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county, Oregon. I saw thousands of acres, from which not one bushel of wheat would be gathered, and but little of it high enough to be reaped for hay. Give me the rains of Oregon with sure crops, rather than the drouths of California, with her blasted fields and and Tenth Infantry, Second Dragoons, to meet again on earth-all make it a

sun smitten plains! At 5 o'clock P. M. we reached Colfax, and in a few minutes we were doubling "Cape Horn." Here the road is cut into the side of an almost purpendicular mountain, 1,200 feet above the American River. At this point the scenery surpasses in wild. rugged graundeur, anything I ever beheld. A succession of mountains piled on mountains rose around and above us-"frozen waves of a world on fire," that were heaved up of old. by some strong convulsion which ceased at the Omnific word, and left its stiffened billows still on trains in the dark hours of the night, Fresh Stock Just Received! high. And far beneath us were yawn- completely surprising the entire party, ing chasms worn by the attrition of not one escaping to give the alarm. the elements deep into the bosom of After taking the arms and equipments Him who made the worlds. Toiling

The whistle blows-all on board and away we go leaping up the mountains, thudering along the ridges, over bridges-"bless me this is pleasant, riding on a rail." About midnight we reached the summit of the mighty Sierras, and then down, down we swept with wonderful momentum towards its Eastern base, passing Truckee and Reno, reaching the Humboldt by 5 A. M., Wednesday morning. To the right is a broad sheet of water -the sink of the Humboldt. Here we stop for water and fuel, and now start across the hot, sterile valley of the Humboldt, the only unpleasant part of our journey. Soon the whole plain glows like a heated furnace under the rays of a July sun, and hot wind drives the alkali dust in clouds through the air. Car windows are closed, but still the dust sifts through upon as and fills hair, mouth, nose and us. I can almost imagine that the old iron horse has been endowed with life and instinct, and, seeing around him the ghosts of the ox, the mule and the horse of the emigrant, that perished on the sun-scorched plains, with a snort and a roar he almost flies along the straight iron track for the

About 3 P. M. a refreshing thunder storm passed over us, cooling the atnosphere and laying the dust. In the evening we passed Battle Mountain, Elko, and other places of interest We had a very pleasant night's rest and woke up in sight of the Great Salt Lake. Here we passed through a fine agricultural country-fields of wheat, corn and oats greet the eye on every hand, while the dwellings of pered us on our way. "the Saints" dot the plain.

At 6 A. M. on Thursday we reach Ogden, the terminus of the Central Pacific R. R. Here we change carsand at 8 A. M. the whistle blows, passengers hasten on board, and away we roll, toward Sun-rise.

Soon after leaving Ogden the mounsains begin to close in around us until we reach the mouth of Weber Canyon. This Canyon is about 40 miles long. Through it flows the Weber river, rushing over precipices, cata-

and plunges with a wild snort under vin's during my brief stay in that city.

Visited the Southwestern Book and the mountains, through a tunnel chis- Publishing Company, made the ac-

hot smoke filled the passage (I thought for the Corvallis College Library.

I smelled brimstone) it required but little of the mind to imagine that we ana and Ohio, and arriving there on were passing near His Majesty's do- Friday at 12 M. Went to Butler in

Emerging from the Canyon we cross Bear Valley, quite thickly inhab- Home ited by Brigham's Saints. We are of the West. A coal-bed has been opened near

large quantities. At 3:30 P. M. we reached Fort Brid-

ger. Fort Bridger proper is situated some miles north of the Station. through the Albany prairie, Linn There is a history connected with this us a welcome! We pass in I hear Fort that might not be uninteresting a sister's voice saying "Joseph has to your readers, though some of them, no doubt, are familiar with it. This post was established by Gen

A. S. Johnson and called after James Bridger, the renowned hunter and guide. Early in the winter of 1857. on the 23rd of November the U. S. four Companies of the Fourth Artillery, and the whole under the command of Brigadier General A. S. Johnson, entered Fort Bridger on their way to Salt Lake to chastise the dition, numbering 160 wagons, was behind, delayed by the heavy snows, entirely separated from the command, were forced to camp about 100 miles from Bridger. While encamped there, a party of Mormons under the command of Elder Pratt, assisted by one Fowler Wells, another formidable leader of the Mormon Church Militant, dashed in and surrounded the om the men, they gave them a very passes this way will ever forget the them through to Leavenworth, Kanstarvation and Winter's frost finished

