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fou may have noticed I've spooned of late On Laura Clyde-nothing else to do-She's rather pretty-at any rate,

Fond of flirting, and I am, too. Laura's a friend of my sister Fan; Her rooms join mine and the walls are thin,

so I, by accident, heard them plan Their dresses for masquerading in.

The ball was lovely, the costumes fine, And either dancing or leed champague-Can't say which, but expect the wine-Just a little confused my brain.

So, meeting Laura-s gypsy maid-Know her at once by her dress, you seetook her out for a promenade On the plazza alone with me.

Flirted? Said I was deep in love, Madly worshipped the ground she trod, owed it by all below, above, Did abe return 11 - a word, a mod?

The fair head dropped in assent, and I Snatched off the mask-with rapture kissed

her: A peal of laughter was my reply, By Jove, old boy, it was my sister?

Laugh at me, Joe! Don't spare my pride! Nor mind my feelings-I feel so glad It was my sister-not Laura Clyde; Heavens! What an escape I had! -Vanity Verses.

Brought to Terms.

"You are surely not in earnest, father?" "I assure you I am. I will not give my onsent to your marriage with that girl, aid Mr. Cameron, angrily, but not firmly. "You are unjust to her; you admit that you know nothing of her"-"Except that she is the daughter of a

farmer, a poor, illiterate farmer who has half a dozen other children." "Mr. Litchfield is poor, I grant, but seither he nor his children are ignorant; Sophie has as good an education as any girl I know."

"Bah!" exclaimed the older man, contemptuously. "Of course she is perfection! Why couldn't you have had sense

enough to fancy Lottie Felton, or that pretty little Hillard girlf I'd welcome Jr." but this I think that "Junior" was the b them will

you trade with Brooks, don't you?" "Ye-es, usually," answered Mr. Felton, besitatingly, while Lottic and her mother exchanged amused glances and twelveyear-old Susie giggled outright.

"I shall go to Brooks to-morrow and tell him to send me just such a leg as this," continued Mr. Cameron.

"We-we didn't get this of Brooks "Not Who, theaf" "Of a young man who has re-opened Evans' old place," said Mr. Feiton, smil-

ingly. "Then I'll patronize him." "You could do no better; he is a very worthy young man," said Mrs. Felton; her husband was too busy carving to re-

"I-I didn't ask him. Is it true that Latimer has failed!" said Mr. Feiton. "These good friends evidently don't

I will," soliloquized Basil Cameron. On his way down town the next morning he took pains to pass the new butcher's shop; glancing over the door-way (fancy his horror!) he saw a spickand-span new sign-board with "Maurice Basil Cameron, Jr.; Butcher, Poulterer and Fishmonger, "plainly painted thereon. Young Cameron had indeed gone to work; this was the first, indeed the only opening that presented itself, for Neison

was a steady-going town where business rarely failed or started up very vigorously, and chauces of establishing one's self did not occur twice in a life-time. Maurice was standing near the door when his father approached; with his immaculate apron and snowy shirt-sleeves, glowy collar and narrow black neck-tie

he was a handsome picture in spite of his very unromantic surroundings. 'Good morning, father," said he, cheerfully. "You see I've gone to work; took

that money I've been saving for a trip to Europe and opened this little place. I've got Evans' son with me and he knows all about mests and things; I'll learn after awhile. You'll give me your"-"Great heavens! Is it -is it you!"

"Yes, sir, I. Maurice Basil Cameron,

dren should earn their bread. Among the myriad toilers of other

this delectable locality, or at least a region approaching it in attractiveness, want me to deal with their butcher, but can be readily stumbled upon within the inhabitants of this favored country, despecially farmers, to bear in mind that peace. It is scarcely possible to enag-

success in a new location would inevitably gerate the importance of having well necessitate cautiously prudent selection, trained militis, well-commanded, to sup-an energetic spirit, and, at least at the port the civil magistracy in the enforceoutset, an increase of labor, privation ment of the law. Your reputction for and hardship. Nor would it be unwise bravery and loyal devotion is such that to reflect whether the voluntary practice you cannot afford to have it tarnished in of these requisites among the friends and the future by any hesitancy in the perscenes endeared by familiarity, would not formance of any duty. May I not hope be likely to win as fair a measure of fu- that you will put such energy and sense ture prosperity as could be reasonably of honor into your work that it will expected from their compulsory endur. grow more and more illustrious. ance amid the miseries inseparable from I tender to you my services and aid by the condition of a stranger in a strange every means that lays in my power.

