HOW THE MONEY GOES

Queer John has sung how money goes, . But how it comes, who knows ? Who knows Why, every Yankee mother's sou Can tell you how "the thing" is done. It comes by honest toil and trade; By wielding shage and driving spade, And hulding ships, balloons, and drums; And that's the way the money goes.

How does it come ? Why, as it goes, By spinning weaving, knitting h my spinning twenting, knitting hose, my stitching shirts and coats for Jews, Erecting churches, renting pewa, And manufacturing boots and shoes : For thumps, and twists, and cute, and hues, And heads and hearts, tongues, lungs, and

And that's the way he money goes.

How does it come? The way is plain-By raising cetten, corn, and cane;
By wind and steam, lightning and rain; By guicing ships acress the main , By building bridges, roads, and danss, And sweeping streets, and digging clams, With whistles, hi's ! and ho's ! and hems : And that's the way the money goes,

The money comes-how did I say ? Not always in an honest way It comes by tricks as well as tail, But how is that ? why, slick as oil, By putting peas in coffee bags ; By swapping watches, knives, and nags, And peddling wooden clocks and plums : And that's the way the money goes.

How does it came ?-wait, let me see. It very soldom comes to mo.
It comes by rule, I guess, and scale, Semetimes, by riding on a rail;
But oftener that's the way it goes,
From silly belies and last young beaux; It comes in big, nay, little sums, Aye, that's the way the money comes.

Literature.

HENRY STUART;

THE KING AND THE PUBLICAN.

BY GEORGE A BANCROFT.

CHAPTER VII. - HUGH DRUMMOND AND HIS DAUGHTER.

Lovely as the sublimest creation of poet's fancy, was young Mar garet Drummond, as she sat in one of the beautiful and coatly furnished apartments of her father's splendid structure, early upon the morning succeeding the events already made record of. Apparently not upwards of sixteen years, with a well-formed figure, set off to admirable advantage by a simple, tightly-fitting role; with eyes of deep, liquid blue; mouth small and beautifully chis-elled; cheeks red and blooming with the rosy tiat of perfect health; a small dimpled chin; and hair of the rich, glossy, sable hue of the raven, falling in clustering ringlets a symmetrical neck shoulders; the young maiden indeed appeared the very personification of true loveliness, as there she sat by one of the deep bay windows (the sash of which was raised,) evidently

musing upon some matter of triffing

interest.

And yet, her waking thoughts were not of a trilling nature, but rather of a momentous character, if one acquainted with her might form any judgment of the matter by seeing her suddenly arise from her chair, upon the ope ing of the door leading into the room, at the same time a deep blush suffusing her countenance! But a look of disappointment an instant after became apparent, as the forms of her father and mother were revealed. She had, evidently, in accordance with a promise of the night before, expected a far differ-

to his return from Malcolm Faulk-ner's; and, upon leaving, had promised, in order to accomplish some trifling service, to visit ner in the morning. Hence the reason of the maiden's present expectations of his

coming.
Ah! Margaret, as full of rosy health as ever, said old Hugh Drummond, as he advanced, and took his daughter's hand.

'Yes, father,' said Margaret, as he seated himself beside her. 'Tis owing to this pleasant autumn morning, so lovely and so pure with the oder of flowers and shrubs around.

'And that tell-tale blush, I think has heightened somewhat the color of your cheeks, Margaret,' spoke her mother, as she also found a seat near by. Were you awaiting the near by. 'Were you awaiting coming of Edward Asinslie?'

Yes,' simply replied the maiden.

'Ah! then that accounts for the start and the blush I noticed when

we entered, replied her father.
In pleasant converse a few moments passed away, when a servent announced another visitor. Again

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mond, in reply to the servant. And, a moment after, the king of Score land-Lord Henry Darnley, attired in his peasant costume, was ushered

Ainstic of what his enemies have sought to do?'
Most certainly.' the answer.

when the king had breakfasted and honestly.

The bade McDougall adieu, and set out for the residence of Hugh Druum life already has been sought? inmond. How he arrived, we have already seen.

*Am I speaking to Hugh Drum-mond? politely questioned Darnley, as, with a graceful manner and easy carriage, to advanced into the

Drummond, as glancing at his visi-tor's homely attire, he nevertheless.

'All this is an intri bade him to be seated.

Drummond satdown, and Darnley

followed his example.

You would probably know my business? interrogated the king. after a half minute's silence.

Yes! nevertheless, I am in no hurry; take your own good time'
My business is chiefly with a young farmer by the name of Edward Ainslie, was Darnley's return. I have had reason to suppose that I might meet him here, or learn from you his whereabouts.'

you his whereabouts.'