> the bridge is situated Green River sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook City, once a thriving town of 2,000 the cause, however, for suddenly he inhabitants, but now deserted. More expressed himself. than two hundred roofless adobe houses present to the traveler a very a human being dwells there-it has tention, said: been given to the owls and the bats, how these things have been working, Mountains-air cool and bracing-a good night for sleep-and in the morning we wake up 250 miles fur-

ther on our way than when we lay quired half a dozen voices. "Have eyes, while the heat nearly suffocates the Laramie plains. Breakfasted at ings?"

Laramie dined at Cheyenne and "Yes, you have; all of you have supped at Sidney. We are now passing down the Valley of the Platte,

> sleep from our eyes, stately mansions, beautiful cottages, and waving fields man that slights her has got me to hands, still I had no point of distinc. Now, ladies and gentlemen, busiof corn greeted our vision. The fight-that's all. Now, go ahead dreariness of the wilderness is passed | with your plays." and the busy hum of industry breaks

upon the ear and thrills the heart. Time flies and we sweep onward toward where the old Missouri's turbid waters roll. At 12 o'clock P. M., place in this city last Tuesday .-

Omaha is a flourishing place, of visions of a competency to be easily some twenty thousand inhabitants, acquired in the new El Dorado and and is destined to become one of the an early return to his wife and child. great cities of the West. No cars But the capricious dame had no smiles run from this point St. Louisward, af for him. The years rolled by and ter the arrival from the West on Saturday. So, much to my disappointment, I was compelled to lay over at Saturday, 2 P. M., till Snnday night, when I took the cars for St. Louis. Reached Mexico City at 2 o'clock P. M., Monday, where I laid over for 24 hours. I was the guest of Benj. Cauthorne, son of my old friend and Brother. A. Cauthorne, of Corvallis. I had a country never fails to attend the man. ter the arrival from the West on Satur- the competency so fondly expected er, A. Canthorne, of Corvallis. I had a country never fails to attend the man er. This was a chronic dodge played very pleasant interview with Colonel of will, industry, and good habits, and off on their various admirers to suit

er rushes with a deafening roar. And reaching St. Louis at 7 o'clock P. M. now the iron horse veers to the right, Had a delightful home at Bishop Mar-

eled in the Adamantine rocks. As quaintance of its officers and got the the darkness closed around us, and the promise of a liberal donation of books the evening, stayed all night with my old friend, Judge Laurie; and on Saturday morning rode out to the "Old

You may imagine my feelings, but now passing over the vast coal fields I have no language to express them, when the green hills of my native home burst upon my vision! What thoughts of other days and of childthe line of the railroad 30 feet thick hood scenes came trooping up from and of a fine quality. Coal is shipped the chambers of memory, stirring the from this mine to San Francisco in soul to its profoundest depths. And now barn, house and orchard appear in sight. We enter the lane which leads down to the house. We are at the gate, which swings wide and easy on its well-worn hinges, as if to give

The threshold is passed. The tremulous voice of my dear old mother

falls upon my ear, "My son!" The kiss of welcome; the kind greeting of a venerated father; the bursts of joy, and the ejaculations of forces, comprising the Fifth, Seventh thanksgiving to God for permitting us scene engraven on memory's tablet, as with an iron pen and lead in the

Sixteen years have wrought great Mormons for certain alleged crimes and mother are bending with the changes in the "Old Home." Father against the Government. Here they weight of years and ripening for the established a camp, while a part of the tomb. Old friends and acquaintances supply train accompanying the expe- have changed with the wear of time, and the children of then are the young men and women of to-day. I feel almost like a stranger in the home of my childhood and youth. Yet all have given me a cordial welcome, and my visit has been a de-

lightful and pleasant one. I will visit the oil regions of Pennsylvania this week, and may give you something in my next on Petroleum JOSEPH EMERY.

