THE STRANGER AND HIS FRIEND.

"YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME." -MATT. XXV., 40. A poor wayfaring man of grief Hath often crossed me on my way, Who sued so bumbly for relief That I could never answer 'Nay;'

I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went or whence he came, Yet was there something in his eye That won my love, I know not why.

Once, when my scanty meal was spread, He entered; -not a word he spake; Just perishing for want of bread, I gave him all; he blessed it, brake, And ate, but gave me part again; Mine was an Angel's portion then. For, while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

spied him, where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was gone; The heedless water mocked his thirst; He heard it, saw it hurrying on. I ran to raise the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipt, and returned it running o'er; I drank, and never thirsted more.

Twas night; the floods were out; it blew A winter hurricane aloof; I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof; I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest-Laid him on my own couch to rest; Then made the hearth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stript, wounded, beaten nigh to death, I found him by the high-way side, I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirits, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment; he was healed; I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forgot the smart, And Peace bound up my broken heart.

In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honored him 'midst shame and scorn; My friendship's utmost zeal to try, He asked if I for him would die? The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill, But the free spirit cried, 'I will.'

Then in a moment to my view The Stranger darted from disguise, The token in his hands I knew, My Saviour stood before mine eyes: He spake; and my poor name He named; 'Of Me thou hast not been ashamed; These deeds shall thy memorial be; Fear not thou didst them unto Me.'-

MONTGOMERY. ARARAMARAMA

LIFE UNDER THE CRESCENT.

BATHING AND BODIES.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

not leave the pearl of the orient to glimmer and resume our infantile smoothness and fairness. are born again into the world. through the seas of foliage wherein it lies buried, No man can be called clean until he has bathed The bath is at an end. We arise and put on our made clean; let us now see whether Abana and exclaim, as he shakes out his hair-gloves: O treading upon the earth, wondering, perhaps, -[Ex. waters of Israel.

ica; the pipe is cosmopolite, and his blue, joyous curried. breath congeals under the arctic circle, or melts | Now the attendant turns two cocks at the back | do not bathe, they live in the water.

laughter could be behold that aqueous Diogenes thing of a finer and more delicate texture. sitting in his tub, or stretched out in his wet wrap- After a pause, the attendant makes his appearpings, like a sodden mummy, in a catacomb of ance with a large wooden bowl, a piece of soap, blankets and feather beds. As the rose in the and a bunch of palm fibres. He squats down east has a rarer perfume than in other lands, so beside the bowl, and speedily creates a mass of does the bath bestow a superior purification and snowy lather, which grows up to a pyramid and im arts a more profound enjoyment.

who complain of the heat, and the steam, and the foamy bunch of fibres full in our face. The dislocation of their joints. They belong to the world vanishes; sight, hearing, smell, taste (unstiff-necked generation, who resist the processes, less we open our mouth), and breathing are cut whereunto the oriental yields himself body and off; we have become nebulous. Although our soul. He who is bathed in Damascus must be as eyes are shut, we seem to see a blank whiteness;

clay in the hands of a potter.

so difficult is it to bend their joints. Moreover, which visited Io. But the cloud clears away bethey know the difference between him who comes fore strangulation begins, and the velvety mass some poor fisherman - [English Paper. to the bath out of a mere idle curiosity, and him descends upon the body. Twice we are thus who has tasted its delights and holds it in due 'slushed' from head to foot, and made more sliphonor. Only the latter is permitted to know all pery than the anointed wrestlers of the Greek its mysteries. The former is carelessly hurried games. Then the basin comes again into play, through the ordinary forms of bathing, and, if and we glide once more musically through the any trace of the cockney remain in him, is quite scale of temperature. as likely to be disgusted as pleased.

baths, whither cheating dragomen conduct their which wraps us closely about until we tingle with victims, in consideration of a division of the exquisite hot shiverings. spoils with the bath-keeper. Hence it is, that the Now comes the graceful boy, with clean. cool, the morrow he might go with the family to Prove, Payson, and the citizens of Utah county, that the bath has received but partial justice at the hands lavendered napkins, which he folds around our church. On Sunday morning it was found inof tourists in the east. If any one doubts this, waist and wrans softly about our head. The convenient to put the youngster through the let him clothe himself with oriental passiveness pattens are put upon our feet, and the brown regular course of washing and dressing neces. ty. Drings on your grain if you want your work down and resignation, go to the Hamman-el-Khyateen, arm steadies us gently through the sweating- rary for his proper appearance at the sanctuary,

bathed.

