And soon or late the grand or great
Shall iose their heritage,
And they shall all sleep 'neath the pa!'
Of a forgotten ago.
The things we trust will turn to dust,
The jewels that we prize
Will somethine be within Time's sea,
And lost to human eyes.

But others trod the dusty sod Till-they were old and lame. And long did stray along the wa: That led to honest fame. And few did care when they were ther Within that palace grand: Their honest fame was but a name Traced on Time's shifting sand. EXESSEX, lowa.

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

A Remarkable Romance,

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER XXXI—Continued.
While she thus spoke a change, in deed, came over for listener. Surprise gave place to hope, hope to joy, and as the last words were uttered the Docton had risen and clasped both her hands ir his, while he exclaimed:

"I see it all now! I have been rash, barsh and cruel in my judgment, and scarcely dare ask you to forgive me. But I must be forgiven or I can never rest."

v. You are forgiven. But let me hea

"You are forziven. But let me head how this animal was discovered and also how he looks. As I fed him so long and he frightened me so terribly, I should be one of the first to know."

"You shall hear the whole story at once. Come to the sofa, dear Ethel, and let me hold your hand in token of peace being fully established between us, and then

"I will a tale unfold, whose lightest word
Will harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young
blood,
Make thy two eyes like stars start from
their spheres.

their spheres.

"First, then, let me say you were deceived. The man calling himself Sir Reginald Glendenning concocted an in-famous lie for your benefit when he told you that an animal was concealed in that room. If was no ape, but his own powbrother. Sir Arthur, whom for twenty-five years he held chained to the floor alone, dead to the world, in that horrible prison."

alone, dead to the world, in that horrible prison."
"Oh. Doctor, Doctor! can this be true?" exclaimed the poor girl, shudder ling deeply at his words. "Did I indeed push that wretched food to a human be hug? It is too terrible to believe. I can not endure the thought?"
"You did: but be calm, for God ordered to be so. Remember that, and that through you, It esant him a knife, which sided him, at last, to escape."

It to be so. Remember that, and that through you. He sent him a knist, which taided him, at last, to escape."

*Thank God that I did that! Reverean I forget the anxiety I felt, after committing what I then thought a terrible blunder. I feared the ape would kill himself. When he secaped that night, I knew after a few minutes that it was the supposed animal, and fearing the discovery of it: existence through my means, I prevented you from examining the place, I had taken a solemn vow never to reveal his being in life, neither the fact of a concealed room."

Etnel then went over her whole exercince while at the 'Hall, to which he also listened with intense interest, ending with Sig Reginald's rough usage when she was dismissed, to which he also listened with fierce indignation.

When Dr. Elfenstein, in return, tole his-listener, that Rev. Edwin C. Stile: and Sir Atthur were one, her amazement knew no bounds, and with breathless interest she listened to the whole tragit story.

"What has been done with the body?"

"What has been done with the body?"
"It was taken to Glendenning Hall this morning, where it lies in state. The servants all returned, and I have loaned Mrs. Clum to the place until I come back from America, as while absent my cottage will be closed."
"Are you going to leave us, Doctor?"
"Are you going to leave us, Doctor?"
murmured his companion, in dismay, as she heard these words, and he felt the hand-he still held tremble and grow cold in his clasp."
"I must, for a year short time. I alone

clasp. and class c must, for a very short time. I alone know the whereabouts of the youngerbrother kirtzoy, who was so many years regarded as the murderer. This gentleman sent me here to clear his name from this foul calumny. To-day I see it unstained, and as he is now the baronet, and a great invalid, I go to bring hir back in tritingh to his home. Poor gentleman! his days are numbered; but with care and attention I feel that he can reach the home of his boyhood it safety; but there must be no delay. A vessel leaves Liverpool to-morrow, and in it I must take passage, if possible, to order, and a medicul man, to look after his hea'th in this, to him, eventful voyage."

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Yes; now," resumed Earle Elfenstein "I have, fulfilled my trust, and can carr to him the most blessed news the poo no him the most blessed news the poor man could hear in this world. Ethellet me call you Ethel this once—I, too know what it is to take a solemn vow, for I took one at the bedside of Mr. Rappelye, the name assumed by my employer, to this effect: I would dedicate myself to this cause, and in order to de this I would allow nothing to interfere with this, my work.

