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Il-Fated Malden's Apocryphal Rest

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et, there is not the slightest ow of proof for supposing that ashes are in' Verona; and finally, t the whole story of her burial in t town was invented by a set of esmen and hotel-proprictors, eager eatch and fleece unsuspecting or dulous tourists. My feelings at bethus rudely woken out of my chered illusions can be better imagined n described. However, as it was by any means the first of my Spancastles that topplad over into the her abyss just as I found myself in act of admiring its stately grandeur

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ERICSSON'S DESTROYER.

I think no part of the Abbey is visited with so much interest as Poet's' Corner. We are all familiarly acquainted with it beforehand. We are all ready for "C rare Ben Johnson!" as we stand over the place where he was planted stand-ing upright, as if he had been dropped into a post-hole. We remember too well the foolish and flippant mockery of Gay's "Life is a Jest." If I were a dean of the cathedral, I should be tempted to alter the J to a G. Then we could read it without contempt; for life is a gest, an achievement—or al-ways ought to be. Westminster Abbey is too crowded with monuments to the

illustrious dead and those who have been considered so in their day pro-duce fuy other than a confused im-pression. When we visit the tomb of bows of at a dist attacke Napoleon at the Invalides, no side-lights interfere with the wiew before use of gunin the field of mental vision. We see In the field of mental vision. We see the Emperor; Marengo, Austerlitz, Waterloo, Saint Helena, come before us with him as their central figure. So at Stratford—the Cloptons and the John a Combes, with all their memorials, can pletely ing wat of no a elearer perts, rushing not make us lift our eyes from the stone by an closed which covers the dust that once breathed and walked the streets of torpede

of that illustrious company. On the whole, the Abbey produces a distinct

sense of being overerowded. It ap-pears too much like a lapidary's store-

such an impression on my mind it covers; but do not look around you with the hope of getting any clear, concentrated, satisfying effect from this great museum of gigantic funereal bricabrae. Pardon me, shades of the mighty dead! I had something of this feeling, but at another hour I might perhaps be over come by emotion, and weep, as my fellow-countryman did at the grave of the earliest of his ancestors. I should love myself better in that respect than I do in this cold-blooded criticism; but _it.

> Abbey in a hurried way, yet with such a guide and expositor as Archdeacon Farrar out two hours' visit was worth a verger, who recites his lesson by rote, and takes the life out of the little mob that follows him round by emphasizing the details of his lesson until "Patience on a monument" seems to be the sufferer, who knows what he wants and what he does not want, the nearest emblem of himself he can think of. Amidst all the imposing recollections of the ancient edifice, one impressed me in the inverse ratio of its importance. The Archdeaeon pointed out

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Stratford as Shakspeare. Ah, but here is one marble countenance that I know full well, and knew for many a year in the flesh! Is there an American who sees the bust of Longfellow among the effigies of the great authors of England without feeling a thrill of pleasure at recognizing the features of his native fellow-countryman in the Vahalla of ancestral fellowcountrymen? There are many memorials in Poet's Corner and elsewhere in the Abbey which could be better spared than that. Too many that were placed there as luminaries have become conspicious by their obscurity in the midst

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Oliver Wendell floimes' Impressions

room. Look up at the lofty roof, which we willingly pardon for shutting out the heaven above us-at least in an average London day; look down at the floor, and think of what precious relies abled from the shots of the enemy. An important feature in the construct tion of the vessel is an intermediate, curved deck, extending from stem to stern, and composed of plate iron

strongly ribbed and perfectly watertight. This intermediate deck sustains heavy, solid armor plate, placed transversely to the line of the keel suggested itself, and as no flattery can soothe, so no censure can wound, "the supported on the after side by a wood backing four and a half feet deep at dull, cold ear of death." Of course we saw all the sights of the the base. The steering-wheel is behind . this wood backing. A deck cabin seventy feet long above this interme-

date deck affords quarters for the offiwhole day with an undiscriminating ders and crews. The helmsman occupies a pit in the forward end, from which he not only steers the vessel but discharges the gun by an electric battery upon signal. He watches the vessel's course and the position of the wrought-iron invulnerable armor plate sixteen inches in thickness.-Toledo Blade. In Uncommunicative Individual's Astons Ishing Display of Cheek.

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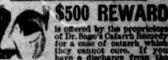
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discovered, probably-centuries be-fore, it may be. It is a strangely imchryphal dwelling of the dead. er a half hour's promenade through pressive glimpse of a living past, like the grafiti of Pompeii. I find it is often ome lanes and alleys, I happened at t on a gateway some twelve feet h, on the summit of which were itten the following words in large igh characters: "Tomba di Giul-ta." The iron door stood ajar, and the accident rather than the essential which fixes my attention and takes hold of my memory. This is a tendency of which I suppose I ought to be ashamed, if we have any right to be ntered an inclosure of half a square e, overgrown with weeds and dog ashamed of those idiosyncrasies which are ordered for us. It is the same tendtles, that seemed to me to have been one time a garden. And I was subency which often leads us to prefer the uently informed that the roses picturesque to the beautiful. Mr. Gilhere and the marigold and pin liked the donkey in a forest landmed acinth kept watch and ward over the scape better than the horse. A touch itary tomb hard by. If Juliet had of imperfection interferes with the en really buried here, when the beauty of an ob and lowers its level to that of the picturesque. The accivers were in blossom and the trees their wealth of frondage and the dent of the holes in the stone of the nohyrs thrummed their melodies ble building, for the boys to play marough the overhanging foliage, her t resting place would have been cerbles with, makes me a boy again and at home with them, after looking with nly in thorough harmony with awe upon the statue of Newton, and character and temperament; turning with a shudder from the ghastly at present there is no scene monument of Mrs. Nightingale. - Oliver incongruous as this black bar-Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic. wilderness-no casket so utter-

