

A LIVING STATUE.

In the height of the Exhibition season of 1862 there was a great deal of un-pleasantness, mystery, and suspicion generated in the Industrial Palace by a constant succession of petty robberies, which took place nearly every night at the best stalls. Articles of value were stolen from drawers and boxes ; money left by stall-keepers often went, unless very securely stowed away; but the depredators did not venture on taking latter was not to be daunted. "I am afraid you have had a loss, sir," said the man, "and hope it is not very serious; but, at any rate, I should any bulky articles, or on breaking open any receptacle which would require great force. They knew their risks, that was evident ; and that the thefts were like a word or two with you." committed by some person or persons connected with the Exhibition was also beyond a doubt. Watches had been set, traps had been laid over and over again, breathed a syllable about it to a soul, I don't see how you could know anything of it, unless some of your lively 'force' but all in vain. When too much had been done in the way of planting watch-men, no robberies took place at all; and when articles had been purposely left, apparently forgotten, but in reality fixed by the minutest wires to bells which ounded at the slightest touch, they were left untouched. The thief, if only one, always stole, too, from places in the shade, so that he could command a view of the more open spaces, while he himself was unseen.

One morning, as the Sergeant of Police was going his early round before the plimentary to the officer. building was opened for the day, he came upon an exhibitor and his staff of assist-"I can. You have a good deal of influnts, who were grouped around a box nis, who were grouped around a box which was open before them, and at will ask, I shall he taken off regular duty which they were looking with apparent and detailed for special service, and I can interest. then catch him

"Good morning, Mr. Baselton," said "Well, tell me your plans," said Baselthe officer; "a very fine day we are ton; "and, in return, I will tell you likely to have.' this ; you know there are £50 offered on

"Fine day, sir! And a very fine night we have had, too, I suppose," re-torted the exhibitor, in a tone far less pleasant than that in which he had been addressed, "Here's a pretty affair! Seven' pounds' worth of Scotch pebbles his voice, spoke to the exhibitor in whispers. When he had finished, Baselset in silver brooches, ear-rings, and so forth-the whole of them clean gone." ton slapped his hand on the counter with a force that jarred every article around,

The Sergeant, with expressions of regrat, said he would see the officer who had been on duty. Mr. Baselton pro-fessed to have lost all confidence in the police, and asserted that if he were to watch, the thief would certainly be dis-

watch, the third would certainly be dis-covered the very first night. "I wish you would try, then," said the Sergeant, "I would obtain permis-sion to watch with you, and if you can suggest anything fresh, I will gladly trol support you." Although, when he made this last as-

sertion, Mr. Baselton probably meant nothing at all, yet, after a little talk with the officer, the desire of finding the thief, and his belief in his own superior acutehess, were strong enough to make him volunteer to watch; and it was agreed that the Sergeant should join him just as the Palace was closing at night, when they would be on the look-out directly, for it was impossible to say at what time of the night the robberies were conmitted.

Strict silence was enjoined on either side, and observed by the Sergeant en-tirely, and by Mr. Baselton pretty well, spoken of.

to the influence of Mr. Baselton's vigil- what it wa . _ c his horror, one of the ance. He took great interest in the ex-hibitor's plans, and paid him several compliments, which the latter received with but indifferent grace, having reastatues sprang fram its pedestal toward him. It was instantaneous, but the flash was enough; the figure all in white moved, and leaped upon him; then, with sons that the other knew not of for thinking but modestly of this same vigi-end of the building, the thief fell in a fit thinking but modestly of this same vigi-One morning, a little while after the

upon the floor. Alarmed by the scream, two or three officers were speedily at the spot, and turning on their lanterns, were fruitless watch, Mr. Baselton was in a very bad temper, for he had sustained a nearly as much astonished in their turn fresh loss. He was leaning against a to see a white-sheeted figure standing by pillar, some short distance from his the side of a man in convulsions. pillar, some short distance from his counter, thoughtfully biting the end of his pencil-case, when a man spoke to him. He looked round at the sound, and saw a Police Constable, whom he very much disliked for his apathy and When their momentary surprise had

ceased upon their discovering who the sheeted figure was, they proceeded to unfasten the prostrate man's scarf and collar, sprinkled him with water, and lifted him from the ground ; his strug-gles ceased, and a few long breaths anunbusiness-like way, standing close by him. He growled out some hardly civil words, and turned from the man, but the nounced that he was " coming to." "I don't know him," said one of the

Constables. "I do, though !" exclaimed Lowcliffe Well ! of all the parties as I could have

supposed, I never could have supposed him. Why it's that blessed Glisser, — from the stall next to old Baselton; a "What for ?" retorted Baselton. "I have lost a gold watch, and as I have not fellow that looks as if butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. "Where am I !-- who are you ?" said

the miserable culprit.

