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Rut say ; I havn't mentioned yet That "she" was some one that I met. Her hair was yellow as the gold, Her cheek was like the rose, And poetry can ne'er unfold The graces of her nose— The Muse admits it with a sixing, the has no simile for "pag."

I met her, as I said befere, Where Newport, a ramparts † rise; We met by moonlight on the shore— Twas night as you'll surmise, lecause you in a general way Don't meet with mornlight much by

She didn't speak. We never spoke, We ne'er shall speak again, Nay, smile not! this is not a joke— I state the fact with pain. We'd ne'er been introduced and so

Tisover so, and such in life, As every one allows, And I was walking with my wife, And she was with her spouse; Her spouse the butcher, who—the thiet-Asks flay cents a pound for beef.

There was an end of it you know.

And I can but observe once more. Where Newport strataparts; rise, I strolled by mocalight on the shore, And met my butcher's eyes ; I had not paid my butcher's bill.

. Vide note to first verse Miscellaneous.

THE DUEL. A strange looking person sat in a renowned coffee house or cafe, reading the papers, but at the same time smoking a small clay pipe and drinking his coffee with an air of satisfaction. He wore a complete suit of black, which was cut

be seen in his dress. In stalked Major L., accompanied by far different in disposition and character from any of his comrades. He possessed an ungovernable passion to ridi- their hats on again. The hour of death cule everything and to persecute every- had come. The Major had not a single was much feared by his companions. The Major seemed to be in a rather | ly able to stand erect. lively humor, and it appeared as though on whom to practice his acquired habit tol, handed it to the jockey and said, of ridicule. The party in black, whom he . The man is not worth a charge of powtook for a school teacher, on account of der," and left. his peculiar dress, had hardly been

"Now," thought the Major, "I know my man; he will stand something." He therefore approached him and said, which was thereby broken into pieces.

the man in black, semingly very quiet and cool.

splendid fellow.

which the Major was playing, and stepby the lappel of his coat, said:

"Sir, to-morrow morning we fight, and with pistols." "So, so," interrupted the Major," will

him ?" "You are mistaken, sir, I am a Captain in the British navy. To morrow morning we meet at the Poet's lane." The captain left without another word.

magnificent uniform, awaited them and and button up, and to put down winbowed politely. act as such.

need no second. I have my jockey with shiver. We prefer tragedy, the grave to me, and should I fall, he knows what the ridiculous.-Home and Society, in is to be done. You are all men of honor. Serilmer's for November. and will allow no mean advantage to be taken of me." The pistols were now loaded, fifteen paces counted off, and the opponents

took their places. "You are the Insulted party," said the Major's second to the captain, "and therefore have the first shot," The captain raised his pistol and aimed. There was an unearthly stillness among the small circle, and the Major

turned pale. The captain lowered his pistol, and said, "as the Major will not have the second shot he shall shoot first." "You seem to be certain of your aim." sald the Major's second,"and it is therefore noble on your part to allow the Major the first shot, as well as your re

nunciation of the first shot. But, nevertheless, I, as well as all here assembled, cannot allow it. You are all alone, and without seconds. You have come under our regulation. Therefore, sir, shoot.', "I do not wish to seem sure of my aim, but be sure of it I never joke. With my pistols I but to a certainty, of which you shall soon be convinced. John." and he called his jockey,"throw

The jockey pulled out his handker thief .- "No," said the captain, "some thing smaller, a piece of money, at button or something of the kind." The jockey palled a plum out of his pecket, 'Good, John, 'eried the capia'n, "now throw it high in the air."

something up in the air."

The Jockey threw the plum up; the captain simed, there was a flash and a report, and the plum came spurting in the skillful hands of Mr. Watterson, down, bursted in many pieces. An involuntary bravo escaped the lips

of the lookers on. The Major turned worthy of repetition : pale as death. The captain did not speak another

captain put him pack, and shouted a

little rough-"shoot, Major." The Major shot, and missed. "Shoot again, Major; you almed miserably. Should I fall it will be lucky, not alone for you, but for all of these gentlemen. because I intend to make you, one and all, look into the muzzle of my pistol,"

The Major raised his pistol and aimed, but everything seemed swimming before his eyes. His nerves were unsteady. The captain looked him straight in the face. At last he said, "Yesterday I

was your teacher in joke ; to-day I will have to be your teacher in earnest, You never hit me."

perspiration could be seen on the now Banner upon the halls of the Montezunxious countenances. Then the captain raised his pistol and aimed, and-lowered it again, "Major," and a man of handsome personal apspoke the captain, "you are a miserable pearance and bearing. All that he said creature. I inquired about you yester-

day, and every one speaks ill of you. his native people, many of whom had In two minutes you will have ceased to shared his glories and his toils, it was live. Now I will be your teacher, and not out of place or season. It made a retaliating God, and ask his forgiveness ever he went he produced an effect .for your sins. Pray that all the people But, on a certain occasion, when the whom you have wronged may forgive war feeling was apparently stronger, you, and God will heed.

