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SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS.

If sweethearts were sweethearts always,

In the mingled draft of life. But the sweetheart has smiles and blushes When the wife has frowns and sighs, And the wife's have a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers always,
The same to sweetheart and wife,
Who would change for a future of Filen
The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow Off replaces the sunshine that perished With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart
Is wife and sweetheart still,
Whose voice, as of old, can charm h. a;

Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill; Who has plucked the rose to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase, is the flush of passion is mellowed. In love's unmeasured peace;

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah, happy Is he, crowned with such a life, Who drinks the wife pledging the sweetheart And toosts in the sweetheart the wife!

-Daniel O'Connell in Domestic Monthly.

quite characteristic fashion when the again, and long may it last! Century.

To Sum Up. The sultan's sole argument is in the



Gladness Comes ald. With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper et forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasan family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptnedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is the all important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine artiele, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

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ECZEMA From early childhood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me and was treated by the best medica men, but was not benef entirely cured. The terrible eczema was gone, not a sign of it left. My

A STORY OF THE POKER PLAYING DAYS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Game on the Belle of Memphis That Resulted In a Duel and the Death of Two burning a candle in a closed vessel, now Players-A Colored "Boy" Was Staked so familiar to every schoolboy, is a very In the Play, but Disappeared.

"Talking about this fascinating game of poker, for instance," remarked a gentleman with whom a Tribune man was conversing in the rotunda of the Grand hotel the other night, "the first game of poker I ever witnessed had a sequel so tragic that it is invariably re-Robert Louis Stevenson Tells of the Delu-

called to me every time I see a card. "The affair occurred shortly before Poor Misi Folo-you remember the the war. My father, who was a very thin boy, do you not?-had a desperate heavy producer of the fleecy staple, cot attack of influenza, and he was in a ton, and whose interests were almost great taking. You would not like to be destroyed by a certain proclamation very sick in some savage place in the which proved eminently disastrous to islands and have only the savages to owners of southern plantations, took doctor you? Well, that was just the me with him on a trip which he made way he felt. "It is all very well," he from New Orleans to St. Louis. Our thought, "to let these childish white steamer, the Belle of Memphis, was people doctor a sore foot or a toothache, crowded with passengers, nearly all of but this is serious-I might die of this! whom were males. We left New Orleans For goodness' sake, let me get away in about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 15 to a drafty native house where I can lie | minutes later there were four or five in cold gravel, eat green bananas and poker games in operation. Nearly every-

raise spirits and say charms over me."

A day or two we kept him quiet and were two business men from the Cresgot him much better. Then he said he cent City who were bitter enemies, but must go. He had had his back broken whom perverse chance had seated at the

native house and have it mended. "Con-found your back," said we. "Lie down as his body servant, and was never very in your bed." At last one day his fever | far from his master's side. The 'boy was quite gone, and he could give his remained in the cabin and watched the

"Toward evening some of the playalone. All morning and noon I heard ers, after losing all their fands, bad be him rearing like a bull calf, so that the gun staking the cotton and other prod-

"'I is, massa,' was the reply. 'I'ze

"Mr. Brooks won, and I saw the colo-

"He went on deck, and people "After awhile Brooks came out with a companion and began to walk up and case in one hand, a portmanteau in the down the deck, laughing and joking.

"'You're a scoundrel and cheat!" "Brooks seized a chair and was about of astralgi, children played with in old to strike at the speaker, but his friend disapproval and the expressman waited. Greece and Rome. We have today a clutched his arm and prevented any violence for the time being, but as the come to take possession of the rooms he ing with knuckle bones. The Mashonas Belle was now nearing Natchez it was had engaged and had been refused the use something made of bone which re- quickly arranged that the time the boat keys. sembles the Roman tali. These dolasses remained at the wharf should be utilized do not bear numbers, but peculiar, in squaring accounts between the par- rooms!" she exclaimed. "This is a wo-

> "It was a giorious night. The moon as he explained, that going by, he had was full, and shed a clear light over the seen the place and, mistaking it for a

short when it returned

"Natchez was all a-rush when we reached the wharf. It was one of the nephew to come also and that probsons are now sick. - Chicago Times Herbusiest of the river towns at that time, ably the young man would arrive by 8 but its dismantled hotels and tumble o'clock. Then, with many apologies, down houses make it look like a mere ghost of its former prosperity.

