AN OLD MAN.

BY HARBET PRESCOTT SPOPPORD The hour far spent, the harvest in, the goes screne along his ways, blossed with the sunshine that befalls The ludian summer of his days.

A dear old man whom all mon love, Who loves all mon, and round whose hes 3 s round the brows of ancient saints, The silver locks a nimbus shed.

Just as the sun comes sifting through The violet vapors on the bills, Building a land of promise where The vista with new glory thrilis,

So shines his smile on all he meets, A tender after glow and mild; He sees the other side of life, And takes it sweetly as a child.

For genial as the autumn day Thet spells us with its soft surprise. Life scenes to wait, as waits the year, Obeying his beniguant eyes.

He dreams not of a dark upknown to cluse at hand, so chill, so drear, The ice-cold and snow covered grave He only sees the sanghing here.

He lifts his even up to the hills Whence cometh all his help, and stay-To bless us with the light that fills The Indian summer of his days.

MAN OF HONOR BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON.

CHAPTER XXII.

CE. SHARP DOES HIS DUTY.

The law firm of Steel, Flint & Sharp was a thoroughly well constituted one. Its organi zation was an admirable example of means perfectly adapted to the accomplishment o nds. It was not an eminent firm, but it was an eminently successful one, particularly in the lines of business to which it gave special attention, and the leading one of these was collecting doubtful dobts, as Cousin Sarah Ann had learned from one of the firm's cards the lines of business to which it gave special attention, and the leading one of these was calling upon his friend budley, which he de-collecting doubtful debts, as Cousin Sarah As Robert was unable to give ball without control of the firm's cards which had fallen in her way. Indeed it was there he employeed a messenger to carry a the accidental possession of this card which had fallen in her way. Indeed it was there he employeed a messenger to carry a note to a young lawyer with whon he hap-enabled her to put the matter of Robert's in-debtedness into the hands of New York attorneys, and I suspect that she would never thought of doing so at all but for the

these gentlemen less heartily than did those other people, resident outside of New York, who could know these counselors at law only through their profusely distributed and and circulars. Such was the fact; and as a result

creatiars. Such was the last i not as a result it happened that the clients of the firm were chiefly people who, living in other parts of the country, were compelled to intrust their hashness in New York to the hands of what-ever attorneys they believed were the leading ences in the metropolis. And it was to let people know who were the leading lawyers of the city, that Messrs. Steel, Flint & Sharp

industriously scattered their cards and circu-lars throughout the country. Who Mr. Steel was I do not know, and I am strongly inclined to suspect that the rest of the world, including his partners, were in state of equal ignorance. He was never an about the firm's offices, and never repre-

sented anybody in court, but he was fre-quently referred to by his partners, especially when clients were disposed to complain of

"Mr. Steel can not give his attention to a case, sir, for nothing. His reputation is at stake, sir, in all we undertake. I really do not feel at liberty to ask Mr. Steel to author-

not reel at liberty to ask Mr. Stoel to author ize any reduction in this case, sir. He gave his personal attention to the papers--his per-sonal attention, sir." And this would commonly send clionts away suppressed, if not satisfied. Mr. Flint was well enough known. He pranaged the business of the firm. It was he "opinion was. He alone, of all the world, was able to speak positively of matters concern-ing Mr. Steel. Mr. Sharp Mr. Flint entertained mat one particle of respect, because that gen-theory is an another mean in the firm. It because that gen-theory is an another mean in the strongly per-haps, but those are the facts in New York. Respectable lawyers, however, are careful to see

Flint said but for his association with him-

"This is Mr. Pagebrook, I believe ?" "Yes, sir." "Mr. Robert Pagebrook " evening, si "Yes, that is my name." "Thank you. My name is Sharp, of the firm of Steel, Flint & Sharp. That's our card, sir. I have called to solicit the payment, MR. PAGEBROOK CUTS HIMSELF LOOSE FROM ir of a small amount due Mr. Edwin Page