'He is not here at present,' said Hugh Drummond, politely and cheerfully, and noticing that the style of the knur's superior that the style of the style

style of the king's speech accorded not with his lowly garb.

Further, resumed Henry Darnley, 'I would have some words with both yourself and your lovely daughter here—if she is, indeed, the Markey of the control of the property of the control of

Edward Ainslie was announced, and made his appearance. He was a handsome, manly youth, in the fresh prime of ripening manhood, and with mous villain. But what could have a frank, honest expression of countenance; and after saluting Hugh and La y Drummond, he pleasantly responded to the introduction they gave him to Darnley, and then approached and took the extended neighbor.'

Ha! I begin to see through the series and villations. responded to the introduction they

Margaret startel; again she believed her lover had arrived.

'Show him in,' said Hugh Drain
Margaret startel; again she believed her lover had arrived.

'To be brief, I am here to tell you recreant to their vows.'

To be brief, I am here to tell you recreant to their vows.'

Amost for them to know it as yourlieved her lover had arrived.

Indeed! what is it? asked Hugh.

Perhaps it should be told to you particular pride, and in which he

· Encoures?'
· Yes, who are not far away

by a quick and alert movement, by a quick and alert movement, let's Yes, I am he,' replied Hugh warded off the treacherous dagger

my enemies? At what time has my life been in danger?

'I will te'l you. Last night you you now; I perceive you now; I pe

*Upon some service for this gen-theman—Hugh Drummond !'

Yes.'

turning?'
'You are rightly informed.'

Within that forest a hired assassin, who had watched your going in, stood ready upon your return, to deal you a deadly stroke. Coming along previous to yourself, I was mistaken for you. I should have fell beneath the rufficult dear what.

Before further speech was made tarried. His name is Donald Mr.

been his object in seeking my life l

'He was hired by others.
'Indeed! who?' Andrew Elliott, the inn-keeper.

*Yes.'

I have matter upon which you would speak of a private nature, or may it be stated in the presence of my friends here?' asked Edward.

As they are friends, 'tis as well of the young that this word should not be worded and the promise that this word should not be worded and the promise that they should not be worded and they have been that?

Andrew Elliout?'

Yes.'

Yes.'

Yes.'

Your promise,' said Darnley, looking carnessly at Drummond.

Remember that?

And, ves; I had forgotten.'

And I bring strange news of both where the promise that this word should not be worded.

finished his relation.

before him. Besides, I recognize the conspirators meet for the last you now; I perceive you are indeed time to-night, at the midnight hour.

have spoken so newhat roughly; Davie. but I might well doubt, considering all the circumstances, and—'

is nothing to forgive. I only wish they meant to draw you away from you now may believe what I have the palace upon the night in questoid, and all of you govern yourselves tion—that is, two nights from this;

We may no longer doubt.

Mary Elliott.

Scotland as well.

*Evough! I think you speak (airly and honestly."

*But, tell me, how you know my life already has been sought? in quired Ainslie.

*I know it, because I have been instrumental in saving it, said Daruley. I know it, because I have been instrumental in saving it, said Daruley. I know it, because I have been instrumental in saving it, said Daruley. I know it, because I have been instrumental in saving it, said Daruley. I know it, because I have been this honely garb, donned to gratify should be a quick and lave been taken for yourself; and because, only by a quick and alert movement, I warded off the treacherous darger stroke of the assassin.'

*All this is an intricate problem to me unless you further explain, y so ke Edward Ainslie. Who is it that has sought my life level in danger?

*All this is an intricate problem to me unless you further explain, y so we be that has sought my life level in danger?

*Eliott and McAlpine and Eliott approachs the Alps.

*Ace of Distringuished Derivation to both.—The Cottages of the Alterning to both.—The Cottages of the A

the circumstances, and—' partly arranged, although I could 'It is true: say no more; there not learn what it was by which and a score of men are to be selected to dispatch you, when they have

ndrew Elliott?

Yes.'

Yes.'

Yes.'

Your promise,' said Darnley, oking carnestly at Drummond.—
Remember that!'

Ah, ves; I had forgotten.'

And I bring strange news of both

And I bring strange news of both

amost for them to know it as your bodgers of king.

To be brief, I am here to tell you must you are surrounded by enemies, and to warn you to be upon the hookout for them.

Exercise if replied the disguised king.

But, McDougall—think you he warn you to be upon the hookout for them.

Exercises if what is the call to give up his hookout for them.

Exercises if what is the call to give up his hookout for them.

