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THE LOST BROOCH

BY HAP HAZARD.

GEST. So you, here she comes! and upon my GENT. So you,
life, fast asleep !
Doct. You see, her eyes are open.
GENT. Ay, but their sense is shut.
Shakespeare.

The slanting beams of the summer sun found us strolling along the cliff, at whose feet the white-capped billows came tumbling in in endless succession, awaiting his going down amid the tossing waters of the lake. The bright disc sunk lower and lower, until it kissed the watery horizon, dipped below it, slowly, majestically passing from view. The pathway of old, which stretched across the water, gradually becoming parrower and less brilliant, until with the disappearance of the orb, it faded entirely from

With a sigh of relief, Haleyon turnhad held her appreciative soul entranced, and thoughtfully we resumed our walk along the cliff.

A little further on we came to an old gnarled tree, which hung far out over the water, so that its trunk was nearly horizontal.

"What a cozy little nook!" exclaim ed my companion, as her eyes fell up on a place among its branches where the limbs grew so as to form a sort of rustic seat; and springing from my side, she ran and placed her foot upon the trunk, extending her arms, as if to balance herself while she walked out to the seat.

"Haleyon! Haleyon!" I cried warnngly, as I hastened forward to prevent her from attempting what was imprudent if not actually dangerous. She turned round with a light

"I'm not afraid," she said, and took a step on the trunk. "Don't! don't! Haalevon," expos-

pale with apprehension. But disregarding them, she took hold of a limb, walked along the trunk, and was soon seated in the fork, calling upon us to do homage to our queen.

As she let go the branch with which she had steadied her steps, it flew back, brushing across her throat and breast with some violence. "Oh, my brooch?" she exclaimed placing her hand where the jewel had

"The branch brushed it off, and it has fallen upon the ledge be-Who will recover it for me ?" "Your own true knight!" I replied springing forward, and swinging myself to the ledge, with the aid of some

saplings which grew on the spot. THEO. SURMESTER. I looked under her direction for some time, without success; and she called upon me to assist her down that she might join me. But our ATTORNEYS AT LAW, that the higher join search proved fruitless, and was finally postponed until the morrow, when there would be more light.

We now turned and looked out over the lake. The seitsted waters were of a purple hue, save where the breaking crest of a wave tossed its wreath of foam in vivid contrast with the surroundings. The billows fol-Bruggist and Apothecary! lowed in tireless chase, to tumble over end over one another on the

"A hundred feet below!" said Haleyon, as she gazed down the sheer de-

Then, in the growing shadows, we returned to the house, which an oldtime hospitality had filled from floor to garret with a throng of guests, in honor of Halevon's eighteenth birth-

In fancy I lived over again all the fully inform the citizens of Albany and vi-fully realized—sudden glances—little the house.

loss of her brooch than she had ex-pressed. But this in itself was flat-venture become the subject of com-"But you was my present to her. Moreover, my course.

breeze, and the surface of the lake ly popular market, and keeps the best and looked, in the moonlight, like a sheet I?" she asked, when she regained unbuttoning his straps, he stepped out others food; and when all are fed no he would get. The Prince did it of frosted silver. I stood gazing out command over her faculties.
up on it, wrapped in reverie, until a l gently explained to her, and a bright glow, tossed it out into the my arm to return to the house.

air, and watched it descend until it struck the water and went out. Strangely enough, a sort of chill crept over me as the light became ex- "Mr. Dent, I thank you! Good enough left to ferry the boat across tinguished, and I turned away with a night." feeling as uncomfortable as it was unaccountable. Smiling that I should be so affected by such a trifle, I leis-

urely proceeded toward the house. lover's brain, when a footfall sudden- jewel. ly aroused me from my meditations. I paused in the shadow of a tree, and the next moment a white figure flitted | pleasure of repairing the loss?"

before me in the moonlight. I could hardly repress an exclama- hand on my arm, "oblige me!" tion of astonishment. It was Haley- I yielded, though not without an

