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EARLY DAYS.

O, give me back my early days,

A journey of delight.

The fresh springs and the bright,

And give me back the violet blue,

The woodbine and the rose,

Of wisdom, power er love,

This sordid world above.

One sail upon that Summer sea

Whose morning storms are all

And dewy showers that fall.

But ah! that Summer sea no more

My fluttering sails are gone.

THE FORGER;

A FRIEND TO THE LAST.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

What I am going to tell you, gentle-

Can bear me gaily on-

To find a home of rest.

business on my own account.

Light winds that blow more merrily

The fragrance of repose.

That made the course of boy bood's ways

That o'er my earthly wand'rings threw

I would give all that years have brought

For one sweet hour of earthly thought,

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DID YOU EVER!!! POETRY. JUST LOOK HERE

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R. W. Topp's. TAMOND and French Corsets at THESE and a thousand and one other if it lay in his power. As events turned forger Fauntleroy. up his city bills within reasonable time; there-tore, KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE welfare from the first.

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FALL & WINTER GOUDS,

H. BLACKISTON

and well assorted stock, the largest ever of ing house, I can tell you! fered by him in this town, consisting in part of CLOTHS AND CASIMERES For Men and Boys' Wear, KERSEYS ing to set up in business for yourself, writer?" of Various Prices to tuit Pur- are you? I have a great regard for "He spoke sharp and decided, sir, and as cold as ice, and my head all in a I went to businss on Monday mornchaser.

ear-bank with us.

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in exchange for goods.

T EGAL CAP PAPER and good FOOLS go away-don't interrupt me-good- Stracy, Fauntleroy and Graham-and ever. FORT. W. TODD'S. bye-God bless you!" LCAP at

That was his way—ah! that was his way. I went to the head

orders to pay my drafts without refer- solutely petrified me. them in that way?

out of my depth, and not to forget that you in your right minl? Do youknow was there, however, and was working the dark, for an answer to these two My story is over, gentlemen. There small beginnings may lead in time to that the firm I bank with represens one at that moment in his own room. | questions—I was still bewildered by the is no need for me to tell you that Mr. terms, I had a chance of joining in a don't you explain yourself?"

My bark lies on the weary shore, 'Tis not that beauty may not bring his private room. Fresh pleasures to my breast; But I am worn with wandering

There he was at the same table, with "Yes," he said w and the same hearty, easy way of speak- Whatever happens, rmember that .- in. ing his mind to you at once, in the few- Good afternoon!" men, happened when I was a young | ded his head, snatched up a blank sheet | me." man, and when I was just setting up in My father had been well acquainted his rapid way, handing the writing to hand was on the quartr.

to a great man in the commercial world, was wanted. DULSE Warmers, Paper Collars and Cuffs | I expected from this that he would wait | course of my story must lead me straight | R. W. Topp's.

CLEEVE BUTTONS, Besom Studs, all to see if I could keep on my feet at start- on to the latter time, and to the terrible R. W. Topp's. ing, and that if he found I succeeded discovery which exposed my benefacter ND everything else, more or less, at pretty well, he would help me forward and my friend to all England as the

things may be had, cheap for cash or out, he proved to be a far better friend I must ask you to suppose a lapse of trade, or on a short credit only to punctual and responsible customers, at R. W. Todd's. than that, and he showed me that I had some time after the occurrence of the TO UT as his pocket is not deep, and his very much underrated the hearty, gen- events that I have just been relating.— Bur as his pocket is not drep, and are Bur as his pocket is not drep, and are Bur as his pocket is not drep, and are Bur as his pocket is not drep, and are Bur as his pocket is not drep, and are bur as his pocket kind assistance I had received at the PRESENTS that those who defer paying While I was still fighting with the outset, my position as a man of busitheir bil's "until the last horn blows" CAN'T difficulties of setting up my office, and ness had greatly improved. Imagine

I contrived to be passing that way on a o'clock on a certain Saturday afternoon. hundred pounds. particularly early occasion, and on preand saddest manner, on the difficult invited to make one of an illustrious
and saddest manner, on the difficult invited to make one of an illustrious with a sort of easy, hearty, jovial blunt- on very important business.

The clerks all liked him-and that is quired. Has just returned from the city with a large | something to say of a partner in a bank- "No, sir."