All took off their hats and the jockey in the latest style; a fine white necktie heaven the captain prayed fervently and crying out every now and then, or searf, being the only thing white to in behalf of the Major. The stern man's prayer had touched all. The Major's heart beataudibly. He was now on that several military friends. The major was | bridge which separates life from death. "Amen!" came from all lips, Oh, the ed to be moved by what I said." The plum had touched all hearts. All put

thing with his sarcasm; therefore he drop of blood in his countenance. He trembled so violently that he was hard-In order to end his misery the caphe was literally seeking for some one tain aimed quickly and lowered hispis-

The next evening he appeared again

Fall Weather and Warm Blood, We abould never allow ourselves to sarcastically, 'good evening my dear forget that nature intended us for warmfamiliour," "at the same time grasping blooded animals. In this climate of surhis hand, and with it the pipe he held prising changes, we are very apt to forget it, especially in the fall and spring. "Walter, another pipe," called out At such seasons, when we freeze and simmer on alternate days, there is engendered in us a certain recklessness, The comrades of the Mejor laughed which takes no heed of cold or heat,

temperatures with the same front, genhe got up and went into the room in they will wear spring clothes until sumping up before him, and catching him in August, summer clothes must be worn until fall shall actually set in. this time to punish him for it. Thus ofttimes suddenly and with sad results we find ourselves approaching er's callin' ye-come down.' the condition of the fish sand lizards,the school-teacher bring his ratan with for the chill, that alert fo erunner of dis-

ease, is ever ready, in our climate, to mice, and didn't budge an inch." take advantage of circu astances. We suppose that the e are no people the way. in the world so indifferent to the de mands of the weather-especially coof The entire company of yesterday met | weather-as Americans, and one reason at the appointed place with the Major of this is that very many of us are let her fall." the following morning. The captain, in ashamed to keep warm. To wrap up dows whenever there is a chilling The captain not having any second, change in the air, argues, to most minds, one of the Major's suite volunteered to a namely pumby engerness to be well that is repugnant to the hardy American "Thank you," replied the captain,"I soul, So, rather than be laughed at, we

Too Poer. Moore, of the Rural New Yorker, was sitting in his office one afternoon, some down now, and save your self?" years ago, when a farmer friend came in and said ;-

"Mr. Moore, I like your paper, but times are so hard that I cannot pay for "Is that so, friend Jones? I'm very sorry to hear that you are so poor; if you are so hard run I will give you my

"Ob, no! I can't take it as a gift."

paper."

"Well, then, let's see how we can fix t. You raise chickens I believe." "Yes, a faw, but they don't bring upything, hardly." "Don't they? Neither does my paper cost anything, hardly. Now I have a been cutting off the limb with his jack proposition to make to you. I will continue your paper, and when you go home you may select from your lot one chicken and call her mine. Take good care of her and bring me the proceeds, wheth-

it square." "All right, Brother Moore," and the fellow clucked at what he thought a capital bargain. He kept the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid four prices for his paper. He often tells the joke himself,

A Good Story. The following is not entirely new, but

of the Louisville Courier, it receives some embellishment that makes it word about the plum shot, but quietly Foote for Governor of Mississippi, in tance to saying it. reloaded his pistol in presence of the 1851, he, not unreasonably or unnatursecond, and went back to take his ally, mounted his war-horse, brandished enough to be well off, and in time to be

glories of Sau Jacinto and the Lone made.

