The Story of Captain Nathan Hale.

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Storms in the Sun

Professor J. D. Steele communicated

the following to the Elmira (N. Y.) Ad

ago, within the limits of the City of New York, Captain Nathan Hale, of the Con-

Huntington, Long Island, and thence gas. This was precious information to

ber, 1776, just one week from the day on with a violence of which we can form no which Washington had given him his se- conception. Hurricanes swept over its cret instructions, at the Murray House, surface with terrific violence. Vast cyclones wrap its fires into whirlpools, at the bottom of which our earth could lie were being swept back and forth across country.' The place of his burial is in ten minutes' time. Beside such awful convulsions, the mimic display of a terrestrial voicano or earthquake sinks into

lungs was so loaded with sea salt that it young lady in Connecticut. She survived There is nothing in these phenomena to alarm us. They have, in all probability, happened constantly for ages past. That suffering of the men was most intense, especially among the firemen and coal heavers who were not only deprived of age of ninety-three, the last word she have crept into the papers, and exaggerated by repeated copying and sensational additions, have given rise to these mys-

# The Hero of Minnesota.

There is no tragedy of Shakespeare so headed, freckled-faced backwoodsman by grand and complete, so satisfying in its disappeared the morning before the storm and were not seen for five days afterward. The dog, Daniel, a splendid pointer, "He was first stricken by lightning; then, ished by the death or capture of its villence." on two separate occasions, he was bitten lains, we must, for the honor of the state, cotton-mouth moccasin, afterward he was | As everybody knows, the cashier of the thrown from a wild horse, and had one Northfield, Minn., bank, who was also arm and one leg broken. But a short the treasurer of Carleton College, was a time after recovering from his fractures, month ago attacked in his bank by a he and a young brother, while searching band of highway robbers and told that for their cows late one afternoon, were at- he must instantly open his safe or die. tacked by a large panther, which caught This is not the first time that cashiers Jake, dragged him at least a quarter of a have been so caught and threatened. mile to a dense hammock, where it de | They have always yielded, preferring life posited its prey and proceeded to cover to honor. But the Northfield cashier was him with leaves and brush. The panther a hero and not a coward. It took him no was a huge animal, and had crushed Jake's time to refuse. He could die, but he shoulder there; yet he soon recovered. could not be compelled by threats to be-Soon after his shoulder healed up he made come the accomplice of robbers, and they an attempt to run off with a neighbor's murdered him. His trust he kept. The wife, was pursued, overtaken, shot, badly savings of widows and orphans which wounded, and was afterward stricken had been confided to him he preserved. several times with a knife and left in the He retained his integrity. He did not road as dead. In time he recovered, and think a few years more of life worth so stole from a neighbor a pig, for which he much as honor and duty. And so he died, was sent to the penitentiary for a term of keeping well the trust put in his hands years, where I lost sight of him."— by a financial institution and by a Chris-

tian college. The robbers came from Missouri, where THE New York World, of Monday, deeds of violence are not rare and where

How to Woo a Woman.—Woo a wom-

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What the Bullet Sang.

O joy of creation, O rapture to fly

And be free! Be the battle lost or won, Though its smoke shall hide the sun. I shall find my Love-the one

Born for me! I shall know him where he stands,

All alone, With the power in his hands

Not o'erthrown; I shall know him by his face, By his godlike front and grace I shall hold him for a space, All my own!

It is he-O my Love! So bold!

It is I-all thy love Foretold! It is I. O Love, what bliss! Dost thou answer to my kiss? Ah, sweetheart, what is this? Lieth there So cold!

#### If We Would.

BRET HARTE.

If we would but check the speaker When he spoils his neighbor's fame, If we would but help the erring,

Ere we utter words of blame: If we would, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame.

Ah, the wrongs that might be righted, If we would but see the way! Ah, the pains that might be lightened Every hour and every day, If we would but hear the pleadings

Of the hearts that go astray. Let us step outside the stronghole Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers,

Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide. Ah, how blessed-ah, how blessed Earth would be if we'd but try

Thus to aid and right the weaker, Thus to check each brother's sigh; Thus to talk of duty's pathway To our better life on high.

In each life, however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good; Still, we shrink from souls appealing, With a timid "if we could;" But a God who judgeth all things

Knows the truth is, "if we would." Michigan Rose.