and. - Rural New Yorker. To Grans .- Never marry a man who me for my assistance, work, and co-op-

has only his love for you to recommend eration. drop in the whole cup of the old man; I not make the man. If he is not other-A Speezing Actor. "Simply because she is a farmer's really believe that, for a moment, he re-surgiter?" because she is a farmer's pented naming his son after himself. Too be happy. The most perfect man who angry, too much astonished to know did not love you should never be your hand-bills were thrust under his eyes by boys who were distributing them through the town, and all bore the same legend; shall not?" "And I say I will," replied Maurice, angry is his turn. "I defy any one to hinder me without showing better cause were time he picked up a newspaper he saw Maurice's advertisement; all of his saw Maurice's advertisement; all of his days of life are many, and the husbaad than her poverty." "You seem to forget, young man, that you have not a penny of your own! Pray how do you propose to support a wife that i disapprove of?" "By my ewn exertions, sir, as thou-mands of better men than I am are doing: Then, too, be loved the home that was so oulet without him: by knew the so oulet without him: by knew that was so oulet without him the home that was so oule the the home that was so oule the so was so oule the the so was so oule the the so was so oule the so "Use my remedy." "What's that?" asked mere moonshine. A mere glance at the you are able to keep your word." "Use my remedy. "What a finally asked mere moonshine. A mere glance at the you are not to keep your word." Hamblin. "Why, get some vinegar is a columns of a newspaper is enough to con-tescup, put some snuff in it, mix the two vince you that it requires no labor to edit it, and less brains. It is certainly a glo-hale it through your nose." Hamblin, rious life, that of an editor; a life of laxaam or there an invalid nor an imbecile." quiet without him; he knew his wife out on the bearthstone of home before "He, he, he." roured the father, "You mourned deeply over the separation and long, and beside it she has been sitting not thinking of the cousequences, took a rious case and of elegant leisure-s life "He, hs, ha!" roared the father, "You mouraed deeply over the separation and iong, and beside it she has been sitting work! That is rich! Go and tell your sweetheart that your father will not give notious shop every day; he did not want to hurt her feelings, so he never asked him as a wife should, would guide her it, and see how quick she'll report of say-ing 'yes' to you." sufficient quantity to produce a fit of filled, like that of the young lover in his speczing, which he found very difficult first dream of requited love, with flutes to overcome. After going upon the stage, and rose leaves and moonbeams. That fects of the anuff, but without avail. He there must be doctors and lawyers and terday. His heart was tender en began: "What is that you would (sneeze) merchants and shoemakers and peanut for him to say: impart to me? If it be aught toward the dealers and the like, and all these callings A GIRL'S ECCENTRIC ACTIONS.-A Buf-A Grat's Eccastrate Actions. — A Buf-falo paper says: "About six months ago the police of the Sixth Precinet were called to take charge of a young woman named Hattie Euchre, aged 22 years, who was employed as a servant in the me as I love (sneeze) the name of family of a gestleman residing on Dela-ware street, near Cold Springs. She had been conducting herself in such a re-fects of Flynn's remedy, which proved and elegance and luxury, and the exempmarkable manner that it was supposed worse than the disease, were unavailing. tion from all care and toils and debts and "I'd like to ask them of their past deads she was insane. She was placed in the The sneering became contagious with the duas, would soon become a bore to him, and future intentions; find out if they the was insane. She was placed in the Providence Asylum, where she remained a short time, when she was removed to the house of her uncle, Charles Vogt, on Delaven avenue. We now come to the facts just as they were received from good and reliable authority. It is as-serted that for about twenty weeks part the young woman has lain in bed with then, when ther empired to sneeze, but, failing, the andience did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then, when ther empired the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then, when ther empired the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then, when ther empired the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then, when ther empired the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure and the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure and the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure and the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure and the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure and the structure did it for him, and the young woman has lain in bed with then when ther empired the structure must be the structure did the structure did the structure must be the structure did the structure must be the structure did the str the young woman has Isin in bed with then, when they expected the actor would York merchant, whose nose is so sensitive her eyes closed and both hands clenched remain quiet, he would give another sneeze, that he takes pleasure in delicate perand pressed up to the sides of her face, which would cause the whole house fumes, was made a victim : and further, that she has not spoken a to roar with laughter, thus converting, word during all this time. A gentleman the tragedy into a laughable farce. After who visited her states that he attempted the play, Hamblin rushed into the greento open one of her eyes, but it was im. room, and said to Fiyan, "What in the mediately closed again. He also straight name of Heaven did you advise me to take that inferoal mess for?" Tom, grance. The merchant hesitated to ac-standing before the grate with his hands cost a strange lady who might turn and she heard one tramp calling out: ened out one of her arms, but it returned take that infernal mess for?" Tom, mechanically to its former position. under his coat-tails, replied with the ut-most coolness, "Why, it always cures me that perfume-it was so delicate-he "Give it to him!" should a second. When food is placed in her mouth she cats it, but does not ask for any." of a cold in the head, Mr. Hamblin, really must know what it was. A HORSE THAT WASN'T DEAD .--- A CU-So he bent forward and clearing his when I take it," and as the sneezing Mrs. Cameron worshipped both bus-band and son, consequently this disa-greement—ripening, as it did, into an open rupture between the two—cost her many a tear; but against two such stab-boru natures she was powerless. The Litebfields were as Mar. throat began : "Pardon me, but will you give me name of it! It is so delicious.' The lady smiled graciously, and after an effort to collect her thoughts, replied: "Sure, an' I don't be after remember-

