Dies Miserrima.

(September 19th, 1881.)

O! God, Thou livest whose lives or dies,
O! God, Thou reignest when the rulers fall;
Around Thee now, the clouded darkness lies, Yet Thou art in the darkness, and we call To Thee, our Sovereign! ah! doth blood

His guiltless blood is shed, our fated one. All goodly gifts Thou givest to the land; Peace grantest in its borders, harvest store-Barth's golden grain and fruit—till the filled hand With more than plenty needs, can grasp no Yet hast Thou smitten where we were most

Thou hast rebuked us, show us now our wrong.

Not from the dust could our great sorrow mount. The serpent that did poison this true life, Sucked he his venom from the deadly fount Of faction swollen to hatred, till the strife That is unreason, save for common good, Becomes a curse, because of right withstood This man who rose to serve through patient deed-

Heroic purpose steadfastly pursued-To fall, even in achievement, is his meed : Thou rulest, shall we ask Thee, wherefore, Lord? Nay rather bow the head and bend the knee And say, or good or ill, it is of Thee! Of Thee, for evil Thou dost still control, Making its ending help to mould Thine end;

Sprinkle this blood upon the nation's soul, This martyr blood, so henceforth it forefend Against the peril lies in faction base, So will be serve his people, though his place On earth no more shall know, that still, deathshrouded, face.

ASEAR A. MULLON, Lincoln, Neb.

An Old Maid's Life.

Sweet 16-Builds castles and dwells on love in cottage.

love proposals. 19-Drops love in a cottage and thinks requires at small cost. of a brown stone or pressed brick front.

departure. Abhors simplicity.

tor would do. remaining single. Why don't the men pro- retain it while they are kept in a fluid

pose? and tableaux. Begins to tease her pa employs for storing and giving out heat is about the springs. Subscribes to Home acetate of soda. The chemical heater con-Journal for society news. Uses cosmetics sists of a metallic flask filled with the

glaringly. if not too old. Willing to manage charades It has a loop or handle for suspending it in and tableaux, but won't take a prominent a vessel of hot water, from which the suppart. Begins to turn charitable and hunt ply of heat is obtained. If the heater is out the poor. Joins the church.

34, 35, 36-As a general thing despises sufficient for all time. men. "They are all so silly; but of The time required for the apparatus to course there are exceptions to all rules." store up all the heat it is capable of will

Society. 37, 38, 39-Allows boys of 18 or 20 to take her to prayer meeting, as "intellectuality defies all considerations of age."

Takes a large interest in the Sabbath however, intended to be put in a sleigh, School, and in cats and canary birds.

rouge-particularly at night. "Scraggy, that on removal from the water-bath indifretful and desperate." A preacher with cated 153 degrees of temperature, at the half a dozen responsibilities—all boys—she end of eleven hours registered 111 degrees. would not object to.

married. All men are brutes. More which the temperature gradually subsided rouge. Terribly startled by a remark from until it became as cold as the surrounding her widowed pastor that " it is the duty of atmosphere. all Christians to marry." More startled next day to hear of the good fortune of apparatus may be put have already been " that horrid old maid," Miss Snips, who is stated, and many others will suggest thementire fortune to the heathen.

Sunshine for Rheumatism.

must not be forgotten. We all know that It can be placed in a carriage of any kind air stimulates the skin to greater activity, kept on the occasion of severely cold weaand this organ then, no doubt, throws off ther; and may be suspended in a poultrythose poisonous products of transformation | house when there is danger that fowls will of tissue and imperfect assimilation, and freeze. - Chicago Times. the relief from it is very great. In many cases a perfect cure results from this alone. But it is not always convenient to leave one's home in such cases, and so the sun bath may be used as a partial substitute for a change of climate, during a portion of the year at least. It may not be generally known that presence. Bronchitis, nowadays perhaps a person may produce a considerable sweating by lying with the skin exposed to the sun for an hour in the month of November. Of course the patient should be in a room and the sun let shine on the body only from the neck down. It may come through a large open or closed—according to the heat -window exposed to the south. The body must be protected from currents of oatmeal porridge, or honey-water. Select There is a little danger to the inexperienced in taking a sun bath by sunburning the skin. This is avoided by oiling the body first, and gradually accustoming one's self to its rays. Care must be taken not to overdo the bath at first, or injury will result. The temperature of the body | call "taking cold" might often be more may be raised two or three degrees in an correctly described as taking hot; glowing hour, and a delightful feeling of comfort stoves, and even open fires, in a night-nurhad by managing just right. By wrong sery, greatly aggravate the pernicious management great discomfort may be produced. The head, as said before, must be protected from the sun's rays. In sum. relieved by very simple remedies: fresh mer, when on the seaside, rheumatic air and a rapid forward-and-backward patients are often improved by lying covered up in the hot sand during a part of cases with the application of a flesh-brush the day.—Dr. Holbrook.

Accusations of witchcraft and maltreatment of supposed witches by the illiterate discharge of the phlegm till its accumulacountry people are still things of frequent occurrence in Germany. A recent number of the Danziger Zeitung tells of an incident of this kind in the village of Stangenwalde, where an old lone woman When the child is convalescing, let him was accused of having bewitched an invalid widow, because, as the latter was driving rooms. Do not give aperient medicines; past the other's hut the horse suddenly came to a stop. This was assumed to be owing to the old woman's occult influence, vegetable diet .- Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in and to prove that the widow's illness had "Popular Science Monthly" for October. been caused by her. The old creature, frightened out of her senses, was dragged to the widow's bedside and subjected to Many traditions of romance met together various torments to coerce her into expel- in the marriage of the Crown Prince of ling the devil from her victim. This mode Sweden with the Princess Victoria of of procedure failing, she was compelled to Baden. The bridegroom is a great-grandinflict cuts in three of her fingers, and son of the French soldier of fortune Bernapermit the widow to suck her blood, after dotte; the bride, through her grandmother, offered by the municipal authorities. Under which the invalid immediately began to descends from the exiled dynasty of Sweden this stimulus proof has been furnished feel better. It was then proposed to hang called the "House of Vasa." As the child- within a short time of the death of over the witch, and a rope was fastened around less sister of Charles XII was the last of 340,000. her neck, while the crowd beat her about that house, the claim must rest on political the head and face with slippers and shoe- succession rather than on blood relationmakers' lasts. She was finally rescued, ship, but it is sufficient, no doubt, for a order to marry her pretty servant girl, and abstain from all work for at least six but in a dangerously injured condition.

PRIVATION AND DEATH.

The Sad Experience of Gulf Fishermen. Telegraphing this (Monday) afternoon, our Ottawa correspondent says: Advices received in this city state that the fishing on most parts of the coasts of Labrador and Anticosti has been above the average, but in some places where the catch was the Great Western Railway track towards son residing in Utica, where he has done destitution prevails, more especially in some engine of No. 7 express for the west. A of the police is Mr. Jackson, a shipping of the people are ill with low fever, owing and brought the body to the Great Western Mr. Jackson received last Wednesday a to the want of proper nourishment. Some depot, in a horribly mangled condition. letter postmarked Utica, mailed on the children, have already died from this cause. At English Bay and Strawberry Cove, on a law student admitted at Osgoode conveyed by letter startled Jackson very families are utterly destitute. At Thunder Bay, Labrador, the fishing village of Messrs. Boutellier Bros. was destroyed by fire.

Storage of Heat.

tus designed for storing electricity, so that have the German school certificates from be shot. Mr. Jackson gave the letter to it may be transported and made an article his trunk in order to enable him to earn Police Commissioner Mason, who, after pocket. of commerce. It is suggested that batteries money to pay what he owed Mr. Wade. It studying the letter carefully, was convinced may be charged with electricity generated is thought that, footsore, weary and hun- that no assassination was intended. by the power of wind or falling water, gry, after a long tramp on the track, unable safely conveyed long distances and em- to get work, repulsed on all sides when he ployed for surgical purposes, producing light applied for work, the poor student yielded and for running small machinery. Some to a sudden impulse to put an end to his think that electricity stored in this way miseries on earth. Dr. Flock will hold an may be used for lighting railway cars and inquest on Monday. for illuminating parks, public buildings and private houses on special occasions. 18-Joins an archery club. Affects It is also suggested that batteries charged intellectual repasts, such as "Reading with electricity will be furnished private Clubs." Dances every set and rejects all families for running sewing machines, and that they will be recharged as occasion

M. Ancelin, of France, also brings out 20, 21, 22-Modesty begins to take its an ingenious apparatus for storing heat that is adapted to a great number of prac-23-Laces tighter and wishes to marry tical purposes. It is based on the princifor rank—a colonel, Congressman or Sena- ple that metallic salts, especially those that are alkaline, absorb a large amount of 24, 25, 26-Astonished not a little at heat when they are dissolved or melted, state, and evolve it when the salts pass 27, 28, 29—Takes the lead in charades into a solid form. The substance he above-named salt, and soldered airtight. 30, 31, 32, 33-Wouldn't mind a widower The flask is made of thin copper or brass. not injured one charge of acetate of soda is

Elected President of the Children's Aid depend on its size, and the period it will continue to discharge heat will be in proportion to the quantity of the salt employed. A heater sufficiently large to keep the hands warm for an hour or more 40 to 45-Would accept a preacher of her can be charged by immersing it in hot own denomination without responsibility. water for five minutes. A foot-warmer, must be immersed in boiling water for 45 to 50—Sees no harm in a little more about twenty minutes. A foot-warmer The most sudden fall was at the end of 50 to 55-Thank heaven she was never two hours. It then rose two degrees, after

Some of the uses to which this piece of convenient for keeping cooked food warm when there is occasion to remove it some distance from the fire. It may be advantageously employed for warming beds and Sunshine as a remedy for rheumatism sleeping-rooms in which there are no stoves.

The Management of Sick Children. The vicissitudes necessarily incident to an out-door and primitive mode of life are never the first causes of any disease, though they may sometimes betray its the most frequent of all infantile diseases, makes no exception to this rule; a draught of cold air may reveal the latent progress of the disorder, but its cause is long confinement in a vitiated and overheated atmosphere, and its proper remedy ventilation and a mild, phlegm-loosening (saccharine) diet, warm sweet milk, sweet an airy bed-room and do not be afraid to open the windows; among the children of the Indian tribes who brave in open tents the terrible winters of the Hudson Bay Territory, bronchitis, croup and diphtheria are wholly unknown; and what we effects of an impure atmosphere. The first paroxysm of croup can be promptly movement of the arms, combined in urgent (or piece of flannel) to the neck and the upper part of the chest. Paregoric and the irritability and thus preventing the tion produces a second and far more dangerous paroxysm. These second attacks of croup (after the administration of palliatives) are generally the fatal ones. beware of stimulating food and overheated

court genealogist at a wedding festivity.

SEEKING DEATH.

An Impecunious Student Commits Suicide by Throwing Himself Before a Locomotive.

Saturday, says: About 5.30 this evening death of Garfield by murdering Conkling an unknown man, who was walking along has been discovered. The plotter is a perthe city, suddenly threw himself before the business for fifteen years. The informant relief party was sent out with a hand-car merchant doing business in the East River. Search in the pockets revealed that the 27th, written by a man he had known and deceased's name was Hugo Schliefer, worked for fifteen years ago. The message Hall on the 10th of February, 1877. An much. It was a calm argument apparently envelope addressed to J. B. McGurn, pub- to justify the assassination of Conkling, lisher, 36 King street east, Toronto, and a who, the writer alleged, was the direct letter addressed to C. A. Wade, of Parkhill, cause of Garfield's death and of the elevawere also found upon him. The latter tion of Arthur, who the writer said was was written upon the office paper of not half as big a man as Garfield. In three Foreign papers during the past few McDougall and Gordon, barristers and soli- pages and a half of note paper he argued months have contained accounts of appara- citors, asking Mr. Wade to let the writer that Conkling deserved death and ought to

WHAT NEXT?

The Language of Postage Stamps.

Some ingenious persons have given meaning to the location of a postage stamp on a letter. For example, they say that when a stamp is inverted on the right hand upper corner it means the person written to is to write no more. If the stamp be placed on the left hand upper corner and inverted, then the writer declares his affection for the receiver of the letter. When the stamp is in the centre at the top, it signifies an affirmative answer to aquesbe; and when it is at the bottom, or opposite this, it is a negative. Should the stamp be on the right hand corner, at a right angle, it asks the question if the receiver of the letter loves the sender; while in the left hand upper corner on the right expresses the with which he departed. former, and on the lower left hand corner means the latter. The learned in this language request their correspondents to stamps.

