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THE PASTOR'S STORY.

The pastor's little daughter
Site smiling in the sun.
Beside her on a old stone bench
The story-book just done,
And looking in her wine-brown eyes
A story just begun.
For yonder, pruning the apple trees,
Behold the farmer's son.
Slowly down the pathway
The pastor comes and goes,
And patting his long, lean hand
The glasses on his nose,
Bore over dry brown branches before
So beautiful a rose?
Ah, he thinks his blossom only a bud.
Though he watches it as it blows.
Is it the story of Moses
In his first-wrapped cradle found,
Or of Joseph and his brethren?
He thinks as he gazes round?
"You have finished your volume, Amy.
Is it something scriptural and sound?"
And his little daughter blushes and starts,
And her book falls to the ground.
Go on with your walk, good pastor,
You do not yourself deceive:
It has been a scriptural story
Since Adam first kissed Eve,
And never bluish little lassie,
The tale was written above,
No other so speaks of Heaven
As the old, old story of love.

The Hermit of Lone Cabin.

Away to the base of the beetling crags
And cliffs of the hoary Sierras stands a
lonely cabin, where only ruin and desolation
mark what might have once been a
pleasant if not a happy home.
Well do I remember the dark, tempestuous
night that a friend and myself passed
beneath its roof but a few years since.
While seated before a glowing fire, for it
was late in autumn, he gave me the following
veritable history of the place:
Notwithstanding that it was miles from
any habitation, several years before a solitary
individual had appeared in the vicinity,
and out of the material that he procured
from the neighboring forest built this
rude cabin.
He was a stranger to all who met him,
and seeming to avoid rather than to seek
acquaintance, he soon became known as
"The Hermit of Lone Cabin."
Three years passed, and the unknown
still lived in his seclusion, subsisting upon
the game that he readily procured with the
aid of his rifle.
One day about this time, as the hermit
contrary to his usual habit, visited the
nearest settlement, twenty miles below,
he was met by a new-comer in the place, who
greeted him with the familiarity of an old
friend.
Appearing surprised, he denied ever hav-
ing seen the other, and would fain have
left him, but he would be associated seized
him by the collar, exclaiming:
"You can't deceive me, Loren Gray. I
knew you the moment I saw you, though
five years have changed your looks greatly.
Don't you remember Frank Chapman,
I saw him. Come, old boy, I want
to show you to another old friend whom
you will be glad to see."
Still the hermit confused and excited,
protested that his name was not Loren Gray,
and that he had never met the other.
"I won't do old chap; you can't deceive
me by playing off in that way," was the
reply he received. "I know that you are
Loren Gray, and I have a friend down to
the Eagle House who desires to see you on
most important business. Come with me,
and if he don't recognize you, I will stand
for him, for the crowd," for by this time
quite a knot of spectators had collected
around the spot, eager to know what was
up.
Yielding with great reluctance, the hermit
was half dragged by the impetuous
stranger down to the public house, followed
by a throng of lookers-on.
"I tell you it's a mistake," repeated the
victim; "my name is not Loren Gray,
but..."
By this time they had entered the building,
and the stranger, turning quickly to
a young man living on a dry-goods box
near at hand, indelicately smoking his pipe,
cried:
"Here Al, I have found him."
Springing to his feet in surprise, the
one addressed, who did not seem to be
more than twenty or two years of age,
but with a tall, athletic form, turned upon
the intruders.
As he caught sight of the hermit he staggered
back like one shot, and pressing his
hand to his forehead, exclaimed:
"Loren Gray!"
"Yes," cried his friend, triumphantly,
"I found him less than five minutes ago,
but he has the audacity to deny his identity."
Unheeding the words, the younger man
faced the amazed hermit, and as his piercing
eyes met the other, he said hoarsely,
trembling with passion:
"Have you forgotten me, Loren Gray?"
"For mercy's sake, tell me what this
means! I am not Loren Gray, and neither
do I know you."
"Bah! You need not think to escape
by your lies. I have not hunted for you
five years to be baffled now that I have
found you. If you do not remember me,
have you forgotten my sister, whom you
betrayed and murdered?"
"I—"
"Not a word, dog! You can offer no
statement for the wrongs that you have
done save in the sacrifice of your life. But
I wish to take no advantage, and I chal-
lenge you to meet me in mortal combat."
"No, no!" cried the other. "You are a
stranger to me and I have no quarrel with
you. I must decline to fight you."
As the hermit spoke the words, which in
the minds of the rough men around him
marked him a coward, the room rang with
their cries of derision.
The young stranger, too, his face nearly
colorless with rage, uttered a contemptuous
cry as he dealt the man a smart blow on
the cheek.
"There; see if that will not awaken you.
I say that one of us must die. Take your
choice of weapons and meet me at once. I
am impatient to have it over. I care but
little if I fall, if I can know ere I die that
the untimely fate of my poor sister has
been avenged. Come, Norman," address-
ing his companion, "you will be my sec-
ond, while he can select whom he will. If
I fall, you know my request. Don't let
me escape. Well, Loren Gray, dare you
meet me like a man, or have you only

Mooney's Goat.

A few days ago, a boy sat in the dock of
the police court at San Francisco, weeping
bitterly. He was charged by his father with
disturbing the peace and leading a disor-
derly life. His name was Mooney. His
father was a contractor who, at the expense
of the city, earned an honest political liv-
ing. They took a newspaper, and the un-
fortunate boy read an incendiary item to the
effect that Frank Buckland, the naturalist,
had discovered that a goat was an excellent
thing to keep in a stable along with horses,
as it would face fire and the horses would
follow it through flames. He thought it
over. He wanted to show his father what
a thoughtful and considerate boy he was.
Besides, he wanted a goat. He went down
on Rincon Hill and found one. It was a
goat of Irish proclivities and ownership,
and of the male gender. Would it face fire?
It would. It wasn't expensive to keep. It
had lived for a month on single-nails and
oyster cans and the different ropes with
which it had been tethered. Would it face
fire? He would give this one away be-
cause he liked the little boy's looks. And
the poor, unsuspecting little boy started for
Natomas street, down First, the goat leading
the boy. He felt pretty good for a goat.
Whenever a horse went by or a dog hove in
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