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DAVID JOHN SMITH,

Treasur'T, MIDLAND DISTRICT. Treasurer's Office.)

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BROOKLYN, Coun., July 10, 1844. BROOKLYN, Coun., July 10, 1844.

GENTLEMEN: It as once more become my duty to communicate to you the situation of Mr. Harris and you may rely upon it I do so with the utmore pleasure. Mr. Harris says, that four of his sore. are entirely healed up, and the remainder are fast doing so. He further says he has no pain in the affected limb whatever; that his sleep is of the mos refreshing nature, and his health in every respect very much improved; so visible is the change, the all who see him exclaim, "What a change I's and carneelly inquire what he has been doing? He has gained in flesh very much; and is able to work at his trade. (which is that of a shoomaker,) without any inconvenience. This is the substance of his nar virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, insued out of the District Court of the Midland District, and to me directed, viz.:

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His trade, (which is that of a shoemaker,) without any incorrenience. This is the substance of his part rative; but the picture I cannot in any way here de justice. The money, the graftly de, the faith, and the calibrating effect upon his spirits, you can but faintly imagine. He requests me to say he will come on and see you as surely as he lives. May God continue so bless your endeavors to alleriste the miseries of the human family, is the fervant prayer of your sincere friend,

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member that it is bands. Sarsaparilla that has been and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult classes of diseases to which the human frame is subject; therefore ask for Sands' Sarsaparilla, and take no other.

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TO MY MOTHER BY 3. 3. M.

Mother dear, this heart is swelling With emotions, fond and true; Whilst memory is busy telling, Of happy hours passed with you. How that memory wafts me o'er The sea of time to fairy land, To happy childhood's sunay shore, Spangled with bope's glittering sand.

How my facey lores to bover O'er that bright and hallowed spot, In hife's occup-gratte mother, Happy days those were they not ? Oh I how sweet the recollection Of those happy days to me, When you kissed with true affection, The praitling boy upon your knee.

Ob, how can gens or jewels rare-Or the wealth of Cresses too, With the mine of love compare, Mother, dear, I own to you. Dear one, from my soul I thank then For all thou'st lavished on thy son, These thoughts are flashing quick upon me To day, for I am twenty-one!

The Over-Taught:

THE FORCED BLOOMS.

BY MRS. S. C. HALL.

PART THE PIRST.

A more delightful village than East-court it would he difficult to picture; its fine old manor-house, combining the architecture of half-a-dozen reigns, bound togeth-

as a repellant, but imperceptibly draw out er by ivy, the growth of at least two centuries its straggling, grotesque houses, with high gables and tall chimneys fenced along the road by broad, yellow hedges, cut here and there into various patterns, commotion, for they brought with them el that he could repeat a great number of man, with an iron constitution; and diwhere small birds had nested time out of Yes; East-court tous a pleasant village.

there was in the centre of a sort of common green, a pond, large enough to entitle it to the dignity of being termed "a lake;" but the people of East-court having been mancer, and the wall, pale, acute-faced originally an unambitious race, were tutor as his females connecting or other "In time," said satisfied that the pond should be simply which they did not like to name. Two noble willows extended their branch- one got used to evry thing, Mr. Russel really neglected his education. es nearly to the water's midst, and a and his brother Mr Graham Russel, agreed "Is he fond of clump of mingled holly, and tapering, that the Diggon's were a good sort of tinued the lady. ten miles to sketch it: a fact which the aged landlord of the "Three Bee-Hives" repeated several times each day of his life, forgetting altogether, good old soul, that every one in Fast court was a state of the st East-court were so disposed, as to add to having a smatterist of every thing. Bating if he is not much advanced in languages, the effect of the larger dwellings—pretty white and brown erections they were—the after science for a own noble sake, but material on in every thing; but, perhaps, if he is not much advanced in languages, this eager thirstist after admiration—not he is well up in the sciences?"

