Who art in heaven-The throne of our glory, The portion of thy children, The temple of thy angels ;

Hallowed be Thy name-By the thoughts of our hearts, By the words of our lips, By the works of our hands ; Thy Kingdom come-

Of Providence to defend us, Of grace to refine us. Of glory to crown us; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven-Toward us without assistance, By us without compulsion.

Universally without exception, Eternally without declension; And fergive us our trespasses-Against the commands of thy law, Against the grace of thy gospel; As we forgive them that trespass against us-By defaming our characters,

By embezzling our property. By abusing our persons; And lead us not into temptation, but deliver u Of overwhelming afflictions,

Of Satan's devices, Of errors seductions. Of sinful affections For thine is the kingdom, the power and t glory, forever-

Of worldly enticements,

Thy kingdom governs all, Thy power subdues all. Thy glory is above all;

As it is thy purpose. So it is thy promise, So be it our prayers, So it shall be to the end. - PIERRE BERNATO

Miscellaneous Literature.

From Chambers's Journal OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE .- BY CAPT. M. REID.

CHAPTER III. THE TWO JAKES.

Every plantation has its 'bad fellow -- often more than one, but always one who holds pre-eminence in

of ours. He was a young mulatto, in person not ill-looking, but of sullen nabit and morose disposition. On occasions, he had shown himself capable of fierce resentment and cruelty.

higher organism, both intellectual brought to punishment

chological difference within the bosom of the African could not be overlooked.

had sold him to mine!

the fortunes of the mother. Only It must have been strangled. she of Caucasian race can be the It was strangled, as proved in the mother of white men.

similarity between the two. In dis- flogging for the mulatto. position they differed even more than white teeth of the latter were ever ness of his late crime. set in smiles: the former smiled only

malicious prompting. plantation-had 'moved' along with antagonist. tachment which in many cases exist severe. I was myself enraged, for

Apart from his complexion, Black the water and in the woods. Jake was not ill-looking. His fea- Justice required satisfaction, and tures were as good as those of the Yellow Jake caught it in earnest mulatto. He had neither the thick The punishment proved of no lips, flat nose, nor retreating forehead avail. He was incorrigible. The decattle in the enclosure. Even by Yellow Jake.

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negroes of pure African blood with features perfectly regular, and such a one was Black Jake. In form, he might have passed for the Ethiopian Apollo.

There was one who thought him liar, I believe, to Florida. handsome-handsomer than his yellow namesake. This was the quadroon Viola, the belie of the planta- depth of many feet, and having a tion. For Viola's hand, the two diameter of forty yards or more. In Jakes had long time been rival suit- the bottom of this, several cavities ors. Both had assiduously courted are seen, about the size and of the her smiles—somewhat capricious appearance of dug wells, regularly wide pasture, at one point or another ning through the common clay of equally as well qualified, in some they were, for Viola was not with- cylindrical-except where their out coquetry—but she had at length sides have fallen in, or the rocky exhibited a marked preference for partition between them has given the black. I need not add that way—in which case they resemble there was jealousy between the ne- a vast honeycomb with broken cells. gro and mulatto—on the part of the The wells are sometimes found into fierce resentment.

More than once had the two meabefore courage and strength.

loves and their jealousies-is but a like islets in the ocean. out, not from any separate interest it Indian wars. may possess, but as leading to a se- One of these, then, was situated ries of events that exercised an im- just outside the orangery; with portant influence on my own subse- groups of testaceous rocks forming a quent history.

