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The Power of Song.

Thro' the long aisles her clear voice rose and rang Thrilling above us to the vanited root, Dying in fretted piches far alcof; wrne on its wings our fancies he The lotterer on the sunny morning less

Starts as a bird springs andden at his feet; Hears the fresh air awake to music sweet, and turning dazzled eyes above him, sees The brown wings flutter, bears the rippling n

Till bird and strain both vanish in the blu-Then, from the fair world, bathed in light an His silent praise up with the cadence floats. And, through the day's full hours, hot, hard and

The magic of sweet sounds lulls brain and Haunting the court, the camp, the street, the th rare faint echoes of remembered song.

Miscellaneous.

A CONFESSION.

tion by its recital.

was indebted for my house expenses. Returning home late one night, jaded by a listless stroll through the town, I letter was before me. I read it over. found the junior member of the firm It named five thousand as the sum enwaiting for me. The house had received closed. There was evidently an error. intelligence, after business hours, of a I counted it over again. Ten thouswhich required the immediate trans- and again I counted it. I had been used mission to an isolated inland town of to handling large sums of money, and certain papers and statements necessary actually found more difficulty in arriv- but that the missing money was with to conclude the affair. It was too iming at the actual amount of the bank me. Whether I should have had the portant an affair to be intrusted to the bills before me, than I ever before or face to withstand the imputation, even necessary two days' journey. I accept- the door, I spread the notes out singly AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ed the mission with alacrity, for the on the little table, in a row, and counted reason, among others, that it would be such a recreation as would divert my thoughts for a time from the perplex-

ities of my miserable condition. With the usual foresight of the firm everything necessary to my prompt departure had been prearranged. The needful papers and accounts, and the Five thousand dollars would relieve indispensable money requisite to finish the transactions, were placed in my my grasp. I had but to seal up the lethands in an envelope addressed to the ter by re-wetting the wafer, inclosing centleman who had acted as agent of but half the money, and deliver it sealthe concern in the matter. A letter of instruction was likewise enclosed.

I remember well the bright Septem ber morning on which I started on it might be a trap set for me by my em horseback and alone on my journey, of which I accomplished half the first day. arriving at a farm-house, whose occupant unhesitatingly granted my petition for a share for the night in its

humble hospitality. tity of hot water with which to compound a sort of punch, as an antidote

xchange. We also have a store in connection tib our Agricultural Works, where may be ound a full assortment of MERCHANDISE thick will be sold at small profits. Give as a all before pure making elsewhere and we guar-This House having been put in thorough repair is now open for the reception of guests. No parts will be spared to ensure the perfect com-fort of the travelers. The Proprietor solicits a share of public patronage. The bar will be stocked at all times with fine liquors and eigars. This well known House having been put in thorough repair is now open for the reception of clatters. No pains have been spared to ensure the perfect comfort of guesta, The proprieto also runs a Stage from the Hotel to Bloomsturg and Intermediate points on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. The undersigned would inform the travelling public that he has taken the above named establishment and thoroughly refitted the same for the perfect convenience of his guests. His larder will be atacked with the best the market affords. The choicest liquors, wines and cigars always to be found in his bar.

WILLIAM PETTIT. WILLIAM PETTIT. xamined from memory his features, path of righteousness."

His serious, earnest and manly voice actor with which I had to deal. Phys-When I first alighted at the house it

having sought a home in the wilderness tain for me, would not quite give way was profitable. with his family, and literally earning a to the feeling of repentance which was living by the sweat of his brow.

den of their talk was their domestic if trying to repeat the words. Nothing expenses, and the general current of so like an angel ever met my sight.

