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Dreaming. BY WANTER BOOK

Sitting where the fitful firelight Burneth with a ruddy glow, Watching, through the deep ning shadows, Where the thickly falling snow, Driven by the sobbing night-wind, Softly, noiselessly and fleet, On the darkened pane is printing

"Ghostly finger-tips of sleet," Watching flake on flake that gathers, White the wind and storm doth rag-Till each pane, in solid wniteness, Seems a fair unsullied page;

Like to that which lies before me. Whereon I would write a them-While my thoughts are backward strayin.

To the Summer's idle dream. To that smiling morn in Summer-Ah! how loth was I to part—

Morn whose dawn is past recalling Yet engraven on the heart. And I wonder to me only It that Summer morn return. Bringing thoughts both sweet and bitter Thoughts that soothe, and thought

While the firelight burneth low, And the sobbing night-wind playeth With the ever-falling snor

Lines Impromtu.

and in the light. Silent sit we here and ponder, thinking of the

As I sit and think and pender, lengthese doth And upon the sky of pleasure, deep,dark,clouds And the shadows in the firelight flitting o'er the

Seem to my excited fancy covered by a glo

thinking of that hand.

Ah, the winds are wildly whistling and the bitter cold doth freeze, Strangely, with the weather keeping childing fear my heart doth seize

presence tents. While I linger dreaming of thee, longing for From thy bright, deep glorious eye, dost that

Is my absence e'er regretted? dost thou mi thee all the days

Miscellancous.

THE UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE

philosophical excitement. Indeed, phe nomena have there occurred of a nature so completely unexpected-so entirely novel-so utterly at variance with preconceived opinions -as to leave no doubt on my mird that long ere this all plete his equipment, a blood-red silk Europe is in an uproar, all physics in a handkerchief enveloped his throat, and ferment, all reason and astronomy to- fell down, in a dainty manner, upon

It appears that on the ----, (I am not positive about the from the corners of ten thousand mouths,

environs of Rotterdam. man replaced his pipe carefully in the until the day of his decease. corner of his mouth, and maintaining

similar purpose. -It was an egregious insult to the good sense of the burghers of Rotterdam. As to the shape of the phenomenon, it was even still more reprehensible. Being little or nothing better than a huge fool's cap turned upside down. And this similitude was regarded as by no means lessened, when upon nearer inspection, the crowd saw a large tassel depending from its apex, and, around the upper rim or base of others, disappeared from Rotterdam, the cone, a circle of little instruments, resembling sheep-bells, which kept up must have been considered unaccounta continual tinkling to the tune of Betty Martin. But still worse,-Suspended by blue ribbons to the end of this fantastic machine, there hung, by way of car, an enormous drab beaver hat, with a brim superlatively broad, and a hemispherical crown with a black band and little square brick building, at the head silver buckle. It is, however, somewhat remarkable that many citizens of I resided at the time of my disappear-Rotterdam swore to having seen the ance. My ancestors have also resided same hat repeatedly before; and indeed therein time out of mind-they, as well the whole assembly seemed to regard as myself, steadily following the resit with eyes of familiarity; while the vrow Grettel Pfaull, upon sight of it, uttered an exciamation of joyful surprise, the truth, until of late years, that the and declared it to be the identical hat of her good man himself. Now this was agog with politics, no better business a circumstance the more to be observed, as Pfaall, with three companions, had Rotterdam either desire or deserve. actually disappeared from Rotterdam Credit was good, employment was nevabout five years before, in a very sud- er wanting, and there was no lack of den and unaccountable manner, and up either money or good will. But as I to the date of this parrative all attempts at obtaining intelligence concerning them had failed. To be sure, some bones which were thought to be hu- People who were formerly the very best man, mixed up with a quantity of oddlooking rubbish, had been lately discovered in a retired situation to the east of the city; and some people went so far as to imagine that in this spot a foul murder had been committed, and that the sufferers were in all probability