ed bazaar. We descend a few steps to the marble limpid perspiration shed by the departing heat. pavement of a lofty octagonal hall, lighted by a As fast as the linen becomes damp, he re-places dome. There is a jet of sparkling water in the it with fresh, pressing the folds about us as tendcenter, falling into a heavy stone basin. A plat- erly as a mother arranges the drapery of her form about five feet in height runs around the sleeping babe; - for we, though of the stature of hall, and on this are ranged a number of narrow a man, are now infantile in our helpless happiness. couches, with their heads to the wall, like the pal- Then he takes our passive hand and warms its lets in a hospital ward. The platform is covered palm by the soft friction of his own; after which, with straw matting, and from the wooden gallery moving to the end of the couch, he takes our which rises above it are suspended towels, with feet upon his lap, and repeats the friction upon blue and crimson borders. The master of the their soles, until the blood comes back to the baths receives us courteously, and conducts us to surface of the body with a misty glow, like that one of the vacant couches. We kick off our red which steeps the clouds of a summer afternoon. slippers below, and mount the steps to the plat- We have but one more process to undergo, and form. Yonder traveler, in Frank dress, who has the attendant already stands at the head of our just entered, goes up with his boots on, and we couch. This is the course of passive gymnastics, know, from that fact, what sort of a bath he will which excites so much alarm and resistance in

boy appears with a napkin, which he holds before ment of the process. Give yourself, with a blind us, ready to bind about the waist, as soon as we submission into the arms of the brown fate, and regain the primitive form. Another attendant he will lead you to a new chamber of delight. He throws a napkin over our shoulders and wraps a lifts us to a sitting posture, places himself behind third around our head, turban wise. He then us, and folds his arms around our body, alternatethrusts a pair of wooden clogs upon our feet, and ly tightening and relaxing his grasp, as if to test taking us by the arm, steadies our tottering and the elasticity of the ribs. Then, seizing one arm, 14th says: clattering steps, as we pass through a low door, he draws it across the opposite shoulder, until the and a warm ante-chamber, into the first hall of joints crack like a percussion cap. Shoulder the bath. The light, falling dimly through a blades, the elbows, the wrists, and the finger The attendant spreads a linen sheet in one of the vertebral column. Now he descends to the hip leaves us. The pavement is warm beneath us, left from the bath is gone, and airy, delicate exhiland the first breath we draw gives us a sense of iration, befitting the winged Mercury, takes its suffocation.

eyed boy appears with a narghileh, which he cooled with the snows of Lebanon. He present- town ramparts." places beside us, offering the amber mouth-piece ly returns with a narghileh, which we smoke by to our submissive lips. The smoke we inhale has the effortless inhalation of the lungs. Thus we an odour of roses; and the pipe bubbles with our lie in perfect repose, soothed by the fragrant weed, sively, glistening in our own dew.

by a dark-brown shape, who re-places the clogs, there is an existence somewhere in the air, and ican, but the English and French Machines took inner hall, with a steaming tank in the center. happy. Here heslips us off the brink, and collapse over More and more dim grows the picture. The which was equally decisive in favor of McCorhead and ears in the fiery field. Once-twice- colors fade and blend into each other, and finally mick's Machine.-[Alta California.

without consecrating a day to the bath-that ma- in the east. Let him walk directly from his ac- garments, and walk into the sunny streets of Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, are better than the Frank! it is a long time since you have batned.' that we should be content to do so, when it The other arm follows-the back, the breast, the The bath is the peculiar institution of the east. legs, until the work is complete, and we know Coffee has become colonized in France and Amer- precisely how a horse feels after he has been

the dreams of Plato, and the visious of Zoroaster, with a fiery dash, that sends a delicious warm of heat which we can bear, we glide rapturously floating on the surface, dead with cold. The European and Anglo - American wash down the gamnt until we reach the lowest bass themselves, and think they have bathed; they of coolness. The skin by this time attains an exshudder under cold showers and perform laborious quisite sensibility, and answers to these changes antics with coarse towels. As for the hydropa- of temperature with turns of the purest physical thist-the genius of the bath, whose dwelling is in pleasure. In fact, the whole frame seems purged Damascus, would be convulsed with scornful of its earthly nature, and transformed into some-

topples over the edge. Seizing us by the crown-Listen not unto the lamentations of travelers, tuft of hair upon our shaven head, he plants the and, feeling nothing but a soft fleeciness, we