The first of these events was as follows: Yellow Jake, burning with trees, of the species already menevil. Yellow Jake' was the fiend jealousy at the success of his rival. had grown spiteful with Viola. Meeting her by some chance in the down in its crystal depths might Meeting her by some chance in the woods, and far from the house, he had be seen gold and red fish, with yellow had my rifle w th me; I could try a because it loves what is cleanly, to answer the inquiry. It is a demore common among mulattoes than lence, but the intent could not be negroes. Pride of color on the part overlooked; and chiefly through my of the yellow man-confidence in a sister's influence, the mulatto was

and physica, and consequently a It was the first time that Yellow keener sense of the injustice of his Jake had received chastisement, by a sanded walk that led across tinging the tops of the distant cypdegraded position, explain this psy-though not the first time he had de-the orangery, and some large served it. My father had been instead the bather to describe to describe the bather to desc As for the pure negro, he rarely en- dulgent with him; too indulgent, all acts the unfeeling savage. In the said. He had often pardoned him Of course, only the white members of drama of human life, he is the victim. when guilty of faults—of crimes. My the family were allowed the freedom not the villian. No matter where father was of an easy temper, and lies the cene—in his own land, or had an exceeding dislike to proceed elsewhere—he has been used to play to the extre ity of the lash; but in the role of the sufferer; yet his soul this case my sister had urged, with the fields under cultivation, until is still free from resentment or fer- some spirit, the necessity of the pun- bounded in the distance by tall forocity. In all the world, there is no ishment. Viola was her maid; and ests of cypress and white cedar—a kinder heart than that which beats the wicked conduct of the mulatto sort of impenetrable morass that

The castigation did not cure him Yellow Jake was wicked without of his propensity to evil. An event provocation. Cruelty was innate occurred shortly after, that proved in his disposition-no doubt inherit he was vindictive. My sister's pretty ed. He was a Spanish mulatto; fawn was found dead by the shore that is, paternally of Spanish blood of the lake. It could not have died -maternally, negro. His father from any natural cause-for it was seen alive, and skipping over the A slave-mother, a slave-son. The lawn but the hour before. No allifather's freedom affects not the off- gator could have done it, nor yet a spring. Among the black and red wolf. There was neither scratch races of America, the child follows nor tear upon it; no signs of blood!

There was another 'Jacob' upon and Black Jake had seen him From the plantation—hence the distinct the orange grove, where the latter tive sobriquet of 'Yellow Jake.'- chanced to be at work, he had been This other was Black Jake; and witness of the tragic scene; and only in age and size was there any his testimony procured a second

the lighter heart. Their counten- negro and mulatto that came to blows. It had been sought by the ances exhibited a complete contrast

the contrast between a sullen latter to revenge himself, at once frown and a cheerful smile. The upon his rival in love, and the wit-

stinct derived from his Spanish pa-savanna. Black Jake was a Virginian. He ternity, drew his knife, and inflicted was one of those belonging to the old a severe wound upon his unarmed

are not universal. I have known him: it was part of his nature.

CHAPTER IV.

THE HOMMOCK.

Just outside the orangery was one of those singular formations—pecu-

A circular basin, like a vast sugarpan, opens into the earth, to the

latter, rank hatred of his rival dry; but more commonly there is the ground, and frighted off the give them a competent share of prowhich Viola's preference had kindled water in the bottom, and often filling game? the great tank itself.

Such natural reservoirs, although sured their strength, and on each oc- occurring in the midst of level plains, upon it. It was a tract of common and a little more than enough to ing by the river side, or visiting casion had the black been victorious. are always partially surrounded by Perhaps to this cause, more than to emmences—knolls, and detached plantations—government land not sphere in which one may happen are the places for spending the hours his personal appearance, was he in- masses of testaceous rocks; all of yet purchased. debted for the smiles of Viola which are covered by an evergreen Throughout all the world, through- thicket of native trees, as magnolia out all time, beauty has bowed down grandiflora, red bay, zanthoxylon, live-oak, mulberry, and several spe-Yellow Lake was our woodman; cies of fan-palms (palmettoes.)-Black Jake, the curator of the horses. Sometimes these shadowy coverts the driver of 'white massa's are found among the trees of the count for the absence of the game. has nothing to do with it. Birth has to say nothing of moral corruptions, pine-forests, and sometimes they ap-The story of the two Jakes—their pear in the midst of green savannas,

common affair in the petite politique | They constitute the 'hommocks of plantation-life. I have singled it of Florida --- famed in the story of its

half-circle around its edge; and draped with the dark foliage of evergreen tioned. The water contained in the not want more-I wanted venison. basin was sweet and limpid; and far the bath is a necessity as well as luxury.