A single glance at her eyes, as she passed, sufficed to inform me that she was in that strange state which was in that strange

partially locked in slumber. Delicacy prevented me from awak- you appeared." sequences which are generally supposed to attend the arousing of any one mystery in the working of the female from the state in which she then was heart. On the other hand, concern for her

and prevent her from running into danger. With her snowy raiment falling about her person like the drapery of some classic statue, she flitted before me as silently as a shadow, save when her long gown caught in a twig, or brushed over dry leaves. She moved so rapidly that I had to follow with a

brisk step to keep her in sight. With no little anxiety I saw her was lost. What if she should tempt to descend to the ledge! I else, that made me love you, Ned." shuddered at the consequence of one ed from the spectacle whose grandeur false step, and determined to go forward and awaken her at all hazards. But just then she gained the tree and stopped, and began to walk slowly back and forth.

I thought she might now change her mind, and return to the house. In that case, I would let her go undis-

The further end of the turn was near the tree. This presently struck me. If she attempted to descend it would be at this point. I determined to folget between her and the precipice -But as she reached the end of the walk, instead of turning as I expectthe cliff.

For a moment I stood motionless sprang forward, just in time to see her to keep quiet and depart. The her vanish down the declivity! tulated several of the ladies, turning

> leaned against a tree. The feeling was but momentary .-Then I bent forward in agonized sus- I'll call the police," said he nervously pense. I was listening for the dread twitching his fingers. splash! Oh, how the time dragged! It seemed like an age, in every moment of which my brain done the work of days. Her words recurred to me so vivid-

ed them in my ear: "A hundred feet below!" I shrunk within myself with a sort

"Haleyon!"

Slipping, falling, catching at the ushes and sapplings in my precipitate descent, I reached the ledge and gathered myself up from the heap in which I had fallen to look around for the object of my solicitude.

My cry, and the noise of my body in the crowd.-Cincinnati Enquirer. crashing through the bushes, aroused her, and she stood in bewilderment .-As she caught sight of me she uttered a low ejaculation of terror, and turned to fly. In her confusion and alarm she would have thrown herself from the cliff; but strength deserted her limbs; she had tottered on the brink! I sprang forward and caught

her falling! The festivities of the day were I clutched her to my breast, a limp thought, and dropping the painter to done, as all things will have an end - and lifeless burden, and shrank away the old scow, looked inquiringly into I had returned to the cliff for a quiet from the fatal verge. Again and the Major's face, when the following stroll, alone with my thoughts. And again I pressed her to my heart. I We sell at the Lowest Living Rates, pleasant ones they were-of her who, showered kisses upon her face and of late, was seldom long out of my hair. I laughed in wild self-gratula- Campton?"

tion as I whispered: "Sate! Safe!" Then her death-like stillness recall- have you to transact with me?" bright moments of that day. I re. ed me to myself, and gathering her called fleeting smiles, like flashes of carefully in my arms, I toiled up the long wanting to see, for you must sunlight, gone ere their presence is declivity and made my way toward know I am the Bully of the North.

ripples of laughter; and memory in- On the way I had time to collect Only one shadow arose to mar the be occasioned by my carrying her in- you give me a thrashing, if you can. perfect serenity of my thoughts .- to the house in that condition occur-

I had no doubt of being able to find Turning, I followed the cliff until

distant bell tolled the hour of mid- listened with her hands covering her night. Then I smoked my cigar into glowing face. Then she silently took

> As we parted, she looked steadily into my eyes for a moment, and then gle, an admirable picture of a missaid in a voice that thrilled me:

The next morning I was unsuccessful in finding the brooch and felt a I had forgotten the transient de- little piquod at the lack of concern pression that had fallen upon my spir. she displayed when I announced my

"But, Haleyon," I expostulated "Mr. Dent," she replied, laying her

gown. I must have found it before ening her, even if I had not been re- But why didn't you let us know strained by a vague dread of the con- that you bad recovered it?" I asked in surprise, thinking of the proverbial

But the explanation was simple safety prompted me to follow her, enough. "How could I make known its recovery without the necessity of revealing the circumstances under which it was found?" she asked. Then with a sudden gush, as

leaned her head against my arm-"Oh, Ned! how thoughtful of you! You know I should have died of shame to have had it known, and you managed it so nicely that nobody but you and I ever knew anything about approach the spot where the jewel it. It was your tact and delicacy in at that affair, more than almost anything

> EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN BEECHER'S CHURCH.

ing and old cotton umbrella began barranguing the immense gathering-"Oh, you old Free-lovers!" said she "here you are in your tine silks and low her the next time, and if possible satins! You come to worship the God of Free-love, and you care nothing for the Saviour of mankind. Mr. Beecher, the great pastor, has just reed, she suddenly disappeared among sumed his seat. You can't fool me the trees which fringed the brow of you're a Free-lover, and so am I.-Free-love is the"-

Here a venerable usher approached with consternation. The next, 1 the now frantic woman, and requested woman refused to move, and flourish-I cannot express my feeling at that ed her umbrella more wildly than bemoment. My brain was in a whirl .- fore. "Don't put a hand onto me, old A deadly sickness came over me. I man! Git! Git! said she, poking her umbrella at the usher. "Come down, will you? if you don't

The would-be preacher twirled the umbrella about her head, and with a shrill cry swooped down upon the defenseless usher, and throwing her arms around his neck, gave him a setts (Mr. Butler) wants to cheat the ly that it seemed as if a voice repeat- hearty smack on the cheek, exclaiming-"Thank the Lord, the old Gen-

eral kissed me." By this time a vast multitude had of superstitious horror, at the recur-rence of the strange feeling, which and the scene provoked much laugh. What could be more reasonable or ethical? Let us be to each other inhad erept over me when my cigar ter. The usher could not disengage struments of reciprocal rapine! Michwas extinguished in the water, and I seemed to see in it something prophetic.

I seemed to see in it something prophetic.

I desire could not disengage igan steals on copper; Maine on lumber; Pennsylvania on iron; North Carolina on pennuts; Massachusetts Then I threw off the incubes that strength to free himself from her-as on cotton goods; Connecticut on hair paralyzed my faculties, and sprang the congregation began pouring from the pins; New Jersey on spool thread;—the church. "Please let me go—do Louisiana on sugar, and so on. Why let go of me, or I'll call the police." \_\_ not let the gentleman from Maryland With one vigorous effort he freed him. steal on coal from them? True, but self from her, and shouted, "Begone! a comparative few get the benefit, Away with you!" "Oho! General. that's it, is it!" and she made another people; true, it tends to high prices, dive for him, but the verable gentleman escaped her clutches and was lost

EARNED HIS PASSAGE.

It so happened that while Major Campton was traveling in his own conveyance, and accompanied by his wife, during a pleasant day in the summer, he came to a halt on the margin of a certain river, and shouted for the ferryman. In due time the indispensible gentleman was ready, and With a wild jealousy of death, who while inquiring the news of the day had so nearly snatched her from me, he was suddenly smitten with a new dialogue ensued:

"Stranger, ain't your name Major "Yes, sir, it is. What business "You are the very man I have been

"Indeed. What do I care for that." "I've heard tell that you are a favested them with a sweet significance. my thoughts. The stir which would mous fighter. I should like to have "Why, man, I have nothing against Halevon had felt more concern at the red to me; and the thought of her you, and I do not wish to make a fool

"But you shall, though, my honey, tering to my love, since the trinket mon gossip, determined me to change and you don't cross this ferry until it is decided whose cock of the walk." Remonstrance on the part of the it in the morning, and so banished all it finally sunk to the level of the wa- Major was all in vain-the ferryman unpleasant thoughts from my happy ter. There I laid her on the turf, and was determined to fight. The Major The wind had lulled to a gentle reach to restore her to consciousness. lady, who was, of course, in great "What is the matter? Where am trouble; but taking off his coat and shall all be fed by swallowing each do it again," and he would see what upon a grass spot and waited the ferryman's attack.

To shorten a long story, the fight total defeat of the challenger, who presented in himself,after the strug- God is asked to spent life. He had, however, strength rude bow, exclaimed : "Not a dime, sir. Good afternoon."

its, and was again rearing those airy failure, especially since she firmly neg- his tours Elder John Leland came ble, while a sly Jean Jacques, to enstructures which find place only in a atived my proposal to replace the up at night to a public house where courage domestic cookery, slips into he was acquainted and where he pro- the kitchen, puts out the fire and carposed to pass the night. The land- ries out the stove and coals. The "surely, you will not deny me the lord met him with a smilling counte- guests look at each other innocently, nance, and told him that, having built a new barn, he was nicely prepared to accommodate the clergy.
"I have," said he, "a nice stable Are not our wolfish appetites assuagtrous exide administered for the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's Brick Block—up-stairs. Besidence, first house south of Congregational Church, fronting on court House block.