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KISS MY WIFE OR FIGHT. wonderful panorama spread out be- sas, and then started them off in the are averse to seeing their wives kise- hat. That is Mr. Potter, one of our rents. fore him and penciled by the hand of wilderness to reach that place, a dis- ed; but a correspondent relates of a tauce of 1,000 miles, with no weapons case in which a newly-made Benedict the sisters. Obtain an introduction to protect themselves against the tom. felt himself insulted because his wife to him, and he will see you through." on up the mountain, we stop at Alta ahawk of the Indian, or to procure was not kissed. The bridegroom in for supper, where the passengers do game when their limited supply of question was a stalwart young rustic, ample justice to a bounteous meal. food had failed. There were 230 souls who was known as a formidable operin that despoiled party. Only eight ator in a free fight. His bride was of that number reached the settlements. The knife of the savage, girl, only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a threading mighty chasms, rumbling the cruel work begun by these fiends number of young folks of both sexes in human form. A fearful retribution were enjoying themselves in the oldawaits these outlaws of God and man, fashioned style. Every girl in the The entire train of wagons were room was called out and kissed, exburned and the teams driven off to cept the beautiful young bride, afore-Salt Lake as the trophies of a glorious said; and although there was not a the introduction, as he was anxious to engraving was counterfeited beyond his conclusion, "you do know it, do victory over the armies of the Gen. youngester who was not dying to see the fix their identity never failed recognition. It was done. So was L. you? Now say it back wards." taste her lips, they were restrained by Late in the evening we crossed the presence of her herculian husband Green river. A short distance below who stood regarding the party with

> Rolling up his sleaves, he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a strange and gloomy appearance. Not tone of voice that secured marked at-

We are now ascending the Rocky here, for some time, and I ain't satisfied. I don't want to raise a fuss, but-

down. Friday morning we entered we done anything to hurt your feelhurt my feelings, and I have got just

this to say about it. Here's every the finest belt of grazing lands on the girl in the room been kissed nigh balt continent. Here the buffalo roamed a dozen times apiece, and there's my unmolested for ages, but he has disap- wife, who I consider as likely as any peared before the advancing wave of of them, has not had a single one tonight; and I just tell you now, if she Saturday morning as we rubbed don't get as many kisses as any girl in the room the rest of the night, the

A HAPPY MEETING .- One of those

happy episodes which we read in ro-mance, but rarely see in real life, took

Saturday, July 22d, we reached Oma- Twenty years ago Captain William ha, 2,000 miles of the way is passed Hunt, a seafaring man, left the good and we feel that our journey is almost civt of Boston for the golden shores of the Pacific. Like thousands of Thanks to a kind Providence that others who came at that period, he has shielded us from danger and pros- was to be gone but a short time, and parted with his wife and baby, the latter only ten weeks old, with bright er, A. Cattorne, of Corvains. I find a country never lating of will, industry, and good habits, and for the plains and rolls away toward the lake. In this Canyon is situated the richest, grandest scenery on the entire route. Devil's Gate, Devil's Slide, Pulpit Rock, Castle Rock and Thousand Mile Tree are all objects of interest to the tourist.

The scream of the whistle tells us that we are nearing Devil's Gate. Here the rock-ribbed mountain has been split asunder by some mighty convulsion in nature, leaving a deep, narrow gorge, through which the riv.

On Tuesday I resumed my journey.

a name to woi ad: to free to

THE TWIN SISTERS.

now my better half."

"But you did not love them both

"It will afford me pleasure, and you Grovers gave us their blessings, and entertainment," rejoined the handsome and social fellow-traveler. Here we leaned forward, intent on

visit New Haven, Connecticut, you to Hannah just the same. My only will hear these expressions, "As much trouble was the multitude of embar-

alike as the Grover girls;" or this— rassments incident to non-distinguish- she carled his head upon a mailen's knee.— "You can no more distinguish them than you can Sue and Hannah Grover." ment. On this ground I had a genuine trouble. New Havener is discussing a point of Sue to take a walk on the green.

sons. I went there intending to enter and I carelessly played with it to a business firm. On my arrival I throw her off her guard. Then callstopped at the Tontine. At this point two gentlemen were arguing a point of law, and it was then that I first drew the file blade through the inner meant but the same thing, and paral- our return to the house I secretly ing, he accosted him as follows: leiled the two propositions with the posted her parents. They said that I

common with women-that is curiosity. anced! l own it, and will confess that I was on nettles. Never could I be ap- she, ere I had left her. peased until I had a view of those ie-

