The Angelic Boy who Pulled a Tooth With a String.

She was a woman apparently 50 vears old, plainly dressed, and she sat in a doorway on Monroe avenue with tears in her eyes and a mad look on her face. By and by a boy who was hanging around there asked if she was crying because she had lost her husband.

'Naw! If it was only that I should be a happy woman,'she replied.

'Have yer broke yer leg, or lost money in a busted bank, or come to a divorce?' he continued.

'Naw! The trouble is that I have got an old tooth here which has been trying to jump out of my head for a week. I've been here three times to have it out, but I dash't go up stairs to the dentist.'

'I.kin imagine your feelin's ma'am. I'v bin right there myself. Let's see the tooth.

She opened her mouth very wide, and he peeked and peered and finally placed his dirty finger on the identicall tooth.

'Is it a stiddy ache, ma'am?' 'Yes purty stiddy.'

'Kinder loose, ain't it?' 'Yes'

'You don't want the dentist to pick up a bowie knife and jam the gum around the gum root-grab for a chisel and pare away at a prong-clap on his old pinchers and jerk the top of your head over the roof? Madam, are my surmises correct?'

'Mercy! But talk that way!I'm all in a chill!' she gasped.

'Say,' he whispered, as he pulled a cord from his pocket and made a slipnoose, 'lemme try it. I'll pull as soft as 'lasses and if it hurts, you can catch hold of the string.'

It took five minutes to coax her into it, but at last the noose was slipped over and drawn tight. She was on the fourth stair; he on the second.

'Now open your mouth as big as a bucket, shet your eyes and think of sweetcake,' he said, as all was ready. She obeyed. Next moment he

jumped backwards off the stairsthere was a yell, a gasp-awhoop, and he held the tooth up and cried out: 'Here she is-behold the remains!

She rose up, spat out the blood, cried a little, and then suddenly rushed for the boy and pinned him fast to the wall and kissed him forty-seven times on the chin, twenty-four times on the point of the nose, and eighteen times on the right ear. Then she forced a half-dollar into his paw, grabbed the string and the tooth and skipped out the doorway with the joyful exclamation:

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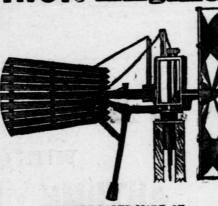
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