"Even at the outset I had a temptation to swaffer from tals promise set before

me. It was on the ocean when I saw s sweet young girl alone, with a great sor-row and anxiety. Oh, how I longed to take this young traveler into my arms.

sate this young traveer into my area, and bid her rest in my care, my love. Yes, from the first-meeting on the sea I have struggled against a wild and yearning fondness for you, my darling. Now I am free to yield to that blessed feeling, and I thus joyfully avow it, and ask if it meets a return. Speak to me, dearest, it added, as he passed his arin around her slight form, and drew her tenderly toward him; "is this dear girl to be ray darling—my own sweet wife?"

For one moment the bowed head rested on his shoulder, then, as he met no

ed on his shoulder, then, as he met no resistance, it was raised, and kiss after kiss was pressed upon the ripe, red lips that murmured softly: "Yes, your darling; yours forever and ever."

that murmured softly:

"Yes, your darling; yours forever and ever."

"Ah dearest, this repays for all doubes and struggles of the past. How hard it was to refrain from telling my love that eventful night, when you clung to me so closely in your fright: Dearest, you loved me then, did you not?"

"Yes, indeed; and long before. I wept bitterly as you left my aunt and myself in Liverpool. I loved you so deeply, even at that time, and with anguish felt that we were then parting forever. But we met again, and then I feared the cruel circumstances in which I was placed would meet only distrust and scorn. Dr. Elfenstein, answer mesolemly, do-you-believe all that I have told you, and can you hereafter trust me fully?"

"I do and can," murmured the enraptured lover, "and thus seal the words!"

Drawing her again into his arms, he

Drawing her again into his arms, he

did so:
"My peerless darling, would I need not leave you. But a very few weeks will reunite us, never again to be parted. As soon as I return, I shall want my wife Shall I have her

reunite us, never again to be parted. As soon as I return, I shall want my wife Shall I have her?"

"Perhaps. Bit oh. Doctor—"

"Nay, dearest; commence again, and call me Earle."

"Yes; Earle, my Earle, will you surely be back by Oct. 5?"

"Yes; positively. This is but the last of August; I shall have plenty of time to reach here then. But what is to happen on that date?"

"It will be my twenty-first birthday, and then, as I told you once. a package is to be opened, and I shall Tearn my true name, and receive a small sum enough for my support. Had you for gotten this? Will the uncertainty of my relationships cause any change it your feelings? My dear aunt assured me there was nothing to be ashamed of in my family record."

Ethel asked this question with a sudden timidity of feelings, adread she could searcely account for.

This dread, however, was instantly dispersed by his answer.

"Change in my feelings? Nothing but my death can change my love for you!" only hope the news you will learn on that date will increase your happiness. What ever it may be, it shall not delay out union one hour. I promise you that; will you promise me the same?"

"I will," she murmured, "since our will be a marriage founded on the puresiove; no worldly expectations or disap pointments shall sever us."

A little while longer the lover lingered, then, as memory pressed hard upon him, his many duties and limited time, he rose to leave.

"Shall I not see you again before yor sail, Earle?" asked Ethel, loath to part, now that the time had come.

"I fear not. Indeed, I know not. I am obliged to yisit a neighboring town."

sail, Earle?" asked* Ethel, loath to part, now that the time had come.

"I fear not. Indeed, I know not. I am obliged to visit a neighboring town to place my patients in the hands of a certain skillful physician there, who, I am told, will come to this place during my absence, as he has just sold his own practice in order to retire from public duty for the remainder of his life. Ther by four to-morrow morning I leave here, in order to catch that steamer. You will be happy now in the thought of my devoted love and our speedy reunion, will you not, while I am away, my dear Ethel?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, but even as she spoke a soft sigh fluttered from her

"Why that sigh? I shall write as soon as I arrive, and you will answer. We shall hear from each other though separated."

I know all that, but I fear something

"I know all that, but I fear something may happen on the ocean.
"I know those natural fears, but God lives and reigns at sea as well as upon land. And now, my dearest lovemy golden-haired darling," said he, opening his arms for a last embrace, "one kiss more, and then, indeed, I must say farewell and tear myself away."

So, happy in their reciprocated love, they fondly embraced and parted.

Little they thought as they each passed from sight what important changes would changes would take place in the fortunes of at least one of them before they met again.

they met again.

Oft what seems A tride, a mero nothing by itself, In some nice situations turns the scale Of fate, and rules the most important ac-tions.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

After Dr. Elfenstein had left the castler he leeped into his gig with a light step and lighter heart, and, touching his horse with a whip, started off at a rapid horse with a whip, started off at a rapid, pace for a village about fifteen miles distant. On the way he passed the post-office, and running in asked for his letters and papers.

