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"Here is Mr. Braintree now," I replied, as the president stepped out of piled, as the president stepped out of his private room into the bank."

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ATS, CAPS, FURS AND NOTIONS.

Poetical.

It is her right, to bind with warmest thes The lordly spirit of aspiring man, Making his home an earthly paradise, Rich in all foys aflotted to lifes span Printing around each flure of his heart,
With all the gentle influence of love's might,
Seeking no joy where he has no part—
This is undoubtedly—a woman's right!

It is her right to teach the infant mind, It is nor right to teach the infant mind,
Training it ever upward in its course,
To root out evil pussions that would bind.
The upward current of his reason's force;
To lead the erring spirit gently back,
When it has sunk in gloom of deepest night;
To point the shining path of virtue's track,
And urge him forward. This is woman's right.

t is her right to sooth the couch of pain, ocalm with gentle care the frenzied brain

he is a flower that blossoms best, unseen, Sheltered within the precincts of her horizon, should no dark'ning storm-clouders, Vene, There the land-strife of worldlings never con

Miscellaneous.

ROBBING THE BANK. this worthy pair shall accomplish their purpose, so I want you to keep an extra Atlantic City, I met at my hotel a fine lookout. 1 shall visit the Three Swans Mr. Braintree missed me he would A few weeks ago, while staying at grey-haired old gentleman, whose con- nightly for some weeks, to find out, if surmise where I was. But in a few versation greatly interested me. He possible, the moment they arrive." had evidently seen a great deal of the-

ued to visit the "Three Swans" nightly, banking business. but heard nothing further. We came In a few days we became quite com panions, and Mr. James Archer (for to the conclusion that the two famous might have left the lantern with me. such was the name of my new friend) and had gone to exercise their enterinformed me that he had been engaged prising profession in a different field. in the banking business all his life, having at various times filled the different matter, when one Saturday, in the midoffices of cashier, teller and president.

' that the banking business offers fewer dramatic episodes than other profes "I don't agree with you there," returned Mr. Archer. "Judging from my own experience, I should say that

offer more dramatic scenes." "You have been actor in some of this character ?" I asked. "I have indeed. Let us sit down here on the porch, and I will tell you what happened to me once out West-So saying, we fixed ourselves com

life. Some twenty years ago I was cashier dangled from his neek, and which he every now and then raised to his eyes. in a bank situated in the city of Milwaukee, in the State of Wisconsin. Although a large place now, Milwaukee at the time I refer to was a long, straggling town, with a very rough class of

of their sense of justice. As a natural consequence of living in tor to a church in St. Paul's. I am now aich a state of society, every man walked abroad with his life in his hand, and Monday. At my hotel to day I heard without a single exception every one the landlord speak of the extraordinary went armed to the teeth. I have known safety vault you have attached to this men to be shot down like dogs for a bank. As I have a penchant for seeing

There were hundreds of men who made it their especially business to try of which I have heard so much." to pick up quarrels with the better class, that they might have an oppor-

tunity of killing and robbing them. You will readily understand that carrying on a bank under these circumtances was a most arduous task. Every me of the employees was heavily armal, and the vaults built for the specie and valuables of the bank were of the most massive character. In fact, so much was this the case, that they be came a kind of a show place for strangers; and every one who happened to the vault of the Citizens' Bank.

man who showed the slightest disposiion to be aggressive. Mr. Braintree, for such was our pres great deal with the rougher portion of the community, thinking by this means he might learn if there was any

He had carried out his plan for about would be of no avail. two years without anything occurring I unlocked the padlock, leaving the to prove its necessity or usefulness, key in the lock, and we all entered the swag." when one hot July morning he entered stone vault. The Rev. Mr. Elliot apthe bank about an hour earlier than peared to be strangely interested in the how to open the safe, Bobby?" was usual with him, place. He gazed around him in seeming wonder; he measured the thickness

The "Three Swans" was one of the lowest taverns in the place, and the rendezvous for all the desperate characters in the town and neighborhood, some one was not killed there.

remarked.

the scoundrels present."

"Indeed," I returned, pricking up

my ears,
"You have heard of 'White Haired

"Do you mean the great bank rob-

Six weeks passed away and we heard

We had forgotten all about the

asked to see the president. The request

He appeared to be about forty-five

His face was fresh, fair, and exceeding-

ly healthy looking. His hands were

very white, and he wore a fine diamond ring on the little finger of the right

hand. He was dressed in a suit of

black, which fitted him perfectly, and

must have been made by a first class

with the whitest and stiffest of cravats

that gave him the intense clerical ap-

pearance to which I have referred

"Do you wish to see Mr. Braintree

"Not exactly on business," returned

I had just finished my work, Had such

not been the case, I should in all proba-

There was nothing, however, to pre

vent me from doing as the president

requested; I therefore lighted a dark lantern, and we all three descended the

The specie and valuables of the bank

steps leading to the vault.

of the stone room.