"When we left the steamer and moved proved to be a dashing young society up the wharf, several citizens followed man, who, when he heard of his uncle's us, as they knew that a duel was about innocent mistake, was greatly amused to be fought.

"Brooks' new property, the negro, accompanied the party, and the winner tles Free of His Remedy to Cure lost no opportunity of making the un-Consumption and All Lung Troubles fortunate 'boy' understand that he had changed masters.

"Under the bluffs from which the Nothing could be fairer, more philan thropic or carry more joy in its wake that be offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 183 the Hill, the party halted, 15 paces were counted off, the colonel and Brooks faced and pick up anything that may have each other, pistols in hand.

"'Ready! One-two-three!" "The last word was lost in the report | ticu, who delivers it to the superintendwho is suffering from lung trouble or con-umption, also loss of flesh and all condi-ions of wasting. He invites those desirof Brooks' weapon. He had fired with- ent of the lost property department of out waiting for the word to be com- the Manhattan Railway company, at 39 ous of obtaining this remedy to send their, pleted.

supress and postoffice address, and to receive in return the two bottles free, which vill arrest the approach of death. Aleady this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently oured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

"The colonel's pistol, still loaded, fell from his hand. He staggered, pressed his hand to his side and fell backward.
"The negro ran to his side, raised his

"The negro ran to his side, raised his road. Then it is wrapped up, properly head and rested it on his arm. "The colonel was unconscious, gave owner. Sometimes the ownership of a

"'Drop him and come along with In this way articles are restored to their

head softly down, rose to his feet, and from 2,500 to 3,000 a year; they are of commend it, and more so is the perfect confidence of the great chemist making the master. Almost instantly came the reporter who holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: "Be port of a pistol, and the party hurried increase of travel. Next to umbrellas in forward and found Brooks lying upon the numbers found come satchels, and the ground and the negro nowhere to after them, about in the order named, be seen. Brooks was dying when they ut effect; who have ostracised them- reached him, having been shot through the back of the head, and he could not tell who it was that had done the deed, the deed, the back of the head, and he could not tell who it was that had done the deed, there is more congenial to weakened lungs. but some of those in the crowd were and who have fought against death with but some of those in the crowd were sail the weapons and strength in their heard to remark that the colonel's 'boy' hands. There will be no mistake in send was a 'mighty valuable niggah, sah, Altogether was a 'mighty valuable niggah, sah,

that's what he was.' "The bodies of the colonel and his lost property department about 30,000 opponent were left at Natchez, and in | pieces a year. About half of these lost 15 minutes after the Belle of Memphis articles are called for. Articles of small bad left the wharf half a dozen games of poker were in full blast. It is a game greater value are kept a year. Things I have never learned to play."-Cincinnati Tribune.

Revenge. The clock in the church tower struck the hour of 3-3 in the morning. A baggard and wearied man softly Wilberforce always crowded the seats of

laid a bundle of linen surmounted with his first class carriage with his papers a small red face Learing traces of tears to gain himself a separate carriage, and within a cradle. An object on the mantel caught his would reply, "Yes—occupied," adding glaring eye. He picked it up and read in a low voice as the applicant went

the inscription: away, "but not engaged."-London "To the quietest and best behaved Spectator. baby. Shagwox's Baby Show, 1895." Laughing bitterly, he crushed the fragile silver mug with his slippered

heel, kicked off the slippers and weari- just reported. When Nicholas I of Rusly sank into bed.—Cincinnati Enquirer. "Helping Somewhere," A writer tells how a little child once

preached a sermon to him. "Is your father at home?" I asked a small child on our village doctor's door-

"No," he said; "he's away." "Where do you think I could find

"Well," he said, with a considering air, "you've got to look for some place where people are sick or hurt or something like that. I don't know where he is, but he's helping somewhere."

FIRE AND AIR. TWIXT TWO DEATHS

ognized-Lord Baron's Belief.

that experience soon taught that air was

old one, and the influence of a blast of

air on a furnace had been probably no-

ticed from a very remote period. By

some it was affirmed to be the food of

through air.

body of supporting combustion.

int. - Scottish Review.

AN INNOCENT INTRUDER.