"Oh, we're particular friends of yours," replied the officer. "You are too severe. Mr. Baselton," said the other, finding he stopped; "you are, indeed, sir. Now, sir, I have my opinion about these robberies, and I think I have found out the order the "But I saw-I saw one of those things move," said the man, looking timidly round with a dreadful shudder. Lowthink I have found out the order the thief works in, and can pretty well guess in what quarter he will next try. I be-lieve I can catch him." cliffe had stripped off his white raiment

"You !" exclaimed Baselton, with an the morning," said the Constable. emphasis which was anything but com-"What you have got to do is to come along with us."

It was so-he had to "come along," "Yes, sir," replied the man, firmly ; and directly the exhibitors and their staff mustered in the building, the intelligence flew like wild-fire that Mr. Hisser was in custody for breaking into stalls at nights.

It was a shock to a large circle of his equaintances and admirers, who could hardly believe it, and when, on his lodg-ings being searched, the bulk of all the articles missing from the counters was found, the thing seemed more incredible still. Mr. Baselton was especially astonished, because he had made quite a confidant of the young man, and had the mortification of remembering how he himself had revealed to Mr. Glisser the various plans for detecting the thief; and that, if it had not been for Lowcliffe insisting on the ruse of attributing the pilfering to the afternoon instead of the night, he probably would have put the young man on his guard against the scheme which had proved successful. he disappeared from his accustomed pa- He recovered his watch and other articles, paid his £100 cheerfully, and gained a reputation with the "force' became loquacious on the subject, and, for the extreme readiness with which he in conversation with Mr. Glisser, who put his name down to their subscriptions for deserving objects.

took a very kindly interest in the matter, owned that he had changed his opinion Mr. Glisser's proved a very bad case, about the manner of the robberies. He and he was lost to sight for some years was convinced, he said, that, if the thief after the date of the Exhibition of 1862. came by night, he would have been caught long before, but that everybody -Chambers' Journal.

COL. BILL KING.

thefts were really committed in the instee of closing for the evening, and His Answer to the Minnesota Legislature then, not being found out till the morning, -An Extraordinary Communication. it was naturally supposed that the thief came in the night. Mr. Glisser was very mach struck by this view, which he commended highly, and urged in-creased vigilance about the time

self, which resolutions are said to have tirely, and by Mr. Baselton pretty well, as he only mentioned his plan to Mr. Chattenoux at the French stall just by, and to his neighbors, Mr. Hynks and Mr. Carrables. Mr. Carrables, by the way, was not there that morning; so Baselton told Mr. Glisser, Mr. Carra-ust of the product of the day of the been absent from duty, although no one seemed to have noticed it. When the visitors departed at the close of the day, all the interior of the building because the very extraordinary in character. They

Sammy Crabapple's Thanksgiving.

a Schooner

Crabapple's boy had read that touch-ing Thanksgiving story about the chap who ran away from home when a lad and went to sea, and wasn't heard of for years and years; and how on every Thanksgiving Day his fond mother set a plate for the wanderer, and kept a seat for him at the table, and how the gray-haired sire, when he asked a bleasing, purved for his maximum con - praved prived for his wayward son - prayed that he might return in safety to the insufferable expense. But of all the ac-paternal roof. And then one Thanksgiving Day, when they had about given him up for dead, although the plate and the vacant chair told the story of a mother's undying hope, just as the fam-ily had sat down to the Thanksgiving dimer these theory of the theory of the story o dinner, there came a rap at the door. "Come in !" cried the sire, and in bounced the lost boy in a sailor jacket and a tarpaulin hat, just home from a long what ng voyage. Such rejoicing as there was n that house! How his father shock him by both hands, how his mother wept over him and embraced him; and how all his brothers, and sisters, and aunts, and cousins hung around his neck and tugged at his sailor jacket! It was worth braving the dangers of the seas to meet with such a welcome on his return. He the beach. There they found a schooner

sat at the feast in the chair that a mother's deathless love, and hope, and recol-lection had always placed for him, and never was there a happier Thanksgiving since that cherished anniversary was in-launched a boat, but before they were er's deathless love, and hope, and recolvented.