Star. When the toesin of war was heard upon the Rio Grande 1 again is a part of the education of a wellobeyed the summons, and proceeded at once to the scene of action. At Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma I was in the thick of the fight; at Monterey and the thick of the fight; at Monterey and the thick of the fight; at Monterey and the fi Buena Vista, before the walls of Chepultepec, all along the line of Taylor and hold your weapon too high. You will Scott, I breasted the storm of shot and shell, until at last, with my own hands, The Major shot and missed, and hot I placed the glorious Star-spangled mas." General Quitman was an earnest speaker, a brave and true soldier, of himself was true, and, spoken among command you to pray to the great and visible stir among the masses. Wherand more general than usual, he observed an old man in the crowd quite his cap. With his eyes uplifted toward overcome by feeling, sobbing violently, "Amen," and "Oh, my Quitman."-When the General had finished, he sought out this old man, and accosted him. "My friend" said he, "you seem-

> old man declared that he had never been so moved in his life, and then drying his eyes, he said : "And you went and fit the Mexicans for Texan liberty, General, did

you ?" "Yes," said Quitman, "I did." "And you shared in the glories of San Jacinto and the Lone Star, did YOU ?!! "Yes; I did that, too."

call of your country, and passed through all the battles of Taylor's and Scott's line until the Stars and Stripes were on the halls of the Montezumas, did you? nothing but the truth." "My noble Quitman! My brave

your country. It is time that your Foote !" A Remarkable Boy. les really delighted in, it was to secure still louder. The Major called him a dampness or dryness, and receives all the attention of someone while he spun ment belongs to the fair sex. The King a yara about the cuteness of his boy As he could not rouse the ire of this erally a defenceless one. It is certainly Tom. 'Ah!' said Bogles one day as he party, as was generally the case with very troublesome to change front as fairly fixed his auditor, 'Tom is the those whom he selected as his victim, often as the weather, and there is a most remarkable boy you ever set eyes and also being invited to take a hand prejudice in American minds against on; he's like his old dad—you can no in a game of whist, he went into one of such change, which has a great deal to more circumvent him than you can a of the female sex. The men are agriculthe play-rooms, followed by his entire | do with the rapidly increasing popula- | woodchack. You recollect that choice suite, and let the man in black sit quiet tion of our graveyards. People like to apple tree down under the hill, beside of the King is formed of the female elite have some stability of purpose, and if the stump feace? Well, I was mighty The party in black continued reading they can have it in nothing else they savin' of them apples, I can tell you. I style, wearing sharp steel points instead his paper, and drank his coffee, and will try to have it in their dress. They forbid Tom touchin'em, as they brought of spurs. They carry a pointed laner, seemed to have quite forgotten the re- will not make a change until they a high price in market; but he would which they swing very gracefully, and cent insults of the Major and his party. make a permanent one for the season. get em in spite of me. It was his way also a masket, which is discharged at But as soon as he had finished reading, No matter how hot it is in the spring, you know, and all possessed couldn't full gatter. The throne is inheritable mer, and no matter how cool it may be scrapegrace up in the tree, stuffin' his dies without issue a hundred elected

'Thomas my son,' says I, your fath-'I thought I'd be sort of persuasive,

'Tom,' I continued, sternly, for my dander begun to riz, 'come down this minnit, or I'll cut down the tree, and You see my poor limbs' wouldn't permit my shinnin' after the boy, so I had to take other means. *

'Oh, no you won't dad,' says Tom;

tond skin." 'That was too much, to have my own boy accuse me of such parsimony. So what does I do but get the axe, and cut away at the bottom of the tree." 'Tom-Thomas,' I cried, as the free

was about balf cut off, 'will you come 'Never mind, dad,' says he; I aint spilin. 'It was no use; I couldn't bring him

the tree, till at iast it began to sway, and fell to the ground.' 'What! and crushed your own boy?' ejaculated his horrified listener.

'Not by a long chalk," replied old Bogles, winking knowingly, 'You couldn't come it over 'Tom in any such way. What had he done but crawled out on a limb; and, while I was choppin' at the bottem of the tree, he had knife, and when the tree fell, he was still up there on the limb!

THE New York "Mail" tells the following nice little dog story: "An er in eggs or chickens, and we will call anothecary, in Somerville, Mass., has Scotch terrier which had thesingular fortune good or bad, to be brought up in a family of kittens, and he retains such an affection for his early playmates that he seizes every kitten he can find and tenderly carries it home. As they are generally claimed or sent and says he never had the face to say he back, he is engaged in a continued efwas too poor to take a paper from that day.—Model Furmer. fort to accumulate a family of kittens, to make his home happy."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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A Sphere for Women. Women are naturally good economists. They are apt to understand how to make limited means go as far as possible. If a man and wife are united in the desire to get rich, the man is likely When the late General John A. Quit- to think more about earning | the monman was running against Henry S. ey; the wife will attach more impor-

Almost every American earns money olace.