Hans Pfaall and his associates. But to return The balloon (for such no doubt it was had now descended to within; a hundred feet of the earth, allowing the crowd below a sufficiently distinct view of the person of its occupant. This was in truth a very singular somebody. He was, would have been sufficient to destroy his equilibrium, and tilt him over the edge of his tiny car, but for the inhigh as the breast, and rigged on to the Duns, in the meantime, left cords of the balloon. The body of the little leisure for contemplation. My little man was more than proportionally broad, giving to his entire figure a lng till night. There were three fellows rotundity highly absurd. His feet, of course, could not be seen at all. His hands were enormously large. His hair about my door, and threatening me was gray, and collected into a queue be- with the law. Upon these three I vowhind. His nose was prodigiously long, ed the bitterest revenge, if ever I should

crooked and inflammatory; his eyes full, be so happy as to get them within my brilliant, and acute; his chin and cheeks, clutches; and I believe nothing in the although wrinkled with age, were broad, puffy, and double; but of ears of any tion prevented me from putting my kind there was not a semblance to be plan of suicide into immediate execudiscovered upon any portion of his tion, by blowing my brains out with a Wm. Burgess made a little money and head. This odd little gentleman was blunderbuss. I thought it best, how- not much reputation while we were betened with silver buckles at the knees, His vest was of some bright yellow material; a white taffety cap was set jauntily on one side of his head; and, to com-

Having descended, as I said before to date,) a vast crowd of people, for purpo- about one hundred feet from the surface ses not specifically mentioned, were as. of the earth, the little old gentleman sembled in the great square of the Ex- was suddenly seized with a fit of trepichange in the well-conducted city of dation, and appeared disinclined to Rotterdam. The day was warm-un- make any nearer approach to terra usually so for the season -there was Jirma. Throwing out, therefore, a quantihardly a breath of air stirring; and the ty of sand from a canvass bag, which he multitude were in no bad humor at be- lifted with great difficulty, he became ing now and then besprinkled with stationary in an instant. He then profriendly showers of momentary duration, that fell from large white masses | ner, to extract from a side-pocket in his of cloud profusely distributed about surtout a large morocco pocket-book. the blue vault of the firmament. Never- This he poised suspiciously in his hand theless, about noon, a slight but remark- then eyed it with an air of extreme surable agitation became apparent in the prise, and was evidently astonished at assembly; the clattering of ten thousand its weight. He at length opened it and. tongues succeeded; and, in an instant af- drawing therefrom a huge letter sealed terwards, ten thousand faces were up. with red scaling-wax and tied carefulturned towards the heavens, ten thous- ly with red tape, let it fall precisely at and pipes descended simultaneously the feet of the burgomaster Superbus Von Underduk. His Excellency stoopand a shout, which could be compared ed to take it up. But the gronaut, to nothing but the roaring of Niagara, re- still greatly discomposed, and having sounded long, loudly and furiously, apparently no further business to dethrough all the city and through all the tain him in Rotterdam, began at this moment to make busy preparations for The origin of this hubbub soon became departure; and, it being necessary to sufficently evident. From behind the discharge a portion of ballast to enable huge bulk of one of those sharply de- him to reascend, the half dozen bags fined masses of cloud already mention- which he threw out, one after another, ed, was seen slowly to emerge into an without taking the trouble to empty open area of blue space, a queer, heter- their contents, tumbled every one them, ogeneous, but apparently solid sub- most unfortunately, upon the back of stance, so oddly shaped, so whimsically the burgomaster, and rolled him over put together, as not to be in any man- and over no less than half a dozen times, ner comprehended, and never to be in the face of every individual in Rotsufficiently admired, by the host of terdam. It is not to be supposed, howsturdy burghers who stood open-mouth- ever, that theg geat Underduk suffered ed below. What could it be? In the this impertinence on the part of the litname of all the devils in Rotterdam, the old man to pass off with impunity. what could it possibly portend? No It is said, on the contrary, that durone knew, no one could imagine; no ing each of his half dozen circumvolu-