"Very secure! very secure, indeed!"

have still the safe to force."

have no lock on it."

on business?" I asked.

and a short-sighted eye-glass which

external appearance.

above.

Bobby?' " said Mr. Braintree.

ber ?" I asked.

pery Jim."

specie and valuables,"

"That is at least a compliment to an entrance, it is necessary to turn the (From the Easten Sentings.)
Woman's Rights. your success in disguising yourself," I handle around exactly seven times." "Yes-that's true, I learnt something at the "Three Swans' last night, door slowly turned on its hinges. The Mr. Archer, which nearly concerns

"Yes, he himself. He has robbed away to the extreme end of the apartnore banks than any ten men in the ment. United States together. He has never failed in one instance. His success in that two ledgers were out of their places. breaking into safes and vaults has some. I entered the safe to place them in their And keep her vigil there of holiest love; o watch untiring by the lonely bed, Through the bright day, and in the se thing marvellous in it. He works gen- respective cases, when either the elererally in company with a friend of his gyman or Mr. Baintree brushing past who goes by the nom de guerre of "Slipill health ensues, or the loved form is laid. To rest forever. This is woman's right.

returned. "Well, now for my information. I learned last night that White Haired Bobby and Slippery Jim are about to connected with this safe which I never et her not seem to act a woman's part, Nor strive to cope with manhood in its might visit Milwaukee for the express purpose heard explained, and that was, any one But lay this maxim closely to ber heart— That that which God ordnins is surely right. Mas, R. H. of depriving the Citizens' Bank of its shut inside could hear every word that

world, and was especially conversant with everything connected with the "Slippery Jim." Mr. Baintree contin-

dle of the month of September, while "I should suppose," I observed,

we were busily engaged in our various duties, a clerical individual entered and was addressed to me, and I had an excellent opportunity for observing his there are but few professions which years of age, of commanding presence.

fortably, and Mr. Archer related to me the following exciting episode of his tailor. It was this black suit together

inhabitants. Like all places on the extreme verge the stranger, but if he is disengaged, of civilization, the law was almost a dead letter. Horse thieves, robbers I should like to speak to him." to convict the most heinous offender. If it chanced to leak out that any of the twelve jurors were in favor of lng in the most polite tone, "allow me oringing in a verdict of guilty, his or to introduce myself. My name is Elliot, their lives were sure to pay the forfeit | the Rev. Robert Elliot. I am an Epis-

haps you would allow me to see yours,

"Certainly, sir, with pleasure," redoubtless because they formed such a light the dark lanters and accompany It wanted about twenty minutes to our usual hour of closing the bank, and

be detained in the city was sure to visit | bility have sent one of the clerks in my Our president was a strong, powerful, nergetic man, who had more than once proved his courage in a melee; onsequently the ruffians of the place kept him at a distance, and for two years after the bank was started no one offered to molest us. We had received were kept in an immense iron safe orders from him to shoot down the first

which was placed in a stone chamber. The walls of this chamber were of extraordinary thickness and the entrance to it was through a massive iron door, dent's name, was accustomed to mingle which was secured by a thick bar of iron fastened by an immense padlock. By this means the specie of the bank was doubly protected, for even suppos scheme on foot to attack the bank. Of ing that a robber should succeed in obourse these inquiries were always taining an entrance into the stone vault, education. I should just like to see made in disguise, and indeed, Mr. he would still have to force the im-Braintree possessed the art of so alter- mense safe, a matter of impossibility, and see what a figure you'd cut in it. ing his features that he could deceive unless he happened to possess the secret.

"Good morning, Mr. Archer," said

coat, and put on an easy-fitting blouse. "Good morning, Mr. Braintree. You are early this morning." " Yes-I have something particular to tell you, and I thought it better to Mr. Braintree." lose no time. You must know, in the first place, that I visited the 'Three Swans ' last night."

"You visited in disguise, I suppo

with excusable curiosity,

shot noiselessly into their sockets and

was uttered in the vault, while no noise

outside. I was aware of this peculiari

The only hope I had was, that when

moments this illusion was dispelled.

after banking hours, and I suppose be

ingenuity of man!"

was a prisoner.

for me to call out.

