was going to the theatre. From that mo A bright thought struck me. I would put the occas between us. A whaler was That was the very place, of all others, lyiby at one of the wharves, which wis ad. that aunt Sally wanted to visit. And she verticed to mil that very dry. I went few. could go with me jest as well as not, if not there, entered my mine on the books got a seaman's rig; and presented myself to the

captain for inspection. He received me with open arms.
"Why, Jim!" her exclaimed, "how: giad I am to see you! My dear cousin-

"Good heavena!" oried L.

"Yes!" said he, "I am your own co David; and your cousin Daviel, and George are among the crew; and your sunt Pegg I waited to hear no more. The pessel was just putting off; but I could swim! Yes, thank beaven! I could swim! And without so much as saying good-by-I dashed into the water, and struggled to the shore, to be met by aunt Sally, who exclaimed.

mind him, captain!" yelled she, after the receding ressel; "he was allers a little weak n the upper story !" 1167

I broke from aunt Sally-went to a hotel dried my clothing got into a railway car -went to Philadelphia, and enlisted in the army; and my capitan is my uncle Saul; and I have three cousins in my company, and five more in another regiment with which ours is brigaded.

the fault of my relatives.

Da It.
What is advertising? is a question whose mportance to the husiness men of a community can not be calculated. Advertising is the art of making your wares known and giving publicity to your business. These who are adepts at advertising, and who stick to it; generally succeed; those who are not and do not, rarely if ever find much profit in theirftrade, whatever its nature. To those who are engaged in any business we say: you have your wares, others have their wants. It is your interest to fill the wants with the wares-to bring producer ir mutual and consumer face to face, to the advantage. This is what signs are for, tastefully arranged store withdraw and the like. They are to captivate the transition of the eye is the sentinel of the will. Capture the sentinel and you carry the will. Impress the senses and you move the choice. The feet follow the eyes. Bee how they pures at the shop window, and how they covat what is in it. Some of them step in and enquire the price; others step in and buy. not because they need the article, but because they had the money about them, and because the winning windows won it away from them. This is what an advertiser assaults, first and last of all, the even." It is in vain to reason with your cus Customers do not reason, do net arrive at a purchase by the slow method of military approaches " impelled by an elaborate ratiocination, but carry the coveted commodity by a sudden assault, picked up to it by the indomitable bayonets of the artists in advertising. It is this untiring, unremitting, everlasting never-take no for-anawer appeal to the eyes of the ricople when make the bair grow, that carries the day, aplatters the bair tories over is numerable cealps, and puts fortunes in the bank to the credit of the advertiser! This is the way to do it. Have a good article that will do good, and then stick it at them. Hit theu in the face with it, alash them ever the eyes with it. This is the art of advertising. Say

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> of thom is getting rich by it. There dreftwenty five baid brade in

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- F Too Much of a Good Thing.

There is one thing in which I think nov elists make a great mistake. If they par-ticularly desire to suljet the sympathies of their readers for their hero, or heroine, they represent him; or her, as alone in the world, destitute of relatives or friends, with no uncle nor sunt, or even a country cousin to fall back upon.

Now, to my mind, such a situation is the some of this.

Everybody who reads this will call me a brute; but I wish, before he judges me, he would wait till he is the youngest of sixteen children; born of a mother who was afflicted with twelve brothers and sisters, and son

of a father who has ten sisters living.