following extraordinary, and indeed balance upon completion of a little pro- of those Santa Cruz punches, if you very serious, communication : To their Excellencies Von Underduk

ident of the States' College of Astronomers, in the city of Kotterdam. Your Excellencies may perhaps be purpose. able to remember an humble artizan, by name Hans Pfaall, and by occupation a mender of bellows, who, with three about five years ago, in a manner which able. If, however, it so please your Excellencies, I, the writer of this communication, am the identical Hans Pfaull himself. It is well known to most of my fellow-citizens, that for the period of forty years I continued to occupy the of the alley called Sauerkraut, in which pectable and indeed lucrative professloa of mending of bellows: for, to speak heads of all the people have been set than my own could an honest citizen of was saying, we soon began to feel the effects of liberty, and long speeches, and radicalism, and all that sort of thing. moment of time to think of us at all. They had as much as they could do to up with the march of intellect and the spirit of the age. If a fire wanted fanning, it could readily be fanned with a newspaper; and as the government grew weaker, I have no doubt that leather and iron acquired durability in proportion-for, in a very short time, there was not a pair of bellows in all Rotterdam that ever stood in need of a stitch or required the assistance of a hammar. This was a state of things not to be encould not have been more than two feet dured. I soon grew as poor as a rat, in height; but this altitude, little as it and, having a wife and children to provide for, my burdens at length became intolerable, and I spent hour after hour in reflecting upon the most convenient tervention of a circular rim reaching as method of putting an end to my life.

inherent properties of instinct or intui-

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on cents. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each additional line.

within its limits a famous journalist. No reflection upon the two B's, howknew us for a decade of years will know us "not any more now" as a citizen. of not getting along as well as medloclosely binding chords when we withseen the genius of progress stir the peowonderful activity; buildings sprung gry flocks by still waters and green pastures to the fountain of life; thrifty mefill up the empty places. We hold very dear friends in grateful remembrance, maxim, that "a friend in need is a friend them regularly. It was there we entered upon the responsibilities of "devil" cost us and our family only \$1000, and low spirits, hard times, bitter complain-

Last Words of Great Men.

There was Chesterfield. Lord Ches

terfield had labored all his life to build

up the most shining reputation for affa-

bility and elegance of speech and man-

ners the world has ever seen. And

could you suppose he falled to appreci-

ate the efficiency of characteristic "last

utation and clinching them on the other

side forever? Not be. He had prepared

himself. He kept his eye on the clock,

and his finger on his pulse. He await-

ed his chance. And at last, when h

knew his time had come, he pretended

to think a new visitor had entered, and

so, with the rattle in his throat empha-

died, amid thunders of applause.

sized for dramatic effect, he said to the

Franklin, the author of poor Richard's

nights reducing the rankest old thread-

maxims that had a nice, varnished, or-

iginal look in their regimentals: who

said "Procrastination is the thief of

for no man," and "Necessity is the

mother of invention;" good old Frank-

lin, the Josh Billings of the eighteenth

Byron made a poor business of it,

high and responsible duties of the craft. sess all the force, the reality, and other

ject which I told them I had in view, for Jo-" and could get no further. Cleopatra said-"The old guard dies, but never surrenders."

