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I was skippin' past a winder, Where a bang-up lady set, All amongst a lot of bushes-Each one elimbin' from a pot : Every bush had flowers on it-Pretty? Mebbe not! Oh, no! Wish you could a seen 'em growin', It was sich a stunnin' show.

Well I thought of you, poor feller, Lyin' here so sick and weak, Never knowin' any comfort, And I justs on tots of clock.

'Misson, Tanya I, "if you please, mum,
Could I ax you for a rose?

Then I told her all about you-How I bringed you up-poor Joe! (Lockin' women folks to do it.) Such at imp you was, you know-Till you got that awful tumble, Just as I had broke yer in (Bard work, too,) to mra your livin' Blackin boots for honest tin

How that tumble crippled of you, So's you couldn't hyper much-How it hurted when I seen you Fur the first time with yer crutch "But," I says, he's laid up now, mum Pears to weaken every day ;" Joe, she up and went to cuttin'-That's the how of this bokay.

Say! It seems to me, de feder, You is quite yourself to-night : Kind o' chirk-it's been a forenigh Sence yer eyes has been so bright. Better! Well, I'm glad to hear it! You; they're mighty pretty, Joe. lith' of 'em's made you happy ?

Well, I thought it would, you know, Never see the country, did you? Sometimes when you're better, Joey, Mebbe I kin take you there, Flowers in heaven? 'M-Is pose so; Dunno much about R, though; A'n't as fly as wot I might be

But I've heard it hinted somewhere That in heaven's golden gates Things is everlastin' cheerful— B'heve that's wot the Bible states. Likewise, there folks don't get hungry; So good people when they o Finds themselves well fixed forever Joe, my boy, wot alls yer eyes?

Thought they looked a little singlar, Oh, no! Don't you have no fear: Heaven was made for such as you is-Joe, wot makes you look so queer ? Here-wake up! Oh, don't look that way ! Joe! My boy! Hold up your head! Here's yer flowers—you dropped 'em Joey, Oh, my God! can Joe be dead?

-Peleg' Arkwright in the Graphic,

Miscellaneous. THE SPIRIT HAND,

A MYSTERY. For what I am about to relate I can offer

o explanation. I merely state the facts, well, all." nd leave the reader to draw his own con On the night of March 20, 1868, my riend Dornton Leroy and myself were the best of spirits." eated together in my room in the-Hotel. The night was a very bitter one outside, but we cared little for it as we sat there talking fit of melancholy. Is not-" of the past and the present, in which there was little that was disagreeable to discuss

and of the future, the knowledge of which was mercifully withheld from us. "Do you remember old Doctor Trent?"

Leroy asked, with a laugh, "Indeed I do," I replied; but I did not without a strange feeling of horror,

mile, for I could never think of the man He had been at one time a member of the had attended. He was deeply learned in which I tollowed. netaphysics, and was in many respects a remarkably agreeable man, but he was not generally liked. One morning there had been a terrible interview in his room between him and the president of the college, and the next day he was dismissed from his position and left the institution, since which time I had not met him. It was never known why he had been discharged; there were many vague rumors afloat, but nothing de-

finite was known. One of the students had heard him say to the president as the latter left his room: "Remember, Dr. D-, this secret i ours and mine alone, and, by the eternal owers, if it becomes known through you the vengeance of one whose might you have sever, until this day, dreamed, will follow

you through a wretched life and into a rest-The student said that President D-

een face to face with death. norning I do not to this day know. "Do you remember," Leroy continued

what singular ideas the old doctor had re- the office when I start home-which will be in a loud voice: garding a future existence?" cholar, possessing a wonderful intellectual

"I wish you would not mention the man, said, impelled to the utterance by the un scountable feeling of horror of which I have spoken. "I cannot bear even to think of him. I do not know what his ideas of night-an hour later than I thought." aturity were; I do not think I ever heard

him express them." "It seemed to me," Leroy said, "that the ld man used to take a strange delight in lrawing me aside and relterating to me his selief of what occurred after death; and now that I think of it, I do not remember oublic. Why, he believed-"

"Excuse me, Doruten," I interposed, "I lon't want to hear what he believed, or anyhing about him. I cannot bear to hear the man mentioned," "Well, he was a disagreeable old fellow, Leroy said, "and we'll let him rest; though I can't understand why you have so great a Trent had left the office at six o'clock that

orror of him. Take another glass of sherry. my boy, it will steady your nerves." "As we are on the subject, Dornton," I

claimed

of the existence after death,"

to resign my right to existence in the spirit Dornton Leroy beneath the sod. land to remain on earth a wanderer for- Six months passed. Alice Bently did no ever." "you do not know what you say. You can- passed on she faded like a frail plant torn

the words you utter," "And yet," a voice said, "I question not once, might save her, but nothing else could that the vow he has made is registered in So a European tour was planned. I was the spirit land,"

not mine. The door which separated my wharf when I discovered that among the room from the adjoining apartment was passengers was Doctor Trent. I recoiled open, and on the threshold stood Dr. with positive terror as my eyes fell upon his