"Mr. Archer, I do not intend that ty and knew that it was utterly useless

enough.

in the padlock.

of being taken for a horse thief by all | sec," added the president, suiting the

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It yielded, but in a moment I stepaction to the word, "in order to effect ped out with the dark lantern turned full on the robbers and with my arm

After the seventh time, Mr. Brain tree gave a strong pull and the heavy by and Jim, was absolutely terrific. reverend gentleman glanced inside for they both turned livid with fear. "Very curious! very curious indeed,"

At that moment Mr. Braintree called tol; and springing on the other, I the clergyman to see something else in grasped him by the throat and borehim the stone vault and they both moved to the ground.

Fortune favored me in another res-On glancing into the safe I noticed

him fast without much trouble. When I had White Haired Bobby the safe, unconsciously knocked against secured I turned my attention to his the door, as he did so, which gave it an companion, who, fortunately for me "I have heard of that rascal, too," I impetus that closed it on me, the bolts

In five minutes I had them both so There was an acoustic phenomenou securely bound that they could not

I went to arouse the house, I proceeded first to Mr. Braintree's room. He slept over the bank. I "The deuce they do!" was all I could that he might make could reach those outside. I was aware of this peculiarious who's there? What is it?" he ex-

claimed. "Get up, Mr. Braintree," I cried out, "White Haired Bobby and Slippery Jim have made an attempt to rob the bank. They are both now tying in the

vault securely bound,"
"You are jesting, Archer," said "Why, where can Mr. Archer be?" 1 Braintree, jumping out of the bed and heard Mr. Braintree observe. "Oh! I opening the door.
"It is the positive truth. The Rey. "Slippery Jim," Mr. Baintree contin- remember now, he had an engagement

bank robbers had changed their minds But we can find our way out easy the safe, was none other than White Haired Bobby himself," I heard them leave the yault, the iron bar put in its place, and the key turned

> nope for me. I was a prisoner, and bound on the floor in the vault?" that I had to remain until Monday morning.
> It was no pleasant thing to contem-"But who bound them?" he asked, plate remaining shut up there for fortytwo hours without food or water; but there was no help for it, for I knew that all the screaming in the world would only be so much breath wasted; I therefore determined to take matters as

philosophically as I could, and not indulge in useless repinings. Fortunately I had in my pocket a volume of Shakespeare, and the dark dressing himself. We went down tomade a scat for myself on some ledgers and turning down the lamp to a point at which I could read conveniently, I began to enjoy myself as the circum stances of the case would permit. I real for five or six hours, and I can

safely affirm that I never enjoyed they were tried, and public opinion Shakespeare as well before. The abso- having been at last aroused at their terlute quiet prevailing, and the fact of rible contempt of laws, human and dibeing shut off from all exterior influences seemed to make me appreciate tentiary for life. the hidden beauties of the great poet much more clearly than I ever did in

"Mr. Braintree," said the stranger, faintest glimmer, for the sake of saving courteously removing his hat and speakoil, and closing my eyes, I was soon fast When I awake and looked at my watch I sound it was ten o'clock on copal ciergyman, lately appointed pas-

Sunday morning. I had therefore slept I felt very hungry, but I knew that I had twenty-four hours more to pass there before I could get anything to eat, such structures, I have thought per-

I read a great deal of Shakespeare plied Mr. Braintree, who by the way in the evening I again composed mywas particularly partial to elergymen, self to sleep. I was suddenly awakened by the striking contrast to the inhabitants of frontier cities, "Mr. Archer," added naturally supposing that it was ten

was exactly twelve o'clock at night. By some intuition the truth struck me in a moment. It was some one

visitor of the day before was a spy.

confederate: "Well, here we are in this famous stone vault-do you know Jim, we got in much easier than expected."

afternoon, Bobby, as one of the black-coated gentry." The robbers then were the famous "White Haired Bobby" and "Slipperry Jim."
"Yes," returned Bobby, "I think I gammoned the two buffers pretty well You see, Jim, what it is to be a man of

"That ain't in my line, no how-but his own family and particular friends which was turning the handle around I tell you what, Bobby, you can't beat when assisted by a change of dress. Once more or less me at picking a lock," "You are pretty good at that, and no mistake. But come, let us get at the

you in the part of the Rev. Mr. Elliot,

"You are sure you havn't forgotten "No indeed; the fool told me that it was by turning the handle round seven he to me, as he took off his time black of the walls, and the length and breadth times. Of all the blessed babies I ever saw, I never saw any one to come up to

this man, Braintree."

he murmured. "You can set bank rob-I saw that it was now time for me to bers at defiance with a room like this, act. Fortunately I had my pistol with Mr. Braintree."

me. I drew it from my pocket, cocked and all persons without visible means "Yes, sir; I believe we can. For it, and turned up the lantern to its full, of livelihood—in the then state of the even if any one should succeed in get- I waited for the door of the safe to be ting into the stone vault, they would opened, realizing fully that my only "True, very true," responded the rev flans, was to take them by surprise. erend gentleman, "but I notice one pe- For if I allowed them to recover themculiarity about your safe," he added, selves from the sudden effect of my ap-There was scarcely a night passed that glancing toward it as he spoke, "you pearance, they being two to one, would soon overpower me.