From the house, it was approached seend conveniently into the water. of this charming sanctuary.

Outside the hommock extended covered the country for miles beyond.

On one side of the plantation-fields was a wide plain, covered with grassy turf, and without enclosure of any kind. This was the savanna, a nathral meadow where the horses and this plain, and flocks of the wild turkey.

ored of the chase. Like most youth they had leaped either the bars or of the southern states who have little the fence. It was a high rail-fence, else to do hunting as my chief oc- with stakes and riders.' The bars cupation; and I was passionately were as high as the fence. The fond of it. My father had procured deer must have come out of the for me a brace of splendid grey- woods? keys as they approached, and then the presence of some enemy. course them across the savanna. A hunter is behind them? Old A third event followed close upon In this manner I made many a cap- Hickman? Ringgold? Who?

with fleet dogs. The hour at which I was accus-The conflict did not end in mere the family were astir. That was the greyhounds yet. Perhaps'when under the influence of some blows. Yellow Jake, with an in- best time to find the game upon the

his master; and felt those ties of at- This time his punishment was more afforded footing both to myself and ed upon a rock, whose flat top lynx, but a human being. strongly between master and slave. Black Jake was my 'body-guard' I had the whole plain under view, He regarded himself as one of our and favourite. Though his skin was and could observe any object that family, and gloried in bearing our black, and his intellect but little cul- might be moving upon it, while I name. Like all negroes born in the tivated, his cheerful disposition ren- was myself secure from observation. 'old dominion,' he was proud of his dered him a pleasant companion; he The broad leaves of the magnolia ger? takes precedence of all others. my boyish days—my comrade upon a break in the foliage, through which

I could make my reconnaissance. On this particular morning I had of his race—for these characteristics mon spirit was too strong within the deer, the savanna was unten anted, as I could perceive at the

first glance. Over all its wide extent not an antler was to be seen.

I was somewhat disappointed on

to keep my promise; there would has nothing to do with it. Every be no venison for dinner. A turkey man of cordial heart, pure life and I might obtain; the hour for chas- good manners, every virtuous woing them had not yet arrived. I man, whose good nature teaches her could hear them calling from the how to make others happy, is a tall tree-tops-their loud gobbling? borne far and clear upon the still air of the morning. I did not care tation article chiefly in the fact, that asked then answered, and the diffi- you going for? 'I am going to look for stocked with them; I had killed a

fishpond; and, moreover, it was had been out already? if so, he used as the family bathing-place would be sure to bring home venifor, under the hot sun of Florida, son. I could procure a supply from do what is right in itself and agreehim, and keep my promise.

The sun was just shewing his disc above the horizon; his rays were resses, whose light-green leaves sh ne with the hues of gold.

I gave one more glance over the savanna, before descending from my elevated position; in that glance I saw what caused me to change my resolution, and remain upon the rock. A herd of deer was trooping out from the edge of the cypress woods -at that corner where the rail-fence separated the savanna from the cultivated fields.

'Ha!' thought I, 'they have been poaching upon the young maizeplants.'

I bent my eyes towards the point whence, as I supposed, they had issucd from the fields. I knew there was a gap near the corner, with cattle of the plantation were freely movable bars. I could see it from pastured. De roften appeared upon where I stood, but I now perceived that the bars were in their places!

The deer could not have been in I was just of that age to be enam- the fields then? It was not likely

hounds; and it was a favorite pastime This observation was instantly folwith me to conceal myself in the lowed by another. The animals were hommock, wait for the deer and tur- running rapidly, as if alarmed by

in complexion. If Yellow Jake had the heels of this—a quarrel between ture of both species of game; for the lazzed eagerly, sweeping my eyes wild turkey can easily be run down along the edge of the timber, but for between men and women in Good ers, are all fore-shadows of that ima while saw no one.

tomed to enjoy this amusement was led them? If so, they will not go mother of the species, and, as such. Thus placed on a planet which is to early in the morning, before any of far: I shall have a chance with my entitled to a certain tender respect. That was the graybounds yet. Perhaps?