"Did you ask him for it?"

your father, and a great wish to see you said it was in your interest that he whirl. succeed. Have you started yet? No? came, and that you would deeply regret I did not recover control over myself great was my impatience to restore the discovered what it was that he desired was named Brown, and also the bride. TWEDES, JEANS, COTTONADES, Just on the point of beginning, eh? — it afterward, if you refused to see him." until the clerk came back with the notes amount of that unlucky draft to my ac-

ficulties, my friend, and I mean to smooth | at once then." and when they are all paid, I am afraid | self about taking off his hat when he | myself before or since as I reproached | back behind my managing man, who | the window at the moment I was shown | Smiths? I shall have very little left to put by for came in. I had never seen him before myself at that moment. What sort of stepped forward with a circular in his in. the first year. I doubt if I shall be able in my life, and I could not form the a return had I made for Mr. Fauntle- hand. to muster much more than three hun- slightest conjecture, from his appear- roy's fatherly kindness to me? I had "Have you heard the news?" he said. with his head drooping and his hands the assertion, that of all nations English-

"Stuff and nonsense!" says Mr. incompetent to solve. What business have you to offer an gan.

opinion on the matter? Do as I tell "Yes," I answered drily enough.

what then. ?"

AY, APRIL 2, 1870.

kind friend, Mr. Fauntleroy, and went | twenty minutes to the quarter.

ed, getting up to stok iir.

est possible words. I explained the He was gone before I fuld speak again. nations and apologies took when I tried ous friend-when that fearful news ble fortunes he had helped to build; business I came upon with some little I tried to call after hin, but my speech to offer them is more than I can tell reached me. My fellow merchants had whose heartfelt gratitude he had fairhesitation and nervousness, for I was suddenly failed me. It was very fool- now. I was so confused and distressed got all the particulars of the arrest.— ly won; whose simple faith he was afraid he might think I was taking an ish, it was very unaccontable, but there that I hardly knew what I was talking they told me that two of Mr. Fauntle- resolved never to betray. I leave it to unfair advantage of his former business was something in the man's last words about at the time. The one circum- roy's fellow trustees had come up to greater intellects than mine to reconcile to me. When I had done, he just nod- which had more that half frightened stance that I remember clearly is, that London to make arragements about sell- the anomaly of his reckless falsehood to-

service to me to make my position known whole amount, and for more, if more dinary warning the dinary warning the distance been started only in jest.

me if I could have had time for reflec- few civil commonplace words:

that memorable day. HAVING a large amount of money to raise recommending myself to connection, me now, if you please, on the high road act, and not a spare moment for think- with your confidence."

senting myself at the bank, I was shown the people who had appointments with a draft for the whole amount, and told the best practical atonement in my question of his innocence or guilt. Beat once into Mr. Fauntleroy's private me had been received. I was looking one of my clerks to run to the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the fore my friends had left my office—bediscourse at the poriod of the best practical atomement in my power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the best practical atomement in my power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the best practical atomement in my power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the best practical atomement in my power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power, by bringing my balance back the discourse at the poriod of the bank and power at the bank and po carelsssly over the newspaper, and get it cashed before the doors closed.— first thing on Monday morning. Still I fore I had exhausted the arguments discourse, at the period of every oath He was as pleasant a man to speak to thinking about going home, when one What impulse urged me on, except the passed a weary day on Sunday, reflectas ever I met with—bright, and gay. of my clerks came in, and said that a blind impulse of hurry and bewilderand companionable in his manner. and companionable in his manner- stranger wished to see me immediately ment, I cant say. The ten mechanically, made my peace with Mr. Fauntleroy. under the vague, inexplicable fear which My anxiety to set myself right with my ness about him that attracted everybody. "Did he mention his name?" I in- the man's extraordinary parting words generous friend was so intense, that I me the instant I looked at it. It was the swearer with his fine rebuke: "Sir, analyze my own sensations—almost by calling at his town residence on Sun- leroy, and it continued two lines only, me ridiculous (if possible) by your poinwithout knowing what I was about. In day. He was not there, and his ser- entreating me to apply for the neces- ted apologies. Now, sir, I am to tell "Well, young Trowbridge," says he, Yes, sir. And he said you would be three minutes from the time when the vants could tell me nothing of his where giving his papers on the table a brisk none the wiser if he told me what it was. stranger had closed my door, the clerk abouts. There was no help for it but diately. push away from him, "so you are go- "Does he look like a begging letter- had started for the bank, and I was to wait till his week-day duties brought alone again in my room, with my hands him back to the bank.