Mrs. Erris was a timid, gentle woman, walls as white as lime and labor could for the gaping sabiration of the many—
make them, and the dark-brown thatch the family were kedly, cheerful, and hosful lest they should grow to think she only son of an ancient house, and that nearly covered by those sweet and beauticottage homes of England. On the very
summit of an abrupt, conical ball, that parsonage-house. There were but few train; and certain among them she num- all the trees and flowers, tho-" only three miles from the county town. ily; from Mr. Digons, who trifled with Mrs. Diggons. let; and many declared there never was miniature galvani battery.

so quiet, so venerable, and yet, withal,

Ou the left-field side of the village,

both-that he was under particular ob- that were always to blow; and the chimligation to all who took his prescriptions, neys were tall and square, and the gables It was rare, indeed, to meet with such it contained several birds of splendid men as the Squire and his good brother. plumage. In shal, the outward appear-Well might East-Court be the very Pari- ance of the dwelling combined so much dise of English Villages. I have said no that was tasteful and expensive, the lookthing of the Rector; but certainly, unless er-on was assured there were both wealth he had carefully labored in, and pruned and taste within-the latter keeping the and trimmed his vineyard, the old would former in subjection.

children; while the village school was un- by was tall, fair, and handsome, but his her new neighbor enumerated the ac-1 "I wanted you to dine with me to-

and wears chains and rings; a fine gentleman, and has his man says) a great library,

perhaps, a prejudice, and we should guard by, too, had an excellent memory.

against prejudices. We will look into the "Which," said the lady, "you must eferences."

Mr. Diggons was found an eligible tenant | spriling such an angel." for Deerstone. The arrival of the "clever various things that the good people of the Watt's hymns. village had only heard of-chemical appa- Watts's hym

feathery birch, was so beautiful in its people, although aten up by a desire to growth and color, that an artist once came be celebrated: Leving the town, where ed French and English together orally, I flushed cheek, and throbbing brow, would produce, if not a richer, a more shops at East-court, for the village was bered every memer of the Diggons fam-

This house had the quaint name of East-

der the immediate rule of the parish clerk invertents partook of the irregularity and quirements of her off-spring, without morrow, my good friend," she said; inand his wife, and endowed in every way hagour of ill, or at least weakly health; calling to mind that one of them had deed, I wished the Lord of the Menor to bythe lord of the maner so that the peasant the girl was also fair and delicate, but fallen a victim to brain-fever, while ano- come also; but he has received me and the fallen a victim to brain-fever, while ano- come also; but he has received me class were considered well provided for as with an energy and decision of character ther was deformed for life. to sources of information. I could say a mirking every movement, that deceived Alfred and Lucy Erris were invited him." great deal more in favour of East court and even her mother as to her bodily strength. to spend a day with the family at Deer. "We are two old fashioned old men,

work. Memory, of all things, must be The references were looked into, and cultivated; but I do not wonder at your Mrs. Erris dismissed her son's tutor nor Alfred are ever driven to their tasks."

Mrs. Erris assured her she did not family" occasioned more than the ordinary "spoil" him and in proof thereof assert-

"Watts's hymns !" answered Mrs. Digratus, electrifying machines, various astro- gens, with an irreverent sneer at the pu- was no difficulty in making these children "And Mr. Salon does regulate it," said nomical instruments; in short, some of the rest child-poetry of any language, living study-no difficulty in getting them to the mother. older and simpler people regularded Mr. or dead, " such a creature as that should rise in the morning; their docide and in-Diggons very modific the light of a necrost be able to repeat orations from Shake telligent month were open to receive, stall the "In time," said Mrs. Erris, making a

secret resolve that he should do so immecalled a pond-and a beautiful pond it was. When every this was settled, and every diately, and beginning to think she had "Is he food of the languages?" con-

that every one in East-court was aware cular who approed, so long as they re- it, as they say; but I should have an and health-creating beauties of nature. of a circumstance so flattering to the beauty ceived approbation—unable to persevere ambition to see such a noble creature as of their long loved home The cottages at to the extent of thing informed, and yet that far on in every thing; but, perhaps,

sprung up suddenly at the back of the their rational estimate of the new family; friend, Doctor Graham Russel, says his and his learning than by the ordinary pomanor-house, was a wind-mill with wide but the many open wide their mouths, brain is already too large, and insists so sition he would hold in society by virtue melancholy music; and as to Lucy, the extended arms and snow-white sails; and and gave their most sweet voices" in much on air and exercise, and out-door of family and wealth. extended arms and snow-white sails; and and gave their most sweet voices in much on air and exercise, and out-door at the foot of the hill on the other side, applause, The Digonses were pronounced amusements, that my dear boy is back-amusements, that my dear boy is back-amusements and the proving that the

mathematics and algebra,"