BY FLORA MARCIAN. Two little boys of the street picked up

igan roses," said the girl, with a twinkle in her eyes; "and it grows tall, away up to the sky, and all the bush is like this cluster, pink, with wards and rocked like little old women with their cluster, pink, with wards and rocked like little old women with their

saving of pennies all summer long. They had picked up all the information they could about "Sweet Michigan," asking the big newsboys in what direction by their pretty eyes.' that country lay.

goin' to emigrate?" "No; where they goin'?" roses grow, or suthin' o' that sort."

think it's likely. And 'tain't no wonder, nized the flowers at once. as I knows on. Last winter was a hard un on bigger coves than they be." busy as the day was long."

"Yes, and the littlest newsboys on the an advanced to meet them. "They're goin' to start in the

we must see 'em off, Bill." In the morning more than twenty Sammy. newsboys and sweepers and bootblacks went down to the Erie to see the boys

start on their journey. "We must take a collection for 'em. Pass round the hat, boys." "No," answered Johnny and Sammy shan't need any money. Keep it your-

selves." "If you get there before I do, remember me; I'm coming, too," sang Josh

remnants of the earnings of Johnny and Sammy. There were four five cent pieces and the rest was in pennies, two and three cent coins. The man looked down in those sun-burned, happy faces. He read no story of misgiving there, but a confidence and hope that was pleasant

"Where did you say you were going?"
"Sweet Michigan," lisped the babies

together. "Is this all the money you have?" "Yes, sir."

"Put it back in your pockets. You are running away, aren't you?" "Yes, sir.

"I shall have to send you home." "We're a-goin' home, sir."

"Where are your father and mother?"
"Both dead, sir." Then the boys told the conductor the story of the rose, and the desire to go

into the country of that sweet flower; of the summer's toil accomplished in this hope; of the hats, shoes, linen clothes, and lastly of the money saved so anxiously and carefully. "And you had bet- you can call me so. Now, boys, I am ter take it, sir, for we shan't need it going to milk the cows; come and see where we're a-goin'."

the boys touched the heart of the agent. among children; diphtheria and scarlet not going to do anything contrary to Him, or go against him in any way." So dren not one survived. This it was that he took two tickets and wrote on them: made their hearts so tender to the stran-

over the route, and their story was borne leave them, thinking that thereto they along with them. Travelers gave them were guided by some angel of the Lord, food from their baskets. At night a perhaps little Sally herself and a crushed motherly old lady folded shawls to put cluster of withering Michigan roses. under their heads, covered them up and made them go to sleep in seats near her own. Johnny and Sammy really had a glimpse of Paradise as they steamed along the Erie that day.

pered together.

"It's a very good place to be on the Erie, Sammy. ain't the same kind that used to be in the

good ones there. There's that girl who Italy to her aid to beat back the Russian told us where the roses grow; there's from Constantinople, but to-day she seeks Josh and the p'licemen was always good in vain for an alliance. France cannot to us, and we could sleep in the station go to war; Italy has been bribed away; when we couldn't sleep anywhere else." Austria has been bought by the shrewd

pecially on Sunday, Johnny."

white straw sailor hat with blue ribbon were wide open, and out of them issued other's designs for national aggrandize- him as full and patient an elucidation as and a little gilt picture of an anchor on one end of the steamer and a small picture of an anchor on the sweet scent of newly cut clover and herself before Prussia is nearly equivalent ture of a sailing ship on the front. They bought cheap shoes and linen clothes milked. They stood quietly chewing their

yard by the roadside where they were. "Will they hurt us, Sammy?" "No; they are gentle things; I know

on the open door and a sad-looking wom- that gave them their fame. Portraits of ful at a time. Fry brown and send to the

"Take off your hats and come out to "we are going to sweet Michigan and the trough and I will brush your hair This period, on the average, is from and wash your faces, and when father thirty-eight to forty. After this the law comes in from the field we will have is that experience increases, but enthusi-

"Yes; the same slip that little Sally brought from mother's and you planted it for her by the portico."

"Well, let us go to supper now. Call the children; if we like them we will keep them.'

Johnny and Sammy never before saw real plenty. The loaf of bread, delicious butter, cream and peaches, the cake and honey were all new. The affluence of the farmer's house astonished them. In the buttery they saw long, shining rows of milk-pans, full to the brim, rolls of butter ready for market, and baskets of

"So, boys," said Farmer Laly, after supper, "you thought you would come out here and live by the Michigan rose?" "Yes, sir."