One morning, as usual, I repaired what had caused the stampede of are dolls, does all it can to make of former worlds, let us learn the ence. At length, giving a few vigorous to my stand in the covert. I climb- the deer. It was neither bear nor them such.

(To be continued.)

GOOD SOCIETY.

bserving this. My mother expected countrymen and country women de- To these unfortunates alone are forparty upon that day. She had sire to live as people in Good So- ever denied the pleasures of Good expressed a wish to have venison at ciety live, and to form their manners Society in blest America. dinner: I had promised her she after the models exhibited therein, should have it; and on seeing the it is of some importance to have it WHERE TO SPEND SABBATH savanna empty, I felt disappointment. understood, what Good Society I was a little surprised, too; the really is, and how life is conducted sight was unusual. Almost every in its charmed circles.

member of Good Society.

Good Society differs from the imiwherein every one does what he people at their best, and to comport themselves as to call forth from each individual those feelings which are worthiest of him. Good Society is together who love and respect one another, and discourse pleasantly together, whether it is round a

mansion, there is Good Society. noting, and that is its demeanor towoman Good Society recognizes an equal human being. It does not grin at her as though she were an idiot, fool, nor differ to her as if she were a creature unworthy of being conthat opinion suggests, mars the free own satellite—the appearance of of the losing party. and honest interchange of sentimen new stars and disappearance of oth-

About the pleasantest thing in A man was just emerging from out life is Good Society. Nothing is the dark shadow of the cypresses. done therein for effect. The small The sun as yet only touched the vanities are well battened down tops of the trees; but there was under hatches. Bright spirits shine light enough below to enable me to without trying to shine, or feeling make out the figure of a man—still that they shine, and without dim-ned by motives beyond your appre-pretty tidy place, by gums!' he continued, more to recognise the individual. ming the milder lustre of less gifted hension; it is the final result that an' if the gold don't give out, will raynativity. In caste, a 'Varianty nig- was, in fact, the chosen associate of formed a bower around me, leaving It was neither Ringgold nor Hick- mortals. High and warm the flood stamps our conduct with wisdom or lize hansum; but if I fixed on snappin' up man, nor yet an Indian. The dress of talk may rise, but the angel folly. I knew well the blue cottonade Good Will presides over the scene. trousers, the striped shirt, and pal- animating but controlling every arrived before sunrise. The horses metto hat. The dress was that worn mind. Happy are we who live in a were still in their stables, and the by our woodman. The man was country where only one class of us ask ourselves what description of

Society, par excellence, and asks of candidates for admission into it not. Since a very large number of our What are you! but What have you?

DAYS.

In his Journal of Health, for Aumorning, there were deer upon this There is a streak of porcelain run- gust, Dr. Hall evinces himself Had some earlystalker been before human nature. That is to say, cases, at least, to prescribe for the me? Probable enough. Perhaps there is a certain number of people cure of morals as for maladies. young Ringgold, from the next plan- in every community who possess, in Hear him :- 'Many a man has contation; or maybe one of the Indian a high degree, intelligence and good fessed under the gallows, that his hunters, who seemed never to sleep? nature, and along with these qualities downward progress began with mis-Certainly, some one had been over that resolution and industry which spent Sabbaths. Upon investigaperty. We say a competent share steps taken, were in what many The savanna was a free range, and of property; that is, enough to reall who chose might hunt or pasture lieve the mind of corroding cares, drive, wandering in the fields, loiterground, belonging to no one of the provide the decencies of life in the neighbors. At home or at church to move. People thus endowed of the sacred day; especially is it Certainly Ringgold had been and provided are Good Society. A the way of safety for young people there? or old Hickman, the alligator few of them live in palaces and -safety from the grog-shops, the hunter, who lived upon the skirt of some in tenement houses; but enginehouse, and the chambers of our plantation? or it might be an In- wherever they live and entertain her whose ways go down to death; dian from the other side of the river! their friends, there is happiness, and how much of bodily disease are With such conjectures did 1 ac- ease, refinement and dignity. Station traceable directly to these places, I telt chagrin, I should not be able nothing to do with it. Profession any city physician, of even moderate practice, has daily cognizance.'

