomplishment he has

thought had been an empty glycerine with his own, he undertook to saw a can, it would have saved a wind-fall cord of wood for her. But he made county jail with thirty volumes of pay him half the profits. one little mistake, and sawed a cord Tupper. This action might possibly But exercise would tone him down, of wood belonging to "another fel- be defended on the ground that it will I tend to repress crime.

Waste Work. There is a good deal of work thrown

of mud over a line full of clothes Mrs. discharges are almed is only seen; and ever tends to widen one in view, and tune some day. the delight of the bystanders and to make him something more than That excellent lady had taken a po- lookers on is measured by the success physician or lawyer or merchant, as the case may be, is essentially good. the evolutions of the awful beast per- As between the worldling and the But that which makes the merchant m tted, I caught a glance at her fea- man who professes to be guided and less a merchant, the lawyer less a tures. She appeared to be very much | controlled by Christian motives all lawyer, the mechanic less a mechanic, interested in the proceedings, but the this is natural enough. The man whatever tends to a diffusion or a mis- great many good offers. instant that mud flew, she disappear- bound up in his selfish and sensual direction of the energies rather than ed from the window, and a moment delight who sees a Christian fall, or to a broadening of the intellect, is es- years older than they say they are. later she appeared on the stoop with hears the report that he has fallen, is tentially bad. In literature especiala long poker in her hand, and fire naturally comforted in the belief that, by there is a large proportion of waste enough in her eyes to heat it red-hot. after all, men are alike -that no one work. Men and women who might her advice, he would be a rich man Just then Stiver's horse stood up on of them, however much be may pro write excellent prose persist in devot- to-day. his hind legs and tried to hug me with fess, is better than another. It is ing themselves to the production of That people thinks too much of the the others. This seared me. A horse quite essential to his comfort that he poor poetry. People who could write looks of that M ss ---, who would never shows his strength to such ad-cherish and fortify bimself in this very entertainingly of facts, write fie- not be called handsome if she didn't Perkins observed that Mr. Stiver, in vantage as when he is coming down conviction. So, when any great scanwhose house we live, had to be called on you like a frantic pile-driver. I dal arises in quarters where he has good many make shipwreck of sueaway early and wanted to know if I Instantly dodged, and the cold sweat found himself and his course of life cess, too, because they write with litting woman. It suddenly came over me that I ad once figured in a similar position and once figured in a similar position. I knew Mr. Stiver owned a horse, had once figured in a similar position say this is natural, however base and We are every week in receipt of arbecause I occasionally saw him drive years ago. My grandfather owned a malignant it may be; but when peoit out of the yard, and I saw the sta-ble every day, *but what kind of a borse it was I didn't know. I never horse it was I didn't know. I never the President of the United States, our shoulders and shake their feeble the same thing is true, doubtless, of went into the stable for two reasons: He sent me to the lot after him one heads, while a foul scandal touches every periodical. People send long in the first place I had no desire to, day, and unhappily suggested that I vitally the character of one of their articles to papers which never print and secondly, I didn't know as the should ride him down. I often went own number and menaces the extinated any but short ones. Abstract essays horse cared particularly for company.

I have took ears of a borse in the limit down. I died went own number and menaces the extin-I never took care of a horse in my of defeat in getting him out of the or humbler, by which the world is that deal only in concretions, and if him and did all the courting life, and had I been of a less hopeful pasture, but I had never attempted to made better, we hang our heads with there be any class of matter maninature, the charge Mr. Stiver had left ride him. Heaven knows I never shame, or raise them with indignawith me might have had a very depressing effect, but I told Mrs. Perle with him that day. He tried to be a thing as this is naturally flood that journal with precisely that le with him that day. He tried to be a thing as this is naturally flood that journal with precisely that le with him that day. He tried to be a thing as this is naturally flood that journal with precisely that lead of material. Some writers are jump over me, and pushed me down these men are hypocrites. There is kind of material. Some writers are "You know how to take care of a in a mud hole, and finally got up on no man, Christian or Pagan, who can peculiarly happy in their ability to his hind legs and came wastzing after rejoice in the faintest degree over the suit their work to their market, or me with facilities enough about him reputed fall of any other man from rather in their ability to select a propfact, I knew so little about it, that I to convert me me into hash, but I rectitude without being at heart a er market for each of their wares. We didn't think it safe to converse more turned and just laid for that fence seamp. All this readiness to believe know two or three men of the sort on," of Virginia, is at Washington. with all the agony a prospect of in- evil of others, especially of those who who never make a mistake. Their arstant death could crowd into me. If have been reputed to be eminently lieles are not better than many other and walked out to the stable. There our late candidate for the Presidency good, is an evidence of conclous weakwas nothing particular to do, as Sti- had run one half as well, there would ness under temptation, or of conclous proper places always, and so succeed on the 21st of May, ver had given him his breakfast, and be seventy-five Postmasters in Dan- proclivity to vice that finds comfort almost invariably in getting them ac-

consciously in his own possession, ing it merely a temperary means of there being no opposition to him. ALEXIS MARRIED.

