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......JAS. K. P. HALL.

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Attorneys -at - Law BENZINGER P. O. ELK COUNTY, PA. September 20, 1866. 1y.

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#### MONEY AT INTEREST.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

Please, sir, will you give me a penny only a penny?"

'No-go along with you; I never give money to street beggars.'

And Mrs. Parker sat a trifle more erect, if it were possible, in her buffalo -cushioned wagon-seat, and grasped her blue cotton um brella tighter. But her husband, Paul Parker, on whose kindly face the boy turned his gaze, said :

'Se. here, boy ; I've only got a fifty-cent piece, and its more money than I ought to give away. I shall be here at three o'clock this day a week, opposite this very tavern will you to here to pay it back to me? Mind, I only lend it to you; and may be I'll be able to find some work for you by that time.'

'Yes sir,' said the boy, gleefully, as he scrambled up the side of the wheel. 'I will be here, sure.'

'Paul Parker, you're a fool ! said the woman, angrily. 'You scatter your money about as though there was no end to it. Do you suppose you'll ever see your fifty cents again ?"

'I hope so, wife,' said the old man, touch ing his placid horse gently with the reins, and urging him into a sleepy jog-trot. 'I should be sorry to think there wasn't no truth ir that bright-eyed little fellow. Give the world a chance, that's all I've got to

The blistering August sunshine was pouring into a little garret room in one of the most squalid and neglected purliens of the town, where a brutal-looking man sat smoking a short black pipe, and two or three boys lounged around half asleep. A handorgan stood against the wall, and a monkey dressed in soiled red rags chatted in the window. Nino's accordeon and a thumbed tambourine lay near by ; Nino himself, with tear-stained cheeks and heavy eyelids, was was crouched in a corner, wistfully watching the door, as if resolved to avail himself of the first chance that offered itself for

There was a wild beauty about the boy, in spite of his swarthy cheeks and forlorn uniform of rags, and an attractiveness that was difficult to understand. His brow, overshadowed by thick black locks, was frank and open; his eyes were soft and liquid, and there were both spirit and gentleness in the well outlined mouth. Had Nino Berlani been the offspring of aristocratic lineage, he would have been called handsome; but rags and poverty and blows are anything but beautifying, and Nino had known little else in his brief and sunless existence.

Presently the man knocked the ashes from his pipe and laid it down, with a vicious side-long glance at the boy.

'So you'd got fifty cents hid away, you was going to gammon me out of, eh?" he demanded. 'You young vagabond, I'd like to know what you mean by it!"

'It was mine,' sobbed the boy; 'I earned it singin' under the great folks' winders, after work-hours was over. 1 gave you all I carned in the day-time, I did.'

'Yours!' growled the man, savagely, 'and all you earn is mine, and if ever I catch you at any such a trick again, I'll split your head open for you. Where are you going now? Sit 4.wn again.'

'Only out as far as West Landhill tavern, said Nino, entreatingly, as his eyes marked the slowly creeping tide of sunshine along the floor, that formed his only substitute for a clock.

'Well, you won't do no such thing !' said the man, evidently in a most contrary and quarrelsome mood. 'Go back to your bench again ; do you hear? You're not goin' to stir you behave yourself.'

'I'll be back in ten micutes, sir; I will, indeed.'

'Hold your noise!' brutally ejaculated his irate keeper. 'I tell you you shan't stir another boys, 'give us a light here for this tin.

Nino, watching his opportunity, as a wild beast might watch for an escape from its cage, gave a forward dart just as the man stooped over to rub his match against the sole of his boot. But he was not quite quick enough; his tyrant seized him rudely by the arm, and slung him across the floor as if he had been a toy. He fell, his temple striking against the leg of a bedstead stand- ting unsteady, and she was far too proud ing in the corner, and lay there quite insen-

'Blest if I don't think he's done for, dad.' said one of the hitherto impassive spectators of the scene, a boy of thirteen, whe was generally dressed as a "wondering Bavarian" with tambourine and bells.

Let him alone, I say,' scarled the father. 'I'll teach him a lesson. Just then the bell in the old square tow

er of the town clock struck three.

'I told you he wouldn't be here, Paul!' exultantly exclaimed Mrs. Parker, projecting her keen gray eyes into every nook and corner around the dull street in front of the West-Landhill House of Entertainment for Man and Beast.' 'I knew it! Now what do you think of your fine, honest boy?"

Paul Parker's countenance clouded visi-

'I'm sorry for it, wife-sorry from the bottom of my heart. I somehow thought he was different from the common lot of 'em, I s'pose I hadn't ought to expect much from a lad brought up in the streets. Well, well, let's drive on.'

The swift rolling years had syrinkled their silver blossoms more plentifully on the head of Paul Parker, and plowed deep lines in his wife's face. The little girl at their fireside had grown into a tall, handsome young woman. Once more we enter the inner sanctum of their lives.