less scrupulous or braver woman. I had been an under clerk in a large A sudden movement of one of them joined in the concluding words of the establishment for many years. Natu- toward the door caused me to retreat prayer. rally economical, my savings had at- into my room. I heard the bolt of their I need not say I changed my mind tained to such a respectable sum that I | door moved, and supposing it was but | with regard to the money. I passed a ventured upon married life, quite as to unfasten it, I hurried back to my quiet night and rose early, hastened much as a refuge from the monotony of apartment and caught at the envelope, away toward my journey's end, so as my inexpensive style of living, as in intending to hasten it out of sight. In to give myself the least time or opporobedience to those yearnings of nature my eagerness to grasp it, it fell with the tunity for changing my new formed which a man is very foolish or very bad wafered side uppermost and opened! resolution. In handing the package to not to heed in due season. Like most The wafers had been so far dissolved the agent, I said to him, that as there men, however, adventures of this kind by the heat and moisture as to split in was money in it, it might as well be are not always followed by the comfort two, leaving one-half of each (there and case and happiness which depend were three) on the flap and the other was correct, &c. He of course discovupon money for their pessession. In half of each on the body of the envel | ered the error, and handed me back the the course of time I came to repent the ope. Meanwhile there was no sight or amount that was over, with which I undertaking, for I was in debt, my fam- sound of an inroad into my room, of returned home and delivered it up safe lly had increased, while my income had which I had seen it was impossible to to the proper owner in due time, not kept pace with my expenses. My fasten the door, save by moving some wife lacked the courage to practice the of the farniture against it. I became self-denial which would be consequent convinced that as yet everything was upon a retrenchment of our expenses. safe, and yielding to a feeting of curi I was daily annoyed by duns. I had osity I draw the money from the enborrowed money in every available closure and counted it over. There from one of the officers. There was no quarter, and a walk in the public streets | were ten one thousand dollar bills! I was literally denied to me by the fear was astounded and for a time forgot the nominations, but there were sheets of of encountering some one to whom I fear that so recently harrassed me. I thousands and five hundreds signed by looked at the memorandum on the back the president and cashier. Either two

of the envelope. It was "\$5,000," The them with my finger. Then made two rows of five notes each, and again counted them. I finally, though slowly, became satisfied I had in my possession double the amount of money I was expected to deliver to my employers' gent. Temptation entered my soul.

me of all my debts. Here it was within ed to the agent, and my trust would be to all appearances, faithfully discharged. Once the thought occurred that possibly ployers. But their confidence in me was unbounded, and the suspicion was

dismissed. I do not attempt to glaze

plated; but I had been so unceasingly

simply authorized self defence. I would

pay all my debts, get clear of the world

once more, insist upon my wife's adopt-

ing my views of living, save money,

I left the envelope unfastened until

de. Arrived at this conclusion, my

over the dishonesty of what I contemworried and annoyed by domestic The weather had grown colder as the troubles arising from limited resources evening came on, and by the time I had and so persecuted by creditors, that I reached the house I experienced a sen- almost argued myself into the convic ible chill. I had with me a flask of tion that appropriating the money was liquor, and was farnished at my own request, at bed time, with a small quan-

to the cold I apprehended having taken. get into business for myself, and finally I had removed the package of money pay back the sum. from my pocket and laid it on the table with a view to putting it under my pilnorning, so as to give myself that much low before retiring. As it lay on the more time before finally deciding upon table the address was uppermost, on the an act which all my arguments with left-hand upper corner was a memoranmyself had not made entirely reconcila dum, "\$5,000 enclosed," I was standing with my back to the door. Suc attention again turned to my host and ceeding a few moments of entire silence, his wife. I could hear his voice alone I heard a step behind me, and I almost now. It had been sounding along in a think I felt a breath upon my face, somewhat elevated tone for some mo Turning suddenly round, I beheld my ments. I crept quietly to the partition host with the hot water I had called for dividing their spartments from the in a tumbler in his hand. He was quite passage. The bright Autumn moon beside me, and his eyes rested, or I fau which was on their side of the house cled it rested, on the package upon the shone through their window and th table. I must confess I was considerspaces between the shrunken planks of ably startled by this incident. My con the partition and out into the passage cern was not diminished by observing and upon its floors in brilliant bars of that he had removed his shoes, and was light. It was easy for me to see what standing as he had come up-in his was passing within the room. Man and stockings. My first impulse and act wife were kneeling at their bedside was to take the water out of his hand. Not being quite ready to use it, I put and closed eyes uttering an earnest sup the envelope of money on top of it, as plication, his wife beside him, and one the most convenient thing to keep it arm passed affectionately through one downward, because I feared it would betray the suspicion, which I now posside of the bed opposite to me, and his face was plainly visible. Its calm and on the part of my entertainer, who had plous expression was a sufficient rebuke quitted the room as noiselessly as he to my unjust suspicions, I began to had entered. I imagined a great many listen in time to hear him cry: "Parways in which he could have become don, O merciful Father, not only for acquainted with the cause of p.y jour- the sins of Thy humble servant and then set it up on end by madam's chair sion that my employers' funds were in those who have done evil unto him, danger. That they were actually so who have herbored unjust suspicious of became evident before the night had him. Bless such, O Lord, and preserve astonished at the size of the egg, and passed. I recalled the man's counter them, in order that they may turn from nance vividly to my recollection, and the error of their ways and seek the