Among the letters was one from New York, and the black envelope filled him with dismay, as he felt sure it was the forerunner of sorrowful news.

Opening it with a trembling hand, he found his worst fears fullilled.

It contained the dreadful news of his mother's death, just two weeks before.

Heart disease had again selzed a victim.

wictim...
Without the least suspicion that she was the subject of such a malady, she retired one night in cheerful spirits and her usual health to be found in the morning a sold, breathless corpes.

Thor Elfenstein: the shock was to him a terrible one. He had loved his mother than the standard and was anticipating the great-

est pleasure in soon seeing har again, and perhaps inducing her to accompany him back to his English home. Now all wes vain

est pleasure in soon seeing har again, and perhaps inducing her to accompany him back to his English home.

Now all was vain.

She was dead; and all that remained to tell of her memory was a green place in Greenwood, where they had placed her by the side of her husband.

She had been barried over a week; as the August heat was to intense that year, all thought of keeping her body until he could be summoned to the funeral was impracticable, and Earle's own good sense told him that this was the only wise course to be pursued under the circumstances.

Controlling his feelings as best he could, the mourning son resumed his seat and drove onward, resolved, although dazed by the suddenness of this blow, to attend to his-duties to the living, even though his own heart bled. We will not follow him upon that ride, which proved successful—a physician of well-known capability being secured to attend to his patients during his absence—nor will we paint the incidents of his voyage, which proved to be short and propitious, but will, present him next to our readers when just entering Mr. Rappelye's house at Yonkers.

His appearance was expected, as he had telegraphed of his arrival in New York and intention of leaving for his residence on the early train.

The same elderly colored man-waiter Tony, answered the bell,—and—when saked after his master's health, replied: "Tol'lei; only tol'le, missas. Today le seems lively agin, but yisterday he was way down at de mout."

"Tell him, then, please, that Dr. Elfenstein has arrived and wishes to see him, if convenient."

Bowing low, with several nimble flourishes, the sable servant immediately vanished, soon reappearing to conduct the visitor to the room of the invalid.

A bright smile greeted him, and the firm pressure of his hand told that he was truly welcome.

The sick man certainly had gained some strength since he had left, for now he sat beside a window, in a large easy thair, and it was evident that he could carry on a conversation without the presence and aid of Mr. Gray, his

marks, Dr. Elfonstein drow a cher close to his side, and, laying a finger upon his pulse, smillingly said, as he did so:

"I am going to see now, my dear sir, how much news you can bear to be told. Do you feel strong enough to bear a good large amount?"

Grasping his hand in one of his thin ones, the poor man answered, eagerly:

"Yes, indeed, I do! If you have news that I yearn to hear it will be better than all the medicines I have swallowed in a lifetime. Doctor, tell me at once, has the mystery been solved? Is my innocence established?"

"Perfective stablished. Your brother

nocence established?"
"Perfectly established. Your brother
was not murdered, only terribly abused.
He has been found, and died a natural
death in my own house."

death in my own house."—
Clasping his hands together, while large tears rolled over his pallid cheeks, the innocent brother raised his eyes to heaven and murmured, reverently:
"For this, Thy great mercy, I thank Thee, O God."

heaven and murmured, reverency, heaven and murmured, reverency, "For this, Thy great mercy, I thank Thee, O God!"

A long pause ensued, Elfenstein purposely refraining from saying more until his first agitaton had passed away.

Then, as discreetly as possible, pausing every once in awhile, to note the effect on his feeble form and to watch his varying pulse, he slowly told him the whole story, leaving the reading of the affecting journal until another day.

"Oh, my brother, my poor, dear brother! how terrible must have been his feelings all those years of solitude and despair. Doctor, thus you see my own troubles have been but a speek upon the occan compared with his."

"Most true; and now, dear sir, you must also be aware that, since both brothers are dead, you have become possessor of title and estate. Allow me to be the first to congratulate Sir Fitzroy Glendenning."

The old man received the kind preserved in head and tender words.

Glendenning."

The old man received the kind pressure of his hand and tender words, with deep emotion, then suddenly exclaimed:
"And to you, oh, thank God, it is to you, and you only. I owe this speedy discovery and this great joy."

Bowing his head upon his clasped hands he remained thus silent and thoughtful for several minutes.