When the lawyer had gone Robert sor, or a small amount due Mr. Edwin Page-brook, who has written asking us to collect it for him. The amount is three hundred dollars, I think. Yes. Here is the draft, Can you let me have the money to-day, Mr. Becolowed $x^{(2)}$. down to deliberate on the situation, and to decide what was to be done in matters aside Pagebrook ?" "I have already remitted one-third of the amount, sir," said Robert, " and I hope to send the remainder in instalments very soon. At present it is simply impossible for me to

A product is a single first state of the do pay anything more. "Have you a receipt for the amount re-mitted ?" asked the lawyer. "No. It was sent only yesterday. But if you will hold the draft a week or ten days longer, I will be able, within that time, to one other whole of the amount sometime due and your client will advise you, I am sure, of the receipt of the hundred dollars already

We are not authorized to wait, sir," said Mr. Sharp. "On the contrary, our instruc-tions are positive, to push the case." "But what can I do?" asked Robert. "I have already sent every dollar 1 had, and until i carn more I can pay no more." "The case is a peculiar one, sir. It has the appearance of a fraudulent debt, and an

attempt to run away from it. I must do my duty by my client, sir ; and so this gentle-man, who is a sheriff's officer, has an order duty by my client, sir; and so this gentle-man, who is a sheriff's officer, has an order for your arrest, which I must ask him to serve if you do not pay the debt to day." "Let him serve it at once, then, said Robert: "I can not pay now." CAAFTER YXIII

actorneys, and I suspect that she would never have thought of doing so at all but for the enticing words printed, fairly upon the card "Jarticular attention given to the collection of doubtful debts, due to non-residents of New York. A prophet, we know, is not without honor save in his own country, and so it is not strange that the people who familiarly knew the cantenances of the gottlemen composing the firm of Isted, Flint & Sharp, esteemed these centlemen less heartily than did those

"O it's plain enough. You are held under an order of arrest." "But I don't understand. I thought im-

"But I don't understand. I thought im-prisonment for delvt was a thing of the past, in this country at least, and my only offense is indebtedness. Is it possible that men may still be imprisoned for debt in America?" "Well, that is about it," said the lawyer. "We have abolished the name, but retain the thing in a slightly modified form - in New York at least. Theoretically you are not imprisoned, but merely held to answer. The plaintiffs have made out a case of fraud and hend. He was still a young man, and the person the right to be confronted with his accusers, to cross-examine witnesses, and to

have his guilt or innocence passed upon by a jury of his countrymen." "That is the theory; but there are some

Sense and particle of respect, because that gen-theman was not always what his name implied. Mr. Sharp, left to himself, would have been would have gene to the dogs speedily, Mr.

times, I should say." "But," said Robert, "the personal liberty With thoughts like these the stalwart "But you have excellent ability in your of every non-resident and some resident debt-yourg man sank to sleep on the bed assigned vay, Sharp, evcellent ability," he would say ors is, or in some cases may be, dependent him in the jail. when in a good humor. "You are a capital solely upon the character of attorneys, as I [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Chinese Difficulty.

can effect, I think, pretty quick. Good A NEW MORMON PROPHET. Walter M. Gibson Rebels Against Brig-ham Young.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

The struggle for religious supremacy in the Nouth Scas, and especially in the Sand-wich Islands, forms a chapter in history which

CHAPTER XXIV.