supplication that was passing from his struck me I had seen him before, and lips, but of contrition for the wrong I chicks, but still it is better than the inafter further and profound reflection, I had done him by my suspicions. I indistinctly recalled him to my mind as a voluntarily compared him, whatever merchant who had dealt with our firm his good or bad deeds, at least an humduring my earlier connection with it, ble penitent before God, with the wretch esty of friends whom he had helped. I to make of myself, by misappropriating in an unique looking craft. While the wanted to, and more too, I felt inclined remembered him as having been spoken my employers' money, and still haunt- ferryman was tugging silently at his or rise up suddenly; but, as I gathered ed as equivalent to a settlement in full

knocking for admission at my breast. I There were but two bed-rooms in the | had half decided to turn away and drive house, both on the same floor, a pas- these better thoughts from my mind, sage which commenced at the head of when I observed something that was the stairs dividing them. While the moving in a small crib that was placed thoughts which I have related were at the side and toward the foot of their passing through my mind, I heard voi- bed. Its occupant, a grandchild, whose ces in the other bed-room, and quietly parents, they had informed me, were opened my door, which my host had dead, awakened probably by its grandcarefully closed behind him. Standing father's voice, rose up, looked around, out in the passage, I could distinguish and settled down upon its knees, and a man's and a woman's voice. At first, clasping its little hands as its grandtheir language was unintelligible, but father's were clasped, and looking upgradually my ear became accustomed ward out through the window at the the duty I had endeavored to put it moon, whose bright light fell upon its

their thoughts was the difficulty of get. The grandfather began the Lord's Prayting through with certain undertakings et. The little fellow seemed to have which they had in contemplation, or this by heart. He repeated it word for had commenced. It was evident that word, his tiny, silvery voice sounding a pumpkin too. But I made a hole in friends. Then I can die happy-countthe man was more hopeful than the wo. in sweet accord. I could not turn away, Most men would hesitate at telling man. My excited imagination at once nor any longer resist the better emosuch a story of themselves. But I am framed the theory that the treasure in tions which I had hitherto kept down. convinced that it will afford a suggestion of mercy toward such as do fall, and to solve this difficulty, and that the results in the solve that shook some may be turned away from tempta- suctant man was being urged on by the every fibre. I fell on my knees, and with the tears streaming from my eyes,

opened in my presence, to see that all

It was fortunate for me in every way hat I pursued the course I had adopted. It appeared that the money had been obtained from the bank after bank hours, in the presence of the teller, loose money on hand of the larger desheets were picked up in mistake for one, or the wrong batch of sheets was selected from-that is, thousands were selected instead of five hundreds. The notes were hurriedly clipped, strapped transaction entered into on their account and was the sum before me! Again and endorsed "\$5,000," without recounting, and so enveloped and handed over to me. The bank had discovered several thousand dollars, together with counted large amounts daily; but I the error, and no doubt was entertained

delay and uncertainty of the mail at since encountered in counting any sum with the apparently undisputed conmore than I can say, but I dou But the notes, in pursuance of a precaution still in use in some banks, were payable to one of the clerks, and had not been endorsed by him. I could not, therefore, have used them, or if so, they could have been traced back to me. found, also, that the numbers had been

carefully ascertained of all I had taken with me, and thus another chance of letection existed. What an escape! Upon returning and entering the counting-room I handed the surplus back to my senior, with a feeling some what of wide, but mixed up with other

cellings not easily described. My precaution of having the money pened by the agent in my presence was highly commended, and the probability of his misappropriating the undue amount-as very little personal knowledge of him was possessed by the firm -was duly discussed. What was said on this point brought blushes to my checks.