That is my situation—the situation of James Franklin Brown, of Brownville. I cannot remember the time when my relatives were not a source of trouble to me. All through my childhood I was pestered with aunts. They wanted to kiss me; and though I never objected to being kissed by the ladies in general, yet I do object to this

monopoly of aunts. And, besides, all of

my sunts but one took snuff; and she

smoked As I grew older my uncles became my trial. They wanted me to do chores. They were all settled down near my father's resi dence-most of them farmers; and if the sheep got in the field, or the horses jumped out of the pastuce, or the cat eat up the chickens, Jim was called upon to attend to the matter. It's the greatest wonder in the world that I did not run my feet off before I reached the age of young man

When I reached the period of being tortured with the tie of my cravats, and ago-nized about the glossiness of my dickies, then my cousins came down upon me with their wants. If they wanted to go to a concert, or singing school, or lecture, or dance, why there was cousin Jim. Of course, cousin Jim would be delighted to

And cousin Jim would go: and they would flirt with some other fellows, who were not cousins, all the evening; and likely enough get to sleep going home, and leave cousin Jim the privilege of whistling to the moon for amusement.

When I was about twenty, my father re moved to Beston. Twelve of my brothers and sisters were married; two wore at school, and only Ellen and mysolf were left at home.

I was delighted with the change. We should be relieved of fur televises. Most of them were thoughtful of their money, and would not be likely to spend fifteen or twenty dollars in visiting us.

I began to make myself into a gentleman patronised the barber and his unguents -and cultivated a moustache, which was my beau ideal of perfection. I wore bright colored neck-ties, and sported a gold watch and invested three dollars in a rattan, and six dollars in a beaver, which always gave me the head ache, and made me look precisely like an inverted candle-mould. But no matter for that, so long as I was fash-

ionable I made the acquaintance of several charming young ladies, among whom was Mess Flora Van Voorhies, the belle of the | hain't a pickpocket! I say, Jim!" street on which we lived ... Flora was n beauty and one of the most fastidious taking a step backward. I stumbled over the creatures in the world." Nothing was quite stand of an candy and apple-woman, upsetgood and elegant enough for her. She ting the whole concern, and myselt beside would not have breathed the common sir if The old woman was engry, as she had s she could have conveniently dispensed with right to be; and she called me some hard it; and if the soles of her dainty boots names in a very strong brogue, and hit me touched the soil of mother earth, it affect- two severe blows with a long handled two ed Flora's nervos so badly, that she had a quart noggin!

headache for hours afterward. lemou-color kids by her preference; and stander, every night I devotedly prayed that none "He ke

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Five mouths rolled away, and I began to feel at ease. None of them had troubled us, and we had not heard from them in any var.

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Mrs. Leroy, pro of our most distinguished acquaintances, were in the parlor with my mother, one of the railway backs stop; ec at our front door. An indefinable dread seized me. I felt myself growing cold as a peeled frog. From the back there issued three baudboxes, two trunks, a butter box. a handled basket, a bundle in brown paper an umbrolla, and lastly a green poke bonnot, beneath which I distinguished the lit the wisened face of my father's oblest sis tor-aunt Sally Nutter. The very black shoop of the whole flock of relatives !

"Bring 'em all right into the entry," she called, in a stentorian voice, to the combman; "I'm to hum here. This is brother Jason's house. Im ! Jeron's got up in the world sense he used to peddid lobsters! It was a lucky thing for him when he went to making pills, and got doctor lumbed of before his name! I ixpect Martha's so big you cant tech her with a lou loot pole. -But, law! she needn't put on no extras with me! I know tenrall, root and branch! egg and bird!" and she burst into the room

The blinds were drawn, and Aunt Sally's floot struck against an ottoman, which of Boston consisted of my relations.

git thirty cents a down; they hain't but fifteen at Browsville! What on airth do you have your house so dark for? Any body sick, or dead, or gwine to be? I' smells mouldy here! Do open a winder so I san see an inch afore my nose!' My mother red and decomposed, threw

open a blind. Aunt Sally rushed up to

her. Why, Martha, how tickled I am to see you! You look as natral as life, only, seems to me you begin to show your sige! Wall, tain't to be wondered at! A woman that's brung up so many children as you have, when she gets to be fifty year old, will natrally begin to look old! And here's Jim, I declare! why how you've growd But I must say you haint growd handsome! The Brown family aint apt to. He's a going to be the express image of his granther Bewly-hain't he, Martha? Jest the same drop to his under jaw ! but who sthere ere people here? Some of yer city friends. I