On. She had evidently just arisen the feet of the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on thappy? Is there not left coffee on the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on thappy? Is there not left coffee on the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on thappy? Is there not left coffee on the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on thappy? Is there not left coffee on the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on the present of the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on the present of the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, while I keep on the present of the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, and there the parrish's general glut of nourishment, are we for Presbyterian horses, and there the parrish's general glut of nourishment and the present of the parrish's general glut of nourishment and the parrish of t copal horses, a good sort of stables general glut of nourishment, are we there is the restaurant to such a length that the great grand- in the other part of the building, was now my wife. One day I came feed is according to the style of sta- distilled, sweetened by the memories A single glance at her eyes, as she upon ner toying with a jewel which I ble." "Well," replied the Elder, of sugar upon an absent cloth and passed, sufficed to inform me that she immediately recognized as the lost "Everybody knows that I am a Bapcovering an invisible table?" was in that strange state which we brooch.

RECIPROCAL THEFT.

SUNSET COX ON THE TARIFF.

Mr. Cox-I do not propose so much to antagonize the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Butler) in regard to making salt partly free. I should like to see it entirely free. I speak on this side of the House [standing | honor upon the nominee of the Cinthe house is somewhat demoralized ron can peruse it with unmoistened Timesr on the tariff—judging from some of eye, and the rebuke to Mr. Voorhees the votes given on coal there yester- is most withering and complete: day. They go far to disturb some of Editors Telegraph and Messenger. my principles, if not control my vote. Mr. Voorhees, in his recent attack on STRUGGLING INFANTS.

hard to resist. by a "paternal government" on "pap," is all

and it comes out of the body of the

DOES NOT STEALING ENCOURAGE IN-

Let us as moralists, if not as politicians, rewrite the eighth commandart. If everybody is a burglar, is sand dollars. there any need for anybody to lock up their houses? The mining companies out West send ther ores to Wales to be so refined as to get more wealth. It ought to be stopped. Let them steal capital out of Government! Why not pilfer something out of somebod's earnings, and build works

be when THE REPROACH OF GOAT ISLAND is removed from the Pacific, and from the gentleman from California (Mr. Sargent) by a grander steal for wool and blankets! How happy we should be when we can look each other in the face here, clasp hands as I now look into the face of the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) and say, "God bless you, my brother; you have stolen from me, and I from you, let us love one another. Then the

LITTLE UNPROTECTED PIGS, who are crowded by big pigs, quietly over a basket of shells which a boy eating out of the trough, will squeal no more to be let in, for on this idea rage, dared his Royal Highness "to one loses and we shall be happy. How beautifully this thought is il- his fist upon his Royal Highness' nose, lustrated by the well-laid table of my was a tedious one, and ended in the colleague (Mr. Brooks). The happy family gathers around it, grace is said,

"PROTECT" US IN OUR JOINT AND SEVERAL EFFORTS TO STEAL! the river, and when the Major offered One guest pockets the knives and to pay the accustomed fare, the latter forks; another the salt and salteellar; held not out his hand, but, making a another the cream jug, plates and sugar bowl; another the potatoes, another the plated ware, another the mutton chop; a brawny Robert Ma-An Episcopal Horse.-In one of carie from down East lifts out the ta-

[Macon Telegraph and Messenger.] HOW GREELEY CAME TO SIGN

DAVIN' BOND. MRS. DAVIS CONCERNING IT.

The accompanying communication questionable authenticity, and reflects are forced to believe them true.

A gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Mr. Greeley, styled his signing of Griffith) appealed to my friend from Mr. Davis' bond an "impertment in-Indiana (Mr. Kerr) not to oppose the terference." Allow me to give you coal tax because he was born above a the true history of that matter as I formation in Pennsylvania and his recently learned it in New York, playmates were honorable men, I feel from a gentleman who knew all the force of that ad hominem. I was about it. Mrs. Davis went to New born near the salt wells of the beautiful York to consult with Charles O'Con-Muskingum, Ohio. Before that stream or, Mr. Davis' counsel, as to the best had slack water-before it was con- manner of effecting his release from sidered hardly worth a dam - its prison. Mr. O'Conor told her that 'As Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave banks spouted salt water like a Massa- in his opinion there was but one way out the last hymn this morning, a chusetts member of Congress. It in which it could be done, and that woman about forty years of age, was evaporated by bituminous coal— was to get the representative man of wearing spectacles, and attired in a I mean nothing personal to the gal- the Republican party to sign his bond. faded dress, a well worn shawl and a lant member from Massachusetts (Mr. bonnet of the last century, over which bonnet of the last century was a state of the last century. They had both been drink by the last century was a state of the last century was a state of the last century. They had both been drink by the last century was a state of the last century was a state of the last century. They had both been drink by the last century was a state of the last century. They had both been drink by the last century was a state of the last century was a state of the last century. They had both been drink by the last century was a state of the last century wa As she walked to and fro, she approached quite near to me and then proached quite near to me and the proached quite near to me and then proached quite near to me and the proached quite near to me and near the main entrance, and flourish sweet saline associations which have and get him to do it. He replied preserved me ever young. They are that he had no influence with Mr. Greeley, and that she was the proper Another argument has still more go and see him. She went to his perfectly beastly. If any one than the election will devolve in the event Another argument has still more office, sent in her card and was inviforce. The gentleman from Maryoffice, sent in her card and was invithe President of the United States there is no election by the people, land (Mr. Richie) begged me not to ted into his private office. She said had appeared thus dranken in a nominally the republicans hold twenthrottle the infantile coal interests of to him, "Mr. Greeley, my hus-place of public entertainment, he to States; but its majority in ten of his beloved Cuumberland. Although band is confined in a casemate at would have been thrown out and these it holds by the slender toure that unhealthy baby has been fattened Fortress Monroe. He has been there handed over to the police. Grant's of one single vote. for many long, weary months. He face is bloated and red, and the or, as I ought to say, by a neutral is a feeble old man, and he is gradu- White House these days is famous government on milk for so many years ally sinking under his rigorous im- for its orgies. J. H. L. its power of suction is at least forty prisonment. He will die if he reusand horse power. These are mains there much longer. I came A Fuzz Day's Wong.-Mr. M., of in them, an articulate beat. of the statistics. Yet, with rare economical here to consult Mr. O'Conor as to Smithfield, don't object to having a human heart. genius, followed by the eloquent fiscal the means of getting him released. man do a full day's work, at least, so By and by. We heard it as long manager from the Kanawha salt He has told me that is to get the we would judge from the following ago as we can remember, when we works, he appealed to us to let representative man of the Republi- story: him steal, so long as other sections can party to sign his bond, and says that you are that man. He has adhis place for work. Mr. M. set him chair again. an illustration as that just made on vised me to apply to you. He says to plowing around a forty acre field. We heard it the other day when the gentleman from Massachusetts that you have a kind heart, and that After he had plowed faithfully all two parted that had been "loving in (Mr. Butler)? The gentleman from you will do it, if you believe it to day, until the sun was about half an their lives," one to California and the Missouri (Mr. Finkelnburg) wanted to be right. My husband is dying, Mr. hour high, he expressed his opinion other to her lonely home. be so honest as to keep pork by cheap Greeley, may I hope that you will that it was about time to quit work. Everybody says it somehow salt. The gentleman from Massachu- favorably consider my application." Oh, no," said M., "you can plow other. The little boy whispers it setts (Mr. Butler) wants to cheat the Mr. Greeley arose, extended his around six or eight times more just when he dreams of exchanging the treasury by free salt for codfish. This hand to Mrs. Davis. and said: "Mad- as well as not."