Very good. You will have your dif- "He said that, did he? Show him in his hand. He had just got to the count as soon as possible after the bank and went to the prison. bank in the nick of time. As the cash opened.

dred pounds of surplus cash in the world ance toward guessing his position in insuited him by anest, the gross- "No; what is it?" after paying what I must pay before I the world. He was not a gentleman, est distrust of the level of their species. set up my office, and I should be a- evidently; but as to fixing his where- his house, and that on the word of an heart gave one violent throb the instant sound of my approach he started to his The collection, happened to be inferior shamed to trouble your house, sir, to abouts in the infinite downward grada- absolute stranger, of a vagabond, if ever I looded at it. I felt myself turn pale- feet, and without speaking a word flung to the preacher's expectations when he open an account for such a trifle as | tion of vagabond existence in London, | there was one yeth. It was madness, I felt my knees trembling under me. | both his arms round my neck. that was a mystery which I was totally downright madness, in any man to have Marsh, Stracey, Fauntleroy and Graacted as I had done. I could hardly ham had stopped payment! Fauntleroy. "Are you a banker? | "Is your name Trowbridge?" he be- believe in it myself. I opened the safe sake, tell me it's not true," was all I tinguished for the love of their specie." and looked at the bank notes again. I more than half an hour," continued my could say to him. locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank, locked it once more, and flung the key clerk. I have just come from the bank clerk in the you-leave it to me-bank with us- "Do you bank with Marsh, Stracy, down in a fury of veration against my- sir. The doors are shut; there is no answered, and he turned away his face. self. There the money was, upbraiding doubt about it. Marsh & Co. have There was one dreadful moment of gave him mustard and warm water inme with my own inconceivable folly; stopped this morning." silence. He still held his arms round to be some legislation to protect people examine the stock. I think I can suit you in protect people of the account, speak to the head cashier. I hardly knew my neck, and on a sudden he put his from the ignorance and stupidity of such is from the ignorance and stupidity of such had risked depriving myself of my best who was talking to me. My strange lips close to my ear.

thing of balance once toward making all the atonement ing seemed to be once more sounding in I broke free from him in the astonish bank closes at that lay in my power. I felt that, as my ears. This man had known the ment of hearing these words. soon as I began to cool down a little, true condition of the bank when not an- "What!" I cried out aloud, forgetechless amaze- there was but one plain, straightforward other soul outside the door was aware ting the third person at the window.-as mistant, ab- way now left to get out of the scrape in of it! The last draft paid across the "That man who brought the message." which I had been mad enough to in- counter of that ruined house, when the "Hush!" he said, putting his hand

young men who start in business find minutes it will strike fve, and he bank breast of it to Mr. Fauntleroy. their prosperous superiors ready to help | will be shut. Draw out every tribing, | When I knocked at the private door | the stranger got the information that | chance messenger, and risked his cheat-I tell you again, and look sharp about it! and asked for him, I was told that he had saved me, and why had he brought ing me of the errand." Well, I got on -got on very fairly and "Draw out my morey!" I eclaim- had not been at the bank for the last it to my ears? steadily, being careful not to venture ed, partially recovering myself. 'Are two days. One of the other partners I was still grooping, like a man in "I sent him."

greatends. A prospect of one of those of the first houses in he world? That I sent in my name at once and asked unfathomable mystery of doubt into Fauntleroy was found guilty, and that great ends-great, I mean, to such a do you mean-you, who are a otal to see him. He and I were little better which they had plunged me-when the he died by the hangman's hand. It small trader as I was at that period- stranger to me-by taking this extaor- than strangers to each other, and the discovery of the stopping of the bank was in my power to soothe his last moshowed itself to me when I had been dinary interest in my affairs? Ifyou interview was likely to be on that ac- was followed almost immediately by a ments in this world by taking on myself some little time in business. In plain want me to act on your advice, why count unspeakably embarrassing and second shock, far more dreadful, far the arrangement of his private affairs, humiliating on my side. Still, I could heavier to bear, so far as I was concern- which, while they remained unsettled. first-rate connection, which would give "I have explained myself. Ac on not go home-I could not endure the ed, than the first. weighed heavily on his mind. They me profit and position, and everything advice or not, just as you like. It don't inaction of the next day, the Sunday, While I and my clerks were discuss- had no connection with the crime he I wanted, provided I could qualify my- matter to me. I have done what I without having done my best on the ling the failure of the firm, two mercan- had committed, so I could do him the self for engaging in it by getting good promised, and there's an end to it.' spot to repair the error into which my tile men, who were friends of mine, ran last little service he was ever to accept security before and to a large amount. He turned to the door. The minute own folly had led me. Uncomfortable into the office, and overwhelmed us with a tamy hands, with a good heart and a In this emergency, I thought of my hand of the clock was getting in from as I felt at the prospect of the approach- the news that one of the partners had clear conscience. ing interview, I should have been far been arrested for forgery! Never shall I say nothing in defence of his charto the bank, and saw him once more in 'Done what you promised," I repeat more uneasy in my min partner I forget the terrible Monday morning acter—nothing in palliation of the ofhad declined to see r

the same heaps of papers about him, lock. I have give. my message with a message requesting me to walk Fauntleroy.