reckon I Mrs. Leroy lifted her eye-glass, and surveyed aunt Sally with ill-concealed con-

empt.
"Ho! ho! I reckon your's nigh-sighted. marm: thought so the minit I seed your eyes. Eyes that is kinder faded out, and reddish, like your'n, is ant to be weak.-Ever tried red ross leaves steeped in milk? Mrs. Leroy arose, and drew her skirts around her. Her face was as red as he

eves. She spoke very pointedly. "I think I will be going, Mrs. Brown you have other company vastly more amus

My poor mother stammered out thing and followed the ladies into the hall. Annt Sally brought up the rear, crying out, You'd better do sunthin for your eyes rite off! They look dreadfully! I can see

it clean here !"

My mother drew my aunt back, "I will show you up stairs, uow, if you

please." said she. "Oh, no! thank ye. I don't keer abou secing your house just yet. There'll be time enough for that; for, if I like Boston, I calkerlate to stay four or five weeks! I'm tired now; them pesky keers has esnamost shook me all to pieces. And then your ronds here is so rocky, I got all jounced up! If I lived here, I'd have the rocks picked out of the roads, if I had to do it myself."

I seized my hat and left the house. I was too much excited to remain in aunt Sally's society any longer at present. Any thing was better than staying at home with her.

I rushed down the first street that offer ed; but my course was soon stopped by a crowd, among which the star of a policeman shene conspicuous.

"I say I didn't doit!" cried a somewha familiar voice, pitched on an extremely high key. "I tell you I didn't tech it; and if you don't let me alone, Ill knock you down by hookey! Hallo! there's my cousin Jim! He knows me, and he'll tell you that I'm just as honest a feller as the

day is long!' I shuddered. Here was another of my relatives ; and at-a little distance I recognized the glossy tile of Dick Van Voorbies

-Flora's brother.
"I say, Jim," cried my cousin, Tom Brown, flourishing his arms at me, "come here this minit, and tell this man that I

"I do not know you!" stammered I;

I scrambled to my feet and fled, hearing I was raised to the seventh heaven and as I went, the flattering remark from a by-

one. He's got a real hang-dog express-

I plunged into the first cross street that offered, and came upon George Seaward, a young sprig of the aristocracy, with whom I had an acquaintance. Ho gave me'a segar, and we walked up the street together, smoking, and making remarks on the ladies we met.

A coal-cart came rattling along, and a lusty voice sung out,

"Halle ! if there bain't consin Jim Brown! Jim, I say, look up here and see Sam Smith, won't you? Shake hands with a tellor, do:" and 'to extended toward me a paw which, for size, would have fitted a

bark, I managed to escape into another yard, by climbing over the fence, and leav-

In my mad flight through yard No. 2. I nearly overturned a young woman who was hanging clothes on a line. I opened my mouth to apologizo, but she siezed me by the new with an exclamation of delight. "Why, Jim Brown, I declare! don't you know me? Me, your cousin Nelly?"

I broke from her; and no granagrew unfor my feet until I was safe in my own chamber. I sunk down completely oxhausted, wondering if the entire population Suddenly, I remembered that I was go-

must put my hair in papers, and 'perfume At dinner, aunt Sally eyed me curiously. and asked me what I'd got my hair rolled !

baffle aunt Sally; but the old lady was too sharp for me. There she sar composedly, on one of the stone lions that flanked the gateway, dressed in a flounced, pink calico, and a yellow bonnet, waiting for me. "I'm all reddy," she remarked, jumping up; "and I've took my work-bag along, with some crackers in it. If it holds in till arter nine o'clock, we shall want a lunch-We stopped into the street. The peo-

ment my doom was scaled.

more so," she said, complacently.