bond." Mr. Greeley was then a had agreed to sign Mr. Davis' bond. from the clock. against it. They told him that they "Where is Mr. M?" if he signed this bond, it would de- him?" lose thousands of subscribers. He want with an ax?" replied, "I know it." They said, "Well," said the hired man, history of the war, one volume you wood till breakfast was ready. have out, and have sold large numnot also steal to help Onondaga?— it." He did do it, and I am inform- piece of white chalk on the head-Stealing by tariffs, Mr. Chairman, is, ed that he lost a seat in the United board of the beadstead. as DeQuincy proved of murder, a fine States Senate, and over thirty thou-

"impertment interference." \*

THE BOY THAT PUNCHED THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Paris paper, are indulging in all not generally known. During his Royal Highness' illuess, a robust young man, half countryman, half gentleman, was always remarked When she returned he had recovered would not consent except on condiat the Chateau Sandringham; he was the head-board with chalk marks. - tion of marriage. To this Robinson always admitted to the patient's bedside, and the Prince appeared to be deeply attached to him. Everybody was puzzed at the presence of the stranger, whose name and position were kept a secret. However, all has been used out."

"Hans, you use "Hans, you use "Hans, you use "Hans, you use "Well, mein tear frau, I make ter figures all right, but I put town some petter names as demold fellers vot family, giving the child-widow only the piano, which her husband of a day the stay of the royal family in the Isle of Wight, the Prince of Wales kicked was gathering. The boy red with again, and the boy thereupon landed giving him a pair of black eyes. The Queen, on seeing the Prince, insisted upon knowing the truth. "You have only got what you deserve" said her Majesty, "and were you not not al-ready sufficiently punished, I would punish you myself. I hope you will always be served in the same way when you are guilty of such conduct. The Queen then sent for the boy's parent's, and offered to bring him up. The parents consented; the boy has grown up with the Prince of Wales, and is now treated as his foster

In Switzerland they give salt to cattle in the form of little bricks, composed of nine-tenths salt and

ULYSSES ON A SPREE.

Is it not a sad thing that the following lines may be written and published about a President of the United States, and under such circumstances that the mass of the peocomes from a source of the most un- ple who read them, friend or foe,

HERE WE ARE MR. MERBYMAN.

Incidentally I mentioned that Mr. majority of all the electors. The President Grant was very sickthat's what the Administration pa- consists of 317. 159 therefore, are pers said, but every one understands necessary for a choice. the madam was at home he was college, then there is no choice, and maintained in a very respectable con- the election goes to the House of dition; at least so far as the public Representatives. know, and he's taking every advan- choice to the three highest candidates tage of it. The only time he has voted for by the electors. The Rephe went to the circus. His brother- State has but one vote; so that the in-law, Casey, of New Orleans, was at the White House early in the evening. They had both been drinkarm the two started out. They at- the vote of the State cannot be cast tracted attention all along as they and is therefore lost. walked to the show, but their condi- As the present House is constituperson to do it. She said she would tion shortly after arriving there was ted, and it is upon this House that

made a brief but perilous journey

am, you may, for I will sign his So the hired man plowed around man. six or eight times, then went to the The man murmers it, when in life's prominent candidate before the Leg- house, took care of his team, milked middle watch, when he sees his plans slature for the United States Senate. nine cows, ate his supper, and found half finished, and his hopes yet in the

They went to him and protested Said the hired man to Mrs. M., of the mortal for the immortal to-day had made a count, and that he would The good woman answered. "He The weary watch for the morning, be elected by six majority, but that has retired. Do you wish to see and while away the dark with "by

a representative of New York, and and you will lose a large amount of little grecery where he sold beer .- ful to the soul." Onondaga, with the aid of the foreign money." He replied, "gentlemen, He gave credit to a parcel of dry solar artisan, evaporates salt, ought I I know it, but it is right, and I'll do customers, and kept his book with a

One day Mrs. Shrimpetifiel, during tune and bought a palace at Brewster a neat fit, cleaned up the house, set- station, Westchester county, fell in To my mind this does not look like thing the old man's accounts by wip- love with a child, daughter of Mr. Liting away every chalk mark.