"Are they?" said he, in surprise. many "Well, I will tell you. Mr. Miller, if plan." you can distinguish them after a! The next day neither her nor her week's acquaintance, I will pay your sister wore a ring. One week after

your residence." How can I see them bright looking gent with the white rising lawyers. He is intimate with "Are these ladies in good standing?" "Oh! among our first people." "Can Mr. Potter distinguish them?"

with the eye of a detective." "How long has he known them." knowledge. It may be longer." ribbon and a ring. Their voices and complished."

their countenances gave no clue. Then their motions left you none the wiser. fore an immense throng in the largest Said Potter, "Now take a good look, church in the city. The bridal dress Superfixe —Last week we attendfor I wish you to see if you can idenfortunately enabled me to adhere to ed a party not a thousand miles from tify them.'

barrass the ladies." used to this," said the other. "It is wife, "Sue, darling, I will know you of the fair sex, say as he desired to the great amusement afforded by our now." "How:" said she. "By the help her to some of the deliciously

index. They exhibited their pearly of her bridal gift. She now went to let of this congealed essence of lacter rows, but, after a woman's investigation, I was no better informed. I ex- of the twin garbs, I was again unable The lady, after fainting twice, made amined their finger nails, then their to recognize my own wife.

When tender ideas arose, I found i just as natural to one as to the other. Yes, I solemnly aver that I was in love

- I had the connubial article.

could have made no choice. On a lovely eve in September one "Well," said Ned Arlington, "I never sister was from home. Now, thought er loved but one woman, and sue is I, here is a surety that I can talk a whole evening to one of this dual "I tell you, my fellow-coacher, you have had an easy courtship. I was compelled to love two ladies."

"Two ladies?"

"Yes, sir, two ladies."

whole evening to one of this dual phenomenon. As she entered the parlor, said I, "How do you do, Miss Hannah?" "You are wrong, sir; it's Miss Sue." Are you humbugging?"

"Truly not; I tell you sincerely. You now address Sue Grover." I saw she "Now, stranger, there was just the looked unusually tender, and taking advantage of her faltering voice and trouble. I was thinking of this pre-cise difficulty when I remarked you and she returned it with all the ardor To pay a thousand years of fire and pain? all essential revelations. The senior

assured they would see our course of o, let me mothe him in his bitter mee ! But what if that other girl should The brazen gates ground sullenly sjar, hearing how a man was compelled to come in? What a pretty mix! How She rose and vanished in the other far, hearing how a man was compened to would I ever know my girl? Though But soon adown the dying sunset sailing. again I assure you it would have made "My friends," said he, "if you ever no difference. I would have proposed

say, ladies and gentlemen, when a Before Hannah returned, I invited similitude he is sure to refer to the Grover girls.

When opposite the center of the church, I spoke of the betrothal ring, and requested her to please let me see Was bitterer than a the u and years of fire." I had not been in the Elm City six and requested her to please let me see weeks before I heard these compari-Now there is one thing I have in Sue should be recognized by her affi- "Yes, s'r, replied the boy,

"You think you are smart?" said

"Why?" I replied. "Tell me," said I to the book-keep- game has been tried by half a dozen er, 'are those Grover girls so very admirers. I suspicioned what you much alike ?" many heads would conceive the same

bill at this house for the balance of they resumed them; but in neither was there a mark. It was evident "I will tell you. Observe that depend on the discretion of my intended, and the goodness of their pa-

> At parties I had severe trials. I never knew whom I took home, would talk a flood of love to the ness be?' wrong girl, and would receive a laugh for my enthusiasm. "Hang it," said I

"the joke is I can't be revenged, for I ness? "Never, sir, never; and he looks might hurt the wrong lady." The betrothal ring was given. Now, thought I, there is a termination to "Three or four years, to my certain my discomfiture, Well, it did terminate in just-twenty-four hours. Han-This determined me. I soon establush took Sue's ring, went to a jewelry the words in a very fervent manner, lished myself with the lawyer by re- store, and ordered one precisely like as though trying to make an impre taining him in an important case. I it, bearing the same inscription. More- ion on the lad. found him more than willing to afford over, she charged him to see that the "Well, really," said the boy, u to create in a stranger. I shall not Now, what could I do? Had Sue forget that first interview. Two ex- been willing I could have schemed that, of coursequisitely beautiful ladies of twenty forty devices. But she relished the entered the room. I beheld dupli- dish, and would not co-operate .- boy. "Well, then you see I unde cates. One was the precise copy of "Well," said I, mentally, "so I get stand my business a great deal better the other. They dressed alike to a one of the girls my object will be ac- than you do yours.