"And you like it, do you?" "Yes, sir." "Well, you can live here, if you want

"Forever?" "Yes. You can call Aunt Sally there mother, and if you like me for a father

The loneliness, innocence and youth of The winter had been one of sickness "How do I know but God's calling fever robbed many a home of its little ERIE—Pass these boys along the line to "Sweet Michigan," and order Lake Shore to do the same.

"Sam. Sam. Sam. Sammy Laly. Aunt Sally taught So Johnny and Sammy were passed them to read. In their sweet home we

### England's Dilemma.

England's worst enemies could not hope to see her in a more humiliating period of fifteen or twenty minutes, after which the solution, while warm, should sees her ancient enemy, Russia, marching forward with restless force to the accom-In the night the boys awoke and whis- position than that she now occupies. She plishment of the very thing which Eng. gallon of syrup at much less cost than "Yes; they are all so good to us. They land has devoted all her energies and sacrified a profusion of treasure and blood to prevent her doing. Twenty years ago, city." to prevent her doing. Twenty years ago, "I don't know—there's some awful England was able to summon France and "I don't mean that kind; I mean the Muscovite; Spain and Portugal care noth-"Well, they were pretty good, too, es-

also, through anxiously hoarding and cuds as Johnny and Sammy came to the nental influence has about disappeared.—

Toledo Blade. WHEN MEN ARE AT THEIR BEST .-The farm house was a pleasant building lives of a thousand representative men in The children could not learn much, a story and a half high. The doors and but what the little newsboys told them windows were open. The path that led ily, he made the discovery that the goldwindows were open. The path that led ily, he made the discovery that the gold-from the house to the gate was bordered en decade was between forty and fifty, half on the beef as it lies before you, then "Did you know," said one bootblack with camomile and China asters, with the brazen between twenty and thirty; fold it over to its original shape, lay on to another, "that Johnny and Sammy are some bright nasturtiums. But over the the iron between fifty and sixty. The portico of the front door there crept a superiority of youth and middle life over magnificent vine of Michigan rose. Its old age in original work appears all the up tightly in cloth, boil, press and serve. "Wall, they're goin' out West, where time of blossoming was long since past, greater when we consider the fact that all CORN FRITTERS.—Take half a dozen ses grow, or suthin' o' that sort."

"Their heads are kinder cracked, I boughs. Both boys saw it and recogink it's likely And 'thin' and recoghink it's likely. And 'tain't no wonder, so I knows on. Last winter was a hard no bigger coves than they be."

"They was always clever creeturs, and usy as the day was long."

"It is the place!" exclaimed the boys.

"Sweet Michigan!" and opening the gate they was always clever creeturs, and usy as the day was long."

"It is the place!" exclaimed the boys.

"Sweet Michigan!" and opening the gate to the old. Men are not widely known until long after they have done the work they walked into the yard. They rapped the first fame. Postoir of full at a time. The possible; three well-beaten eggs; a tablespoonful and a half of flour; season money and position, is mainly confined to the old. Men are not widely known to the old. Men are not widely known until long after they have done the work they walked into the yard. They rapped the first fame. Postoir of full at a time. great men are delusions; statues are lies! table hot. "Come in, children," she said, very They are taken when men have become Fish Fritters.—Take the remains of experience are almost evenly balanced

Bates.

"We will."

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An Englishman, named Bryce, has boys saw a pet lamb in the yard and been looking after the pieces of Noah's fore filling.

Ank, at the summit of Mount Ararat, and wondered whose children they were.

Make Your Own Table Syrups.

We find the following, by a correspondent of the Sunny South, and it contains so much good sense that we give it to our readers. The numerous brands of molasses and drugged syrups on the markets can be replaced by a healthful syrup at was brought to the Government-House, nearly, if not quite the same moneyperhaps money can be saved, as stated below. There can be no good reason given why people should eat just what the world sees fit to prepare for them. What one eats ought to be pure nourishing food, not filthy and poisoned matters

made up by bad people to make money. tice. The dealer who retails syrup has to pay freight on the weight of its con- the Earl: tained water; this he extracts from the and is another item of cost to the con-

such as is known by its various names the price demanded for the grades of syrup named. For a light yellow or golden syrup, the same quantity of light storm of the 19th and 20th of October, brown sugar may be employed, and so says the men, in getting about the decks on through the lower grades of sugar and to attend to their duties, were thrown syrup; but no grade of sugar can be found which will produce so worthless an article as the Cuba molasses generally of-