is full of the essence of romance. The natices of the latter group at the time of their dis-covery were mourning for their god Lona, from the question of his release. He had that morning received Col. Barksdale's letter and Miss Sudie's. They must be answered who will return in the shape of a white man. This lingering superstition has been used to advantage by adventurous whites, who at at once, and he was not quite certain how he should answer them. After turning the matter over he determined upon his course and, according to his custom, having deter-mined what to do he at once set about doing

advantage by adventurous whites, who at one time or another, have attempted to gain the religious mastery of the Hawaiians. And in two instances shrewd natives cast off all missionary influences and set up a religion of their own more adapted, as they believed, to the wants of the Hawaiians. Their an-bitions schemes will be developed in time to our readers, but we will introduce the modern Camdwich Island Mohammed in the person of it. Having brought a supply of paper and envelopes from his room, he had only to ber-row pen and ink from the attendant. His first letter was addressed to the presi-lent of the college, from which he had re-Sandwich Island Mohammed in the person of Walter Murray Gibson, editor of the *Nuohou*. This remarkable man was educated for the Unit was a sufficiently settled the settled people, and did not remain long enough in

⁶ Your letter surprises me only in its kind-ness and gentleness of tone. Under the cir-cumstances I could have forgiven a good deal

Kipikona, as being the sound nearest re-sembling the English.

prophet. A chorus of amens, in solemn chant, greeted the announcement. (libson readily perceived that he made a ten-strike, which good name. "Good-by, 1 wish you well with all my

adventurer, who has a provide a prov them, and that the post which should bear "Well, that is about it," said the lawyer, "We have abolished the name, but retain the thing in *s* slightly modified form - in New York at least. Theoretically you are not imprisoned, but merely held to answer. The plaintiffs have made out a case of fraud and hen had known asin any sense his own, would the though to finm again it would be only to re-"But I always understood that our consti-tution or our laws, or something else, secured every man against imprisoment except by due process of law, and gave to every accessed he should abandon himself as a consequence. The original solution of the process of law, and gave to every accessed the should abandon himself as a consequence. The original solution of the process of law, and gave to every accessed the should abandon himself as a consequence. The process of law, and gave to every accessed the should abandon himself as a consequence.

Kipikona determined to build a grand and imposing religious temple, and selected the time enough for him to make a new life for himself—to find new friends and do some worthy work in the world ; and to the plan-⁶ That is the theory; but there are some c classes of cases which are practically excep-tions, and yours is one of them." "Then," said Robert, "it is true is its that an American may be arrested and sent to jaj without a fait and impartial trial. "Inem," submit are and increased in the facts save which is a personally interested clients— athdwits upen information. I believe you to the statisfy themselves of the facts in New York Respectable lawyers, however, are carfult, a little strongly, per-tast, the little strongly, per-tast, them into castacies. They went to store the many the arrested and sent to jaj with a strong or thresh, or ture a the statisfy themselves of the facts in New York Respectable lawyers, however, are carfult that his pen should prove small, what did still, and prove small, what did the statisfy themselves of the facts in New York Respectable lawyers, however, are carfult that his pen should prove small, what did stath matter? He could never think of mar rying now, and a very little would suffice to statisfy themselves of the facts in New York Respectable lawyers, however, are carfult that the there was a stain upon his astify themselves of the facts before pro-ceeding at all in anch cases and as the law which he could never think of mar in there. The would here were as a stain upon his astify themselves of the facts hefere pro-ceeding at all in anch cases and so the law which is a very convenient one, rarely very works injustice, I think - not once in twenty it mean. I should agy," "But," said Robert, "the personal liberty" island of Maui, being the most central of the group, as the place for his sacred edifice. This temple was to be modelled after Solowas mea ole (worthless thing), but that washed

down with rich viands it was to him a mea maikai loa (a very good thing). So he always