'It is father's step, mother,' said Lucy Parker, jumping up to open the door. Well, father, what luck ?"

'Bad enough, child,' said old Paul, meekly shaking the powdery fringe of snow from his overcoat. 'Milton's down ag'n with fev'r ague; his wife's poorly, and Bruce has had a stroke, so he can't work

'And they did'nt pay you the money? Paul you were a fool for ever lending it, shricked his wife shrilly. 'And what are ve to do, with lawyer Martin written and written for the money we owe him?" 'We can do nothing, wife."

'We shall be sold out at auctian and dve in the poor house yet. Oh, Paul, why didn't you pay more heed to what I've always kept tellin' you?"

'Not so bad as that, I hope,' said the old man dieerily, though the muscles of his lip and brow quivered.

'Faher, is St. John Martin the Leeds street Lawyer, to whom we owe this money?' 'Yes, what do you know about him?' 'Not much ; but I met his son at seve parties last fall, and-I-I think, if you

were to go there and tell him just how it is, or write, even-'No use,' croaked Mrs. Parker, despairingly, other folks aint so ready to let go of

their money as your father is, Lucy.' 'May be it's worth trying,' said old Paul, hopefully, 'we'll write this very night and next week we'll go up to Boston and see what answer he makes us.'

And then Lucy, blushing like a sweet per ran to get the pen and paper, timidly tristing in the efficacy of her plan.

For his father can't be so very hard hearted,' she thought, and are so very rich that surely they will be willing to wait for this five hundred dollars until we can pay

The elegantly furnished little office on Leeds street did not often have such outre equipages drawn up before it as Paul Parker's mud-be-splashed box wagon and shaggy old pony, and the elegantly attired young lawyer, who sat at the desk examining some papers, glanced up in surprise as the blooming girl and the bent old man entered together, like May and December,

'Lucy !' 'Ninian! I thought your father-I did not know that-"

'My tather is detained at his country seat, and I am acting member of the firm. He took me into partnership last week, and this is-

He turned inquiringly, and with some out o' this before night, and not then, unless thing of a start, to the brown faced old man, who stood modestly in the back ground. Lucy introduced her father, and stated their busidess, with a profusion of very becoming blushes. She had not expected to find her gallant young cavalier of other peg; there, now! Dave, to one of the the past fall in the office of St. John Mar-

'We are in very straightened circumstan ces, Mr. Martin,' concluded Lucy,' and my father cannot at present hope to discharge this dept, but I am soon to have a very good situation in Madame Elvaine's school as music teacher, and we can get along and pay a part at a time it your father would be so kind as to wait a little-

Lucy stopped short; her voice was getto yeild to the fast coming tears in Ninian Martin's presence,

The young man had listened in silence. put now he took a tin box from its shelf in the safe and unlocking it disclosed sundry packages of labelled notes, receipts, etc.

'Let me see,' he said running his eye over them, 'it was'a note for five hundred dollars, I believe.'

'Yes, sir,' answered the old man, 'for five hundred dollars.'

'Is this your note?'

them.

'Yes, sir.' Ninian Martin tore it in two, and laid the fragments on the fire. Paul Parker and Lucy gazed in assonishment as the lawyer lifted his dark eyes calmly toward

'Mr. Parker, you will please consider that you have this day received payment for a very old debt. We have balanced accounts.

'Sir, I don't understand you,' said the old man. 'I don't remember-

'But I do. It is rather more than ten years Mr. Parker, since you put that money at interest.'

'Sir ?' 'I will be more plain with you,' said the young man, smiling. 'Perhaps Miss Parker is not aware that I am only the adopted son of my more than father. My real name is Nino Berlaui. I am an Italian by birth. Just ten years ago I was begging in the streets of Landeill, starved and penniless. A kind hand-you know, Mr. Parker-extended itself to me in the hour of need.' The old man's face lighted up.

'I do remember now. It was a fifty cent piece; and I told you to come back just a week from that time and-'

'And I did not come. No, but I tried my very best to come, but was prevented by the brutality of the man whose slave and drudge I was. Well, I begged my way to Boston, having run away from my tyrant. St. John Martin found me one night in the streets, perishing from cold and starvation. He had just lost his only child, a boy of about my own age, and not unlike me in personal appearance, and somehow I seemed to take the sore, vacant place in his heart. I resolved that if ever it lay in my power I would return the gift a thousand fold. But I never dreamed that

Lucy's father was my benefactor.' He turned to her with a bright smile, as he concluded, while the brown face of old Paul Parker worked with emotions he could

'I thought you wouldn't cheated me boy; I thought your your face was a good and true one! But I ha'n't no right to your generosity. Your Father -'

'My father and I are one, sir in thought, deed and wish.' 'I don't know how to thank you, young

'Then do not attempt it. Perhaps one of these days I may ask you for yet more

Old Paul went home to his wife sedately triumphant.

