

stations, tis a good thing to know were such friendly relations. derry down. surely, said tallyho, no person could possibly be inveigled by her charms they are not very blooming just now, answered his cousin you do not see her in a right light. it is impossible to contemplate the cases of these poor creatures without dropping a tear of pity. originally seduced from a state of innocence, and eventually abandoned by their seducers, as well as their well disposed parents or friends, they are left at an early age at large upon the world; loathed and avoided by those who formerly held them in estimation, what are they to do it is said by shakespeare, that sin will pluck on sin. they seem to have no alternative, but that of continuing in the practice which they once too fatally begun, in which the major part of them end a short life of debauchery and wretchedness. exposed to the rude insults of the inebriated and the vulgar the impositions of brutal officers and watchmen to the chilling blasts of the night during the most inclement weather, in thin apparel, partly in compliance with the fashion of the day, but more frequently from the pawnbrokers shop rendering their necessary garments inaccessible, diseases where their unhappy vocation does not produce them are thus generated. many are the gradations from the highest degree of prostitution down to the trulls that parade the streets by day, and one or two more steps still include those who keep out all night. some of the miserable inhabitants of this quarter are night birds, who seldom leave their beds during the day, except to refresh themselves with a drop of old tom; but as the evening approaches, their business commences, when you will see them decked out like fine ladies, for there are coves of cases, and others in the vicinity of the theatres, who live by mended, and the swords and all piercing weapons furbished up and dressed; wood was to be placed in the watch house; it was ordered that the door of the meeting house next the soldiers seat be kept clear from women and children sitting there, that if there be occasion for the soldiers to go suddenly forth, they may have free passage. the soldiers sat on either side of the main door, a sentinel was stationed in the meeting house turret, and armed watchers paced the streets; three cannon were mounted by the side of this church militant, which must strongly have resembled a garrison. military duty and military discipline and regard for the sabbath, and for the house of god as well, did not always make the well equipped occupants of these soldiers seats in new haven behave with the dignity and decorum befitting such guardians of the peace and protectors in war. serious disorders and disturbances among the guard were reported at the general court on june, one belligerent son of mars, as he sat in the meeting house, threw lumps of lime perhaps from the plastered chinks in the log wall at a fellow warrior, who in turn, very naturally, kicked his tormentor with much agility and force. there must have ensued quite a free fight all around in the meeting house, for mrs. goodyears boy had his head broke that day in meeting, on account of which a woman said she doubted not the wrath of god was upon us. and well might she think so, for divers other unseemly incidents which occurred in the meeting house at the same time were narrated in court, examined into, and punished. in spite of these events in the new haven church which were certainly exceptional, the seemingly incongruous union of church and army was suitable enough in finish his sentence, for two reasons. one was that his brother knew so well what words were on his lips that speech was well nigh needless; the other, that he was at that moment rudely interrupted. and although the brothers had no such thought at the time, it is probable that this interruption and its consequences had a very distinct bearing upon their after lives, and certainly it produced a marked effect upon the counsel they subsequently received from their spiritual father, who, but for that episode, might strongly have dissuaded the youths from going forth so young into the world. the interruption came in the form of an angry hail from a loud and gruff voice, full of impatience and resentment. out of my path, ye base born peasants shouted a horseman who had just rounded the sharp angle taken by the narrow bridle path, and was brought almost to a standstill by the tall figures of the two stalwart youths, which took up the whole of the open way between the trees and their thick undergrowth. stand aside, ye idle loons know ye not how to make way for your betters then, in sooth, i will teach you a lesson; and a thick hide lash came whirling through the air and almost lighted upon