The ceremony was performed be- self fairly beaten, and retired. "Not at all," said one. "We are towns. "Ah!" said I, lovingly, to my who was particularly "sweet" on one resemblance" Here both spoke, but, on honor, it sounded like one voice.
"Ladies," said I, "pardon me. "I I, "Hannah will not annoy me any of beauty, sweet, angelic charms know you are not horses, but allow me to look at your teeth."

I desired this, deeming there would be found some little speck, indentation or irregularity that would serve as an proffered, on which was a fac-simile presenting for thy acceptance a go

hands, still I had no point of distinction, and I gave it up that Sue and Hannah might forever exchange places without fear of detection on my part. Hannah might forever exchange places without fear of detection on my part. The rediculous blunders of admi- fact that Hannah lived, my agony was rers were frequent. Mantua makers, but temporary. I returned two shoemakers and trades-people in gen-weeks after the funeral. My sister-ineral were continually presenting Sue law wore neither betrothal nor diaan account created by Hannah, or telling Hannah some lingo only intended for the ears of Sue.

In word netter betromat nor dia mond rings. There was nothing to be gained by it, and they were laid aside. My friends, I am extremely The beauty of the ladies impressed sensitive; a mere child; yet believe me. They were of my style. An acquaintance of three months demon- of Hannah was a perfect and speedy strated their superiority in all respects.

In brief, I found myself in love—but with which one?

When tender ideas arose, I found it

I saw the family sad, I was troubled; but only on account of their grief .-I had none of my own. All I loved was an exact duplicate, and that I how he did it for there is no tell moved before as of yore. Yes, I confess that no husband ever suffered I was going across a prairie of

same church, and it seemed before the smith was not the house if she given to me in the holy state of matrimony, it appeared that I was enacting a farce and remarrying my own

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had an easy courtship."

"You puzzle me," exclaimed Ned.

"Suppose you relieve our minds by redevotion; gave prospects, and made bown to the last hour of thy punishment."

Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be, But for my love on earth who mourns for me,

And like a wounded bird her pictors trailing-

She wept, "Now let my punishment begin! I have been fond and foolish. Let me in fo explate my sorrow and my sin."

YOUNG AMERICA AT THE

heard this language. One speaker part. It left a nice mark, and by this on one of the Lake steamers, and was proving that two expressions I hoped to identify her in future. On reeing a small lad at the wheel steer-"My son you appear to be a small

> can see I do it, though." "Do you think you understand your business, my son?" "yes, sir; I think I do." "Can you box the compass?"

"Yes, s'r, replied the boy, but you

"Yes, sir." "Let me hear you." The boy did as requested, when the minister said: "Well, really. You can do it! Can you box it backward?" "Yes, sir." "Let me bear you."

The boy did again as requested, "I declare, my son! you seem to

The Loy then took his

questioning: "Pray, sir, what might your busi "I am a minister of the Gosnel." "Do you understand your busi

"I think I do, my son." "Can you say the Lord's Prayer?" "Yes. "Say it." The clergyman did so; repeating

"Oh! I can't do such a thing "You can't do it, eh?" replied th

The clergyman acknowledged hi

one. Congratulations being over, my Jefferson, where among refreshments bride and I journeyed to Niagra, and ice cream constituted one of the deli-inspected several Canadian cities and cacies. We heard one gentleman

the following sublime answer:
"La! lord, limfoozle! Its too

cold for my stummick; I'm 'ticular

fraid of its givin me the colic." Our hero answered with stentori perfection, let me fly on the wings of there pretty lively. From last a counts he is not expected to live for the exertion in getting off so much

Beecher gives this advice to boys. He says to them "I never saw anything that I did not watch and se how he did it, for there is no telli allow me to start a fire, and ma the shoe red hot, and turned points of the nails out cunningly,

nature.- Head Light.