I dressed myself, when the time can

and hurried out at a side-door, determined

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ple stared at us. I felt as red as a fullblown poppy. My face streamled with perspiration. I could not endure it; it was no use. Politeness I ignored in this case I took advantage of the old lady's rant gaze at the window of a print-shop to bolt down by-street; and in a few moments I was in the presence of my divine Flora. We walked leisurely to the theatre; Lat my ease_for_I knew the old lady-never-could find her way, unassisted, to the theatre-Judge, then, of my horror, when, on

reaching that place of amusement, the first spectacle that greeted my eye was auut Sally, standing in the door, her work-bag on er arm, her voice raised to its highest tension, and her right hand gesticulating to the crowd she had gathered around her, "He went out of sight jest like a flash!"

she was saying; "and I gave a little boy a ten-cent piece to show me the way here and I'm a waiting for him to come along: I'm kinder afeard he's got lost, for he was allas rather weak-headed; but, socing as if he might have asked somebody the way; he's got a tongue in his head-Hallo! there he's now, and the Queen of Ingland with him, by her gound! Come along, Jim; the meetin's jest a goin to begin They're a tooting on the hass-viol now Where on night did you go to so quick? Is hat your gal?" Indignation and dismay held me silent.

Flora's face was like a blush rose. The crowd, by a great effort, restrained themelves from cheering the old lady; but it was evident to me that they would not long exercise any such forbearance. "Jim," said my ancient relative, in a confidential whisper, loud e fough to be heard by the whole assembly, "you've got

ome smut onto your upper lip! I seed it before we started, but I didn't like to say nothin. You'd better wipe it off; it looks dreadfully !" The croud fairly roared. Smut, indeed! my cherished mustache, that I had scented and oiled, and admired for three long

I should have challenged her on the apot With a desperate effort I addressed Flora. " Flora, my dear, we will go in, and not poy any regard to this insane old woman. Flora turned toward me, an iron deter-

mination in her blue eye.
Frank, blue said—she always called me Frank-" tell me who that horrid old ereature is before I go another step!"

"Morrid critter! I haint a horrid critter!" cried aunt Sally, waving her work bag. "I'm a decent woman, and haint got no paint onto my face, as some folks that I know of har. And I'm Jim Brown's own aunt-his father's sister, Sally, that married a Nutter; and I've mended his pinny force and trowsers many a time!" Fora listened; and when aunt Sally fin

ished, she cast upon me such a look!
"Mr. Brown," she said, quietly, have the honor to wish you a very good evening, with your estimable relative; and then she took the arm of Fitz Ludlow. and sailed away.

tother one! Shouldn't wonder if he was fult my sleave vehemently pulled. I turned, and saw a leap-faced man.

"Jim," said he, "lend your uncle five dollars, do. I've left my pocket-book to hum!

Good gracious! it was uncle Solomon French! and behind him was my uncle Bill; and behind him my aunt Mary and cousin Susan. I did not stop to see how many more there was. I took it for granted that the whole audience was to be composed of my relatives. I jumped down the steps, and fled at the top of my speed. Aunt Sally cried at the extent of her lungs. "Stop him! Stop him! I'll give a quarter to the man that captivates him!"

I must be a thief, or murderer; and they rushed after me at a railway speed. A in too much of a hurry to keep a very keen ing my hat and coat-tails behind me as a I knew, I ran headlong over a lady drawing a baby-carriage.

> Of course, she was angry. She seized the baby with one hand, and my shoulder with the other, and began a lecture in language more fercible than polite. I tere myrelf loose and renewad my flight, But they avertook me. I had commit

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thority, and marched off to the watchbouse. In that interesting school of murals I re mained until the next morning, when my

examination took place; and no one appaaring against me, Dwag discharged. But I would not go bome. Aunt Sally "Consarn It!" cried aunt Sally, strug- up for. She guessed there was a going to was still there; perhaps a dozon more of be one.

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