and good-will. For the rest, a dencing, a music, and a species of drawing master, who combined drawing and writing, made each the round of the neighborhood once a week; thus the simple-minded people imagined that the means of a "pole imagined that the means of a "pole imagined that the means of a "pole integration of the control of the control of the down to a widow and two childs are the means of a "pole imagined that the means of

its inhabitants as they were about fifteen When the "clever family" came to reside stone; and, instead of the canter on the my dear Mrs. Erris," replied the Dector; years ago, but to thaps, have stated enough at Deerstone Alfred Erris was nearly pony, the race on the upland lawn, the "but, son.ehow, you have got new-fargled to create an interest for them, and may be seven, and Lucy between eight and nine; hoop and merry play, which are the of late, and we should not be able to avoid permitted to pass on to the day on which and as the two children clong together, healthy relaxations of healthful children, finding fault—one of the faults story connect. I with the village may be going at the evolutions of a good-natured and which they had expected with an in- to the friends; so that, perhaps, under considered to of the find and respectable of East-court, of passed on their beauty.

Indeed, the find they had expected with an interest that was a pleasure in itself—there these circumstances, it is better for us to was a grand show-off of science, a passage was a grand show-off of inquired Squire Russel of East-court, of passed on their beauty.

his land-stewart, Isaac Heywood. "Yes, you may certainly be proud of their beauty," she exclaimed:

Lucy uncomfortable, and Alfred for the judge for yourself; I want you to come and Lucy uncomfortable, and Alfred for the judge for yourself; I want you to see how first time in his life thoughtful of display, they are improved; that, in fact, is all I lady and gentleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dig.

'I never saw two such darlings—loves and straining after effect which rendered desire. I want you to examine the chilgons by name, three young masters, two -quite. I should so like my son Robert him unnatural. Mrs. Erris, who direct dren of your old friend, and I think you young misses (doll looking young things), seven servane, a tutor and a governess."

"Diggons," repeated the squire, who had a little leaning toward aristocratic "Alfred draws a little," said Mrs. Erris.

"Alfred draws a little," said Mrs. Erris. names—"Diggons, it is not an old name, 'A little!" repeated Mrs. Diggons. "My rect in numbers, was without idea; and quite satisfied of that, and if it had not lead, thoughit may belong to respectable dear lady, at his age Robert copied the as to the "ologies," hard words, and been for the stimulus given to your matercursoons; but I do not wonder at your parroted sentences, there was no end of nal vanity by the arrival of this clever "Certainly, sir, he's a fine gentleman, spilling such angels. I assure you I had them! Poor Mrs. Erris wondered why family,' I am certain you would have punty of struggles with myself ere I could she had suffered her beautiful boy-who continued blessing and being blessed; not make my boys and girls work. I lost the looked like a Grecian statue amid plaster overtasking, but permitting your chilfor his lady is very clever, indeed his man flower of the flock about five years ago and rough stone images—to display his dren's minds, as well as their bodies, to says, they are an extroardinary clever fam-dud, sweet child, in six days, of brain ignorance, and internally resolved to strengthen while they grow; but we shall ily."

"We never, I think, had a family of that description, Isaac, in the village," answered Mr. Russel, after a pause. "I cannot to Mrs. It never occurred to Mrs. doubtless; but let the how to make the subject."

"Bound on the shall adopt Mr. Diggons's plan, and abridge not agree upon the traiter, my dear Mrs. Erris, so perhaps we had better not talk of might "make the most of Time"—a duty, it; we shall certainly not agree upon the doubtless; but let the how to make the subject." say I like people who appear more clever gris that this had killed him; but she most of this gold from God be well conthan their neighbors. However, this is, said that though Alfred could not do that, sidered before the vainest and most injurious of all vain-glories, that of making "show children," is attempted.

In accordance with her determination, (whom Mr. Diggons had pronounced rected Lucy's governess to "keep her at ity to injure their bothes; but the zeal for work" under the tutor's direction. There study requires to be regulated." spirit of history, comprehending and ana-And yet this tutor loved the boy; he de- gons aid she never saw any thing in her lighted in him, because he delighted in children like the energy with which my learning, and because he felt no express children apply." fatigue in poring over the world of know-ledge, which delighted him more and more

exertions, which were any thing but child-"Botantical names!" mildly suggested ish. The "clever family" were a fair example of the fashion and display of in-"No; the homely English names and formation; they imitated rather than laonly three miles from the county town. ily; from Mr. Egyption of the pictural but the very shops partook of the pictural esque character of this truly English hames and esque "Well, well," ejaculated the lady, "I parents, were superficial; but Alfred and forcing—that is all children should do." so cheerful a village as East-court, or, commanding a ville of the green, the huge can perfectly understand Dr. Russel's Lucy had hearts, feelings, and intellect of as the very old people call it, "East-court o' pond, and the pictfesque cottages beyond, prejudice : he has arrived at that time of the finest texture, an intense love of as the very old people call it, "East court o' the Hill."