At length he broke the spell-with these strange words:
"Since God in his great goodness has thus established my innocence, I am no longer afraid to own and claim my son,

longer afraid to own and claim my son, and he need never be ashamed to call me father!"

"Have you indeed a son, my dear friend?
This, then, will be to him also a joy. I
did not understand that you had been
married."

married."

"I had been secretly married, and my wife, Clara Mowbrey, who was the orphan daughter of the late Presbyterian minister in —, a small village about fifteen miles from ——shire, came with me to America unknown to any one. for she had no near relatives. She ombarked, I say, with me, bringing our little boy, aged two years. A fever broke out on the ship during our long passage, and my darling wife died just two days before we arrived in port. If was after she had been laid away to rest in Greenwood that my sickness came upon me, caused by great grief and trouble, and Mr. Elfenstein came to my relief.

"It was to him I solemnly gave my

relief.

"It was to him I solemnly gave my only child, my little Earle. I then assumed the name of Rappelye, not even his wife knowing of the change."

"Sir, what can you mean? Did I hear aright?" exclaimed Elfenstein, starting forward, pale with surprise, as this singular assertion fell upon his ears.

"You did! My dear son, you did! You are my own child and helr, Earle Elfenstein Glower and the you will fall at my death my title and my estates. Come to my arms, my dear boy, for it is twenty-five years since I have held you thee."

thee."

Clasped then in a close, fond embrace.

Clasped then in a close, fond embrace.

Is there and son shad tears together—
tears of thankfulness and joy.

Thus, while Earle Glendenning still
mourned for the only mother he had
ever known, his mother by adoption, the
wound, so suddenly inflicted, was par-

stary nealed by the gift of a tond father over whose feeble health and decitating days he now had a perfect and tonder right to watch and guard.

As soon as calminess was restored, the

right to watch and guard.
As soon as commerced was restored, they young man again resumed his east, and, still holding his father's hand, told him the story of his meeting his sister (whose countenance had reminded him strongly of some person, and now he saw that it was himself) and her niece on his outward trip; of that sister's death, and his love for Ethel, and related her trying history; then told of their engagement, and the daughter he should give him as soon as they returned to their English home.

home.
The old man heard the story of his love and waiting bride with a happy smile, and decided to allow Earle to arrange his business matters as soon as possible, in order to start for the home of his boyhood on a certain steamer, which was, they found by consulting the papers, to sail in two weeks.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WILL NEVER Washilatin My Sword

According to Commodore J. E. Mont-goinery, who was the greatest naval commander that the South produced during the late war, Gen. Sherman declared at the breaking out of the re-bellion that he would never unsheath his sword against the South. Commodore Montgomery, who now lives in Chicago, thus recalls the incident. Sher man being a colonel at the time:

"When Fort Sumter was fired on Col. Sherman was president of the Pineville Military Academy, up Red river and across the stream from Alexandria. The students were almost al Southern young men. The school was at once broken up, most of the boys going home to be with their families while their fathers took up arms. Sherman came down Red river to New Orleans to take a boat for his home in

"The next afternoon Sherman was escorted to the boat from his hotel by a large party of his Pineville cadets a large party of his Theyme cadecs and a great number of the prominent citizens of New Orleans. These, to-gether with those who had come down to the wharf in carriages and on foot to bid friends good-by, made a magnificent concourse of people at the boat's side. After Sherman had boarded the steamer a delegation was sent to him from the crowd asking for a speech. The future great Union general consented. There was great applause as ne stepped out on the upper deck and advanced toward the side next the shore. The carriages drew up in line and the ladies leaned out to listen and the ladies leaned out to listen. Sherman made a speech that took all by storm. He told of his great love for the people of the South and of the great kindnesses which had been shown him since he came among them. Concluding his beautiful peroration he said: 'I will never unsheath my sword against the South.

"The first time I had a chance after Sherman went into the war with sword and spur, I asked him about his speech at New Orleans and his promise to the people of the South. He replied that he meant what he said at the time. but that when he arrived at Cairo he found he had been badly mistaken in his idea of the magnitude of the uprising and felt it his duty to join the Northern forces."