fort; where the weather can be had to or- drill and dress parade Friday even- ors being present, he was requested to fort; where the weather can be had to or-der and health instead of disease is ing, in the armory at Hanson-place and recife the poem, and complied. His im-aice roast birds for dinner. He called his catching; where the neighbors are all de lightful, and ignorance, uncouthness and turbulence are unknown; where sucking turbulence are unknown; where sucking them. Mr. Beecher, coming from his them. Mr. Beecher, coming from his them is the level roof of the green-house, beheid the level roof of the green-house, beheid the level roof of the state of whose "Not ten only," answered the squire, "but a hundred will I shoot for you." paled with convenient knives and forks, prayer meeting before 9 c'clock, entered a group of sable faces, the whites of whose trot briskly around delighted to afford a the room during the drill and was eyes shone in strong relief against the slice of hot pork and savory crackling at greeted with hearty applause. At the surrounding darkness. These were a shoot as well as that, you may bring me a moment's notice, and where all other conclusion of the parade, he took the number of our family servants, who hav- a hundred; you shall have a dollar for viands and grateful beverages are equally handy, is a place which many emigrants, regiment. He said :

all the world over, are restlessly in search FELLOW-SOLDIERS: I am not acquaintof. 'Tis the only spot, even in dream-hand, where Adam's descendants are exempt from the hereditary penalty imposed on Adam's transgression-that in strive to be worthy of the soldier's name. the circle of white eyes, until when at the sweat of their brows he and his chil-The time was in this country when the duties of the militiamen were for mere window, and, extending his arm, cried wasn't a bird to be seen; all had hidden display and show. The ordeal that we with awful vehemence:

twenty years has sobered the minds of broad bounds of "The Land of the Free the old countries of Europe the standing gallery audience was gone. Ludicrous as to him one day, "I must have five fishes and the Home of the Brave," while the armics have been a constant meance to was the incident, the final touch was for my dinner. pairing of finding this elysium among the waste and a corruption. In our country was an extraordinary character in her struggling crowds around them, seem, we have permitted a small army to conmany of them, to imagine they can hit tinue its existence as a protection against a dull and drowsy deliberation seated five." upon, or soon create, a fac-simile of it, foreign invasion and as the nucleus of a herself upon her mother's knee. He had somewhere in the sparsely settled wilder-ness along our civilized frontler. A emergencies. The militia of the States gloomy despair, and, now, fixing his eyes you shall have five dollars for each one." search for it there, however, would be as are not likely to be called upon for provain as Ponce de Leon's pursuit of that tection in another civil war; but it is sparkling treasure of Fools' Paradise, upon you that we must depend largely as the Fountain of Youth. Indeed it would the police force to guard us against dobe well for all about to emigrate, es- mestic uprisings and disturbances of the

am ready to obey your request on every occasion, when you see fit to call upon

oath of office and was introduced to the ing heard much talk about "Mr. Poe, the each." poet," and having but an imperfect idea of what a poet was, had requested per-

ed with a soldier's tactics or a soldier's mission of my brother to witness the relife, but in the performance of the duties cital. As the speaker became more imwhich you have put upon me I shall passioned and excited, conspicuous grew length he turned suddenly toward the

king empty-handed, he was sent to prison for a hundred days because he had not countries there is a vague notion that have passed through within the last "Get thee back into the tempest, and the

night's Plutonian shore the people, and taught them to prize the there was a sudden disappearance of way, sleepily entered the room, and with

> "And the raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting. On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above my

chamber door; And its eyes have all the seeming of a demon

that is dreaming-----The effect was irresistible; and as the final "nevermore" was solemnly uttered he was put in prison for fifty days be-the half-suppressed titter of two very cause he had not kept his word. young persons in a corner was responded to by a general laugh. Poe remarked quietly that on his next delivery of a pubiic lecture he would "take Rose along, to act the part of the raven, in which she and replied : seemed born to excel."-Scribner's.

By All Means Be an Editor.

An editor is the happiest being on earth. He has little or nothing to do, and his pay is all that heart could wish. and cried : His sanctum, with its Persian rugs and Turkish carpets, its costly rosewood fur-

"Sir, I will bring you at least ten." "If you are such a good hunter bring me ten; you shall have ten dollars for each one," answered the king. And the jester bastened to the form

"Good !" replied the king, "if you can

The jester heard this and went to the

woods before the squire, to where the

Hans the Boaster comes to this place, Now for your lives pray run a race!"

So when Hans reached the woods there

When he was free again the king said

Hans remembered the hundred birds,

and tried to rein in his boastful tongue.

"I will bring you fifty fishes instead of

"if you are such a good fisherman you

So the jester ran to the sea and cried :

"Little fishes, swim space! Hans the Boaster comes to this place, Now for your lives pray run a race!"

And when Hans reached the sea-shore

not a fish could he catch. They had all

gone to the other shore. When he re-

When he was once more at liberty the

Hans remembered his imprisonment

king said to him: "I must have a rab

in their nests. When he went back to the

birds where most plentiful, and said :

"Little birds, fy! fy apace!

kept his word.

"Little rabbits, run space! Hans the Boaster comes to this place, Now for your lives pray run a ruce."

tiful pictures, its complete library of And Hans husted all day and never spiendidly-bound books, its silver bell to shot a single rabbit, so he had ten days While Tors Fiynn, the comedian, was summon an attendant, and, in short, with more in prison because he had not kept While Tons Flynn, the comedian, was at the Bowery Theatre, New York, the celebrated Junius Brutus Booth played an engagement there, during which Julius Casar was produced—Booth as Cassius; Hamblin (the manager), Brutus; and John Woodhull as Mark Antony, and John Woodhuil as Mark Antony. now all dead. Hamblin, after dressing, repaired to the green-room, and having a bad cold which somewhat impaired his speech, asked Flynn what he could do for it. Tom, who never lost his chance for a joke, let it hit where it would, and the labor of editing a newspaper, that is

worth of good citizen-soldiery. In all sable visages, a scuttling of feet, and the liberty; they have been a mockery, a given when at that moment Miss Poe, who upon his sister, he concluded :

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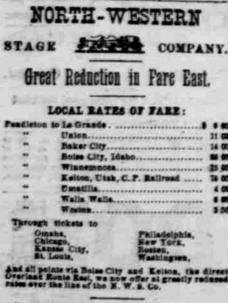
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girl I will not receive. daughterf

man."

"Simply because I choose not to!" anwered Basil Cameron, all the obstiguery what to say, he turned on his heel and husband. But though marriage without inherited from his Scotch grandfather walked away, but he could not escape the love is terrible, love only will not do. If is not so is the secape the love is terrible, love only will not do. If "I say you shall not marry her-and you times that week delicate straw-colored mean, or given to any vice, the time will

sm neither an invalid nor an imbecile."

doing a thriving trade there was no hope choosing. "On the contrary, sir, her father's only objection to me is that I am an tills young Three months passed and a day came

"Don't talk about the matter, Maurice. | that for twenty-eight years Mr. and Mrs. | Come, give me your word to break off Cameron had beld as a house fertival-this engagement, and"-- their wedding anniversary. The night their wedding anniversary. The night before it dawned Basil Cameron knew "Never, mr!"

"Then the sooner you get out of my that his wife had cried nearly all night. sight the better. I wash my hands of How could she keep a festival without

you, you thankless boy! Go and work, and come to me in a year begging bread for your wife. I'd see you starve before house after breakfast, "I must do it. The boy is stubborn-as I am; and I can't see I'd give it to you then."