It might well be a cheerful village; the gentleman who resided in the manor-house was a magistrate, and landlord of every large the court of the manor-house was a magistrate, and landlord of every large the court of the has arrived at that time of the finest texture, an intense love of the finest texture, an was a magistrate, and landlord of every nished, as to look mappy.

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And the description of every nished at their every who had one wing of the old building fitted concealed by the wreaths of flowers that from sitting so closely to the harp, and Erris, astonished at their progress, which forced children.—Well, my dear lady, who had one wing of the old building fitted concealed by the wishest and beauty to much she was obliged to recline; but during she was vain enough to exhibit to the lie added, ashamed of his pettishness, never received fee for advice, or payment care, and a warm southern aspect. There the three years she laid upon a slightly infor medicine, from any human being; was an ample by-window, with several clined plane, she never missed a single had roused her to urge forward her chil-tience; you have listened to me, and I feeling—at least, so it would appear, from long, narrow one, which seemed playing leason, nor did I yield her any indulgence with which Alfred mastered every diffi- morrow, it it were only to prove he w I had been dispensed hide-and-seek among the roses and myrtles also it would be also it would appear, from long, narrow one, which seemed playing leason, nor did I yield her any indulgence with which Alfred mastered every diffi- morrow, it it were only to prove he w I -never suffered her to have an amusing with which Alfred mastered every diffi- morrow, it it were only to prove how I book. 'No,' I said to the physician, culty that she desired to make Dr. Russel value your forbearance; but just look at since she cannot go on with the harp, confess the was right and he was wrong, our flowers and this new forcing-house, she shall be remarkable at something as to the management of her son especial- which, I think, you have not seen, and and was never nappy after a papy was very high. They was been said be remarkable at something as to the management of her son especial which our gardener would have because born in the parish until it was vaccinated. tory, and you could see that, besides plants, else; that was my ambition—to have ly. Since the commencement of her new which our gardener would have because remarkable children. Her nature was system, she had had with him one con- the clever family have one," Mrs. Erris soft and gentle, but we hardened it with versation on the subject, and that had looked at the flowers. On leaving the certainly left a painful impression on both conservatory for the forcing-house, they This, at the moment, startled Mrs. their minds. She framed, however, some found the gardener busied with some plants Erris. She thought of the deformed triffing excuses for calling at the manor- that had been placed upon a stand; girl, and her pale, anxious, thoughtful house; and after a brief interveiw with among them was a white moss-rose, its face, from which every ray of joy seemed the Squire, who had been much annoyed green leaves fading; the buds, through banished. She had struck her, at first, at her obliging her son to forego his pony whose soft moss the faint streak of white not nave descended to their graves with such hope and humility, nor would the young have lived together in such peace | Last-court seemed to think it strange. It mily who was not superficial. Such that he was cold, and even stately, to the room their feeble and seemingly twisted and good-will. For the rest, a dancing, was almost as large, and of the same date had been her first impression. But Mrs. widow of one he had loved like his own stems.

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strangely, that I had not courage to ask

"You were the friend my poor husband valued most on earth," said Mrs. Erris, after a pause, "and I cannot bear that you should labor under any false impression. I assure you that neither Lury "So much the worse for children of merely a classic") for one who was their rapid yet delicate natures. If they classical and scientific"-a hard, stern had a disinclination to study, it would

"By iccreasing it," replied the Docfertile to produce. In natural capability minds is easily disorganized. It has alties, they were far superior to their showy ways seemed to me as extraordinary as neighbors, and their moral and thinking unjust; that parents and teachers bestow qualities were far beyond those of Mr. double the pains upon what they term Diggons's offspring. Alfred was a boy of the noblest qualities, entering into the spirit of history, comprehending and analier minds could be wrought upon with far

"I dare say she did not," replied the doctor. "In the first place, your tutor

up in ignorance ?"

"That is so like a woman," said the old bachelor, smiling sadly. "The child-"But some learn more quickly than

others, my dear sir."