TO BE CONTINUED. Farewell to Bloomsburg. To-day, dear reader, finds us a bona ide citizen of this county, and no fillbustering politician can reject our vote at the ballot-box hereafter. We have bidden adieu to the town, that, we trust, will some day have the pleasure of boasting of the honor of having held ever.) In all probability the place that We propose to hang out in this place for a life time, and we entertain no fears crity gets along anywhere. Bloomsburg ple of the ancient village to the most up in all directions; great strides were made in education, and to-day the place boasts of school edifices, and schools second to none in the State; honest, intelligent people, and tolerably good morals. Two well conducted journals hold up the place to the gaze Governor, Senator, Prest-adieu, you customers in the world, had now not a of the world; worthy pastors guide hunread about the revolutions, and keep chanics and busy workshops add to its wealth and importance, and lots of "bully boys" and handsome, jolly girls and none can more fully assent to the indeed," than can your humble editor. We shall hire somebody to pray for to the Columbia County Republican, under the superior tutorship of the wellknown editor, Dr. P. John-who has also shaken from off his boots the dust of Bloomsburg-and gradually climbed through ink, and rollers, and hand presses, to the position of foreman of the establishment, and at one time held the very honorable distinction of co-proprietor of that excellent journal. That unsettled our brain, and we gradually grew worse, and finally did the insanc trick of buying out Wm. Burgess, when we learned too late, alas! that we should have bought of our friend, ex-Sheriff DeWitt. Our ambition had overleaped itself, and we came down very awk wardly in the dirt. That little lesson

By late accounts from Rotterdam, dressed in a loose surfout of sky-blue ever, to dissemble my wrath, and to ing schooled to misfortune. But we Whan the minister reached home, he When the minister reached home, he found there was no use crying for spillsent for Cuffee to come to his study. ed milk, and we got out of that and "Well, Cuffee," said he, "what were went to work, and after being kicked around here and there have brought our goods and chattels, and best of all, our his reply. partner in the housekeeping business, to this land of buckwheat cakes and po tatoes, and with the help of God we in

"You taking notes?" exclaimed the master.

"Sartin, massa; all the gentlemen

take notes.'

printers of Bloomsburg, our first love, "Well, then, let me see them," said our heart will often turn; and we pledge Mr. Cogswell.

Cuffee thereupon produced his sheet of paper; and his master found it serawled all over with all sorts of marks and lines, as though a dozen spiders, dipped in ink, had marched over it. "Why this is all nonsense," said the

minister, as he looked at the notes." "Well, massa," Cuffee replied, "I thought so all the time you was preach-

diffident of my own ability to compre- quaint sayings; Franklin, the immortal night, as all hands had left excepting axiom builder, who used to sit up only themselves, and the animals on guard below. All hope of escape was cut bare platitudes to crisp and snappy off. About this time Romeo commenced to investigate matters above him, and with his trunk commenced trimming said "Virtue is its own reward;" who out the smaller branches. Our boys commenced climbing also until they time;" who said "Time and tide wait had got above his reach, and now the giraffe took up the investigation, and poking his ugly mug among the limbs, he drove the boys to the uppermost branches of the tree, where they were discovered at day break by their anxty as much as he falls short of him in jous parents, who had been searching for them all night, writhing and tossed about like the blackbirds on the top of pendered over his last words for as a rice stalk on a windy day. The boys saw more of the animals than all the

> Western town. The prisoner had nothready, and said "England expects every | ing to say, in which he was wise. An American of the period, however, for-

ced himself to the front, and up the steps of the scaffold and, jointly addressing "That if the gentleman would yield the platform for a few minutes, he would

closing remark. For instance-Joan of Arc said-"Tramp, tramp, Alexander the Great said-"Another | necessity of a new protective tarifi."

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Thoughts that turn to idle dreaming,

Shrill December winds are whistling through th leafless trees to-night,
And we gather round the fire-ide in the warmth

home to-day?

Art thou thinking of the loved ones in the city out of sight? of troubled they are happy in that bright and glorious lami;" But I shake my head and whisper, "I'm not

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OF ONE HANS PFAALL By late accounts from Rotterdam.

gether by the cars.