The Russian Grand Duke's Runaway with the French Commission. Scrap of Imperial Cossip. I tom the Washington Capital,

-A distinguished elergyman in character; and every tonder charity, that the grand duke was sent to the been in private life, but there was nothing left of that Boston performed to marriage cere- and loyal friendship, and chivalrous United States for the porpose of studyless as an idle wind. If they cannot according to Fred, that is all a delu- the public," if His Monor should do this, then no man is safe who re- ion. The prince imperial had become name the whole buch of these wor--While the Empress Engenie was fuses to make terms with the devil. enamored of a lady not of the blood, thies. out to the stable again. The horse in the height of her beauty and post- and he is at liberty to pick his victims royal by any maner of means, and wished to marry her. This did of Napoleon III, noticed two wednot meet the approval of the imperial ding rings on his left hand. One of "Step off to the left," I said, ruballience, the young man was sent abroad. But love laughs at locksmiths of Napoleon I. During his life-time -The Shah of Persia will reside at Backingham Palace while in Eng- when he has the latch-key), and the young girl followed her imperial lov- Reine Hortense. This latter ring The citizens of Cairo are julled to united, on the sly in the boly bonds. Heine Horiense. This latter ring the Empress has ker; as a souvenir. flew out of my hands and went rat-tling up against the timbers above. and subscribers he ever had," thus touchingly concludes his obituary and the pleasant shrick of the pleasant shrick of the vic-tal father resulted in a banishment who is desirous of knowing who he that will probably last his life, and is. He does not even know his name, with such force on the top of the him, and some who did not und. A destitute woman of Terrs Haute the young gentleman will go travel- and yet wishes some family to claim A destricte woman of retre read ing up and down the earth like the him. Two boys, white captives, were now she has a nice photograph album wandering Jew for a long time, to-wit, taken from the Indians by General to put on her table of hitherto cheer- forever. When this gets out we ex- McKenzie at his recent victory. One pect the Young Men's Christain asso- of the boys has been recognized as house, and got some more stuff on me. pate? And ought not a lover in a It is a good thing to farnish juils clation will engage him to lecture, Temple Friend, the son of John

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Things a Married Man Cannot Help Thinking.

That all the girls used to be in love with him. That all the widows are now, That if he were a widower he could

marry again whenever he coose. That all the other fellows are fools. That he wouldn't introduce any fellow he knows to his sister or his daughter.

That his wife is a little jealous. That she used to be a pretty girl. That his mother could make good bread; that his wife cannot.

That he wouldn't trust most wo-That if he should ever speculate he would make his fortune.

That he would enjoy a country life, That his girls will never be so silly That his mother-in-law may be a fine old lady-but.

That smoking never hurt a man That with a little management the servants would always do well, and

That his shirt buttons are grossly That he is going to make his for

That he despises old bachelors.

THINGS A MARRIED WOMAN CANNOT HELP THINKING. That she was very pretty at sixteen. That she had, or would have had, a

That all her lady friends are five That she has a very fine mind. That if her husband had acted on

That her eldest son takes after him. That he is going to throw himself him, and did all the courting.

That her servant girls are the worst That she has taste in dress.

That she has a good temper. That she pities old maids.

PERSONAL: -Col. D. H. Strother, ("Porte Cray--King Oscar, of Norway and Swe-

-The Sultan's third son, aged seven year, has been a Heutenant in the Turkish army.

-The Maharajah of Bulrampole is, side. I hunted up the location of the He stopped an instant, one brief in- inequality to believe an evil report the proper times for the perchase and according to latest advices from India,

 Amadeus won't go to the Vienna disposition like that, and I wondered He drove straight at the door. It was change with those accused, under the other regards or not. The farmer who Exhibition — is an announcement of Striver's horse was one of them. a low door, just high enough to allow forms of law, of crime. Every man should plant corn in the autumn, or from Europe—as King of Spain may -The ex-Prince Imperial of France

-Mrs. Crittenden, widow of the

I emptied them into the trough, and into the air. It frightened Mrs. Per- and every man who is pained by it, educational defects in very many —Two descendants of Genghis and refuses to be impressed by it, un- cases. In this country we lay little Kahn, the Mongol sovereign and con-

ult, and the event was daly celebra-

ted. He is a true ripe-un. -The lord mayor of London has and went off down the street at a hor- woman's crime in the sand for the in life, and that, too, in a country ordered a picture of Chicago to be rible gallop, with two of Mrs. Per- heavenly rains to efface. If He where almost every man must follow hang in the state dining room of the

ery one of their number whom mal- cations are well enough, and the ful- -The letter addressed by the Emhand or head, which may be turned Black Eagle, terminates with these Stiver got his horse all right, and In a world full of influences and to good account, they may serve only words, "Your faithful, devoted and -President Thiers refuses to accept

the Emperor's hospitalities for his

stay in Vienna while attending the Exhibition. He has hired the Palaca Leitenbuger, and will there abide -Mr. Joseph Howe is to succeed Sir Hastings Doyle as Lieutenant

-The Philadelphia Age thinks there

these was his own, the other was that

But the Perkins grit was up in me, and I couldn't keep away from that stable. I went out there again. The stable. I went out there again. The male wanted was exercise. If that the lady whose heart beat as as one mal wanted was exercise. If that the lady whose heart beat as as one thought had been an empty glycorine. his rescue, and had given up all hopes -Abdel-Kader is lying seriously ill of ever seeing him again. The other boy has not been claimed.

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