Dornton Leroy and myself each uttered constant intercourse with this man, whom I

hlaname. "At your service, gentlemen" he said, ling the boat at Sandy Hook and returning bowing, and continued, "Mr. Leroy has not to New York in the pilot boat, but I dis told you what my ideas of futurity are; but missed the idea, for I knew I could give no they are not very different, Mr. Remington. satisfactory explanation to my friends for from your own. One thing I know, which such an act. I endeavored to persuade myis that such vows as he has uttered are self that I was wrong in feeling as I did to registered by unseen hands, and a strict ful- ward the man who had never harmed me by fillment of their conditions demanded-al- word or deed, that I was morbidly sensitive

ways, always!" His last words died away to an almost in- vain; I still felt toward Doctor Trent as to articulate moan, and he closed the door and ward a poisonous reptile. I despised dreaded, left us alone together-Dorntorn Leroy and louthed him, myself. For a moment we sat silent and paralyzed with astonishment; then I rushed by the passengers. My friends soon learned to the door and attempted to open it, but it that he was an acquaintance of mine, and was locked on the other side. I knocked each insisted on an introduction, which I and rattled the handle. Soon I heard Mr. gave with a reluctance I strove in vain to

Trent's voice: "Mr. Remington, you will oblige me by making less noise; I wish to sleep!"

my former seat. asked Leroy. "Is it not strange, mysterious,

"Not at all," he said, "merely a coincidence. We happened to be talking of Doctor Trent while he was in the next room. He overheard us and seized the opportunity "What!" I cried, grasping his arm.

He repeated the words, "It cannot be," I gasped, "you are mistaken. He left me in perfect health at mid- fail to spurn this man with contempt. But Washington's tents. Thatcher, in his "Milinight-it cannot be !

"I have just left his home," Charlton said: it is "true." cause of his death ?"

"Remington, 'twas suicide," "Suicide!" I exclaimed, almost prostrated to his. by the accumulation of horrors, George him lying upon the floor, dead, the fatal him! O! the thought was torture to me! weapon in his hand, a bullet in his head. Upon the table was a note containing these | ble; I seldom spoke with him. But one day words

"I have no desire to live longer. Fare- himself by my side, said abruptly: heard this, "it seems impossible that this is so. When he left me at midnight he was in

"And yet," Charlton said, "at twenty minutes past four he took his own life in a "At what hour?" I interrupted. "So you see my boy," Leroy said "our old

friend came in that room by perfectly natural and legitimate means." Notwithstanding this, I could not suppress a shudder of loathing at the very Dornton Leroy left me with a cordial

pressure of the hand and a good-humored admonition to carefully fasten the door beiculty of the college which Leroy and I tween my room and Doctor Trent's-advice tence in the spirit land, and to remain on That night I was awakened from a sound earth, a wanderer forever." These words, lumber by a peal of unearthly, horrible laughter in Doctor Trent's room. I sprang from my bed and lighted the gas; a cold moisture was upon my forehead. The laughter ceased. I consulted my watch; it

> long before I could sleep ugain. At last I fell into a slumber, from which I was awakened at eight o'clock by a loud knocking at my door. "Who's there?" I cried. "George Charlton," was the reply, "let

was just twenty minutes past four. It was

e in ; I have news for you." "Good or bad?" I asked, as I admitte y old friend. "Bad, bad?" he said, gravely, "Dorn-

on Leroy is dead." for ventilating one of his peculiar ideas." "But how came he in the next room?" ottered through the hallway as if he had This is a hotel; therefore I see nothing ingular in his presence there. It is ex-What occurred in Dr. Trent's room that tremely improbable that he came there by other than natural means. If you will take Trent advanced to the centre of the room, the trouble to accompany me down stairs to

directly-you will doubtless see his name Leroy, though a splendid fellow, a brilliant on the register. You have a singular dread of this man, Frank." "I have, I always have had; I canno nelp it. You're not going yet?" "Must, my dear boy, I have to get up

early in the morning, and it's alreadyconsulting his watch, "as I live, it's mid-I went down to the office with Leroy, and on the hotel register we found the name, "S.

Trent, M. D."

"The shot was heard at precisely twenty ainutes past four." It was at that very moment that the peal of fiendish laughter from the old doctor's that I ever heard him ventilate his ideas in room had awakened me from my sleep. I did not tell Charlton of this. It seemed a harror too great for utterance. The thought occurred to me to notify Doctor Trent of Leroy's death. I rapped on the door, informing Charlton briefly that an old friend of the deceased occupied the room, but there was no response to my knock. On in-

pury at the office I learned that Doctor

I went with George Charlton to the room where Dornton Leroy lay dead. As we aid, "do you still maintain the same opin- looked upon his face we each thought of one ons regarding a future existence as of old ? to whom his loss would be a far more bitte Have you not been forced to change your application than it was even to us, his bosom friends. That one was Alice Bentley, He replied that he had not. We then the young girl to whom Leroy was to have entered into an argument. I endeavored to been married in a month. They had been nake him understand the subject as I un- engaged one year, with the full approval of lerstood it; but all my efforts were in vain. all concerned or interested. She was a rare-At last, jumping from his seat, he ex- ly beautiful and intellectual girl, the idol of her parents, who thought Leroy the only an almost inaudible voice, "Firek, listen to me, and remember what man in the world worthy of becoming her I say. If I die before you, I will, if I still husband, while he considered her far too