Again, there are many second and third rate Again we slide down to the eyes in fluid heat,

the ignorance Franks. It is only resistance that As the work of disrobing proceeds, a dark-eyed is dangerous, completely naturalizing the enjoy-

we dip into the delicious heat, and then are led merge into a bed of rosy clouds, flooded with the into a marble alcove, seated flat upon the floor. | radiance of some unseen sun. Gentler than perceive that his hands are encased in dark hair- senses; - a half conscious sleep, wherein we gloves. He pounces upon an arm, which he rubs know that we behold light and inhale fragrance. We shall not set out from Damascus-we shall until, like a serpent, we slough the worn-out skin, As gently, the clouds dissipate in the air, and we

would be so easy to soar above the house tops.

mmm. FISH AND THEIR HABITS .- Owing to the severe winter, of 1854-5 the eel spearing season at Southampton has been a failure. The eel and languidly into the soft air of the Polynesian isles; of the alcove, and holding a basin alternately un- mullet tribes of all fish, have suffered most from but the bath, that sensuous elysium which craded der the cold and hot streams, floods us at first the late cold weather. The small kind of eel, found in Southampton water, has been nearly and the solemn meditations of Mahomet, is only shiver through every nerve; then, with milder destroyed by the frost, and during the severe to be found under an oriental sky. The naked applications, lessening the temperature of the weather large conger eels also perished; numbers relatives of the torrid zone are amphibious; they water by semi-tones, until, from the highest key of them were picked up in the British Channel, Southampton Dock, which used to swarm with mullet, not one can be found. Great numbers, ed from the village of Sonorita for Texes. after floating benumbed on the surface, died and sunk to the bottom, from whence they are mine of Las Planchas de Plata. The Commission dragged up. Codfish are often found floating on the surface, helpless, through being gorged or blown like quadrupeds. They gormandize on a small piece of whiting, and refute the opinions that the inferior animals are instinctively temperate. A few days since, in the Solent, a seagull was seen by a fisherman pecking at something on the surface of the water. On approaching, he found it to be an immense overgorged codfish, alive, but helpless. In the Solent half the body of a codfish is often found floating about. These remnants are caused by porpoises snapping at the codfish while in pursuit of a shoal of herrings or other small fish. A porpoise, before taking in a barrel of herrings The Syrians marvel how the Franks can walk, doubt whether we be not the Olympian cloud for its dinner, will often whet its appetite with a cod's head and shoulders, and leave the tail for

"You FORGOT ME."-A good joke is told at the expense of one of our church going citizens who is the father of an interesting family of children, and among them a bright eved boy numbering four or five summers, the pet of the household, and unanimously voted the drollest little mischief alive. On Saturday night he had been bribed to keep peace and retire to bed an THE undersigned beg leave to inform hour earlier than usual, with the promise that on at Damascus, or the bath of Mahmoud Pasha, at room and ante-chamber into the outer hall, where and the family slipped off without him. They

Constantinople, and demand that he be perfectly we mount to our couch. We sink gently upon had not, however, more than got comfortably the cool linen, and the boy covers us with a per- seated in their pew when in walked the young-Come with me and I will show you the mys- fumed sheet. Then kneeling beside the couch, ster with nothing on but a night-wrapper and a teries of the perfect bath. Here is the entrance, he presses the feld of the sheet around us, that cloth cap. "You forgot me," said he in a tone a heavy Saracenic arch, opening upon the crowd- it may absorb the lingering moisture and the loud enough to be heard all over the church --The 'feelings' of the parents can be more easily imagined then described .- [Lafayett Jour.

> ON a LEVEL - The idea in the unscient fic mind has prevailed to a considerable extent that the water in the Pacific Ocean was higher than that in the Atlantic. This idea Col. Totten, engineer of the Panama Railroad, has demoustrated to be without foundation. The Panama Star, of July 28th says: - [Sac Union.