Pretty soon the old beer vender riage, but was rejected. He pressed come home and saw what ruin his his suit upon the ambitious father, and frau had wrought. Then he said: was promised the paternal consent if he would will the bulk of his fortune what for you make ruined man mit to the child. Afterward Robinson kinds of pretty stories about the Queen me? I guess not. You make wipe took a duplicate of his real will to Lit in Colorado and Nevada like those in and the Prince of Wales. The Avenir away all dem names and figures what the's house and destroyed it. Next Wales? How happy we should all National tells one that is certainly I owe dem fellers what's going to pay day he went on a spree, was thrown before dey get ready, and I loose from his carriage and soon after lay more as zwi huntret tollar!"

Then she said:

YOUR VILLAGE PAPER.-We find had given her on his death-bed. A dis the following sensible little article in pute was kept up until a settlement an exchange, and produce it, hoping was effected, the Robinson relatives that all the people in this vicinity may read and note its moral : " Do the year. city papers say anything in regard to There lived in Maine an old faryour own county? Nothing. Do they mer named Ransom, who was one of contain notices of your schools and the most fearful old reprobates that churches, meeting, improvements, and hundreds of matters of interest moral sense was fully as bad as that which your paper publishes without of the old man. One time a revival pay? Not an item. Do they ever meeting took place in the neighbor-say a word calculated to draw attention to your county and its numerous to the roll of the faithful. Among thriving towns, and aid in their pro-gress and enterprise? Not a line. the meeting one night were old Ran-And yet there are those who take such contracted views of this matter, that unless they are getting as many square until the minister gave out a hymn inches of reading matter in their own and "lined" it in good old Methodist paper they think they are not getting the worth of their money. It reminds us of a person who took the largest the old man seized his hat and shoutpare of boots in a box because they ed, "Come, on boys; I know d-d cost the same as a pair much smaller, will they didn't want us here." but a fit.'

A Persian emigre, recently arrived agree agreed to disagree. They live one-tenth potter's clay. These bricks are placed in boxes at the foot of the manger, and within easy reach of the animal, which will take what instinct animal, which will take what instinct "My dear, which of my daughter's fuel, &c., and the cooking is done on

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sen by a plurality vote. That is, if We copy from a Washington let. there are three sets of electors voted near Mr. Dawes] because my side of cinnati Convention. No true South- ter of the 16th to the St. Louis for, the set having the highest number of votes is chosen. But a candidate for President in order to be successful, must have a

> electoral college, as now constituted, what Grant's sickness is. It really If there be three candidates for was not the delirium tremens, but it President, and neither of them rereally was not very different. When ceives a majority of the electoral

> knew. But she's away, now, you The House must confine their been out the whole week was when resentatives vote by States, and each

"BY AND BY."-There's music enough in these words for the burden of a song. There's hope wrapped up

little stubbed boots for those like a Some of his friends heard that he ten o'clock staring him in the face bud, waving in the cold, late spring. The old man says it, when he thinks

for to-morrow.

and by." feat him. He replied, "I know it He replied that he did. After be- Sometimes it sounds like a song;— will." They told him that he was tng conducted to the bed-room he sometimes there is a sigh or a sob in one of the owners of the Tribune, said: "Mr. M., where is the axe?" it. What wouldn't the world give to and if he signed this bond he would "Why," said M., "what do you find it in almanaes, set down somewhere, no matter if in the dead of "I December, to know that it would 'Mr. Greeley, you have written a thought you might like me to split surely come! But fairy-like as it is, flitting like a starbeam over the dewy shadow of years, nobody can spare it, bers of it. Your second volume is How Hans Got Even .- Once on a and we look upon the many times nearly out and you have large orders time there lived a jovial Dutchman, words have beguiled us, the memory ment; "Thou shalt steal because steal- for that. If you sign this bond, whose name was Hans Von Shrimp- of the silver "by and by, as like the ing is right when common." As I am these orders will be countermanded etifiel. He had a wife. He had a sunrise of Ossian, pleasant but mourn-

> FREAKS OF CUPID AND MAMMON. -Coleman T. Robinson, a Wall street broker, having amassed a splendid fortle, of Carmel, and proposed maron his death-bed. He sent for the His frau left the room in disgust, child to nurse him, but her father agreed, and the ceremony was pergiving young Mrs. Robinson \$500 a