Maurice Cameron was the only son of his mother fret. He shall have his coun-Basil Cameron, one of the richest and most try giri-confound her !- just as he had influential men in the busy town of Nelson. the hammer and the looking-glass when He had received a liberal education, and he was a baby."

his father, who accumulated wealth only Richard, the coachman, almost fancied for him, looked to see him take his place himself crazed when his master told him among the leading men of the State. to drive out on the Barton road to Farmer Cautious, persevering, obstinate, he had Litchfield's instead of down to the bank

marked out a certain course for his hand-some, talented boy, and determined that he must carry it out, forgetting that the son usually inherits most, if not all, of his stronger parent's characteristics. Mr. house pointed out to him as Litchfield's. Cameron, too, was proud; proud of his "Yes, sir; please walk in; she's here in

good Scotch descent, of his abilities and his position in society; and the idea of Maurice taking as a wife this daughter of Cameron found Sophie to be a very ata amall, unknown farmer was bitterness tractive young lady; quite as pleasant as indeed. It is true he knew nothing what-ever of the girl, but that made no differ-than he intended, for he ended by going ence; he had made up his mind that Man- all over the farm with the father while rice must marry into either the Pelton, the daughter was making a few changes Hillard or Stuyvesant families, therefore this unkeard of Sophie Litchfield was day with her future mother-in-law. Mrs.

bora natures she was powerless. The Litchfields were, as Mr. Cameron had said, poor; but they were cultivated, honest, sensible people. Sophle was the second daughter and was as pretty, well-read, graceful a girl as any Cameron ever wooed, and mould do how a second to his father's proposition to buy him an interest in the only wholesale dry see wooed, and would do honor to any po-tico sition in life. Mr. Litchfield talked se-riously with Maurice when he heard of cupation, "but then I was poor, and begthe quarrel between him and his father, and finding that he was determined to Practical Farmer.

a pursue his own course, told him that a ittle adversity, a little genuine work would probably make a man of him, and that he would give him Sophie more willingly now than ever. So Basil Cam-coldly and without the usual complimen-

side. That evening a collection was kick : taken up by the men engaged about the In the first division, second corps, we tannery, for the purpose of buying an-other horse for the unfortunate teamster, kicking powers. In fact, he was ready and hearty sympathy and generosity were to give any one a kick, upon all occa-shown toward the owner of the dead sions. On the road to Richmond he got

ting the milk in a common bowl and

A Double Surprise.

While Mr. and Mrs Enright are agreed to overcome. After going upon the stage, and rose leaves and moonbeams. That upon most all other subjects, they do not all struggled hard to smother the ef- strangest things beneath the stars. True, treated. That is, they didn't until yes-

"Every time you feed a hungry person

"I can't have them annoying me, and I

won't!" was her spunky reply. "Does it annoy you to have a hungry man ask for food!"

"Yes, it does!"

"I'd be only too giad to feed and converse with a score of them," he continued. "I'd like to ask them of their past deads

had been gone an hour, a tramp called and asked for a sandwich. The fellow was invited into the parlor to warm and While sitting in a New Haven train his were three in there. At eleven there she caught a delicious whiff. A lady, were seven. Half an hour later she well-dressed, handsome and not coarse-featured, had taken her handkerchief from while waiting for her husband to arrive her pocket and the air was filled with fra- and ask them of their future hopes and

th

" 'Rah for me," screamed a third, and then the crashing and smashing drowned their voices. The whole crowd fought across and around the parlor, out into the hall, and two or three were being dragged down the front steps as Mr. En-

right came up. "Nother of us. Go for him !" yelled a ing the name onto it, but it war in a small bottle, just se high!" Her orougue betrayed her. Somebody's toilet-burean had been rifled by the had been collected. He entered the MARING BOTTER IN BRAIL - There are four native modes of making butter in the Empire of Brazil. The first is by put-ting the milk in a communication of the state house leaning on his wife's arm. They

morning?" she mildly inquired.

wood, and would do hours to any partition is life. Mr. Litchfield talked to frince or upstrone in the town, saying that he is dearly sympany and generating with Maurice with a leader is ympany and generating with Maurice with a leader is ympany and generating with Maurice with Maurice with the mole in the town, saying that he is a contrast to the stable of the quarrel between him and his fatter and faiting tracter that to its former or the quarrel between him and his fatter and faiting tracter the stable to the stable to feel the soore, you know.""
would probably make a man of him, and that the would give him sophie more was false grouphet.
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