unworthy of its gem. A group artisans out for a holiday were playat skittles within a stone's throw the tomb, and their oaths, curses and er ejaculations were quite .the re-"No, little girls always first." Sir Fred replied: "No, gen'lemen firss. They're jus as sirsty as girls!"-Babye of poetical. The tomb lies in a nd of an outhonse, and presents a de-ledly antique appearance. It is somehat in the shape of an open mausoim, the sides of which are rather irgular, owing, I was told, to the chips olen from the block by enthusiastic urists. Around the mausoleum stand oken pillars and roughly hewn pedes-ls, while on the wall to the left, as ou onter, hangs a very old painting of iar Lawrence. The stones here and re are covered all over with autoaphs of Europeans, Americans and nglish, prominent among the latter are, a gentleman who, according to well-informed porter, was a ery near relative of a very great poet he was a very near relative of Ro-ico's betrothed. - Cor. San Francisco

Wrong Side Up -.

Wrong Side Up. —, rmise me komething ever so nice, When your ship coines in, said she, would promise a dozen things in a trice, Oh, little mas on my kneel uships of mine for many a yeat Hare been worse than an empty cup: at the next to arrive, like the rest, I fear, Will be washed in bottom np. —*Hintler MacCulloch*.

d Miss Spinster (no longer d), when she heard that her Miss Marriwell, was going to Well, let those marry mt, for my part. I never yet saw Id eare enough for to be his " "That is to say, aunt," re-ked Kate, very demurely, "you r saw a gentleman after your own an after your anw a gen

There are men who are so unaccom nodating in the way of giving infornation to strangers that the severest punishment would be too mild for hem. An old fellow went into an ofice and asked a man, who sat soribbling, if Mr. Podsworth had come lown. "Not yet."

"Know what time he'll be down?" "Can't say that I do."

WOULDN'T BE DOWN.

"Regular man in his habits, is he not?" "Very."

"Then you ought to knew when he vill be down."

The man, without making any reply. ontinued to scribble; and the old felow, after waiting patiently and then mpatiently during an hour at least, infd:

"Seems to be a long time in coming." "Who's that?"

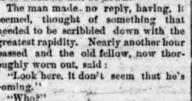
"Podsworth, of course." "Oh, yes. Are you waiting for him?" "Yes. Can't you give me some idea is to when he will be down?"

ter, but don't say so, because I hate to out people to trouble."

-The Baptist Social Union of Bosto is trying the experiment of giving first-class sacred concerts for workingmen

and their wives on Sunday aftern

and it is claimed that the exper



"Podsworth, of course." "You mean Dan Podsworth?" A VICTIM TO FORTUNE'S FAVORS Yes.' A reporter of the Appeal, hearing "He won't be down. that Mr. J. C. Curry, of the Tivoli "How do you know?" Garden, 181 Main street, had "struck' "Well, I know in reason that he

The Louisiana State Lottery in the von't, for he was buried day before drawing of the 14th inst,, dropped into esterday."-Arkansano Traveler. his place of business yesterday after It Won't Hurt Him, noon and found him quietly serving

his customers, as though the "pick-up" was no new thing to him. The re-"Say! Say!" called a Montcalm treet woman to a tramp who had just porter stared in amazement, wondereft her door with a piece of bread in ing at the serenity of this favorite of his hand-"don't eat that! The girl fortune. Finding speech, he congratfortune. Finding speech, he congrat-ulated Mr. Curry upon his good for-tune. "Oh," said the winner, with a waive of his hand, "it is a small mat tep-only \$5,000-and my hand has been shak n and my health drank un-til I am dizzy." "You treat the matsays it is a piece we had lying around with rough on rats on it?" "It's too late, madam," he replied, as he swallowed the last morsel. "I've

+ Fred, three years old, and his baby

sister were to have a drink of water.

Fied reached for the glass, saying: "Et

me have it firss;" but mamma said

ter coolly," the reporter ventured, more amazed than ever. "Yes," said Mr. Curry. "I got \$5,000 and placed it in bark to my credit. I did not particularly need it. It is just a lucky

hit that is liable to strike any man that plays against a square game, and the Louisiana is fair, you know," and

with this the proprietor of one-twen-tieth of ticket No. 21,658 turned to rehas been a most gratifying success The concerts have been held in the tieth of ticket No. 21,658 turned to re-ceive new congritulations and to set up the drinks, while the reporter slowly returned to his wigwam, con-templating the wonderful nerve re-quired to stand up under such a stroke of fortune.—Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal,

with uterine her orrhage. The best styntics the physician could prescribe did not check it and she get more and more enfeebled. She was troubled with Prolapsus Uteri, Loucorrhea, mbness of the limbs, sickness of the stomach and loss of appetite. M purchased a trial bottle of your Vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, stomach's sickness, &o. The hemorrhage is very much better and is less

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-The stingray is the natural enem of San Francisco oysters. The fish has a powerful pair of jaws with which he considers it no trick whatever to mash the shell of an oyster into powher, after which he space the meat into his stom ach and discards the rocky debris.

-The original charter of Philadelphia as a city, antedating by ten years the one now hanging in Independence Hall, which was supposed to be the first, has been brought to light. It is dated 1691, and was held by a family, who supposed it was simply an old title deed.

-Two extraordinary marriages took place in Suffolk County, N. Y., re-cently. Justice Lewis, of Babylon. oined Charles Cornelius, a wealth; Aginetic Horton, aged twenty-two, to Miss Aginetic Horton, aged twenty-eight, and at Huntington, Gamael Bonnett, a widower of fifty-four, was united to Lillie Jackton, who has just turned birteam - Glowing Lander farmer, Aginette



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