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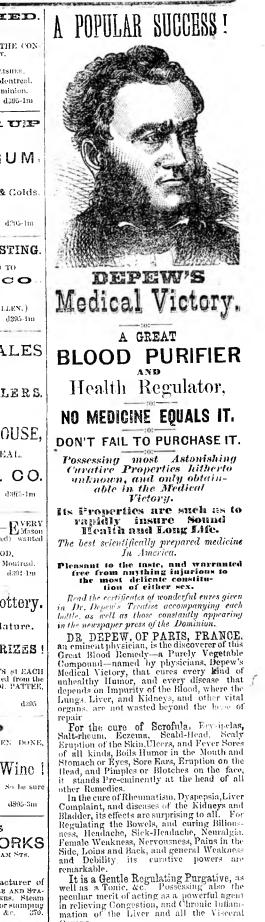
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In each case the facts upon which his optional or advice was necessary. On the morning of December 3d, Mr. Flint came softly into his office and, after hanging to be softly into his office and, after hanging ap his overcaat and warming his hands at pho register, went into his inner den, saying. "I'm ready for you now, Sharp." Mr. Sharp mose from his desk and entered the write a rouge for which his hands full of Lecul make it. These are are facts. Now

the private room, with his hands full of I could make it. These are facts. Now

"What's the first thing on docket, Mr.

"Well, here's a collection to be made, Debtor, Robert Fagebrook, temporarily in the city. Bearding place not known. Writes for the newspapers, so I can easily find him. Creditor, Edwin Pagebrook, of ______ Court Creditor, Edwin Pagebrook, of ——— Court House, Virginia. Debtor got creditor to cash draft for three hundred dollars. Draft prorested. Debtor came away and promised to take up paper by fifteenth November. Hasn't done it. Instructions, 'push him.'

"What have you done?" "Nothing yet; I'll look him up to-day and

dan him."

"Yes, and let him get away from you. Shap, do you know that Julius Casar is dead?"

"Certainly." " I'm glad to hear that you do know someding then. Don't you see the point in this ... ease? Go and make out affidavits on infor-affidavit? The theory of the proceeding is mation. This fellow Robert, what's his name. 'transient,' and we'll get an order of

waste time dumning 'transients' when there's a ghost of a chance to cage them." "" Well, but there don't seem to be any brand here. "The man seems to have had funds in the bank, only the bank suspended."

auchies in the bank, only the bank suspended. "Sharp, you'll, learn a little law after awhile, I hope. Don't you know the courts never look very sharply after cases where transients are concerned? How do we know he had mongy in the bank? Is there any-

the conversation.

thing to show it?" "No; I helieve not."

"No; I generic not." "Well, then, don't you go to making facts in the interest of the other side. Let him make that out if he can. You just draw your atildavits to suit our purposes, not his. Go on to state that he drew a certain bill of ex-cedure seems to fit my case precisely," said on to state that he drew a certain bill of ex-change, and represented that he had funds, and so fraudulently obtained money, and funds, that; and then go on to say that his draft upon presentation was protested, and that instead of making it good he absconded. Be ourse to say absconded, Sharp, it's half the battle. Courts draven't much use for men that abscond and then turn up in New York. Make your case strong enough, though. We only swear on information, you know, so if There. Go and fix it up right away, and then eatch your man."

"In some cases, yes. But pardon me. Had we not better come to the matter in hand ? "As we are not a legislature, perhaps it would be better," said Robert. He then proeeded to relate the facts of the case, begin-China, and her future relations with England ning with his drawing of the draft in good faith, its protest, and his consequent per-The entire result is most satisfactory, and will be even more so, if Englishmen will no

dexity. "I did not 'absecond 'at all," he continued. jump to the conclusion that it is a peace which has been secured, and not a truce o "but came away to see if I could save some-thing from the wreck of the bank, and to greater or less duration. Peace of a perman-ent kind, is, unhappily, as yet impossible with China. The British condition precedent to such peace is freedom to live, travel, and trade in China, and the Chinese condition precedent is that no such freedom shall exist, and the two conditions are incompatible. No one who knows Pekin doubis that the

governing men there would, if they could, expel all Europeans from the Empire; that how am I to get out of here ?"

"Have you nebody to go your bail?" "Nobody." "And no money?" "None. I sold my watch in order to get noney on which to live while I was hoking

for work.

"You did have money enough to your eredit in that bank to have made your draft good if the bank hadn't suspended?" " Үев."