Thomas Hughes is dead. No good American should be indifferent to the fact, for America never had a better fact, for America never had a better friend than he. Throughout our civil war he battled steadfastly against the hostility to the Union cause, then so strangely prevalent in English society. Visiting this country at a later date, he entered iuto cordial relations with our men. of letters, particularly Lowell, Probably none of his many benevolent enterprises was closer to his heart them Probably none of his many benevolent enterprises was closer to his heart than the planting of an English settlement at Rugby, in Tennessee, in which his was the moving spirit. In his own country he was respected as a jurist, as a public man, as a student of social questions and of history. But his strongest claim of all English-speaking people is one which young readers will doubtless be very ready to acknowledge. He wrote "Tom Brown at will doubtless be every ready to acknowledge. He wrote "Tom Brown at Oxford." It is hardly too much to say that in the first of these books he set the pace for all writers of these books he set was the pace for the same of the same for the airst of these books he set the pace for all writers of stories for the young who have followed him. Indeed, it may be said that he opened up a new field of healthy and helpful literature for boys and girls. Who that has ever read the book—and what man or boy of us all has not?—will ever forget Tom. or Harry East or Arthur; or the Tom, or Harry East, or Arthur, or the foot-ball match, or the fight; or the great Dr. Arnold, revered alike by the hero and the author? How to preach and yet not be prosy, how to put real liveboys into their books, and not mere abstractions of youthful vice or virtue—this is what Thomas Hughes taugh to writers for the young. For this he should have the heartlest gratitude of boys of all ages who speak the miglish

Rome formerly sat on seven bills, but just at present Orispi seems to bave been substituted for the bills.

Weeds often grow so let railroad tracks in the Scott interfere with the runing of The roadbeds of many of the siones and the weeds grow beside the tracks as they do open fields. This often makes a sary for the crop of weeds to be every summer.

every summer.
One of the single-track lines to
the Delaware Peninsula ceasean
trains for two weeks every
while the employees mov as for the trains.

for the trains.

An electrical weed-killer, whe destroy_weeds by the whole about to be introduced on those lines. The new invention at express train speed and cat express trains on the same and the speed and the vanish.

The plan of the railroad we simple. An ordinary flat or in ped with metal brushes which out over each side of the earheight is regulated so that the brush the top of the weeds as moves along. A dynamo on the run while the train is in motion in a cted with the metallic brushle treceive the full force of the run which receive the run which receive the run which receive the run which ru The plan of the railroad we rent. The circuit is then grue through the wheels to the track. When the current is turned passes through the metal by

through the weeds to the ground completing the circuit. The co so powerful that the weeks serve as a conductor, are in shrivelied up. It is necessary the weeds in order to make then electrical conductors, so the

wait until after a rain.

The electrical weeder does its than any mowing machine, for weeds are liferally burned up. they are cut off they soon spu again, but after they have touched by the electric current are destroyed down to the their roots.-New York World

Making Pianos of Paper.
All manner of articles in plu
wood have been used in the ma-ture of pianos. Perhaps the most ture of planos. Perhaps the not cessful of all these is paper, of many planos of exquisite tone an pearance have been made. The of Devonshire has one of the specimens of the paper piano, thing of French make, and demost ornately with pictures by known French artists. The gave \$2500 for this, mainly be on account of the ornamentation of the orn

specially made, and in this dar all manner of experiments have tried. Among others, a sort of lose, one factor in which is ad common molasses, from which is made, is employed, and a or tion made from the chemical ment of gutta-percha, and is pully has been tried lyery tight. pulp has been tried. Ivory plan by no means uncommon, and the ager Countess of Dudley has a nificent carved specimen. Pur ivory are, I might say, made year in numbers, but chiefly fo dian princes and rich Spanish cans. Many pianos of solid have been made—indeed, one to lately completed by a London the Nizam of Hyderabad-and cases have at various times be of bronze, a species of alglass, porcelain, and, in commother-of-pearl.—Music.

Intelligence of Animals Intelligence of Animals
Dogs and cats, suffering fine
dered stomach, eat certain a
which have the effect of pure
vomiting. The dog also eats
avidity when in need of pure
abstains from it in his normal
tions. The horse will eat at
same purpose, and earth, cat
tect, when suffering from wen
the seek certain herbs when ue seek certain herbs was dicinal herbs, such as they a eat when well. Horses and a mals, when suffering the rheumatism, expose themselves sun. Dogs and other any water in which to bathe their

M. Delaunay, a French we recorded many instances of the therapeutics among love therapeutics among love. when suffering from feet wounds, etc. He relates the dog that, on being stung by held the part in running the days until dog that, on being stument held the part in running days until it finally recores stances also the case of it was badly injured by being by a carriage, and that remin a brook during three was animal recovered. A terms verely wounded in his right cluded itself from the light and ate a light, abstemions and ate a light, abstention wounded eye was treated wounded eye was treated applied by itself by means which it licked on its which it licked on its with and then applied to the with the state of the world with the healed.