Exercises if what is the welfare of his cattle. They are elephant in s.23, and their glossy hides between the particular are on the part taken some peculiar are taken some peculiar are taken so thing in which the Argovian takes most the presence of the three.

Before proceeding any further, let us for a single moment return to Darnley and McDougali. After n commy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, as well as the rest, now regarded the youthful king—or peasint, as they thought him—with aston-string-room of the tavern, where he was tarrying, he found McDougali.

But, nevertheless, you have—sind most inveterate and deadly ones, if I mistake not,' was the response—teigenee of Hugh Drummond, promising, however, to again see him ere the day was spent.

Yes, who are not far away'
indeed! I knew not that I had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they thought him—with all and enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they shall had an enemy,' spoke young Ainslie, who, they are coinbed and they are coinbed and they are coinbed and upon entering the washed as only horses are elseworking for.'

'I think he bas, and that he no more will serve the villains he has been working for.'

'I thoes, the former in particular.'

'But this stranger here,' said Davie.

'But this stranger here,' said Davie.

'He is a friend of curs. and I he animal, and improve the finements of them, and they are coinbed and upon entering the two youthful king—or peasint, stranger here,' said Davie.

'Then you may speak out.'

'But this stranger here,' said Davie.

'He is a friend of curs.

'He is a fr of their masters. Not a particle of residence of Hugh Drummond, promising, however, to again see him ere the day was spent.

'May I ask your majorsty's intention in visiting Drummond?' asked MrDougall.

'Simply to learn more of young Ainslie, and of his betrothed,' replied Darnley. 'But how I may act, or what may be said, will greatly depend upon circumstances.'

'Shall you reveal your name and the gentle creatures an honest countenance, unmarked by 'So he has told me. For all that honest countenance, unmarked by 'So he has told me. For all that honest countenance, unmarked by even a sign of villany! Nevertheless, we can scarcely place implicit faith in this tale without receiving further proof.'

'And you shall have it.'

'First, then, tell us your name and the gentle creatures have an evident counciousness of beauty, for they are careful not to soil their ashy gray and ehesfout robes by lying in the mud when allowed to take a walk. Animals can entrust you with a secret which I would not every one.

'And you shall have it.'

'First, then, tell us your name and the gentle creatures have an evident counciousness of the struct and loyal: but what would be is true and loyal: but what would be is true and loyal: but what would be is true and loyal: but what would set is rue and loyal: but what would be is true and loyal: but what would set is rue and loyal: but what would be is true and loyal: but act, or what may be said, will greatly depend upon circumstances.'

Shall you reveal your name and rank?

Probably,' was the reply; 'if I see no reason to still keep it as ceret.'

But, do you meen to inform Ainsile of what his enemies have

Ainsile of what his enemies have

What a moment.'

Wait a moment.'

Then taking a ring from one of his inform the aring from one of his infigers, he continued, 'First receive this; at least, keep it until I can procure farther proof.'

As he spoke he placed the rich and secret.'

As he spoke he placed the rich and sparkling jewel into the hand of Hugh Drummond.

What have we here? surprised whether we have we here? Surprised where they drink are kept as clean heard words between Elliot and he started back.—

Care of themselves. Not only do they can from their care of the person of the animal, but are at the pains of removing every feather and other unpalatable substance from their food; and the water-troughs stance,' began Davie, 'I have overheard words between Elliot and he started back.—

Care of themselves. Not only do they can mone of his care of the person of clean.iness, learn to take ed Davie, and he started back.—

Then taking a ring from one of his ingres, he continued, 'First receive this; at least, keep it until I can procure farther proof.'

As he spoke he placed the rich and substance from their food; and the water-troughs stance,' began Davie, 'I have overheard words between Elliot and he started back.—

What have we here? surprised the viction of the animal, but are at the pains of removing every feather and other unpalatable substance from their food; and the water-troughs where they drink are kept as clean heard words between Elliot and he started back.—

What have we here? surprised the rich and heard without hesitation?'

As he spoke he placed the rich and the rich and the rich and without hesitation?'

'Age is a remove the receive and he started back.—

Can produce the rich and the vector and he started back.—

Can produce the rich and the vector and he Ainstie of what his enemies have sought to do?

*Most certainly.' the answer.

*But I shall make him promise not to seek to harm them, unless they prove recreant to what they have declared.'

*And also the maiden and her parents?

*Yes.'

*It will certainly be for the best, said Donald; for thus you give them an opportunity to look out for the future, should McAlpine and El fiott be faise to their words, and again seek his life.'