In course of time my sector account ant was taken into the firm. I was put into his position, and with his salary, I aved money, finally not late business on my own account, and am now, as you know, rich. I never forgot my farmer host and his grandchild; but at the death of the firmer I took charge of the boy. He is now my partner, and the husband of my daughter.

Baron Munchausen in California The following is a very fair represen ation, somewhat enlarged, of the "big talk" about the sgricultural productions of the Pacific coast which one hears n those parts:

"Two weeks ago I started on a visit to the Yo Semite Valley. I arrived at the wharf a moment too late to get on board, and instead of waiting until next cured a horse and rode over to the Livermore valley, where I stayed all night with a rancher, who was known in the valley as "Clamps," They call him that because he got rich by holding on in prayer. The man with uplifted head to his money with a degree of fortifude not universal in the country. As supper-time approached 'Ciamps' asked me if I would like some eggs, and now of his, and her head resting against his I preferred it, hard or soft, boiled or fried. I told him I would like some shoulder. They were kneeling at the eggs, and that it would suit me best to have them soft-boiled.

"In a few moments there came size of a flour barrel, which they boiled in a short time in a large cauldron, and top of the shell, and the egg was dipped out with long handled ladels. I was observed that his hers must be enormously large. "By no means," he re plied. You will not be so much surprised when I tell you that one hen struck a chord in my heart, not only in did not lay this egg alone; it took seven cally he was more than my equal. sympathy with the honest and tender or eight hens almost a week to lay it.

> dividual responsibility plan." "At breakfast the next morning we road to Stockton, I reached San Joa-

of as being disgusted with trade, and ed, however, by the relief it could ob- big ores, I inquired whether the ferry to spring, she brandished the ten pot

boat," he replied. do you mean by raising the boat?" parts, bean't you?"

I replied that I had not been long in the country. pumpkin patch over yonder."

exclaimed. "Grown in that pumpkin patch, on a pumpkin vine. Mister, this boat is a to, and I could distinguish that the bur- darling face, began moving its lips as pumpkin shell, cut in two. That patch pletely. Nobody can get me mad now, is where it growed."

"Where, over by that barn?" I inquired.

". That sin't no barn, he answered; the end on't and let the stock inside, and when the wet seasons set in, why you see, I plug up the hole and let em Winter there. They come out awful fat in the Spring. That big green looking squash over yonder I an hollerin'

out to live in. "'Are these the growth of the season ?" I asked.

"'We don't have no sich difference here on the San Soaquin as growin' easons and them others; things keep on growin' all the time till we pull 'em or they die.'

"As I was taking leave of the ferryman he gave me a pumpken seed, with the remark that I might astonish the folks in the East with it; but before twenty-four hours had elapsed I came near having a calmamity by reason of it myself.

"It was in this wise: After riding several hours in the sun I was so overcome by drowsiness as to find it imposible to keep in the saddle, and dis mounting, lay down on the ground, intending to take a short nap. I had the pumpkin seed in my vest pocket. During my slumbers it fell on the ground and I rolled over it. My great fatigue caused me to oversleep myself, and I awoke in the morning by being roughly hurled over the ground in my prestrate position, with what seemed to be rope around my body. I houled lustily for help, and my cries attracted the attention of two men who where on their way

to the harvest-field. "On being relieved from my perilous position the mystery became clear. The warmth of my body caused the pumpkin seed to sprout and begin growing, and one of the tendrils of the new vine ging me along in its rapid growth a distance of more than half a-mile before I was awakened. My deliverers had a hard run to keep pace with me in the clutches of the pumpkin vine and a the time. Upon a consultation of the however agree or however numerous the dition of the envelope in my favor, is clutches of the pumpkin vine, and fillinois hen has laid an egg conclute of the pumpkin vine, and the pumpkin vine, and the pumpkin vine, an nally arrested my progress by cutting it with their scythe blades. I gave them the vine for their reward, and we counted on it less than three hundred young pompkins, ranging from the size of