He Engaged Rooms, but Then Found That

He Was Not Welcome.

days of the Margaret Louise home. The

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard as a woman's

hotel, under the auspices of the Young

The first day the building was open

Miss Altman, the directress, was told

that a gentleman had called to look at

rooms. Taking it for granted that he

wished to engage board for some woman

relative, she sent an attendant to show

much pleased and engaged a suit. At

man was informed by the horrified at-

tendant that "a man had come to occupy

the rooms" which he claimed to have

gentleman of the day before, accompa-

other, and with an expressman with a

spangled the would be boarder's brow,

select hotel, was so much pleased with

his inspection that he had persuaded his

he beat a hasty retreat. That evening

Miss Altman received the nephew, who

and laughed heartily. - New York

GOTHAM'S ELEVATED ROADS.

Over to the Lost Property Department.

been left by the passengers and turn it

over to the train dispatcher at the sta-

Greenwich street. There the article is

inspected and a record of the finding of

it, with a description of the article, is

made in a book kept for that purpose;

there is a book for each division of the

tagged or labeled, and held to await its

package is discovered upon examining it.

Then if it is not called for the company

notifies the owner of the finding of it.

Umbrellas are the articles most nu-

merously found. Of these there are found

all kinds and qualities. The number of

things that are done up in packages.

hardware, music, bottles and in the

course of the year many other things in

value are kept six months; articles of

auction at sales held semiannually .-

The Selfish Bishop.

when asked if these seats were occupied

A Napoleon Mot.

sia congratulated him on coming to the

throne, he addressed him as "my

friend" instead of "my brother," the

usual royal phrase. "This is most flat-

our friends. We cannot choose our rela-

of finding a greater blessing instead of

seeking it where alone it is to be found

The glazing of pens, in some varie-

ties considered an important operation, is done with lac dissolved in naph/ha.

-in loving obedience. - George Eliot.

tering," said the emperor. "We choose

A new bon mot of Napoleon III is

A story used to be told that Bishop

New York Sun.

Altogether from the various divisions

owners daily.

At terminal points on the elevated

big trunk bringing up the rear.

him the rooms. He expressed himself as

Women's Christian association.

An amusing story is told of 'the early

ne, as is well known, was built by

Their Intimate Relation Was Early Rec DOUBLE PERIL OF THE OILSHIP BRE-The intimate relation between fire MERHAVEN FOR MANY HOURS. and air was early recognized, seeing

essary for fire. The experiment of Storm Tossed and Her Hold Ablaze-Only a Choice Between Deaths, It Seemed, For All on Board-The Ship Saved, While the Men Are Heroes. The Butch oil tank steamer Bremer-

baven, 2,573 tons burden, crawled into fire, while by others the same belief was the port of New York the other afterembodied in the phrase, "Air nourishes noon battered by the sea and scorched by tire. She made her way up the Nar-Again, it was long ago observed that rows, and finally dropped anchor off niter, a substance well known to the Stapleton. Then the crew, worn out by chemical philosophers of the past, could the dangers they had endured, sought produce intense ignition. It was hence rest. Captain M. W. Ninnes said every erred that, since niter possessed this one of them was a hero. perty, it necessarily followed that In the big tanks of the steamer, when two substances resembled each other she left Baltimore, Jan. 18, bound for

composition. According to Robert Antwerp, were 1,300,000 gallons of oil, Boyle, the air contained "volatile ni- and in the hold were 2,000 empty barter," while Lord Bacon held that air rels. contained a "volatile, crude and windy Outside the capes the Bremerhaven spirit," and thunder and lightning were encountered heavy weather. A long, supposed to be due to the presence of rolling swell tossed the ship and set the

minute particles of this niter diffused oil in the tanks churning. The wind increased to a strong gale, with tremen-The important bearing of such obser- dously high seas from the northeast, vations is due to the fact that oxygen which broke over the bows and filled the gas, which is one of the chief constitu- main deck. ents of air and the one to which it owes | Captain Ninnes stood on the bridge power of supporting combustion, hour after hour while the waves batter

ed his boat. No one could live on the also forms the largest elementary constituent of niter and is likewise the main deck. The port boats were washed source of the power possessed by that from their davits and smashed into kindling wood. Everything loose was The action of heat on metals in caus- swept away. ng them to lose their metallic luster Despite the gale the captain held his

had also not escaped notice, and Cardan, course all Monday, hoping to get bea philosopher who lived during the six- youd the storm's scope. He was still on oth century, in noticing the increase the bridge at 7.45 p. m., about 270 weight that lead undergoes when miles out from Cape Henry, when an heated in air, attributed it to the gas in engineer ran on deck and reported that the air, which feeds flame and which the oil was escaping. rekindles a body presenting an ignited A fireman down in the stoke hole had

noticed a little stream of oil running out from the coal bunkers and spreading over the iron floor of the room. Wet ashes were quickly thrown on it and a search made for the leak. The bunker doors were closed and every precaution was taken to prevent the oil from reaching the fires.

The engineers and firemen climbed into the bunkers to hunt for the leak. A moment later there was a gush of oil that flooded the room and poured under Like a flash it ignited and flames burst

their lives and luckily escaped without serious injury. The cry, "Fire! Fire!" reached the

captain on the bridge above the howling of the gale. Smoke rolled up from the hold, and, with the smell of burning oil, nearly stifled all on board. It seem ed as if nothing could save the ship and the lives on board of her now.

engaged the preceding day. In the hall The captain did not hesitate a moher startled eyes recognized the dignified ment. Calling the first officer to the bridge to navigate the ship, he went benied by a colored valet with a dress suit low with every man to fight the fire. Should it reach the tanks all would be doomed. The stokehole was a raging furnace

Miss Altman advanced and politely The fire hose was quickly run below requested an explanation. This caused and the donkey engine started. Chief gentleman to grow very red in the Engineer Craven, his assistants and face, while the valet rolled his eyes in stood at their posts, although the heat was intense. The gentleman declared that he had

swing around into the trough of the sea for air to the stokehole could not be "Oh, but you cannot occupy the cut off as long as the engine ran. The small incised pictures. Mr. Bent, in his ties. The thing was quite common, and man's hotel." The valet dropped the captain feared the sea less than the fire, "Ruined Cities of Mashonaland," de- many a party of four or five that left portmanteau, the expressman smiled, and he ordered the engines shut down. Then all hands were set to work plugthe boats for an hour was one or two while beads of cold perspiration beging with canvas every open space that

Sails were packed into the openings; hatchways were battened down. The sailors stuffed their coats and bedding into cracks and crevices. The little don key engine was pouring water down below. The steam gauges were smashed to let clouds of steam fill the stokehole. The engine ran for an hour, and then there was no more steam left. Gradually the fire was smothered.

Meantime the helpless ship was tossing in the trough of the sea. She was swept time and again by waves, and water poured down on the fire fighters below. Two small boats were left, and a part of the crew were set to putting

water and provisions in them After seven hours of work below, the fire was partly under control. At daybreak the stoke hole was opened and all signs of fire had disappeared.

Having saved themselves from one danger, the crew had now to face another. The gale had increased and the ship was in danger of foundering every minnte. The stoke hole was full of water and no fires could be lighted under the

All hands were provided with buckets to be used for baling. Every lurch of the ship tumbled stoke hole plates, coal and everything loose from side to side. For 24 hours they worked unceasing-

ly, finally getting the water out sufficiently to allow fires to be lighted under the starboard boiler. A little steam was raised and the bilge pump started. At 6.30 p. m. Wednesday, after two days of work without sleep, part of the crew found rest. Sufficient steam had

been raised then to allow the engines to genuine be started slowly and the Bremerhaven was headed for New York. Following the gale a dense fog arose

and the sea still remained high. At 8 a. m. Friday Captain Ninnes, to make sure of his bearings, hove to and cast the lead rather than run the risk of stranding on the Jersey coast as the St. come hats, shoes, books and the various Paul did. The lead brought up white sand, with black spots, at 20 fathoms, and from the chart he found his position. He kept on his course for Sandy Hook and in the afternoon picked up a

The fog grew more dense, and Capof the road there are turned over to the tain Ninnes anchored for the night close to the whistling buoy. He heard around him the fog horns and whistles of big steamers, but could see nothing of either the St. Paul or the Campania. When the fog lifted, the crippled Bremerhanot called for are finally sold by public ver worked her way slowly up to quarantine. - New York World

He looked over the plans for the new building that he intended to have erected and shook his head.

'What's the matter?" asked the ar-

"No more than is usual on first class buildings," protested the architect. "What would you have left off?" "The ornamental work at the top."

We make the buildings plain except at the bottom and the top. "Well," returned the capitalist decidedly, "it's all right to have a little ornarsentation for the first story, but I object to paying for art work for the It is a vain thought to flee from the angels. We'll have the top plain."-

menians.

work that God appoints us for the sal. Chicago Post. Will Sacrifice Butter For Armenia Wellesley college girls have volunta rily agreed to do without butter for a month if the ficulty will devote the money thus saved to the suffering Ar-

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

dings Over Which Conductor Nor ductor of the Alley "L" car.

"Thirty-ninth street!" exclaimed the woman who was sitting next to the door, jumping up. "Yes, ma'am," replied the conductor "This is where you want to politely.

"Oh, that's a nice way to try to get out of forgetting me," she returned excitedly. "You know very well that I told you I was only going to Thirtyeighth street. What do you mean by carrying me by it?"

"Why, madam, the"-"Oh, it's no use trying to excuse yourself; I know all about it. You thought ou could impose on me because I'm from the country, but I'd have you understand that you can't do it.

"But, madam," protested the conductor, "we do not stop at Thirty-eighth

"Don't lie to me," she replied angrily. "I guess I know how these city roads are run, if I ain't city born and bred. You carried me by on purpose; you know you did. I can see you grinaing at me now, but you won't think it's such a good joke when I complain to the company.

"I'm sorry, madam," said the con-ductor deferentially. "Do you wish to get off here?"

"Of course I do, but I'll take my time about it, and you can't hurry me, either.' "If you will get off now, madam, and not keep us waiting here any longer, I'll try to remember your face next time and stop the train at Thirty-eighth street for you.

"Oh, you admit that you can stop there, do you?" she said triumphantly, as she stepped on to the platform. "I thought you would as soon as you found can't be imposed upon to deal with."

"Yes, ma'am, I admit it," he replied, as he closed the gate and rang the bell there, but we can. But," he added, as the train pulled out, "if you intend to leave the car there, I would advise you The work and the response to wear your bloomers. It's no easy job to climb down those posts.' She tried to reach him with her um-

At the restaurant: Diner-When I forth on all sides. The men ran for saw you a year ago you had just left college. You were then about to make your fortune, you said. Attendant-Yes; and now I am waiting for it.-Boston Transcript,

> Harold Doesn't Weigh. "You seem to have something weighing on your mind, Harold." "Well, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

> "Oh, no; scales are evenly balanced." -Detroit Free Press. Listen to any man talk five minutes. and you will learn that he is being im-

> posed upon. The fame that comes to most people Is in the shape of an expose. POT BOILING.

From the running of the maple trough To stop the engines would let the ship in the Spring to the boiling of the apple butter pot in the fall, and all the houseand probably capsize, yet all passages hold boiling between times, there are a thousand chances of very severe scalds and burns. In all household work, winter and summer, in great factories and in nurseries, where careless children play with matches, there is need of something to be always on and curative than this great remedy for pain. It cures promptly, and, making a new surface, leaves no scars. The pain of scalds or burns is acute and torturing, and the relief by the use of the Oil is immediat

Hark, the springtime poets sing;
"I have seen the bluebird's wing;"
Yes—the wretch—but what of that?
On his sweetheart's winter hat.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

= = FAIR AND PRUITFUL

As the West is, it is often malarious. But it is pleasant to know that a competent safeguard in the shape of Hostester's stomach litters exists, which absolutely nullifies the poison of missma. Western bound emigrants should bear this in mind. Nor should it be forgotten, the ditters is a sterling remedy for dysyepsia, biliousness, constipation, kidney and nervous complaints and rheumatism.

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and they have done me much good. I "Too elaborate," was the reply; "too will not be without them. I have taken 13 much unnecessary fancy work to suit bottlesof Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." "But, my dear sir," protested the MES. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn. architect, "that is quite the thing now. This and many other cures prove that

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The work and the responsibility in-cumbent upon the president of so im-portant a banking institution as the Union national would endanger the country to the other, a preparation that brella, but it was too late.-Chicago sturdiest health. Gen. Beals' clear- stands unrivalled as the medicine that headedness and good sense were as manifest in the choice of a remedy as in his business enterprises. He strengthened his tired nervous system by the use of Paine's celery compound.

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nant, used-up air of living rooms dur- blood again rich and pure, and regu-

fine mansion at the corner of Indepen- E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D, discovered the formula of Paine's celery com-

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At such times her eyes (the balls are still perfect) glow like coals of fire or like those of some wild beast of prey. At the same time her hair, which is still short and very stiff, stands perfectly erect and gives off a faint phosphorescent glow. During electric storms the afflicted lady sits by her favorite winning views old familiar scenes which the sun has not outlined to her gaze since that unlucky morning in August imented with her eyes time and again but nothing brings back her sight, even for a moment, except a display of nature's electric light-that usually spoken of as a "blinding lightning flash." -St. Louis Republic.

His Position Made Plain. As the C. and O. train was pulling out of Covington for Cincinnati last Saturday night an Irish laborer, with his regulation tin dinner can and clay pipe, stepped into one of the passenger cars and putting his pail on the floor ensconced himself in a comfortable seat, with his pipe in one corner of his mouth. A moment later the brakeman came in, and looking around espied the Irishman. Leaning over, he tapped the man on the

shoulder and said: "If you want to smoke, go forward to the smoking car."

The Irishman looked at him coolly for a moment and replied, "I'm not schmokin, man." "You've got your pipe in your mouth,

haven't you?" "Faith, yes," replied the son of Erin, "un I've got me fut in me boot, but I'm not walkin."—Maysville Ledger. Experiments lately made in England show that if a ball of solid iron is lowered into a mass of liquid iron by means of a metal fork the ball at first sinks to

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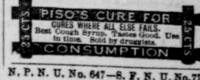
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have a real grown up, tattooed man to | body gambled on board in those days. in his own island, he said. It had come same table. broken again, and he must go away to a "One of them had with him a tall, mind to the broken back entirely. He play. lay in the hall. I was in the room "To Likeness of English and Americans.

As respects character, the British and a bad child crying, and about 2 of the were 'shooting craps' by the smoky

A SICK SAVAGE.

sions of One of His Servants.

American publics are strikingly at one. afternoon we were worn out and told him glare of pine knots that cast weird shad The tone of popular sentiment is much he might go. Off he set. He was in some ows on the surging stream. Morning the same. The attitude toward ques- kind of a white wrapping, with a great came and found the two merchants still tions of general human interest is often white turban on his head, as pale as playing. The big negro had made one identical. Political ideals are, at bettom, not so unlike as superficial observing. But, oh, he was a glad boy to get away during the progress of the game, and ers fancy. Party spirit manifests itself from these foolish, savage, childish had been ordered out of the cabin. As in very similar fashion. Both are sensi- white people and get his broken back he came out on deck my father adtive, though in slightly varying degrees. | put right by somebody with some sense. | dressed him. to the same appeals. The same national He nearly died that night, and little "'You seem to be greatly interested spirit animates both, showing itself in wonder, but he has now got better in the game, boy,' said he. jealousy of one is aroused against the All the others were quite good, trust- de stakes on dat han an ef de kunnel

other. Indeed it is in their mutual rival- ed us wholly, and staid to be cored doan' win I'ze Massa Brooks' niggah, ries and jealousies that their spiritual where they were. But then he was quite suah. I'ze mightily interested in dat ar kinship is often most manifest. Their right if you look at it from his point of game for such, massa. diversity is superficial and provincial; view, for, though we may be very clevtheir unity fundamental and racial er, we do not set up to cure broken backs. nel throw down his cards and turn the nightfall the following day Miss Alt-The American who can divest himself If a man has his back broken, we white negro over to his opponent, rising dead of provincialism in England and the people can do nothing at all but bury broke. Englishman who can lay aside his in- him. And was he not wise, since that sularity in America each finds himself was his complaint, to go to folks who watched him to see if he would shoot at home.-Edward M. Chapman in could do more?-Robert Louis Steven- himself or jump into the river, but he son's "Letters to a Boy" in St. Nich- showed no signs of doing either.

The dolasses of the Kaffirs and Hotnature of an inquiry as to what anybody tentots used for divination are not our As they passed by where Colonel Walis going to do about it .- Washington dice, but substitutes for them. Precise- lace was sitting he stood up, and adly the same things served in the most dressing Brooks said violently ancient time for dice, and these are knuckle bones, which, under the name beautiful antique statue of a girl play-

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