Crabapple's boy wept over that story every time he read it, and he got to won-dering whether such a fuss would be made over him should he run away from home and then turn up again some upon the lopsided hull, which was liter-Thanksgiving Day. He thought about it so much that he finally determined to test the business, anyhow. We would see how the folks would act when he played the prodigal's return. So about investigation, the fishermen found that week before Thanksgiving he ran away they from home. He didn't go to sea, because the sea was too far off, and he couldn't the deck and whose body was stiff and make much of a voyage in a week, any-how. He got a job in a tanyard grinding bark, which answered all the purpose, for with the rudder, and the vessel must he could imagine his "bark was on the sea" as he rode the old horse around the elements. In the forecastle three bodies circle. He called the mill the world, and were found which had been either frozen

world every revolution. When the week was up he started for ome. He fancied himself so much home. tanned by the occupation he had fd- as hard as a stone imbedded in a surface lowed that his parents would hardly know him. He imagined he had picked up a good many hide-ears, anyhow. broken in by heavy seas, and the Cap-tain's stateroom and mates' bunks were

With a beating heart he approached the parental mansion. He looked in at of matches and some kindling-wood the window and saw the folks just sitting frozen in the ice near where the stove or down to the Thanksgiving supper. A chill of disappointment crept over him lurching of the vessel or the force of the as he saw there was no vacant chair, and there wasn't an idle plate anywhere on at the downward end of the cabin with the table. He listened at the door as the blessing was asked, but although several prophets were honored with a flattering notice his name wasn't mentioned. This

away from home and was liable to turn drowned, as no trace of them except their up on that or any succeeding Thanks-giving Day. Recollections of him didn't rigid, ghastly aspects of the corpses seem to cluster around that hearthstone to any great extent. Repressing a chilling foreboding that arose in his breast,

he flung open the door, rushed into their midstand exclaimed, "Father!—mother! —'tis I!—Sammy Crabapple!—home again!—home!—home!" and threw him-self on his father's breast, sobbing con-is father's breast, sobbing conand snow-white spots on the limbs, ears, vulsively.

What did that father do? Did he hug noses and fingers of the dead men rehim and slobber tears over him, and call vealed the fact that they had been badly him his "long lost bo-bo-hoy?" Not frostbitten before death, and in that much he didn't. He took him by the way, perhaps, dis



bles' foreman, instead, who in a becom-ingly sympathizing tone, wished him success.

can only get there unperceived, I have arranged what I think you will find a all the statuary looked mystic and un-

Constable ; but the presence of the Ser-geant, of course, prevented any ques-tioning. Some large boxes, left, ap-parently by accident, at the angle of a stall, were, in reality, so placed that they formed an almost perfect screen ; and, Druid, or anything of the kind ; but, had been noticed, they shipped in and it would have been seen that the long sat down.

Presently the moon rose; and, as it climbed higher, and its light grew stronger, the building became visible throughout with a light which was most unearthly and ghostly in its character. This impressed itself very much upon Becking the face was less that of an ancient hero than a modern one. And, what was rather strange, this particular pedestal was empty all day, and only occupied at night. Standing at this particular spot, any one could see in every direction for a Baselton.

policemen passed within a couple of yards of the watchers repeatedly, but whether they knew of their presence or not, Baselton could not judge. The length and weariness of the hours grew at last intolerable to him, and, seeing the the Sergeant was as cool and wide-

The Constable smiled, and, lowering

and exclaimed : "You are right. Are

"Then you shall be." The application for the Constable's

change of duty was doubtless made, for

During the next day or two Baselton

was on the wrong scent, and that the

"No, sir," said the man.

you on duty?"

the dim light, for a Jewish priest, or a robe was of linen, not stone, and that the face was less that of an ancient hero

one could see in every direction for a "I had no idea, Scrgeant," he whis-pered to the officer, "that the place was such a strange, cemeteryish sort of spot as it is. I must own, I should not like to be on duty here all night. However, as it is. I must own, I should not like to be on duty here all night. However, I have brought some little refreshments with me, so let us make ourselves com-fortable. In silence they ate and drank; and in silence, save for the chiming of the clock, or the occasional tread of a policeman, the hours crept on. The redicemen passed within a couple of