Michigan Forest Fires. To the Editor of the Montreal Witness:

Sir,-On seeing the article in last Satur

day's issue on "Immediate Action Needed,

and noticing that it referred to forest fires, I searched it through expecting to find some reference to Canadian sufferers, but was to marry her pastor. Makes her will and selves to persons employed in different sorry to see that there was no thought or cuts off all her relatives by leaving her avocations. It will doubtless be found very feeling expressed, except for our "neighbors, if not brethren, in Michigan." Now, I beg to submit, Mr. Editor, that to help the Michiganders is no duty of ours. Paul's dictum is, "If any man provide not for his own, he is worse than an infidel," and while it is all we can do to provide for a change from a cold, damp, to a warm, and used during very cold days in winter. our own, there is no nation better able than dry atmosphere often proves most ser- It may be rendered very useful for warm- the United States to provide for its own. viceable in this disease. The warm, dry ing cellars in which fruit and vegetables are If Sir Hugh Allan were to lose a spar or a palaces no one would come round to poor men like you and me, Mr. Editor, to beg a little assistance for him, yet that would be a precisely parallel case. If there is one thing more than another that our "American cousins" and their admirers are fond of it is flaunting their enormous riches in everybody's faces. We are constantly reminded how they are paying off their debt at the rate of \$100,000,000 per annum; let them take what is necessary out of their surplus revenue and send it to Michigan. We are constantly told how many of their citizens reckon their fortunes by millions, to remember whether they spend five or ten million dollars; let some whole of Michigan and pension off the "suffering brethren." If, however, Canadians are determined to squander their hard-earned savings on people twenty times richer than themselves, they ought, in view of past experience, to choose some administered. I challenge you to give the names of a dozen sufferers from the Chicago fire who received one dollar of sons of the soil are as good as other people. Canadian money out of the many Rev. Mr. Beecher used to talk about heifers thousands we sent, nor could a ever even heard of the Canadian relief count those who handled the money and to whose fingers it stuck. No doubt there poppy-syrup stop the cough by lethargizing will be numbers of our people who will try to relieve our wealthy "American cousins" of doing their duty toward their suffering brethren; the good Book tells us that "The eyes of the fool are in the ends of scribe who will not give the price of a stick of firewood for our own poor in the coming Mr. Bradley, the new Dean of Westminwinter, and who did not even think of ster. He was once staying with the giving a cent for our burned out brethren Arnolds in Westmoreland, when a picnic costiveness, as an after-effect of pleuritic in Quebec. However, if it will be any con- was arranged. Lots were drawn as to who

offered by the municipal authorities. Under guessed, was the poet Wordsworth.

ANTI-HUMBUG.

has been sued by the former for damages. months.

A BASUAL'S PLOT.

A Utica Madman Arguing in Favor o Conkling's Assassination.

A telegram from New York says an A despatch from London, Ont., dated alleged plot of a madman to revenge the

The Exchange of Courtesies.

A story is told of an exchange of courtesy between a Scotch minister and his parishioner which is characteristic of both. The Works. minister was but lately inducted into a country living, and in his round of parochial visits called at the cottage of a little tailor. Taking a seat uninvited, he proceeded to talk, but found it hard work, as he met with stitching in sulky silence. At length he spoke. "Sir," he said, "I regard it as an unwarrantable intrusion your entering my house, and I ask you in what capacity you come?" "My good man," was the reply, "I come as your parish clergymanit is my duty to know all my parishioners. I know you don't attend church, but that is no reason why we should not be friends." man well and good, but as a minister I trade. refuse to receive you," which could hardly be called courteous, but the tailor's politeness was outrivaled by his minister's, who, corner means that the writer hates the to understand that it is only as your parish the freckles on her nose. other. There is a shade of difference clergyman that I ever dreamt of visiting between desiring one's acquaintance and you; when I visit as a gentleman I don't friendship, for example: The stamp at the visit persons in your position in society,'

Protecting Fish and Game.