"Can you swear to that

"Certainly." "Then I think we can manage this thing

without much difficulty. We can admit the facts but deny the fraudulent intent in affi-davits of our own, and get discharged on that round. I think we can overthrow the theory of fraud by showing that you actually had

the money in bank and swearing that you drew sgainst it in good faith." "Pardon me; but in doing that I should be bourd, should I not, in honor if not in

that I am putting the court in possession of all the facts and withholding nothing, is it "Well-yes. I suppose it is." "Then let us abandon that plan forthwith."

"But, my dear sir-"Pray don't argue the point. My mind is

"I hy don't argue the point. By minuts fully made up. Is there no other mode of securing my release?" "Yes; you might schedule out under Article 5 of the Non-Imprisonment Act, I shink.

"How is that ?"

"How is that: "It is a sort of insolvency or bankruptcy proceeding, by which you come into court - any court of record--and offer to give up everything you have to your creditors, giving a sworn catalogue of all your debts and all

markar tog (a very goon thing). For a start and in encouraged good eating after praying, and in this genial moments would tell his followers which you cannot hire others to do for you, that a Kanaka with a full stomach could I do not think I ever saw my successful German neighbor ploughing himself. But when the boys are ploughing himself. But when stomach. To this they would respond and off, fixing up the fence around the lot, getting out a stone, or hanging a gate, and put-The Spectator, London, says of the diplo matic settlement of the late difficulty with

stomach. To this they would respond oaio kela (that's true) and laugh heartily. So (libson was the typical Lono of the day. The white Mormon missionaries faithful to Brigham, with their followers, were alarmed at the advances of the new Prophet. They had written to their master, Brigham, detail-ing the plan and operations of his rival, but it was not until Gibson dared to lay the foundations of the temple that Brigham was aroused to the serious contemplation of Gibon's conduct.

INFUNSE AGITATION,

He first issued his bull of excommunication governing men there would, if they could, expel all Europeans from the Empire; that they are restrained only by a sense of weak-ness, and that they doubt every now and then whether their weakness is permanent. If they could see their way to victory, they would wish for war at once, and they may at any moment think the opportunity has ar-rived. With a Power actuated by such feel-ings, Great Britain can maintain safely only one attitude, that of patient and forbearing.

one attitude, that of patient and forbearing, sheep from their flock, so that the whole but determined watchfulness against aggres-sion. The Minister in Pekin must not be the representative of a friendly and carcless Power, indifferent to events so long as China gallast little band of followers with masterly Fower, indifferent to events so tong as China gainant rittle bank of followers with masterly prospers; but an Envoy of a State determined tactics and against great olds. Brigham's that no right secured to it by treaty shall be forces pressed him; men and money were sent from Salt Lake; yet he fought the battle bravely. But in every human contest there rious complaint by an appeal to his reserved must be conquerors and vanquished; there force. That appear to be efficiencius, must, however, be real, and we would once more press on the Foreign Office the necessity, if haustod, his followers decimated, and his vic-we would avoid another war with China, of maintaining some force closer to the scene of his unapplied to be scene of his unapplied to be scene of his unapplied to be scene of his manual to the struggle. Gibson, force three years, finding his finances ex-haustod, his followers decimated, and his vic-maintaining some force closer to the scene of his uncapplied to be scene of his uncapplied to be scene of his uncapplied to the scene of his uncapplied to be scene of his uncapplied to

maintaining some force closer to the secue of operations than at present. We cannot keep an army lounging in a fleet : we cannot sta-tion a large force in a place so unhealthy as Hong Kong ; but we can obtain a point d'ap-pui in the Far East, which Chinernen would appreciate, either by establishing a new Malta in one of the islands off the coast, or an al-liance with Japan, or the Dutch in Java, to the latter of whom in particular we can ron-the latter of whom in particular we can ron-icy and position of European Powers than we suspect, but they cannot understand com-pletely the reserved strength of Great Bri-tain. An Ambassador in Pekin, as every-

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