hen's egg to a flour barrel. "There is but one more thing I will notice. Six years ago a gentleman residing near Stockton planted a grape vine by his house. In two years the building was completely enfolded in the branches of the vine, and the gentleman was surprised at seeing his dwelling starting from its foundations. The vine grew with wonderful vigor, and carried the house unharmed up to the height of sixty feet in the air, where it remained. The gentleman now reaches his front door by means of a winding staircase around the trunk of the grape-vine, and anybody who will take the trouble to go and see, will find it just as I have said."

Twenty Five.

I found the cherished face of Maria Ann wreathed in smiles, the other even ing, when I returned from my arduous daily toil. I am engaged as standing man at a saloon. So many candidates are treating that the saloon-keeper hires six of us to be treated. We all drink with every candidate that comes in, and it makes business pretty brisk.

Sald my chosen one: "Joshua, I am afraid you do not always find me an an gel in disposition," Said I, "that's so-hic-my dear, I don't seldom find you 'nangel in-in

anything." "And,"she added, "you are not always the most pleasant man in the

world." I did not feel called on to reply.

"Now," said she, "read that." She had cut an item from the columns of some paper wherein a demented wriday, I determined to go immediately to ter told about some impossible woman Stockton on horseback. I accordingly who, being troubled with a bad temper, crossed the bay to Oaklond, or as it is counted twenty-five every time she got better known 'Little Peddlington,' pro- provoked, and thus became a sweet, amiable, and dearly loved ornament of the house of her delightful husband. I read the article as well as the condition of my head would allow, and remarked, Bosh."

Maria Ann paid no attention to me but unfolded her plan. She said that every time I got mad I should count twenty-five, and every time she got mad she would count twenty-five. I asked her who she thought would pay our rent while we sat and counted twenty-five, over and over, all day long-Then she said I was always raising ob-Clumps and his wife, rolling an egg the jections to her plans for our mutual im provement, and I said I was not, and she said I was enough to try the pationce of a saint, and I said she was too, ney, and came rapidly to the conclu- his household, but turn the hearis of at the table. A hole was made in the and she came for me, and I told her to count twenty-five; but she forgot all about that, and just tallied one in my left eye. Then I was going to remonstrate with

the poker, and she told me to count twenty-five, and I said I would not; but I did before she had pulled more than half my hair out. Then she made me count twenty-five, over and over. It was a joint-stock production of the until I was out of breath, and felt real lawyers. pleasant and good-natured. So we went to supper. Now, the cat was curled up in my chair; but I did not see it until had more egg, and then I went on the I sat down; and I did not see it then, but I was preity sure it was there, in rent the doctor quietly shows him a fact I knew it was there as well as I skeleton in an inner room, and tells and who had failed through the dishon- I had decided but a few moments ago quin river at noon, and was ferried over fact I knew it was there as well as I

and murmured: "Joshus, your temper "Doesn't scarcely pay for raisin' the is rising; count twenty-five or I'll break your head," and that cat was drawing "Raising the boat?" I replied, what a map of the Tenth Ward with her claws around behind me with the streets "Mister," said he, resting for a while and boundaries marked in my blood. I on his ores, "you be a stranger in these rose to explain, and said, "My dear, I -"but she caromed on my head with a well shot tea-cup, and sprinkled my face with a quart of hot tea, and I sat "Then," said he, pointing to the down and counted twenty five; but it shore, "this ere boat growed in that killed the cat. The old fellow died hard,

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though. I could feel him settle as his "Grown in that pumpkin patch!" I nine lives went out one by one. A few days' practice of this rule, under the loving instruction of Maria Ann, enabled me to conquer my temper comand I am in a state of perpetual calm, and I want to see the man who wrote that story. I want to fit him for the hands of an undertaker, and make a unless you choose to call it so. That's demand for mourning goods among his ing twenty five.

Humorous.