treat them with promises and fair words, until, by some good turn of fate, an opportunity of vengeance should be afforded me. his bosom, in a fantastic bow-knot of - day of super-eminent dimensions. one-not even the burgomaster Myn- tions, he emitted no less than half a haps reasonable enough, to doubt

heer Superbus Von Underduk-had dozen distinct and furious whiffs from the slightest clew by which to unravel his pipe, to which he held fast the whole the mystery; so, as nothing more reas- time with all his might, and to which onable could be done, every one to a he intends holding fast, (God willing,) In the meantime the balloon arose like an eye steadily upon the phenomenon, a lark, and soaring far away above the puffed, paused, waddled about, and city, at length drifted quietly behind a I went immediately to bed. My mind, grunted significantly-then waddled cloud similar to that from which it had however, was too much occupied to came the object of so much curiosity, scent of which, and the consequences ready money I possessed, in the purand the cause of so much smoke. In a attending thereupon, had proved so fa- chase of some volumes of Mechanics very few minutes it arrived near enough | tally subversive of both person and per- | and Practical Astronomy. | Having ar to be accurately discerned. It appear sonal dignity to his Excellency, Von rived at home safely with these, I de ed to be-yes! it was undoubtedly a Underduk. That functionary, howev- voted every spare moment to their perly of dirty newspapers? No man in spection, to have fallen into the most better genius had inspired me. In the

and for assistance in which I solicited and Rubudub, President and Vice-Pres- their services. By these means (for they were ignorant men) I found little difficulty in gaining them over to my

Sir Walter Raieigh said - "Executioner, can I take your whetstone a moment, John Smith sald-"Oh, I would give the wigwam. is a beautiful town, and we rudely snap draw from its associations. We have d'armee," w words on political economy." And Mr. Bergh-"Only take a part

house was literally besieged from mornin particular, who worried me beyond endurance, keeping watch continually world but the pleasure of this anticipa-

One day, having given them the slip and feeling more than usually dejected, I continued for a long time to wander about the most obscure streets without object, until at length I chanced to tend to hang on. To the editors and stumble against the corner of a bookseller's stall. Sceing a chair close at hand, for the use of customers, I threw them a life in perfect accord with the myself doggedly into it, and, hardly knowing why, opened the pages of Good bye, then, Bloomsburg and may the first volume which came within my your progress ever be onward, as our reach. It proved to be a small pamph- will hereafter be, -Tunkhannock Relet treatise on Speculative Astronomy, written either by Professor Encke of Berlin, or by a Frenchman of somewhat similar name. I had some little tincture of information on matters of this nature, and soon became more and more absorbed in the contents of the book-reading it actually through twice before I awoke to a recollection of what was passing around me. By this time it began to grow dark, and I directed my steps toward home. But the treatise (in conjunction with a discovery in pneumatics, lately communicated to me as an important secret, by a cousin from Nantz,) had made an indelible impression on my mind, and, as I sauntered along the dusky streets, I revolved carefully over in my memory the wild and sometimes unintelligible reasonings of the writer. There are some particular passages which affected my imagination in an extraordinary manner. The longer I meditated upon these the more intense grew the interest which had been excited within me. The limited nature of my education in general, and more especially my ignorance on subjects connected with natural philosophy, so far from rendering me hend what I had read, or inducing me to mistrust the many vague notions which had arisen in consequence, merely served as a farther stimulus to imagination; and I was vain enough, or perwhether those crude ideas which, arising in ill-regulated minds, have all the appearance, may not often in effect pos-

century-though sooth to say, the latter transcends him in proverbial originali-It was late when I reached home, and correctness of orthography. What sort back, granted, paused, and finally— so oddly emerged, and was thus lost for- sleep, and I lay the whole night buried of tactics did Franklin pursue? He ever to the wondering eyes of the good in meditation. Arising early in the over to the wondering eyes of the good in meditation. Arising early in the citizens of Rotterdam. All attention morning, repaired eagerly to the book-and still lower to wards the goodly city, was now directed to the letter, the demuch as two weeks, and then when the could not have said a sweeter thing if he had lived until he was an idiot. at the last moment but "Augusta-sis species of balloon; but surely no such er, had not failed, during his circumgyra- usal, and soon made such proficiency in ter-Lady Byron-tell Harriet Beecher balloon had ever been seen in Rotter- tory movements, to bestow a thought studies of this nature as I thought suffidam before. For who, let me ask, ever upon the important object of securing clear for the execution of a certain des-Stowe," &c.; but Shakespeare was heard of a balloon manufactured entire. the epistic, which was seen upon in- ign with which either the devil or my Holland certainly; yet here, under the proper hands, being actually addressed intervals of this period, I made every en- splendid eclat. very noses of the people, or rather at to himself and Professor Rubadub, in deavor to conciliate the three creditors some distance above their noses, was the | in their official capacities of President | who had given me so much annoyance. identical thing in question, and com- and Vice-President of the Rotterdam In this I finally succeeded-partly by posed, I have it on the best authority, College of Astronomy. It was accord- selling enough of my household furniof the precise material which no one ingly opened by those dignitaries up ture to satisfy a moiety of their claim, tramp the boys are marching.