DEATH FROM WANT OF SLEEP.

The question how long can a perbeen convicted of murdering his pleases, because every one pleases to wife and was sentenced to die by among the benches of a cobbler's guillotined, burned to death, drown-been arranged. shop, or even in a Fifth Avenue ed, shot, quartered, blown up with gunpowder, or put to death in any There is one characteristic of conceivable way which their in-

school of revelation.

people are quite excluded from Good characters it is that they admire; but good news desarves a drain, and bad Society, and that a small one; the we shall often find this a very con- news requires it, so it pays at both inds class, namely, that sets up to be Good solatory question.

Boetrg.

THE WORLD FOR SALE | beingson

BY RALPH HOYT. The world for sale !-hang out the sign, Call every traveller here to me.
Who'll buy this brave estate of mine. And set me from earth's bondage free,

'Tis going! yes I mean to fling The bauble from my soul away, I'll sell it, whatsoever it bring. The world at Auction here to-day! It is a glorious thing to see ;

Ah, it has cheated me so sore? It is not what it seems to be: For Sale! It shall be mine no more: Come, turn it o'er and view it well ; I would not have you purchase dear, 'Tis going—going! I must sell!
Who bids? Who'll buy the splendid tear?

Here's Wealth in glittering heaps of gold, Who bids? but let me tell you fair. A baser lot was never sold ; Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care ? And here, spread out in broad domain. A goodly landscape all may trace; Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain a Who'll buy himself a Burial Place?

Here's Love, the dreamy potent spell That beauty flings around the heart; I know its powers, alas, too well!
'Tis going! Love, and I must part Must part ! What can I more with Love? All over the enchanter's reign! Who'll buy the plumeless dying dove.

Ar hour of bless an age o Pain ? And Friendship -rarest gem of earth, (Whoe'er hath found the jewel his?) Frail, fickle, false and little worth, Who bids for friendship—as it is?
'Tis going! going! Hear the call;
Once, twice and thrice! Tis very low! 'Twas once my hope, my stay, my all, But now the broken staff must go!

Ambition, Fashion, Show and Pride-I part from all forever now : Grief, in an overwhelming tide, Has taught my heart to break or bow Poor heart! distracted ah! so long, And still its ashes thry to hear How broken, what was once so strong ;

How heavy, once so free from care No more for me life's fitful dream : Bright visions, vanishing away, My bark required a deeper stream ; My sinking soul a surer stay. By death, stern sheriff! all bereft. weep, yet humbled kiss the rod; The best of all I still have left-

My FAITH, MY BIBLE, AND MY GOD.

Random Readings.

A LONG COURTSHIP .-- A lady said to her beau, after fifteen years' courtship, Charles, I am going out to town to-morrow.' Where?' I don't know.' When are son exist without sleep is oftener you coming back? 'Never.' What are for these—the larder was already it is not an imitation. If it dresses culties and inhumanity of answer-something which you have not, never had, brace on the preceding day. I did not want more—I wanted venison by experiment behaves itself with deerum and would seem to leave it ever unself. You are very welcome to it, I am grace, it does so, not because these solved. A recent communication to sure, but what is it? 'A husband!' Why, To procure it, I must needs try things are customary and expected, a British Society whose fields of you might have had that fifteen years ago, if you had only said the word; but I was some other mode than coursing. I things are customary and expected, operation are in Asia, would seem if you had only said the word; but I was but

woods, and far from the house, he had offered her a dire insuit. Resent-ment had rendered him reckless.