"Shoot, Major," cried the captain.

"Shoot, Major," cried the captain. The second wanted to interfere, but the tle field of every stump in the State, because he does not take her into his from Holly Springs to the Louisiana counsels. He is full of enterprise, and line. "Fellow citizens," said he, "I makes an income. If he does not proshave been, all my life, a soldier in the per, it is often because he does not hold service of liberty and my country.— on to it. His wife, very likely, has the When the bugle call of freedom refaculty of conversation which he lacks; sounded in Texas I raised a command and if he has the shrewdness to enlist and rushed to the front, sharing the her in his plans, he will find his fortune

In continental Europe, book keeping perity is foo little thought of; and a woman who, as a girl, was untaught in respect to judicious economy, is an expensive wife. Her husband, perhaps, keeping her in ignorance of his finances, purposely. If he is prosperous, she becomes accustomed to plenty of money, and ill-prepared for voverses. If he not prosperous, she has to bear the pinchings of poverty without knowing how to help him to avoid the pressure.

Marriage could be easier and happier young women were taught the principles of account-keeping, and systematic habits in respect of finances; and if the young husband would take his wife into his confidence, and make the income and expenditures and the accumulation of the first few hundred dollars, a matter of common interest.

A woman of average intelligence and good sense can make the fortune of a man whose love she enjoys, and who will give her for the purpose a full share in the responsible control of the income of the household. She will not generally be able to enter Into his business plans; but if she knows his income (whether wages, salary, or current profits) and his personal expenses, and can thus foresee what the household has to rely on, she will characteristically be ready to "cut the coat according to the cloth," and will usually be more scrupulous than he to lay aside something every season as the beginning of their "And when the toscin of war soundfortune. on the Rio Grande you flew to the

A STATE RULED BY WOMAN .-Among the Holland possessions there is able little State which, in its "Yes, my old friend, I have told you | constitution and the original customs of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of American emancipation Quitman! You have done enough for ladies. Upon the island of Java, between the cities of Batavia and Samarang, lies country gave you rest. I shall vote for the little kingdon of Bantam. Although tributary to Holland, it is an independent State, politically without imporance, yet happy, rich, and since time immemorial governed and defend If there was anything Father Bog- ed by woman. The sovereign is indeed a man, but all the rest of the governis entirely dependent upon his state council, composed of three women. The highest authorities, all State officers, court functionaries, military common ders, and soldiers are, without exception. turists and merchants. The body-guard These amazous ride in the masculine stop him. One day I caught the young by the eldest son, and in ease the King sack with the fruit, and I determined amazons assemble, in order to choose a successor from among their own s ms. The chosen one is then proclaimed lawful king. The capital city of this little State lies in one of the most picturesquaso it would fetch him; but he smelt a parts of the island, in a fruitful pialo, and is defended by two well-kept fortresses.-From "Are Americans Less 'I can't dad, these pesky apples are in Healthy than Europeans?" in November

Galaxy. A TOAD UNDERSSING .- Audubon relates that he once saw a toad undressing himself. He commenced by pressing his elbows hard against his sides, and rubbing downwards. After a few smart rubs his hide began to burst open only think how you'd mourt if you slong his back. He kept rubbing until couldn't sell the apples to stuff the old he worked all his skin into folds on his sides and hips; and then grasplog our hind leg with his hands, he hauled off one leg of his pants the same as anybody would; then stripped off the othor hind leg in the same way. He then took his east off skin forward between his fore legs into his mouth and swallowed it; then, by raising and lowering his head he stripped off his skin underneath, until it came to his fore-legs, then, grasping one of those with the opposite hand, by a single that way: and so I chopped away at motion of the head, and white swallowlog, he drew it from the neck and swallowed the whole.

A MYSTERY.-Two darkies had bought a piece of pork and Sam, hav ng no place to put his in, trusted the whole to Julius' keeping. Next more

ing they met, when Julius said : "A most strange thing happened at my house lest night, Sam. All mystery

"Well, Sant, this morain' I went down into the celler for to get a piece of long for breakfast, and I put my hand down into the brine, and felt all around, but no pork dere-all gone-couldn't telt

what be west with it; so I turned up

de bar'l, and Sam, true as preachin',

de rats cat a hole clear from de bottom

ob de bar'l, and dragged de pork all

"An' Julius, what was dat?"

out. "Why didn't de brine run out of de hole?' said Sam.

"Ah, Sam, dat's de mystery."