Mrs. Partington says that for a "nice little cold collection," she prefers "veal

A Western editor, recently married, states editorially, "We are living at this moment under absolute despotism." A St. Louis man has lost faith in the doctors because shortly after being vac-cinated he was bitten by a mad dog.

"Welcome & Berry" is the name of a firm of physicians in a Minnesota town. They have little patronage. An Iowa farmer inculcated early ris-

ing in a little orphan bound boy by set-ting him on a hot stove for getting up The Chicago Post states facts in this

way: Gas was discovered in 1730, but it was nearly a century later ore George Alfred Townsead was born. An Ohio editor insists that "monthly

school reports must be handed in on Wednesday of each week to insure their publication." Hamlet is believed to have belonged to the National Typographical Union. He killed Polonius because he thought

the latter was a "rat," Mr. Damm, of New Orleans, inexusably lost his will just before he died, and his heirs are now using his name in an emphatic manner.

They don't keep any whisky for sale in Greeley, Colorado, but they have a medicine for rattlesnake bites, which is quite as good, and it has a very ready Apparently very little was left of Mr. Teppin, of Detroit, just after he tried to light a fire with kerosene, for the pa-

pers say " The doctor thought he could save one arm and one eye.

taining a button in its centre. It is supposed that she was incited thereto by hearing that the "patent yokes" which make shirts set always have buttons attached.

A Connecticut boy swallowed three marbles and four bullets recently, and being somewhat of a bony structure, is now utilized by the neighbors, who borrow him as a rattle box to amuse their babes and sucklings.

Spiritualists in Bangor, Maine, who lave been receiving communications from an acquaintance supposed to be dead for some time, were considerably surprised by his appearance in their city

Greeley's receipt for preserving peaches—cut in strips not less than fifteen inches long, spread them out on the grass to bleach for three days, and finally sprinkle with cinnamon, and pack in an-light jars filled with saw dust. Bergh has been down South. His

nfluence was great, A local paper says. "A negro and two young mules were drowned in the river yesterday The mules were remarkably fine and mals, and cannot easily be replaced. This evidence of a kind feeling is cheer-A few days since the Marshal at Milvaukee received a telegram directing him to arrest "a girl with a green dress on." He followed his too general in-

tructions by arresting twenty-two them, and then did not get the right Lawyer C. (entering the office of his friend Dr. M., and speaking in a hoarse whisper)—"I've got such a cold this morning that I can't speak the truth." Dr. M.—"Well, I'm glad that it's no-

thing that will interfere with your bus-

The Pittsburgh Gazette says: "We have been reading the rhymes in the Table Talk' of the Chicago Evening Post, and we fear that paper is about to pass in its checks; that is if Mr. Pope was a prophet when he wrote, 'They had no poet and they died.'" The Mayor of St. Joseph, Mo.,

cently gave a citizen permits to kill two dogs that annoyed him, and the next morning the Mayor found his own two dogs slain, with his warrants of perion to kill them pinned to their dead bodies. Two men having arranged to fight a duel in Rhode Island, the Governor issued a proclamation forbidding it, whereupon one of the parties sent him a note saying that one of them would stand in Connecticut and the other in

Massachusetts, and shoot over his misrable little State. The latest development of Connectiut ingenuity consists in training dogs o howl nocturnally under neighboring vindows and to fetch home the boots and shoes thrown at them. It is said that there are several canines of such agacity that they will not leave until

they get properly assorted pairs. A facetious gentleman of Williams burg, Mass., dining upon a tough fowl in a Boston hotel, asked the landlady where the fowl came from. She replied that it came from Williamsburg. "Imthat it came from Williamsburg, "Im-possible!" exclaimed the gentleman, for the town basn't been incorporated

over four years." A good instance of sharp practice is that of a man in Ohlo, who was acquit-ted of murder on a plea of insanity. He had secured his; lawyers by giving them a mertgage on his farm, epudiates the mortgage, on the ground that he was lusane when he made it, according to the showing of these same

A New Haven M. D. has discovered a successful way of silencing the clam-ors of his landlord. When that grasp-ing personage calls for the payment o him "that man came here just two weeks ago with a bill." This is regard