The following notice has just been issued accept their love by placing the stamp on to the Inspectors from the office of Mr. F. a line with the surname, and the response Witcher, Commissioner of Fisheries: is made, if the party addressed be engaged, Pickerel, maskinonge and bass cannot be by placing the stamp in the same place but caught from 15th April to 15th May; reversing it. The writer may wish to say speckled trout, brook or river trout cannot farewell to his sweetheart, or vice versa, be caught from 15th September to 1st May; and does so by placing the stamp straight salmon trout, lake trout and whitefish from up and down in the left hand corner. And 1st to 10th November. Net or seine fishing as a toy may do lasting damage to later so on to the end of the chapter. There without licenses is prohibited; nets must musical instruction. A clear, firm touchare in the world about 6,000 varieties of be raised from Saturday night until Monday morning of each week; nets cannot be set or seines used so as to bar channels or catch, kill, buy, sell or have in possession Darling. any of the kinds of fish mentioned above. In reference to game the penalties are unusually severe, and all who are lovers of sport should keep the laws. Partridge shall not be killed between the 1st of January and the 1st of September. Quail shall not be killed between the 1st of January and the 1st of October.

Tailors' Misfits. few yards of cable off one of his floating by an able English judge, Robert Malcolm puts his hat in the pew in front of him reputed to be the best edition of Black. pew being as liable to be filled as any other." stone. A London city tailor named She thinks it may be for the same reason Richter sought to recover the value of an that, as has always been noticed, when this the city," and who contended that the coat was two inches too low in the collar, and Island, in the Arctic Ocean, recently taken in fact such a garment that no gentleman possession of by Lieut. Hooper, of the would condescend to wear. He returned United States, on behalf of the United the coat to the plaintiff several times, who States Government, is really part of the finally threw it in at the defendant's office Dominion, having been formally transdoor. The coat was produced, and His ferred by the British Government during Honor, amid the merriment of the court, Mr. Mackenzie's regime. and indeed do not take the trouble requested the defendant to put it on. This was done, whereupon the learned judge said that the defects were obvious of them give their cheques and settle this even to his unprofessional and unsartorial matter at once. We are often told how eye. Indeed, he added, the defendant many times over New York could buy up | might as well have gone to Hollywell street the whole of Canada; let it buy up the and purchased a second-hand coat from the shop dealers. He accordingly gave judgment for the defendant with costs.

THE greatest curiosity at a country fair is the orator. He is usually in his speech so distant from anything agricultural, even nation where public funds are honestly when he talks of crops and stock, that the farmers like to listen to him. He patronizes the countryman by saying that the and pears and posies in a manner that hundred Chicagonians be found who caused the farmers' wives to smile when they discovered how little he knew. Exfund. Of course I would rule out of this President Hayes shook hands, kissed the is much warmer than the air, the plant babies and wrote commonplaces in albums. grows very thick, ceases almost altogether The agricultural orator is an ornamental to increase in height, and finally shows hero at country fairs, and the less he deep transverse rifts which make further knows about the things he talks about the growth an impossibility. These effects more he is supposed to know about every. were produced by M. Prilleux, who used a thing else. Fortunately, in Canada, the large dish of earth, in which he planted orator is scarcely known at our country the seeds, and kept the earth 10 degrees the earth," and no doubt many will sub. fairs; the longer he remains so the better. warmer than the moist air of the chamber.

An amusing story is related concerning venience to any one I shall be happy to should stay at home and "mind the give you a number of addresses where house," and the office fell to Mr. Bradley. collectors, should there be any, need not On the return of the picnic party he call, for they would not get a cent if they remarked that "it was a very good thing he had stayed behind, as a tramp had tried his best to get in through the drawing-room In the German town of Herxheim there | window, and would have done so had it not were such hordes of mice that a reward of been for him." The tramp, as most people a fourth of a cent for every one killed was endowed with imagination would have

Wilkie Collins, who is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatic gout, which necessitated his confinement to a darkened An Indianapolis man broke a matri- room for three weeks, his eyes having been monial engagement with a plain woman in seriously affected, has been ordered to

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Always toney-the voice.

-A hard case—the oyster's. -Wild turkey and quail can now be shot.

-A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. -A man seldom mends his fortune by darning the odds.

-More squeak than poetry in nine-tenths of our soles .- New York News. What you want is a so-lace.

—The matriculation examinations of the University of Trinity College opened on Saturday last. Twelve candidates presented themselves.

-At Battleford, N. W. T., salt is quoted as selling at \$75 per bbl.; kerosene oil never less than \$2.75, and sometimes as high as \$8 per gallon ; sugar 25c. per pound.