"It is not necessary," returned Mr. Braintree, "for unless a person happenhandle turn seven successive times, and years, 64,000 Irish men, women, boys,

stretched out holding the cocked pistol in my hand.
The effect of my appearance on Bob-

They must have thought me a ghost, Before they had time to recover themselves, I knocked Jim senseless to he murmured. "How wonderful is the the floor with the butt end of my pis-

> pect, for I saw hanging out of the pocket of the ruffian I had under me, a long piece of strong cord. He struggled violently, but I was the stronger man of the two, and succeeded in binding

remained in a condition of insensibil-

move hand or foot. I left them while

Mr. Elliot, to whom you so obligingly has gone to keep it, but I think he showed the vault on Saturday after-

noon, and explained to him how to open

It was a minute or two before Mr. Braintree could realize the news I brought him. At last the truth began to dawn on his mind,

I realized the fact that there was no
to dawn on his mind,

"You say the villains are securely

> more and more puzzled."
> "I did."
> "Who helped you ?" "No one."
> "But how the deuce comes it that you were on the spot?"
> I then told him how I had been fastened in the safe and he began to sce through the fog.
> While this conversation had been

lantern was also in my possession. I gether, summoned the officers of the law, and all proceeded to the vault.
We found our prisoners just where I had left them, and in a quarter of an hour they were safely ledged in jail. It was the last exploit of White Haired Bobby and Slippery Jim, for

progressing, Mr. Braintree had been

vine, they were sentenced to the peni-Mr. Braintree and the directors of the bank amply compensated me for my incarceration, declaring that it was the

most "fortunate imprisonment" that ad ever occurred.

Irish History. om "The Cromewellan Settlement of Ira-land," by John Prendermast, The war in Ireland, tegun by Cromwell in 1619, was ended in 1657. The Irish were put down much as the Indians on the Western plains are now put down, by wholesale massacre and by the destruction of their crops and cattle. so I determined to try and sleep as much of my time as possible, remem.

During the last two years, their resistance consisted simply of guerrila warbering the French proverb, "qui dort dine."

fare, in which, owing to the nature of the country, they were very successful, and to put an end to it the parliamenduring the day, and about eight o'clock tary army under Ireton laid everything waste. In his march of 150 miles from Limerick to Waterford, he passed through fertile districts of thirty miles together in which not a house or living creature was to be seen. When "peace my chief, "will you be good enough to o'clock on Monday morning, and that came in 1657, Heenses were issued by some of the clerks were coming to open government to kill and dress sheep and the safe, I glanced at my watch and lambs. There is one on record which found to my extreme surprise that it permits the Widow Bulkeley, in consideration of her "ould age and weakness of body to kill and dress as much lamb as should be necessary for her own use and eating, not exceeding three come to rob the bank, and the reverend lambs for a whole year." The last or-The first words I heard confirmed the ganized force of the Irish had surren truth of this conclusion, for I heard the dered the previous year, and now came Rev. Mr. Elliot's voice exclaim to his the plan of pacification. The pay of the English army was heavily in arrears, and it was resolved to satisfy the claims of both officers and men by grants of land to be taken from the Irish. The officers were very eager for "Thanks to your visit on Saturday this arrangement, as they wished to found families-the men less so, but it was the best they could do; so they ac-

> The first thing to be done was to get rid of so many of the Irish as possible Accordingly, the men were encouraged in every way to enter the service of Continental powers, and in the years 1651-51 30,000 embarked for Poland, France, and Spain, few or none of whom ever returned. Large numbers of the gentry at the same time emigrated voluntarily, whose descendants are still found in the O'Donnells and O'Relllys, and others, of Spain and Austria; and the MacMahons, Dillious, Reilles, Nie's, and Cavaignaes (Kavanagh) of France Orders were then issued by the Com missioners of Ireland to governors of garrisons, and keepers of jalls, and masters of workhouses, and all other persons in authority, to deliver to agents of Bristol sugar merchants all ablebodied men in their charge, "marriage able women and not past breeding,'

cepted.

country an enormous multitude-for transportation to the West Indies, to be employed in forced labor on the plantations. Many found their way, under similar contracts, to New England. Mr. Prendergast gives the names of the agents, and merchants, and dates of some of the largest contracts. Un-I had not long to wait. I heard the der this system, in the course of four "Certainly. I was disguised as a ed to know the secret of opening the drover, and had the extreme pleasure door, I would defy him to open it. You heavy door of the safe.