my kingdom for one moment more. I have forgotten my last words." And Red Jacket, the noblest Indian brave that ever wielded tomahawk in defense of a friendless and persecuted race, expired with these touching words upon his lips-"Waw kawanpanoosac, winne bagowallawallasagamoresaskat-chewau." There was not a dry eye in Let not this lesson be lost upon our public men. Let them take a healthy moment for the preparation, and contrive some last words that will be neat and to the point. Let Louis Napoleon

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"I am content to follow my uncle; still I do not desire to improve on his

last words. Put me down for tete And Garrett pavis-"Let me recite the unabridged dictionary." And H. G .- "I desire, now, to say a

of me at a time, if the load will be fatiguing to the hearse-horses." And Andrew Johnson- I have been an Alderman, Member of Congress, enow the rest."

And Grant-"0." All of which is respectfully submitted, with the most honorable inten-

All Wonsense.

A GREAT many years ago there was

And Seward-"Alas!-ka."

a clergyman in a town in Massachusetts, whom we may call Rev. Mr. Cogswell, who had an old and favorite servant by the name of Cuffee. As was often the case, Cuffee had as much liberty to do as he pleased as any body in the house; and he probably entertained a high respect for himself. On the Sabbath, he might have been seen in the minister's pew, looking around with a grand air, and, so far as appearance indicated, profiting quite as much by his master's preaching as many others about him. Cuffee noticed, one Sunday morning, that several gentleman were taking notes of the sermon, and he determined to do the same thing. So, in the afternoon, he brought a sheet of paper and a pen and ink. The minister happening to look into his pew, could hardly maintain his gravity, as he saw the negro "spread out" to his task, with one side of his face nearly touching his paper, and his tongue thrust out of his mouth. Cuffee kept at his notes, however, until the sermon was concluded, knowing nothing and caring as little

you doing in meeting this afternoon?" "Doing, massa? Taking notes!" was

DEAD HEADS UP A THEE .- A couple of lads at Portage city, Wisconsin, climbed a tree outside the tent to get a "dead head" view of Forepaugh's circus. What came of it the Register says: "As soon as the elephant was through with the ring, the manager brought him out words," in the matter of seizing the and hitched him to the identical tree, successfully driven nails of such a rep- from the limbs of which the lads were viewing the circus. To the 'boys up in a tree' this thing looked a little out of order; but they kept as quiet as death, fearing they would either lose the clos ing views of the performance, or be subects of the displeasure of the circus man, if he should discover them 'dead head ing' the show. In due time the performance closed, the crowd dispersed, and servant, "Shin around John, and get horror of horrors! the keepers of the anthe gentleman a chair." And then he imals now added to the perils of the sit uation by hitching two elephants and Next we have Benjamin Franklin; a camelopard to the same tree. Our lads now discovered that they were in for the

time came he said, "None but the brave rest of the boys in town and "for nothdeserve the fair," and died happy. He in,toy." "PRISONER, have you anything to say before the scatence of the law that and could not think of anything to say you be hanged be carried into effect?" Such was the question addressed to a criminal about to be swung off in a wild

like to make a few remarks upon the

man to do his duty," and went off with And there are other instances of sagacious preparations for a felicitous the criminal and the sheriff, submitted :