YARNS BY F

homy --- Waiting --- Embarrasi

TALSE ALARM _I hear you had some

Yes, it left me long ago. LEASURES OF SPASIOKNE you enjoy your ocean trip?

You said I had a face that trolley car in the middle

I did. It takes a mighty go woman to get a conductor to TRAMP VERSUS DUDE Remember, boss, I was once

iving him a dollar)-How did different?
Oh, I was too proud to live on

ve saved a big pile of money to-id Mr. Hardhead.

id Mr. Hardbead.
t is lovely. How?" said his wife.
ad of going to law with a man
the owed me, I let him have it." WAITING.

It's funny you don't ride."|'m waiting until they have built for two. can get tandems now." w: I mean a bicycle built for \$2."

EMBARRASSING. what is the trouble with Mrs. en't made up my mind just what

yet. To tell you the truth, I

CRUSHING SARCASM. must admit," said the drill with chackle, "that my point is a

ek maintained a stony silence. al observer, however, cel that it looked bored. would

HIS OBJECT.

-May I wake the -Why do you want to -So's I can play on my drum.

REPROACH. his tailor)—I will never tder again: you charged me three much for my last suit. I found a I pawned it to-day.

CROOKED ADVICE.

I don't think that boil on your rery serious matter, but you had by your eve on it.

nervously)—Great Scott, doc-make me squint.

A WOMAN'S HOLIDAY. Wint are you going to do to-

"Nothing, either."
"Then let's go shopping."
"But I don't want to buy any

Neither do I. We'll just shop. A MAN'S VIEW. ear, I think you are a trifle too

tting wire screens over the doors lows so our flies cannot get out late with the neighbors' flies."

STRANGE. s—Look here, Jeannette; you ught me two shoes for the same

How strange! This other pair or the same foot, too. O REAL THE DIFFERENCE. not be your wife, Algy. There

Mahel, I'm sure there would be now between them if we could m together." A SOLILOQUY.

A SOLILOGUY.

family quarrels are just as needey are horrible," mused Mrs.
e. 'Now, George and I have ied four—long—weeks, and yet said one—cross—word to me said one—cross—word to me lew that we could surprise

^{en,} George isn't as ether men his superstition.

ins, ile you think a mascet is learning to ride a wheel?" hearning to ride a wheel?" here are times when the presumer pillow (loesn't go so bad." STER BORROWS A DOLLAR.

can yer lend me a dollar that use fer?" said Jim Webster to Jim, I'se pleased ter com-said Sam, handing Jim a

surprised at his luck that see if he was awake, or and in doing so dis-as made of lead.

is counterfeit, Sam; I didn's:
uld do me datter way."
s counterfeit, Jim; yer axed
luac no use fur; un' I gib it
aiway. 'commodatin to my

on St.

purpose of sumption developed has pript tail. Th ach inhe

The An Germany year the tion of l ball, etc. will publi programn pendence Fourth, co participar

takén a re In the las just touch in 1884 it pounds was and this 3 2,000,000 amount w: trical met from clay metal, an use, espec utensils.

al Lowell

the Univer

a series of

Alumini

July in Me continue for Will study cally, whil Southern 1 Their mov. one of the Its 24-inch at the Nava fair idea of the labor p At Wandsw

goods of th pum. The at Penton same numbe year. The ured from bags, mattre shoes, besid cles made l tinsmiths a bags and b ostoffice ar San Franc

of a strike

higher wag novelty of t ing for the fused to acc in a factor which is mai The girls ar the Chinese eleven hours 50 to 75 cent læen known like the white tate, gather a

ing hour to 1 the girls. Some years ers, or Bible meat and reg as sinful, buil Philadelphia. cupied by a t sausage mak

In an artic Journal, Dr. 1 the popular in increasing. I for the last the official r trifling, and for by the cha has resulted i ums many per ly kept in al families, and up the record

The noint ha

correspondent
it is no wone
willing to assa States Consul tion of Cubar House . In B ican sailing ye and it is asked for believing t people capable connection wit that only two visited Liverpo same year not man touched a diff. Glasgow

mouth, Rotter The other side shown in 1861 fleet of the Ut

in every port it

l villa