Resent-beautiful varieties of the finny tribe, old Hickman's cabin; he might help does not, however, despise public ment peculiar to, and we believe, ing fun of serious metters in tabling the The opportune arrival of my sister that prevented him from using viois a free and joyous fraternity, pears that a Chinese merchant had following story—we merely relate a fast: no student shall board at any house where prayers are not regularly made every day. A certain man fitted up a boarding house able to others. The politeness that ege of going to sleep. This painful and filled it with boarders, but forgot, unprevails in Good Society is the politeness that does n t lie; because politeness that does n t lie; because its members really want to please, execution at Amoy under the follow- ed around for one who was. At length and are na urally disposed to take ing circumstances:— The con- he found one—a meek young man—who demned was placed in prison under agreed to pay for his board in praying. the care of three of the police guard, For a time all went smoothly, but the tawho relieved each other every al- ble was furnished so poorly that the boardternate hour, and who prevented the ers began to grumble and to leave. The not an affair of carpets und drawing- prisoner from falling asleep, night or other morning the praying boarder actually rooms. Wherever two or three day. He thus lived nineteen days struck? Something like the following well-informed people are gathered without enjoying any sleep. At dialogue occurred at the table: LAND the commencement of the eighth LORD:-Will you pray, Mr. Mild day, his sufferings were so intense MILD:—No, Sir I will not—I can't pray that he implored the authorities to bind yourself in writing to set a better tastump in the fields, or in the com- grant him the blessed opportunity ble nary another prayer do you get out of posing room of a newspaper, or of being strangulated, garroted, me! The matter has since, we believe,

> MASQUERADES IN MILWAUKIE. - A great masquerade was given in Milwaukie about a week ago. The News of that Good Society which is well worth noting, and that is its demeaner toit, says: 'One gentleman fell in love with wards persons of another sex. In a horrors of death from want of sleep. his own sister, while another man danced, talked and promenaded with a gentleman THE DOOM OF THE WORLD .- in woman's dress three hours in the vain The North British Review, dis- hope of finding out who this dear creature nor flatter her as though she were a coursing on the doom of the world, was. One gentleman took his mother to has the following remarks: What supper, and great was the surprise of both this change is to be we dare not on learning how matters stood. One of tradicted. In Good Society women even conjecture, but we see in the our leading merchants gave his ring to a are not regarded in the mass as the heavens themselves some traces of young lady if she would raise her mask ladies,' but each stands on her own destructive elements, and some in- that he might see her features, when it merits, as men do, and is expected dications of their power, the frag- was his own sister, whom he supposed was to have her own opinions and her ments of broken planets—the des- at home with the toothache. Two gentles own knowledge, and to be a rational cent of meteoric stones upon our men got in a warm dispute as to who the oeing generally. No taint of the prevailing opinion of female inferiforce the whirling comets wielding their loose material at the solar surforce the wilding comets wielding a fer making a wager of two bottles of champagne, found out that the young lady ority, and the mock homage which face—the volcanic eruption in our was the younger and mischievous brother

THE POST-OFFICE AND GROG SHOP. Society. Not that the men forget pending convulsion to which the I sat on a log to take a deliberate survey of A lynx or a bear may have start- that woman is woman, the august system of the world is doomed. the locality, and commenced making some that woman is woman, the august system of the world is doomed. marginal notes, with my lithograph plan But fer different is this from that which are to pass away; thus re- gaunt man with a peaked beard, who bent My reflections were brought to a hollow thing called gallantry, which, siding, as it were, on the cemeteries, poring over the sketch, chewing his cud all sudden termination, on perceiving by taking it granted that women and dwelling upon the mausoleums the time as if he was not aware of my preslesson of humil.ty and wisdom, if we chaws, and sending a jet of tobacco-juice have not already been taught in the across a neighboring right-of-way, he said: · Wall, stranger, I guess you air a gowine to locate somewhere here about.' exactly,' I replied. 'Specklate, thin.' More BE CAREFUL.—Be careful how like it, said I. Not bad idee neither, I you charge another with weakness sware, he remarked, biting a good mouthor inconsistency; he may be gover- mark out of a cake of cavendish. 'It's a a location in a new township, I would keep my eyes skinned for the plantin' of the post-office, an' open a public right off When certain persons abuse us, let next door. Every coon comes to the post to send or get, and I'll be dogged like.'- Life in Victoria in 1853 and 1858