What have we here? surprisingly inquired Hugh, as he examined that Hugh, as he examined that you speak thus? asked Margaret. Will you are, the future, should McAlpine and El fiott be faise to their words, and again seek his life.'

When the king had breakfisted in the sought I think you speak fairly where the best his life.'

When the king had breakfisted in the sought I think you speak fairly where the best night to the future, should McAlpine and Elfort be faise to their words, and again seek his life.'

When the king had breakfisted in the first many on the province of the search of the same animal McAlpine, which reveals the existingly hard where? surprisingly inquired Hugh, as he examined that you speak thus? asked Margaret. Will you speak thus? asked Margaret. Will you speak thus? asked Margaret. Will to a size of his tist the signet ring of the signet. It is the signet ring of the signet of which, I am sure, is the object of which, I am sure, is the cassasination of your majesty. This is indeed news of a most impose of a dangerous conspiracy—the sements of these means, let him come of a dangerous conspiracy—the best right to be seed the who have the best right to possession of a jewel belonging to the king? This is indeed news of a most impose of a most of the same samination of your majesty. This is indeed news of a most impose of a most of the same and how they watch every motion of the value of the same and how they watch every motion of the recreation. The containty have the best right to an increase of the cortainly have the best right to a surprise of the same and words b

Archbishop of Canterbury is 80, and Fearmon, Stand Tugh, Recently for the last filed the Conspirators meet for the last ounow; I perceive you are indeed ne king.'

And I further heard that Elliott and McAlpine again meet at the oak tree, its after the sunset hour?

But how do they mean to bring about my death? asked Darnley of Davie.

But how do they mean to bring about my death? asked Darnley of Davie.

They have some plausible story partly arranged, although I could the Earl De Grey and Ripon 33, but most of the statesmen class are oldmost of the statesman class are older. The Earl of Derby is 61, the Marquis of Lansdowne 80, Earl of Cartisle, 58, Lord Chelmsford 66, the Earl of Clarendon 60, Earl Cow-ley 56, and the Earl of Ellenborough waiting, wishing to see High.

'Direct him in,' was the answer of Drummond, and again the attendant withdrew.

CHAPTER VIII.—DAVIE LYLB.—THE CONSPIRACY.

Searcely a moment clapsed creagain the servant appeared, ushering in our young friend, Davie Lyle—the lover of the pretty bar-maid, Mary Elliott.

Selection of the pretty bar-maid, Mary Elliott.

Spoke not long upon the matter, and I could glean nothing more of importance, and I could glean nothing more of importance.

You have learned sufficient, Davie, to give us a chance to act, and I shall not forget, when I have been up this treasonable band, the debt I shall be owing you,' said Darnley pleasantly. 'What think you of all this, friend Drummond?'

Mary Elliott.

Spoke not long upon the matter, and I could glean nothing more of importance.'

You have learned sufficient, Davie, to give us a chance to act, and I shall not forget, when I have been upon the matter, and I could glean nothing more of importance.'

You have learned sufficient, Davie, to give us a chance to act, and I shall not forget, when I have been upon the matter, and I could glean nothing more of importance.'

You have learned sufficient, Davie, the Glastone 51, Sir W. Hayter Ge, Mr. Sindney Herbert 50, Mr. Hoisman 53, Sir F. Kelly 64, Sir G. Lewis 54, Sir E. B. Lyston 55, Mr. R. M. Milnes 51, Sir J. Pakender of a strength of the pretty bar-maid, but the matter, and I could glean nothing more of importance.'

You have learned sufficient, Davie to give us a chance to act, and I shall not forget, when I have been the sufficient part of the pretty of the pr high-born earl or noble lord might have envied him his proud look and majestic bearing.

'You would see me, I am told,' spoke Ainslic, politely addressing Darnley, as he advanced a step nearer him, after a word or two had been exchanged between him and Margaret.

'You's,' was the king's answer.—' 'Yes,' was the king's answer.—' 'It is the principal reason of my visit here at this time.'

'Ha! I begin to see through the duestion of Hugh as Davie advanceed 'Ah! it is Davie Lyle!' said Margaret, with a pleasant smile.

'Who have we here?' was the question of Hugh as Davie advanceed 'Ah! it is Davie Lyle!' said Margaret, with a pleasant smile.

'I wish to spenk with Hugh Drummond, if I may be so bold,'said Davie. somewhat diffidently.

'And, thereupon, Darnley proceed of the English judges is Baron Wilde, who is 44, a year younger than Mr. Justice Wiles. Sir J. Bruce is 69, Baron Channel Drummond, if I may be so bold,'said Davie. somewhat diffidently.