fered in our markets. THE FAMILY .- The family is the education of the race. Here men and women tend to their own affairs. England has are made. What they are in the world, "Well, conductor," said the farmer, no armies to send abroad large enough that they were in the family as children. "me and Marier must git off at the next to meet on equal terms more than a Rus. The family is the place where the first station; our ways don't run no further together. I'd like to know what beShe has heretofore fought her battles whole character in view of law has a dicomes of them boys-two children a-goin' in Europe with her navy, her money, and rection given it. The citizen is made in a bunch of Michigan roses, defaced, bruised, trodden on, soiled with dust-stains. Some country girl had dropped them from her bosom, for they were from a distance and not seen in any of the florists' shops. To the children they were a miracle of brightness, a revelation of another world, and they stood together on the street as the crowd surged by, earnestly and intently examining he cluster of seven small pink roses and a bud. A girl, passing by, and attracted by the eager and interesting look on the children they stains. Comes of them boys—two children a-goin' to the Lord knows where. Curus, now, a small land contingent. Her navy, her money, and a small land contingent. Her navy, her money, and a small land contingent. Her navy can be of little effectiveness in such a struggle as is now threatened, her money of but little more use, since there are now no good disciplined troops to be hired for service against Russia, and if there were it would drain even her long purse for purselvent many of the family long before the time for v eager and interesting look on the children's faces, stopped to enquire what they were talking about.

Contingents to come to her assistance as she had in the Napoleonic struggles. It is doubtful that if she chose to go to the expense, she could assemble from all mosphere in which to expand and de-Along the level of the prairie the sun Europe troops enough to match the Rus- velop the elements which shall bring it

to the sky, and all the bush is like this cluster, pink, with yards and yards of flowers."

She finds one hope left her; she appeals of pink buckwheat, and the stubble land where the buckwheat had grown was the same breath, as the girl went on her way; but from that day forth, as the guest of the Holy Grail possessed Sir Galahad, so the search after Sweet Michigan possessed these orphan boys.

I hooked like little old women with their She finds one hope left her; she appeals to the Court of Berlin, to use its moral influence to prevent the Russian from carrying out his schemes. It is sad to see the proud nation which was so long the arbitress of Europe brought to supplicate the good offices of another to select the much trouble to answer your children's do the Court of Berlin, to use its moral influence to prevent the Russian from carrying out his schemes. It is sad to see the proud nation which was so long the arbitress of Europe brought to supplicate the good offices of another to select the good offices of another to select the most cruel and ruthless conduct possible, thus to deny a child the information ble, thus to deny a child the information TAKE THE PAINS .- Never think it too fruit made them seem yet yellower, redigan possessed these orphan boys.

By great perseverance in sweeping street-crossings, blacking boots, selling newspapers and many other bleak little contrivances known only to the children of want and destitution, they got together enough money to buy themselves each a white straw sailor hat with blue ribbon

fruit made them seem yet yellower, redder and rittle seem yet yellower, redder and rittless conduct possible, thus to deny a child the information which is supplication is the more galling when it is remembered that the relations of the Prussian and Russian Courts are so intimate as to give color to the supposition that they are accomplices in each other's designs for national aggrandize.

SPICED BEEF .- Procure a piece of thin flank of beef about ten pounds in weight, which salt for about a week; when ready split it open with a knife and lay it out flat upon a dresser, having previously prepared six onions, chopped very fine, with about ten sprigs of parsley, and the leaves of ten sprigs of thyme, the same of marjoram, two ounces of mixed spice (without cinnamon), and half an ounce of

rye meal, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar. one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoon fuls sugar, two coffee cups of milk, poured in gradually, two eggs, well-beaten, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little warm water, and added last. Beat well, and bake in cups or gem pans heated, be-

The Cobra. When the Earl of Albemarle was performing military service in India, he had frequent acquaintance with that deadly reptile, the cobra de capello. At one time, a servant, who had been bitten by a cobra, out the formality of a trial and under was brought to the Government-House, in hopes that the physician in attendance was but twenty-one years of age, a grad-

equal to the average of that made on ta-ble supplies is required by the dealer. the poison-bag at the base of the Huntington Long Island and thereof To make a gallon of syrup of beautiful fangs. When he let the reptile go, so drips or rock candy drips, there are re-quired eight pounds of refined sugar, crasy of its species in its own person." The Hindoos have a superstition that,