-A London journal thinks that when women begin to work they will smoke also, and that doubtless there will come a day when Worth will always add to his dresses a dainty little tobacco pouch or cigarette

-" Subscriber."-It would be difficult for you to secure a genuine Egyptian mummy unless at an enormous cost. You might secure a semi-modern substitute, that can scarcely be detected, so perfect is the imitation, by applying to the Board of

-Oyster shells, a Paris paper says, are reduced to powder and used in the manufacture of artificial seltzer water, so that the same shell may appear twice on the same table of a restaurant, first in its no response. The tailor sat upon the table, natural state, next as part of the contents of a siphon.

-As this is one time of the year for refurnishing and refitting, it is important to remember that the walls and carpet of a drawing-room must have a proper contrast. If the walls are dark the carpet must be light, and vice versa.

-The amount of litigation going on this To which the tailor responded: "I dinna fall is very light, the people, judges, retion, or the question, as the case may regard ye as a minister of Christ, but as a porters and jurors are thankful, though the servant of satan's, if ye come as a gentle. lawyers are grumbling at the stagnationi

-When the girl who has encouraged a young man for about two years suddenly tells him that she can never be more than a rising, said: "My good fellow, be pleased sister to him, he can for the first time see

> -A contemporary asks: "What does encore mean?" It is only one phase of the universal desire among the sons of men to get something for nothing, and to get it

> -Meyers has a bad voice, but is all the time humming a snatch of some song. The other day he was talking to Gilkerson about himself, saying " that he would cultivate his voice." "That's right," said Gilkerson, " plant it deep."

> -Never let a child bang a piano. The first impression of treating the instrument ing of a note at a time should be all that is allowed, even to the youngest children.

-A letter in the Evangelical Churchman bays; Indians are forbidden to fish illegally | triumphantly points out that High Churchthe same as white men; each person guilty ism in high places is gradually being of violating these regulations is liable to fine eliminated from Toronto and its neighborand costs, or in default of payment is sub- hood. First, Archdeacon Palmer had to ject to imprisonment; no person shall, go, then Dean Geddes (Hamilton), then during such prohibited times, fish for, Provost Whitaker, and now the Rev. W. S.

MARRIED-DEAD. In the columns, side by side, Stand these captions, Married, Died. What fine irony is this That shaded with death our nuptial bless That bends beneath one earnest gaze The story of two wondrous days?
The kiss of death, or blushing bride,
Sarcastic blend in Married, Died.

-A lady is anxious to learn "why it is that a man entering, alone, a church of A warning to tailors has just been given empty pews, and seating himself, always Kerr, to whom lawyers owe what is instead of laying it at his side, the front overcoat ordered and supplied to a defend. animal comes out of a saloon wiping his ant, a Mr. Reed, who was "something in mouth he goes one way and looks another.

-The Ottawa Free Press says Wrangel

-Electricity is now employed in the rectification of inferior alcohol. The electricity generated by a voltaic battery and a dynamo-electric machine is passed through the alcohol so as to disengage the superfluous hydrogen. By this means beetroot alcohol, which is usually very poor, can be made to yield 80 per cent. of spirits equal to that obtained from the best malt

> LINES ON A PLUMBER. Most modest of men is the plumber, No rival has he save the drumber; Though the world e'er maligns, Yet he never repigns, And thriveth in winter and sumber

Give him but an order to plumb, And his bill straightway reaches a sun b That depletes your exchequer— Would equip a three-dequer— And makes you most awfully glumb.

-When the earth in which a plant grows

The autumn leaves were falling fast As gayly to the stables passed A man in spurs and top-boots dight, Who shouted with a strange delight--"Ho! Tally-ho!"

"Go not too fast," Old William said, "Don't mend the pace and break your head; The fences are stiff, the streams are wide," But loud as the cheery horn he cried, "Ho! Tally-ho!"

"O stay," the maiden said, "and play At tennis in the hall to-day." He twirled his fair moustache a while, But still he shouted, with a smile— "Ho! Tally-ho

"Beware the horse's treacherous flinch; Beware the terrible bull-finch." This was the faithful groom's good-day; Far off a voice cried: "Gone away! " Ho! Tally-ho!"

At eve, a laborer homeward bound, Beside a ditch the huntsman found-With broken leg and injured side, Who still in faintest accents cried, " Ho! Tally-ho!"