'Wife you've said 'I told you so,' all your

life ; now it's my turn." 'What on airth do you mean?' grumbled his ascetic helpmate. I de believe you're

getting in your dotage.' 'May be I am ; in that case though I wish I'd got into it long ago.'

And he told his adventure, while Lucy sat by smiling like a morning in May. 'Didn't I invest that fifty to a pretty good

advantage?' he asked. 'Well, I never!' was her ultimatum. 'He wants new favors some day from me. What do you say mother? Can we spare

our little girl here?" 'Don't, father !' cried Lucy, hiding her face ; but she didn't look very angry after all .- Wood's Household Magazine,

DANCING PARTY BROKEN UP -- The latest and most novel way for breaking up a daucing party, was successfully practiced on the steamer Reindeer on the occasion of the return trip of an excursion from Sandesky to Buffalo. The correspondent of the Sandusky Register tells it:

Saturday night brought on the dance. and thus awakened the spirits of the dull. But the eragen of the dancers can be imagined when, at about half past nine, our ministerial friends, (consisting of two,) fearing lest, in their moments of gaiety, they should forget the approach of the Sabbath, solemnly walked in with their beds under their arms, to tarry for the night Some felt indignant; others sighed, a few inwardly said naughty things, but all bore ties with becoming grace. A few only times demand sterner stuff, she is found were undaunted by such impudence, a mong whom we noticed two young widows (widows are always brave) and a marred lady trom a town near Clyde.

#### CLIPPINGS.

A new town in Iowa has been named

Massachusetts has three Mormon churches, but they are anti-polygamist.

A cable connecting Erance with Algeria has just been successfully laid.

Chicago has a debt of over \$47,000,000 -equal to \$300 for each inhabitant.

Big oil strikes continue to be reported at Petroleum Centre. A pearl has been found in East Montpe-

lier, Vt., valued at \$800. Iron bridges are being built in Kansas

cheaper than wooden ones. Forty-four thousand women are employed

as out-door laborers in England. An Iowa boy committed to memory 1,400 Bible verses and died of brain fever.

A St. Louis company is digging for coal on the west side of the Wabash river, at Terre Haute.

A woman in Hartford, Conn., only thirtyfive years of age, is the mother of twelve living children. There is considerable excitement at Chip-

pewa, Wis., over the gold discoveries, a large number of rich discoveries having been made.

Miss Barlett, who some years ago married Senor Oviedo, the Cuban millionaire, returns to New York a widow with \$1,000,-An ingenious New-Yorker has learned

how to keep an umbrella. He buys a big cotton one, fractures two ribs, and breaks off six inches of the handle. No one steals A frisky youth of sixty-three at Erie, Pa., has ensuared the affection off a gushing

maiden of seventy-four, and they have eloped. Their parents are mad about their marrying so young. Dr. Ellen B Ferguson says that 'a woman who can excel in cooking is just as noble as one who edits a newspaper, or the

woman who may eventually enter our Congreed and Legislature. The youngest member of the Congressional House is General Barr, of Mississippi, aged 29, and the youngest Senator is also

from Mississippi, General Ames, aged 35. Fifty thousand pounds of Switzer cheese will be made within a few miles of Oshkosh Wisconsin, this season. The pioncer in the business is John Ryf, a Swiss, who commen-

ced it there ten years ago. The oldest living member of the masonic fraternity in this country, if not in the world, is said to David Styles, of Prescott, Wis. He is in his 105th year, and was made a Mason on the 21st day of May, 1797, over

seventy-three years ago. Miss Elizabeth Ann Swartout, well known as the founder and for many years principal of the Elmwood Seminary, at Glen's Falls, N. Y., bas died from starvation in the State Lunatic Asylum, Kalamazco, Michigan. She became insane from close application to study, and, for nearly two weeks prior to her death, refused to partake of

The White Pine mining region calls for the aid of capitalists. In the face of poverty, want of machinery and lack of ready transportation, in 1869, the mines, turned out about \$4,000,000 in bullion. It is thought by competent judges that the yield of 1869 will, the current year, be more than trebled, or made to exceed a million dollars in bullion per month.

Why is a large carpet like the rebel-Because it took such a lot of tax to put it down.

ONCE upon a time, Lyman Beecher and Hosea Ballou met to compare Calvanism and Universalism. Eoth were bible men, and came armed with textile missils. After several appostolic blows from each other, Dr. Beecher opened to the 9th psalm and read, 'The wicked shall be turned into heli and all the nations that forget God." 'There, sir, the wicked are in hell: get them out if you can.' Hosea Ballou, calm as a summer morning, pointed to the 20th chapter of John's Revelation, and read,-Death and hell delivered up the dead were in them.' 'There,' said Father Ballou, they are out, now get them in again if you can-

The Empress Eugenie as a queen of such a sudden destruction of their festivi- fashion was a success, but now that the

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