R. W. Todd's.

Geo'ors Speel Silk pected friend that I was about to start pected friend that I was about to start and I don't know that I can describe it.

Was wanted.

I could not express my gratitude then, ance and manners the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger; the lid not seem to notice the lamentable with a view to saving as much time as the stranger. CPOOL COTTON and 36 co'ors Spool Silk pected friend that I was about to start and I don't know that I can describe it outrageous improduct the infer- lameness of my excuses, and did not ad- possible, and left them at his office to lity of the infer- lameness of my excuses, and did not adnow. I can only say that it has out- ence against the soft the bank, to- ditionally confuse me by asking any await his return. He came back, look- of the great," said Anderson, "every way, and with very little money. Mr. lived the crime, the disgrace, and the ward which hist is were pointed; questions. A weary, absent look, which ing very much amazed, with the information of envy dies within me. When Fauntleroy received the information awful death on the scaffold. I am the chance that the chance that the chance that the chance that the last five hundred pounds. I read the epitaph of the beautiful, with a kind appearance of interest, and grieved to speak of that death at all; tempt was being rade by some enemy in, remained on it while I was speaking. down to the last five hundred pounds. every inordinate desire goes out. When R W Toph's said that he would have his eye on me. but I have no other alternative. The of mine, to frighter me into embroiling It seemed to be an effort to him even to The affair was instantly investigated; I see the tombs of parents themselves, myself with one of my best friends, keep up the appearance of listening to the document authorizing the selling I consider the vanity of grieving for through showing an ignorant distrust me; and when I fairly broke down in out was produced, and the two trustees those whom we must quickly follow .of the firm with which he was associated the middle of a sentence, and gave up saw on it, side by side with Mr. Faunt- When I see kings lying over those who as partner-all these considerations the hope of getting further, all the an- leroy's signature, their own names deposed them; when I see rival wits would unquestionably have occurred to swer he gave me was comprised in these forged. This happened on Friday, and placed side by side of holy men that di-

by the 1st day of January, 1870, his customers will please call and settle without detomers will please call and settle without de-lay and they will merit and receive the thanks roy, telling me to call on him, at the land a respectable staff of clerks, and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks roy, telling me to call on him, at the land a respectable staff of clerks, and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks roy, telling me to call on him, at the land a respectable staff of clerks, and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks roy, telling me to call on him, at the land a respectable staff of clerks, and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks roy, telling me to call on him, at the land a respectable staff of clerks, and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks lay and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks lay and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks lay and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks lay and lay and they will merit and receive the thanks lay and lay an R. W. TODD. | banking house, the first time I was picture me to yourself sitting alone in balance, that the sum to my credit in I had no alternative, of course, but to discovered the failure of the bank and ance together. passing that way. As you may imagine, my private room, bet ween four and five the banking book hardly reached fifteen take my leave immediately. I went the arrest of Mr. Fauntleroy. I was had aroused in me, without stopping to risked intruding myself on his privacy

My heart swelled up.

something to tell you. There! there! "Very well, I do bank with Marsh, and kindest friend, hinceforth and for- visitor of the Saturday before had "Did you get your money out?" he It was necessary to do something at thoughts, and his words of warn- urday afternoon?"

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ence to my balance. My checks, when 'Stare as much as ou lik," he pro- volve myself. I took my hat, and with- doors closed on Saturday, was the draft hpon my lips. "There was no better I had overdrawn, were to be privately ceeded, coolly; "I man what I say. out stopping an instant to hesitate, hur- I had so bitterly repreached myself for man to be found, after the officers had shown to Mr. Fauntleroy. Do many Look at your clock there. h twenty ried off to the bank to make a clean drawing; the one balance saved from taken me. I know no more about him the wreck was my balance. Where had than you do. I paid him well as a

"You sent him, then?"