'It has been lately decided by Col Totten, after a series of careful tidal observations taken here and in Aspinwall, (Navy Bay) and connected with accurate levels along the line of railroad, that the mean height of the two oceans is exactly the same, although, owing to the difference in the rise of the tide at both places, there are of course times when one of the oceans is higher or lower than the other, but their mean level, that is to say, their height at half tide, is now proven to be exactly the same.'

~~~~~~~~ QUANTITY OF AMMUNITION EXPENDED UPON SE-BASTOPOL .- A letter from St. Petersburg, of July

"The combats of the 17th and 18th of June were doubtless the severestand most desperate that have as yet taken place before Selastopol. From cluster of bulls' eyes in the domed ceiling, shows joints are all made to fire off their muffled volleys; private correspondence this appears much more first a silver thread of water, playing in a steamy and then, placing one knee between our shoulders, than mere official reports. In one is stated the atmosphere; next, some dark, motionless objects and clasping both hands upon our forehead. he following, namely: 'It is impossible to form an stretched out on a low central platform of marble. draws our back until we feel a great snap of the idea, except by personal inspection, of the amount of iron and lead which is used. The ground vacant places, puts a pillow at one end, takes off joints, knees, ankles and feet, forcing each and where the combat took place is entirely covered our clogs, deposits us gently on our back, and all to discharge a salvo de joie. The slight langor with shot and si ell. From the 31st of May up to the 9th of June, our soldiers have picked up 78,-400 pounds of lead, and 1,015 bombs of 80 pounds, not exploded; and this is not one-third part of But a bit of burning aloe-wood has just per- The boy, kneeling, presents us with a finjan of what has been used by the enemy, as a great part meated the atmosphere with fragrance. The dark- foamy coffee, followed by a glass of sherbet, of their mmunition is buried in the walks of the

London, Aug. 10 .- The American Reaping Machine ou view at the Paris Exhibition of Inbreathing, we feel the dews of sweat gather hea- and idly watching the silent orientals, who are dustry attested their great superiority over those vily upon us. The attendant now re-appears, undressing for the bath or reposing like ourselves. of France and England in a very striking manner kneels beside us, and gently kneads us with dex- Through the arched entrance we see a picture of last week. A trial of their respective merits took trous hands Although no anatomist, he knows the bazaars; a shadowy painting of merchants place in a field, when nine machines—two French, every muscle and sinew, whose suppleness gives seated amid their silks and spices. dotted here and three English, and four American, had the task ease to the body, and so moulds and manipulates there with golden drops and splashes of sunsh ne, assigned them of cutting down, gathering, &c., them that we lose the rigidity of our mechanism which have trickled through the roof. The scene each an equal quantity of oats. The American and become plastic in his hands. He turns us paints itself upon our eyes, yet wakes no slightest Machine of McCormick completed its task in upon our face, repeats the same process upon the stir of thought. The brain is a becalmed sea, excellent style in 17 minutes. The second Amback, and leaves us a little longer to lie there pas- without a ripple on its shore. Mind and body erican Machine took 23 minutes. The third are drowned in delicious rest; and we no longer American took 24 minutes. I do not find any We are aroused from a reverie about nothing remember what we are. We only know that mention of the performance of the fourth Amerputs his arm about our waist and leads us into an that wherever it is, and whatever it may be, it is periods varying from 34 minutes to 1 hour and 20 minutes each. A second trial took place,

PARISIAN TELEGRAPHS .- In Paris the tele-The attendant stands behind us, and we now 'tired eyelids upon tired eyes,' sleep lies upon our graph wires are laid under ground, no poles being seen in the streets. A trench is dug twelve or fifteen in. wide, in which the wires are placed side by side, but so as not to touch each other. Liquid bitumen is then poured on which surrounds the wires, and completely isolates them. It secures them from damage by accident or design, terial agent of peace and good will unto men. We customed bath and self-friction with towels, to Damascus. But as we go homewards, we invol- and from being deranged by atmospheric influhave bathed in the Jordan, like Naaman, and been the Hamman-el Khyateen, and the attendant will untarily look down to see whether we are really ence. The same plan is to be adopted at Lyons.

TIME IS MONEY -

Call upon a man of Business, At his place of - Business, In hours of . . Business, Only on - - Business, Transact your - - Business, And go about your Business, In order to give him time to attend to his Business .- [Ex.

THE ARIZONA BOUNDARY SURVEY COMPLET-ED .- The survey of the southern boundary of the Gadsden purchase has been completed, and the 25th August the Boundary Commission start-

Sonorita was found to be in Sonora, as also the found the map of the purchase, made by Herman Ehrenberg, Esq., to be very correct, so far as their observation extended .- [Ex.

AN APT SCRIPTURAL QUOTATION .- A few evenings since, a pious old lady, preparing to go to church, was seen to take a considerable quantity of gold from her trunk, wrap it up carefully in her handkerchief, and put it in ner pocket. She remarked that it was her habit, that it kept her mind steady at her devotions, for where the treasure was, there will the heart

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