## The Hurricane.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- A letter from Key West, giving the experience of the United States steamship Ossippee in the violently from their feet, and, blinded by the salt spray, were obliged to go grop-ing about as if they were in total darkthe deck, by the rushing of the water as unknown, but is within the city limits. the ship sailed and tossed. Breathing "At the time of Captain Hale's execuwas difficult, and the air taken into the tion he was engaged to be married to a insignificance. caused excessive irritation, producing him seventy-five years, and, though she violent coughing and vomiting. The yielded to the importunities of friends heavers, who were not only deprived of age of ninety-three, the last word she ventilation but obliged to inhale the salt- spoke was 'Nathan.' water steam produced by the seas rushing into the fire-room. It was then thought advisable to encourage the men by the use of stimulants. The surgeon found a sufficient quantity to give all hands and sent it to the cabin to be distributed. The effect of the storm on the animals on board was peculiar. The cats owned by the captain, exhibited the greatest dread at being left alone and was only appeased when some one was petting him. The hens and turkeys, usually the most hungry and voracious and quarrelsome beasts on board, forgot their hunger and barely opened their eyes when food was thrown them. Two birds (babos), a species of pelican, came on board while we were lying in the vortex. They must have been drawn down while attempting to fly over us. The parrot was the only thing on board that seemed at all to enjoy the surroundings.

No LAGER IN TOWN .- A laughable incident is told of a German and his wife who visited Ocean Grove the other day. Going into the ice cream garden the man asked for beer for two:

"Zwei glass peer." "Eh?" said the clerk "Zwei glass peer," with more emphasis. "What is it you want?"

"Peer! peer! Zwei glass."
The clerk failed to comprehend, and began to experiment by placing two plates of ice cream before the pair. "Ugh! take away dot shtoof! Ve vant peer-lager."

"Oh! Lager bier, eh?" "Yaw-yaw! dot is right. Zwei glass." "We haven't any--don't keep it." "You no keep him? Vell, vere can ve findt soom-eh, mein frent?" "Nowhere. You can't get any in the

"Can't get any peer-no lager? Mein an answer they started for the depot.

"Wasn't it the handsome young fellow who was bathing near me in the surf when I became unconscious?" "No, 'twas a Newfoundland dog."

EMPEROR WILLIAM has addressed the following words to the citizens of Wissembourg, in Alsace, where the French first felt the shock of the advancing Ger-

could save his life. The remedies given uate of Yale, and a man whose fine liter- ing from the sun at prodigious speedwere ineffectual, and the man died in half ary attainments are perpetuated in his that it already reaches half way to the

an hour. His death appeared perfectly grand-nephew, Rev. Edward Everett Hale. earth, and that in all probability by painless, for so long as life remained his The World gives some interesting remipainless, for so long as life remained his The World gives some interesting remibody rested in a state of complete repose, niscences of this hero-martyr, and says: and atmospheric phenomena beside which with the hands open and the palms up-ward. The cobra can be domesticated, gallant young soldier, who, in April, 1776 morning in Paradise.' In fine, when this There are several reasons suggested by and, when tamed, allows itself to be encamped his company in the fields near big tongue of fire touches the earth it will economy and convenience for the making of syrup from sugar a household prac- customed with perfect impunity. An Bowery, and who in September the same Very many have made inquiries of me instance of its amiable bearing is cited by year crossed the Sound, at Norwalk, on concerning this prodigy, and, with your his perilous errand. Twenty-one years leave, I will try to satisfy their curiosity "The General in command of the old in June, bright-eyed and athletic, he and perhaps allay their fears. consumer in the price at which it is Barrackpore District in my time, an old was dressed in a frock of white linen, offered. The package in which it is trans- gentleman of the name of Hardwick, fringed, such as officers then wore, with a during a total eclipse flames were seen to ported is much more costly than that in was passionately fond of cobras, of which which the sugar is conveyed; the differ- he had a large collection. His pets, being rank, in lieu of epaulettes. He had his the eclipses of 1868 and 1869 it was ence is added to the manufacturer's price, of a truant disposition, would frequently firelock slung behind (all officers wore definitely settled that they were entirely escape into the adjoining compounds, to them thus), and at his side was the sword disconnected from the moon, and were sumer. The retailer of sugar adjusts his the no small annoyance and terror of his worn by his uncle, Nathan Hale, who wast tongues of fire darting from the sun's price at the lowest practicable rate of neighbors. I once paid a visit to his was killed by a shell at the siege of Louis- disc. By observations taken with the profit, because modern luxury has made it an article of prime necessity, and one that will not bear profit; not so with

