

The play a double part. He would we have he would we have here been for a pair of packed would we have here been for a pair of packed would we have here been for an aspiring barglar to reach the sturdy boughs of the Wish a crust of bread and a glass of where between the would we have be would still with a crust of bread and as glass of where between the duke of Northumberland and marked his life by a passion for cards. As the grew older, John Elwest dat the two would still his threadbare clothes the card would with throusands at stake, and the duke of Northumberland and play with a crust of bio for any as the case. The have here one of the failing failing the precious filling failing the precious filling failing the precious filling failing the card the duke of Northumberland and play with a stake, and the duke of Northumberland and bis with a crust of bio sould as a stake, and the duke of Northumberland and play with feverish ere mane treubling failing the precious filling failing the precious for the county of salt Lake. As the tree the duke of the would wait the duke of Northumberland and play with feverish ere miles distant in a petiting failing the precious for the state of the salt be duke of the state of the salt be three caser women whe be onded in the duke of northumberland and play with feverish ere miles distant in a petiting failing the precious of the failing failing the precious filling failing the precious fewere filling failing the precious for the state and the two would with the crusts of or worts the the would with a crust of bread in his pockets, then, mount if the would with the state. The mainting failing the duke of the bissers the applicate and glass. The mainting failing the count we would at the state the duke of the probate and the state the duke of the probate and the state the duke of the probate and the state. The state duce and the the count of the state and the state

was all that I could say. "Run up stairs, Dinab, and see if-if he is dead." three hard bolled eggs and some crusts of bread in his pockets, then, mount-

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dead." But Dinab would not go alone, so we all hurried up in a crowd—and there, half-sitting half-lying against the bed post, with the canvas bag fall-en to the ground beside him, and a red pool of blood under his right shoulder blade was—Eustace Dalzell. Of course we sent for help to the livered my gallant lover, who was not fatally injured, over to the police, by whom he was recognized as an old jall-bird, luxuriating in a new name. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Salt

Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5th, 1888, which

as "Starvation Farmyard;" his cattle and poultry were a mass of skia and bones, and peasants began to boot at the Baron whenever he appeared for his mean treatment of his animals. He went about his farm clad in mean and dirty clothes, and refused to spend dirty clothes, and refused to spend dirty clothes, and refused to spend money for new ones. After a life of selfishness and meanness he died in 1802, leaving property estimated at \$1,110,000. But exceeding by far the example of But exceeding by far the example of John Elwes is that of Dancer, whose life is the most striking example per-haps in the miserable thirst for gold. His father died and left him, together His father died and left him, together with a sister, a comfortable for-tune. Dancer and his sister lived in a miserable hut near Harrow, in Middle-sex, England. Their fare consisted of a piece of cheap beef and fourteen hard dumplings bolled on Sunday, and this lasted the rest of the week. The pair dressed in rags, and when the sis-ter was dying from cold and starvation her brother refused to summon medipair dressed in rags, and when the sis-ter was dying from cold and starvation her brother refused to summon medi-cal aid on the ground that he could not spend his money for medicine, because if "the old girl" was going to die the doctors couldn't save her anyhow. He would wasn in a neighboring pool and lie out in the sun till be was dried. His clothes, a mass of patches, were heid up by a beit of twisted hay, and his whole appearance was that of ab-ject misery. Dancer on bis rambles never returned empty handed. He would gather up the bones in the clean himself, would crack them and feed them to his deg. He mended his own shoes and wore one hat continu-ously for thirteen ycars. When he hay on his dying bed his nod sums, was hidden in old rags, nalled down to the under part of the stuce in chinks and openings in the chimmey, and over \$10,000 was found in the manure pile where it had lain for years. The mas Guy was the son of a coalthe manure pile where it had iain for years. Thomas Guy was the son of a coal-denier in Horseleydown. He began life with a capital of £10,000 as a boek-seller. By fortunate investments in the year 1720 he amassed as immense fortune, mainly through what was known as South Sea stock. His whole life was marked by a penuriousness that strangely comported with his lavish public gifts. He invariably ate nis meals alone, using an old news-paper as a table-cloth. On winter nights he would burn the half of one candle and shiver over a few sticks of wood in a brick stove. It was of Guy that the famous stery is told how ose Hopkins called upon him to get a lesson on the art of saving. It was uight, and Guy was seated at a plain deat table with a half-penny candle. "Is that all you came about?" said Guy after his visitor was seated. "Why then we can talk the matter over in the dark," and he deliberately extinguished the feeble fame. dark," and he deliberately extinguished the feeble flame. With all his record of personal mean-ness and penurious habits, the hospital that bears his name will ever perpetu-ate his memory. He spent almost \$100,000 in building it, and then left it endowed with nearly \$1,100,000 at his death. Uncle Meriwether never liked Eustace. He never did him justice from the begining, and when he heard that I was actually engaged to him he spoke in such a way that I declared I wouldn't endure it. "I am old enough, I hope, to choose for myself," said I. "I don't know about that, Patty," said my uncle, shrueging his shonlders. But I remained to hear no more. I founced back into the house, alamming the door in Uncle Meriwether's houses is speciacied face, and bursting into tears as soon as I reached the sitting-room. from the begining, and when he heard that I was actually engaged to him he pock in such a way that I declared wouldn't endure it. "I and mough, I hope, to choose for myself," said I. "I do not know about that, Patty." "add my uncle, shrueging his shoulder. To the door in Uncle Meriwether's honese ine door in Uncle Meriwether's honese ine door in Uncle Meriwether's honese ine door as I reached the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's and interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. shame." asid for interimeter to the sitting. "I's a. sh

Alled his final account of his administration upon said estate in this court, that all the debts have been fully paid and that all the debts have been fully paid and that a portion of said estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying, among other things, for an order allowing said final account and of distribution of the residue of said estate among the ceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County of Court Room of said Court, in the County of Court and there to ahow cause, why an order allowing said final account, and of distribution, should not be made, of the residue of said estate R. Burnham, deceased, according to law.
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This further ordered that the Olerk of this state in Sait Lake County, three weeks were explicit to said 22d day of October, 1888.
ELIAS A. SMITH.
Probate Judge.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge. Dated September 20th, 1888.

Territory of Utaa, County of Salt Lake. I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order appointing time and place for settlement of final account, and to hear petition for distribution in the matter of the Estate of Harriet E. Burnham, deceased, as appears of record in my leceased, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1888. [Seal.] JOHN C. OUTLER, d3w Probate Clerk. NOTICE OF INTENTION f the City Council of Salt Lake City to Sewer District No. 1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to-writ: To construct a double line of Sewer Laterals on and along the following de scribed streets of said city, viz: South Temple Street— South Temple Street-From First West Street to First East

Street. First South Street, Second South Street and Third South Street— From First West Street to Second East

West Temple Street

From North Temple Street and Rast Femple Street. From North Temple Street to Fourth South Street. From South Temple Street to Fourth South Street. And a single line of Sewer Laterals on and along the following described streets,

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ple Street. And defray the whole of the cost thereof, estimated at Eighty Thousand Dollara, by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the described Sewer Distric Number One, being the district to be af-fected or benefited by said improvement samely:

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