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

very extraordinary in character. They success. The evening came, the spies met, and hung about the passages of the vast building until deepest twilight, and until Baselton was pretty nearly tired of being on his feet. "Now," said the Sergeant, uncon-sciously dropping his voice as he spoke, "we will take up our quarters. If we can only get there unperceived. I have dealing with you and your joint resolu-tion, therefore, I shall, gentlemen, speak of you as I know and understand can only get there unperceived, I have arranged what I think you will find a pretty good corner." "All right," returned the exhibitor, in the same guarded tone; and they stole noiselessly on, passing, once or twice, a Constable; but the presence of the Ser-geant, of course, prevented any ques-As for your joint resolutions, gentlemera, in which you so indecently assume the falsehood that I have accepted money as a consideration for my services in a ding the passage of a subsidy bill in the in-terests of the Pacific Mail Stramship Company they are interpreted in ther and more cormeon language, Legist tive lies. They are het in a double series inasmuch as they not "tily charge me is the broad-est implication with having; "accepted est implication with having "accepted money for they services," (* ., but in as-erting, by the same bross implication, that I have refined to an ear before the Committee of Ways and Means to testify as to my connection with and knowledge of the passage of the Pacific Mail subaidy bill; for I now a gain assert, what I two years ago trained by stated under oath, that I never accepted or received a dollar as a consideration or my services in aid-ing the passage of the bill, while I took great pleasure "in appearing before the committee at the very opening of their investigation and testifying fully as to

all I knew Procerning the matter. Thereal I knew "* ncerning the matter. There-fare, it is, gentlemen of the Legislature, finst I distinctly charge you with having apread pon the records of your respec-tive heuses flagrant, audacious falsehoods concerning myself—an act which, to use your own language, is calculated to "cast diskonor" upon the escutcheon of Min-nesota unless you shall have the decency "to at once rectify your position" by expunging these disgraceful falsehoods from your journals.

collar, led him into the woodshed and duty. worked over him more than an hour with a barrel stave, his brothers and siswith a barrel stave, his brothers and sis-ters dancing around on the back stoop in an eestasy of joy, while his mother screamed: "That's right, Ambrus; give it to him! Learn him better'n to run away from home agin!" Then he was sent to bed "without any Thanksgiving supper at all, and threatened with being deprived of both Christmas and New Year's. -Citcinnati Saturday Night.

now sending away bullion almost daily. Day before yesterday they sent to the Carson Mint forty bars, weighing 4,000 pounds and worth \$130,000. The cleaning up of their mills began on the 1st inst., and was concluded yesterday. They do not all clean up on the same day, for the reason that it would over-task the capacity of their assey office. One mill cleaned up on the 1st, another on the 2d, a third on the 3d inst, and so Union. on successively till yesterday, the 6th, when the work was completed without any blockade in the melting and assaying departments. To-morrow (Monday) the bullion for the month of January will all be in bars, and the value of the remarks : whole will be known to a cent. We hear it said there will be so near \$1,000,000 that it will probably not be \$5 over or under that sum. Although the present month contains but twenty-eight days, Mr. Mackey informs us that he expects to take cut somewhere between \$1,200,the boy. 000 and \$1,500,000. Next month they will probably take out \$2,000,000, and after the 120 stamps of the two new mills have been added to the present crushing capacity, the bonanza will be-gin to declare itself—will begin to make

tion with Mr. Mackey a day or two since in regard to the bonanza, he said that it was indisputably the greatest mass of silver are ever discovered in any place in the world. "Ten years from now," said he, "people will all know and admit this. They cannot see it now, nor can it be shown in a short space of time; but when all our arrangements for work-ing the Consolidated Virginia and Cali-farmia mines are computed, it will begin

Is a purely Vegetable Proparation, compose Calinaya Bark, Roots, Harbs and Fruits, an which will be found Sarsaparillian, Dandellon, Cherry, Sassafras, Tansy, Goilian, Sweet Fing, also Tamariods, Dates, Frunes and Juniper Be-also Tamariods, Dates, Frunes and Juniper Be-Are subjected; and as a tonic for the Aged, Feeble and Debilitated, have no equal. They are stractly in-tended as a Temporance Tonic or Bitters, to be used as a medicine only, and always accounting to directions.





Ac., at his factory on FIRST STREET, at Job Medicer's old stand, sant of Magnolis Mills, whe he invites those wishing a first-class broom to en and eccure it of him.

A'hany, Oct. 16, 1874, W. D. BELDING

Brooms, Brushes, Wisps.

Plantation Bitters

so tamarinas, Dates, Frühes and sumper received in a sufficient quantity (only) of il f Sugar Cane to keep in any climate. They bly relieve and cure the following coun lympessis, Janafics, Liver Complainte, ppettr, Headache, Billoug Attacks, Fei

directions.

WOMEN

SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEDGGISTS