PROM SIX TO TWENTY-TWO.

[BY JOED BENTON.] In a dear New England hamlet, which I do not dare to name, Flately met a household of captivating

cottage by the sea They formed a sort of complicated banvan famils tree.

I spent my three weeks' outing in a pretty mansion near; It was a joy to fish or sail, to bathe or breathe the atmosphere: But the cottage of those maidens kept

gleaming on my view.

So one day I found my way to it—a perilous thing to do.

I had met the happy parents of this love-ly group before, And a letter was not needed to bring me to their door-The dozen girls were strangers, but strong hints were blown about That their beauty was bewitching—and their charms beyond a doubt.

My friendship with the mother grew up in such a way
That the visit seemed(I thought it did) imperative to pay;
Of course so much attraction was difficult

And I hate procrastination when a duty must be done.

Though the sisters' jostling ages ranged from six to twenty-two, Twas easy with the younger ones to know just what to do;

They would run with joy to meet me,and to match their childish bliss, I must throw my arms around them and bestow a friendly kiss.

But here came up a problem so intricate and vexed, What sort of salutation should be proffered to the next,

The upper tier in stature? I'm suscepti-(ble, I'm'told, Yet I wouldn't greet them wrongly for their precious weight in gold.)

Very soon the door flew open on the mother's dazed surprise; I was ushered in with motion; there was was ushered in with mechan; there was welcome in her eyes,

Then the girls, for some odd reason, to make matters just the worst,

Filed along in youthful order, each one

Now, if one a kiss impresses to salute with at the start, To a rosy girl procession half a head in

height apart, Can any Mrs. Grundy with explictness

When the kiss must cool to handshake, or where falls the danger line? I should be a sorry veteran to falter or

my way, Or do uneven homage in the middle of the fray;
I could not be so partial my courtesies to

drop, When the reasons for proceeding were as many as to stop Lam sure there are some puzzles I shall

never figure out, But, with the girls still fearless coming, I was there to do?) And I didn't skip a sister from six to

twenty-two. [Boston Globe.

Mining blanks for sale at this office. The cotton crop in the South is "the greatest ever seen."

A man can outlive a slander quicker than he can overtake it.

Woman may be a puzzle, but a man not willing to give her up. Half the male population throughou Christendom use tobacco.

Eighteen tourists have lost their lives in the Alps within a month.

Some of the best blood in the land now runs through the mosquito's veins.

The prices of coal are likely to advance I0 to 25 cents per ton on the 1st of Sep-

Of the inmates of the New York city lunatic hospital nearly 75 per cent are foreign born.

Great meetings are being held in Ireland to protest against the proclamation note book-and handed it to the astonof the league.

Twenty-one thousand dollars has lain unclaimed in a Hartford savings bank for twenty years.

A mirror is a friend that a woman turns her back on when it tells her that she is growing old.

An international congress is to consider next month at Paris the best means of preventing the burning of theatres.

The people of this country spend \$82,it is woven here. The rest comes from to me. Your father has my will, though

The arrangements for the production ever bless you. Good-bye. of the monster spectacular representation of the "Siege of Troy" are well under way in Chicago.

The Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., is in such a state of decay, that was adjusting her eye glasses, Mary was much of the stone must be replaced by more durable material.

Count Herbert Bismarck is a copy of his father in foibles and weaknesses. The old prince's virtues were not transmitted to either of his sons,

The Grand Army of the Republic has gained 12,000 in membership during the past three months. This is one of the best the ambulance." results of Clevelandisn.

"only Democratic State to pass a civil lance, ask Sergeant-Major Green to pick to cook them; and as for shirt buttons Legislature every Democrat voting "no." | ment is to be lost!"

According to recent estimates it is believen that over \$59,000,000 in paper money and bonds issued by the United States government, have been lost or destroyed and can never be paid.

business, both as respects the raising and wants me, I know he wants me; and I'm the sale of stock, affords a natural occu- going to him. pation for women that is at present too much neglected by them'

command of him; the boys called her "I'm going to Frank Moore," answered "The General." But Miss Mary, the Mary, and she left the room to prepare ommand of him; the boys called her colonel's daughter, all through was the for the journey. loviest creature on earth. Frank Moore, camp, just graduated from "the Point," family, and he made fierce love to Mary. The general backed him for all she was worth, and Mary did not dislike the livestern Moore.

One evening after dusk, the adjutant walked up towards the colonel's house. made his way back to his office. Ten him!" minutes after, the corporal guard appeared at the door; with him, on a reek Mary, and kind Mrs. McCarthy looked ing, blown horse, was a ranchman. There close at her. was news to tell; the reds were out, two families had been butchered, their homes

burned, and stock carried away. veteran was confined to his chair by old an' he come to his cinces." wounds. Frank made his report and re-

ceived his orders. "If you have no objection, sir," he office work is rather wearing, and I feel self the laste in the wourld."

sort of rusty. if I could. Give them Hail Columbia of the door, and with: Moore, but take care of yourself: I can't

get such an adjutant every day." "I think the trip would do you much good, Mr. Moore," spoke up the general. him." "A good riddance of bad rubbish." she

said under her breath. "Thank you, sir; I'll attend to all de details and we'll start at once," and he moment in his and to look into her eyes with a deep, steady gaze that made her blush and caused her heart to beat tumultuously. Then there were the calls, the orders and the hasty issuing of ra- took it between her own trembling

tions, "boots and saddles," and in half an hour they were off. Vancamp did not go; fifteen minutes before the news arrived he had been accepted by Mary. He told her he would resign, and pictured in glowing language the grandeur and pleasure of the life they

The general was in heaven; the old colonel growled a little, but was not illpleased. He had hoped Moore would win his girl; he did not know that his

favorite had tried and failed. Three days after came a courier, late commanding the expedition told how you?" they had one brush with the foe and were driving them. All was well except that Lieutenant Moore had been shot in ing." gave myself the doubt;
I scaled the upward ladder (what else the lung, and he was sent back with the courier.

"The best of the lot; I ought not to have him kiss your hand, and you permitted

"Where is Mr. Moore? Have him brought here," he said to the tired, dusty trooper who stood before him.

"The lieutenant is at McCarthy's ranch, sir, twelve miles up South Fork He took to bleeding so, and got so weak he could not sit his horse. I had to hold him on for five miles before we got there. He seemed determined to reach here with me, but he just couldn't do so. I left him there abed and insensible, but they're kind folks there, sir, and the women will do what they can."

Just then the general and Miss Mary entered the room. The trooper stepped toward the young lady and saluted.

"Beg pardon, colonel, and madame and miss; but the lieutenant, when he started back, wrote these few lines and old me, in case he could not reach here. or died on the way, I was to take them from his pocketbook and give them to von;" and the soldier took from his breast a folded paper-a leaf torn from a

shed, frightened girl. She opened it and read:-"Mary, I have been badly hurt. It is long hard ride back. I may die of the wound or of hemorrhage. You will forgive me when I say once more, I love you, and never loved a woman but you. What I saw the evening we started convinced me you have made your choice. He is young, but I think a good fellow. refuse my little fortune; I leave all I have 000,000 a year for silks. Less than half of to you-there is no one living belonging

> he does not know its contents. God for FRANK MOORE." The girl dropped the paper and stood, white and still, as a statue. The general pounced upon the scrap, and while she hearing from her father and the man such a Scotch laird made arrangements for a particulars as could be quickly told.

"Where is he? where did you say he "At McCarthy's ranch, twelve miles up

South Fork, Miss." "Father!" and she turned to the colo nel with a command of air and speech totally unlike her,-"Father, I must have

"Go," she said to the trooper, "tell Harper's Weekly says New York is the them to put the best mules to the ambuservice reform law." By a Republican out six men for an escort, and not a mo-

"Wh-wh-what! my dear, why Mary!" spluttered the colonel.

"Hity tighty! what's all this, miss, are

"The girl's crazy, raving crazy! Colonel do you hear her? Why don't you exDemocrat.

ert your authority? Oh! that I should live to see my child act so. You shan't stir out of this house this night, miss, if Colonel in command and Mrs. Colonel in I have to put an armed guard over you."

The general raised a perfect evelone post adjutant, a noble fellow, proposed but her usually obedient daughter was and was refused. Then came young Van-deaf and dumb to commands, entreaties, arguments, threats and considerations of with no end of ducats in the bank and his what Vancamp might think, say or do in

regard to her actions. Mary conquered. The general prepare to accompany her, and they were ready ly, good-looking and very rich youngster, while she was somewhat in awe of quiet, zied old sargent-major binself in charge of the escort.

They were soon at McCarthy's. "I am Mrs. Colonel Martinet," said When within six feet of the porch, he the general, loftily. "You have one of quickly came to a "right about" and our officers here, wounded; can I see

"How is he now-how is he?" gasped

"'Deed an' I do think he's some. I wudn't a give two chips fur his loif win they carried him in; but I'm a Moore again went to the chief's quar- good nurse, though I say it as shudn't, ters, and entered, passing Mary and Van- an' a bit of a docther beside, an' I've go camp, seated very close together. The him alsy loik, an' the bleeding stopped,

"Can we see him?" "Sure one on ye moight, if ye'd not excite him anyway an' jist cheer him up a said "I should like to go with my troop; bit fur he don't seem to try an' help him-

A motion toward the door made Mary "Certainly, my boy, certainly. It will dart through it before the general had do you good. You have looked rather time to rise from her seat. Mrs. McCar-

seedy the last while past. I'd go myself thy immediately placed herself in front "Only one, mem; I cudn't be ansher

able fur the gintleman's loif of I teft two weemin in to be talking all to wanst to

The general sat down, speechless with rage and indignation. Mary entered a large room; on the bed she saw the outlines of a figure; the sinhurried out, pausing only to say "Good- gle candle gave but very little light. by" to Miss Mary, to hold her hand a She drew near the motionless body; very white and pinched the face looked, surrounded by the heavy beard and thick black curls. The eyes were closed. One hand was lying outside on the cover. She

> The man looked up, looked as though he could not believe his senses. "Mary! Mary! can this be you? Have

palms.

you really come to see me, or am I dreaming again?" he whispered. "It is me, Mary, Mr. Moore-Frank came because I could not help it. I felt that I must come, must see you. And

now I fear I have done very wrong." "You could never do wrong, Mary," he whispered hoarsely again. "Never, in my eyes. Your kind heart brought you here to comfort me while I died. But one evening. A report from the captain what did Vancamp say? Is he with

> "You are not going to die, Erank; and Mr. Vancamp knows nothing of my com-

"But you have accepted him? I saw "Too bad, too bad," cried the colonel. post. I turned at once away, but I saw you on the porch the night we left the

> "Yes, that is true," said Mary, with a deep blush. "I did accept him-I didn't know. Oh! that's impossible now; it can never, never be."

> "Mary, tell me what you mean," gasped the prostrated man, in an agony. "I mean," she replied in a kind of desparation, "that no power on earth or amount of fortune could make me marry Mr. Vancamp. I did not know until I got your note and heard that you were wounded-dying. I did not know; but I knew then that such a marriage could

"Why, Mary? Come and tell me

"Because, Frank, because-oh! you must know," and she hid her face in the pillow beside his own. Frank got well.

Vancamp resigned and got out. The general got hysterics and no satis-

The noble old colonel got the son-inlaw he wanted .- (Inter-Ocean.

Recompense injury with justice, and kindness with kindness.

The proud have no friends; not in prosperity, for then they know nobody; and not in adversity, for then no one knows them.

A baby was found in a lot of garba You will be very rich, but you must not doubtless been hurriedly thrown by its careless mother. Parents can not be to careful about keeping their children

The man who does not think as you do s not always a fool. Of course, the chances are that he isn't so wise as he might be, but then there may be a little loop-hole of escape for him somewhere,

Shortly after the death of his first wife, second marriage; and on asking his son, a well known author, to be present on the ccasion, the latter replied that "he was unable to attend in consequence of the recent death of his mother.

А Віт от Номе Рицоворну.-- No man cares much for puddings if he can have sis beefsteak and potatoes well cooked, and he never can expect to have them well cooked unless his wife knows how men don't wear them at all any more. A man likes to see a woman sewing petticoats and nobby jackets, and putting new ribbons on a hat. The idea that a woman could be expected to sew on shirt walk, and by the United States you crazy?" boomed the general.

"It means that I am going to Frank Moore; I'm going to him if I have to walk, and by myself. He's dying, he wants me, I know he wants me; and I'm going to him."

"Hity tighty! what's all this, miss, are you crazy?" boomed the general.

"It means that I am going to Frank Moore; I'm going to him if I have to walk, and by myself. He's dying, he wants me, I know he wants me; and I'm going to him."

A Woman from Austria. Near the village of Zilling-dorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women.
"I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body. to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb.

This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally shows sew, and I took any bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of SEIGEL'S SYRUP, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for SEIGEL'S SYRUP (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Hough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by had blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and iavigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers updily heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Hash, Bolins, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, White Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, White Swellings, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Direases, or the same amount for a treatise on Scrotulous Affections. "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce'n Golden Mccleal Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strongth, and soundness of constitution, will be established. would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. which is Scrofulous Disease of the Lungs, is promptly and extainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the instrument of the disease when the condition of the disease when first, fiering this now celebrated remedy to the public, Da Pierce thought scriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which, from its The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be

know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any World's Dispensary Medical Association, more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their beds and could hardly move a finger have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with

sure to get the right kind. I

costiveness and rheumatic pains, and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell rang, which is rung in our place when anybody is dead, we thought surely it was for her; but Seigel's Sympa and Pills (Sheker Fytrast of Syrup and Pills (Shaker Extract of Roots) saved her life, and now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was astenished when they saw her out, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her grati-tude to mine for God's mercies and

Seigel's Syrup. Mania Haas. Shaker Medicines are now being sold in all parts of the world. and are working wonders, as shown in the above case. A. J. White 54 Warren St., New York.

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purifying Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Millie Jane Peirce, S. Bradford, Mass. †† the blood

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