proceeded through the British camps on secure in the midst of the excitement and whiteness and crystal-like transparency, far from showing irritation at such rough such as is known in our markets as silver usage, it seemed rather gratified at having safely to the outposts of the British total eclipse. It did not, however, satisfy army, he stopped at a tavern called the scientific men. For more than two years 'Cedars,' where he was seen and recog- Mr. Lockyer, aided by a grant from Parnized by a Tory cousin, a dissipated liament to construct a superior instruand grades of A or B or extra C, and costing 10 to 12½ cents a pound, according to locality and distance from sugar refinery. To this quantity should be added three pints of boiling water, and the three pints of boiling water, and the whole subjected to slow boiling for a dency of Bengal alone. 11 416 persons whole subjected to slow boiling for a dency of Bengal alone, 11,416 persons and a spy. Gen. Howe was then residing one of the prominences, which he afterperiod of fifteen or twenty minutes, after died of snake bite in the year 1869. junction of First avenue and Fifty-first tronomers can, therefore, now study these street. Hale was brought before him, flames at any time. and frankly owned his name, rank, and The result of observations now being object. This was on the 21st of Septem-

> ou Murray Hill. "Howe had Hale hung without a trial, and the infamous Provost-Marshal Cun- like a boulder in a volcano. Huge flames ningham tore up the letters he wrote to dart out to enormous distances, and fly ness. They could only stick to their his mother and betrothed, on the morning over the sun with a speed greater than stations by the most desperate struggling of his execution. He died like a hero, that of the earth itself through space. At against the hatches, gratings, doors, deck- saying with his last breath: 'I regret one time a cone of fire shot out eighty buckets, and many other articles that that I have but one life to give for my thousand miles, and then died away all

A CORRESPONDENT furnishes us with terious and uncalled for predictions. the annexed account of the perilous adventures of Jake Rump: "Thirty-five years ago, or thereabouts, there lived in Southwest Georgia a wiry-haired, carrotythe name of Jake Rump, who passed by rattlesnakes; then he was bitten by a repeat the familiar outlines of the story.

Savannah News.

says: "Mr. Hutchings, formerly known they had often escaped. They thought as Barnum's 'lightning calculator,' but | that by such audacity as had been sucnow a licensed minister of the Methodist | cessful at home they could succeed in a Church, preached at the African Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sullivan street, yesterday morning. He stated publicly before the services were over that he carbied a continuous formula of the Methodist Continuous the Meth ried a certificate from Mr. Barnum to horse and arms. One of their number show that 4,000,000 of people had been to witness his remarkable blackboard ex-Got in Himmel! Dot was awful places! ercises; but it was very evident that he was aroused before them and behind. Vat dime leafs de nexdt train, ch? Coom | would have to live a long time before | Every citizen became a detective and on, Katerma," and without waiting for that number of persons would hear him every copse and thicket was scoured to as a preacher. His audience was com- find them. Not one of them was allowed THE stewardess of the Plymouth Rock posed of about one hundred colored men to escape. A number of them were shot and women, besides half a dozen white in their tracks. Others were captured, gently and sweetly.

"Is it the place?" inquired Johnny and "Is it the place?" inquired Johnny and "Sammy.

Sammy.

"Yes, I think so."

"But we were annihilated, they would be redicted story: "But we were so glad when we saw the rose."

"Inpussible," replied the stewardess.

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"Rye Drop Cakes.—Two coffee cups of the complexion and complex in the control of the could have been heard by only 1,000 times before he could have been heard by only 1,000 times before he could have bread crumbs and mashed potatoes in the could have been heard by only 1,000 times before he could have was nearly drowned, but fortunately, was nearly drowned, but fortunately, was nearly drowned, but fortunately, was nearly drowned, but fortunately was nearly drowned in the could h tells of a romantic young lady who ven- persons. At this rate, he would have to wounded or exhausted, to suffer the no very heavy black moustache. None of through at any convenient object, keeping these outward appearances have been affected by the very radical change which seems to have taken place within. hand, open with the palm upward, against the tube an inch or two from the further

press; their friends waved their hats and gave them a cheerful farewell; the train was off. Johnny and Sammy had started on their new livés.

"Yes, sir," responded the children, I know, but it is not love, but passion, ing out a nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly folded brown paper from each vest pocket and handing it of nextly fifty cents apiece. They were the free the Armenians of the neighborhood being the handing it of neighborhood being the hand old being the hole in it of a quarter of an may be wise the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of a quarter of an may be a paper with a hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of an until the shock of the advancing Germing the hole in it of an until the shock of th

supper."
So when she had washed their faces the