'And so it's Davie Lyle.' said Davie. Somewhat diffidently.

'And so it's Davie Lyle.' said Davie. Somewhat diffidently.

'And so it's Davie Lyle.' said Davie. Somewhat diffidently.

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'And so it's Davie Lyle.' said Davie. Somewhat diffidently.

'And so it's Davie Lyle.' said Davie. Somewhat diffidently.

'And so it's person of the House, is 80.

The town clerk is the person of the English judges is Baron Wilde, who is 44, a year of council, prepares the burgle clearters, and acts as legal assessor to the Bailie Court, when the wife of a respectable burges was brought up of or engaging in a

THE HUMAN EYE.

The eyes of men converse as much as their tongues, with the advantage that the ocular dialect needs no dietionary, but is understood all the world over. When the eyes say world over. When the eyes say one thing, and the tongue another, a practical man relies on the language of the first. If the man is off his centre, the eyes show it. You can read in the eyes of your com-panion whether your argument hits him, though his tongue will not con-fess it. There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say a good thing, and a look when he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all the

fine offers and offices of hospitulity, if there is no holiday in the cyc. How many furtive inclinations are avowed by the eye though dissem-bled by the lips! One comes away from a company, in which, it may easily happen, he has said nothing, and no important remark has been and no important remark has been ad iressed to him, and yet, if in sympathy with the society, he shall not have a sense of this fact, such a stream of life has been flowing into him, through the eyes. There are eyes, to be sure, that give no more admission into a man than blue-berries. Others are liquid and deep-wells that a man might fall intewells that a man might fall introthers are aggressive and devouring seem to call out the police, take all ways, and the security of millions, to protect individuals against them. The military eye! meet, now darkly sparkling under clerical, now under rustic bowers. 'Tis the city of Lacedonnon; 'tis a stack of bayonets. There are asking eyes, asserting eyes prowling eyes, and eyes full of fate,—some of good, some of sinister omen. The alleged power to charm down insanity, or ferosity in beasts, is a power behind the eye. It must be a victory achieved in the will, before it can be signified in the.—Ralph Waldo Emerson. Waldo Emerson.

THE SHADOWS WE CAST. In this world of sunshine we cast

shadows on those around us, and receive shadows from them in return. There is no pathway in life but what is sometimes in the shade, and there is no one who walks over these paths it matters not which way they tend who does not now and then cast his shadows with the rest. How often do we, by a mere thoughtless word or a careless act, cast a shadow on some heart which is longing for sunlight. How often does the husband by a cold greeting cast a gloom over the happy, and trusting face of his young wife, who it may be, has waited anxiously for the first sound of his footsteps to give him a joyful welcome to his home. How often has the parent by a harsh reproof. chilled the overflowing spirit of con-fidence and love which is bubbling up from the fountains of the heart of the innocent prattlers at his knee. How often are the rays of hope torn from the clinging grasp of the soul of those worn out by poverty and by the never ending conflict of life, by the stinging ridicule or the sordid avarice of those whom the world ionors-ave, loves to honor. How often does the child—even after it has grown to the full bloom of manhood, and is clad in garments of strength and beauty—bring sorrow to the parent already tottering on the brink of eternity. Then beware, lest you cast a deeper shadow over those which are already darkening his happiness. The shadows we cast—can we escape them? Can we look back as we walk on in life's journey, and see no shadowy mark about our footprints?

ASTUMA AND CONSUMPTION .-- It The discourse continued sometime of them, who had watched your going in, stood ready upon your return, to deal you a deadly stroke. Coming to the felectual mind and noble heart, however,) had won her heart's truest, holiest affections; and both, some time previously, had declared their love for each other, and heart love for each other love for each other, and heart love for each other love for each other, and heart love for each is a settled fact in medicine, one of frequent record and of constant ocfined air, that distension after a while becomes permanent, the asthma declines, leaving the longs with a larger capability of receiving air than is natural; hence, although the lungs may have partly decayed away, those which remain, have greater capabilities, a man may have good health, who had actually lost part of his lungs by consumption .- Hall's Journal of Health.

SCRAPES .- Knocking at the wrong door, and hesitating whether you will run a way and say nothing about it, or stay and apologise. Crossing the road untill you see a gig coming one way and a cab another, so that if you move on you are sure to be knocked down by one, and if you stand still you may possibly be crushed by both. Finding yourself in a damp bed on a cold night, and cogitating wether you will lie still and catch your death, or get up and dress, and pass the night of two cane bottomed chairs. Coming to four cross roads, one of which you must take by random, or just walk back a mile or two and inquire your way.