when those tidings reached me, and fence for which he suffered. But I canhand on the To my relief the bank porter returned when I knew that the partner was Mr. not forget that in the time of his most fearful extremity, when the strong arm I was true to him-I can honestly of the law had already seized him, he What particular form my explana- say I was true to my belief in my gener- thought of the young man whose hum-I was ashamed to refer to my interview | ing out some stock. On inquiring for | ward others and his steadfast truth toof paper, scribbled a few lines on it in I looked at the clok. The minute with the strange man, and that I tried Mr. Fauntleroy at the banking house. ward me. It is as certain as we sit to account for sudden withdrawal of my they were informed that he was not here that one of Fauntleroy's last efforts me, and pushed me out of the room by My office was just far enough from balance, by referring it to some inex- there; and, after leaving a message for in this world was the effort he made to for many years with Mr. Fauntleroy, of the two shoulders before I could say a the bank to make it necessary for me to plicable panic, caused by mischievous him, they had gone into the city to prevent me from being a loser by the plicable panic, caused by mischievous him, they had gone into the city to prevent me from being a loser by the plicable panic, caused by mischievous trust I had placed in him. There is the famous London banking firm of Street Faintletov & Graham single word. I looked at the paper in decide on the instant. If I had time to reports, which I was unable to trace to make an appointment with their stock trust I had placed in him. There is R. W. Topp's March, Stracy, Fauntleroy & Graham.

March, Stracy, Fauntleroy & Graham.

March, Stracy, Fauntleroy & Graham.

Thinking it might be of some future day, when their fellowing it might be of some future day, when the fellowing it might be of some future day and the fellowing it might be of some future day. Thinking it might be of some future from that great banking house for the should not have present a market my position known from that great banking house for the should not have present any their source, and which, for anything I have been declarated their source, and which, if any present certain that I their source, and which, if any present certain that I their source, and which, if their source, and which if their source, and their sour The stock broker volunteered to make word villian does somehow still grate on

the trustees, without losing a moment, vided the world with their contests and tion; and, as a consequence, not one "Never mind, Mr. Trowbridge; pray sent the officers of justice it pursuit of disputes, I reflect with sorrow and farthing of my balance would have been don't think of apologizing. We are lia- Mr. Fauntlercy. He was arrested, astonishment on the little competitions, taken from the keeping of the bank on ble to make mistakes. Say nothing brought up before the magistrate, and factions and debates of mankind. When more about it, and bring the money remanded on the Saturday. On the I read the several dates on the tomb, of As it was, I had just time enough to back on Monday, if you still honor us Monday I heard from my friends the some that died as yesterday, and of particulars which I have just narrated. some 600 years ago, I consider that But the events of that morning were great day when we shall all of us be

> home, feeling a little easier in my mind next to be enlightened, in the strangest . The great Doctor Desaguliers, being was placed in my hands, which silenced length he was necessitated to silence written from the prison by Mr. Faunt- you have taken some pains to render sary order and to go and see him imme- you, "If God Almighty does not hear you, I assure you I never will tell I shall not attempt to describe the

flutter of expectation, the strange mix- A WEDDING occurred recently at a ture of dread and hope that agitated me farmhouse a few miles southeast of ing half an hour earlier than usual, so when I recognized his handwriting, and Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom ding, and no relations of the family were The authorities knowing the dreadful present excepting those whose names one of them away from you at the out- He was shown in immediately; a for my draft was handed to him over the On entering my office, I stopped with situation in which he stood, were afraid were Brown. Fathers, mothers, un-UNBLEACHED set. A word of advice for your private middling sized man, with a sharp, un- counter, the clock struck five, and he a startled feeling just inside the door. of his attempting to destroy himself, cles, aunts and cousins of the newlywholesome looking face, and with a flip- heard the order given to close the doors. Something serious had happened. The and had set two men to watch him. - married couple, to the number of sixty-"You are very kind, sir," I answered, pant, reckless manner, dressed in a When I had counted the bank notes, clerks, instead of being at their desks One came out as they opened his cell one, were mattendance. The minister's and nearly everything usually kept in a Dry "and I should ask nothing better than style of shabby smartness, eyeing me and had locked them up in the safe, my as usual, were all huddled together in a door. The other, who was bound not name was Brown. Certainly the wedto profit by your suggestion, if I could. with a bold look, and not so overbur- better sense seemed to come back to me group, talking to each other with blank to leave him, very delicately and con- ding is one of the Brownest affairs we But my expenses are heavy at atarting, dened with politeness as to trouble him- on a sudden. Never have I reproached faces. When they saw me, they fell siderately affected to be looking out of ever before heard of. Where were the

In preaching a charity sermon, the He was sitting on the side of his bed Rev. Sydney Smith frequently repeated hanging listlessly over his knees when men were most distinguished for gensaid that he had "evidently made a great mistake, for that his expression "Tell me it's not true, sir? For God's should have been, that they were dis-

stead of a screw-driver. There ought

medical quacks. When a person has got so far as to taken instant possession of all my whispered; were you in time on Sat- accuse the sidewalk of trying to throw him down, it is time to g