exist as a spirit, return to you and tell you good and too pure for him. She was a frail, delicate creature, and I feared that this bloo-"normton," I interposed, but he went would kill her. While Charlton and myself were still in the room she entered; we im "I will do this; and if in this future state | mediately withdrew and left her alone with I am forbidden to falfill my promise, I swear her dead lover. Two days later we laid

die as she stood by the collin of the man she "Dornton, Dornton," I cried in horror, loved so dearly, but as the days and weeks not comprehend the terrible significance of from the soil which matured it, and the physician said that an entire change of scene, member. On the 3d of October we sailed Whose voice was this? Not Dornton's; for Liverpool, We had scarcely left the face. Must I be brought for two weeks in detested? For a moment I thought of leavupon this subject; but all my efforts were in

But he soon became very generally liked Howe, was not to be caught this time, if conceal. During the voyage Doctor Trent spent the greater portion of his time in Alice Bentley's company. It gave me the keenest I retired from the the door and resumed pain to see them together-she whom I loved as one far above me, and he upon whom "What do you understand by this?" I I looked with leathing. But what was my horror upon learning that this old man, Doctor Trent, had asked Alice Bentley's hand in marriage, and that she had promised him an answer in three months. I refused mander alighted and entered the house where the fascinations of charming host o believe this at first. I could not comprehend how this girl, pure as an angel, could, esses made him forget for hours the object for a moment, listen to the addresses of this of his expedition. Putnam meanwhile wa reature, Trent; how she, upon whose lips | flying up the Bloomingdale road, never dar my friend's kisses had been pressed, could lieg to draw breath until be caught sight o as time passed on I saw that she was com- tary Journal," writes that it became a completely in his power, that he was drawing mon saying among the American officers her to him nearer, nearer, day by day, by that Mrs, Murray had saved Putnam's di-"I cannot realize this! What was the means of a dreadful fascination, a magnet- vision. ism which she was evidently unable to resist, her will being completely subservient

Doctor Trent traveled with us through Charlton told me that the inmates of the Europe. He was constantly at Miss Bent- He found the door all locked, and tried to house in which Leroy had boarded had been ley's side, and she never repulsed him. I get in the back window, in the course of awakened by the report of a pistol; it pro- knew that Alice did not love him, but I be- which proceeding a policeman nabbed him ceeded from his room. They had found lieved she would marry him. She marry for a burglar.

the injured man, I avoided Doctor Trent as much as possi-"No you don't, cully; that dog won't jump. I've had the nippers on you afore. he met me in a cafe in Paris, and seating You're a cunnin' cove, you are.' "That was a terrible death of my old pu-"But I tell you, you blasted fool, that The question was so strangely and sudden- ring the bell and ask my wife."

ly uttered that for a moment I knew not what to say. Finally I murmured an affir-Fixing his eyes upon my face with a strange earnestness Doctor Trent continued: "Do you remember the oath which Dorn-

on Leroy uttered that night, a few hours before he died?" I did not reply, I could not speak with man asked: this man's flery gaze upon my face. He read my answer in my eyes, and went on : "I can recall his exact words; they were these: 'If I die before you, I will, if I still exist as a spirit, return to you and tell you of the existence after death; and if, in this future state, I am forbidden to fulfill my promise. I swear to resign my right to exis-

as Doctor Trent uttered them, seemed to burn into my very soul. I strove to speak, but could not. "Ah!" Trent exclaimed, seizing my hand in his own, which was so cold that it chilled me through, "It is not safe for man thus to trille with a power of whose might the human mind can have no conception. Frank

Remington, where, in all the universe, do you think Dornton Leroy is now?" My face must have shown the horror I felt of this man and at the fearful thoughts he uggested; for he paused suddenly and said, with a laugh, "But my talk does not suit ou. Well, well, let us dismiss the subject, By the way, you will be at Madame -

all to-morrow night, will you not?" I replied in the affirmative, and as soon as sible left the man. The next night I was at Madame

iolding Alice Bentley by the hand, and said the honest fellow found that, of all the pe "Friends, congratulate me; Miss Bentley ias consented to make me the happiest of ien by becoming my wife." He had scarcely spoken the last word

The company was about dispersing when

when the girl uttered a terrible shrick and weight of whose pendulum is 680 pounds fell fainting to the floor. When, a few min utes later, she regained consciousness, she the striking parts-the quarter part and the

"Where is he? Oh, where is he?" They asked her whom she meant,

"Dornton - Dornton Leroy," she said. The error of the clock amounts to only about As Doctor Trent finished speaking, Leroy appeared before me, and gazing fixedly into and there is no other clock in the, world of my eyes with an expression of intense an- which the same can be said. guish, seized my wrist in his hand. Did you not see him?"

room on the morning of Dornton Leroy's row it from under a mustache." The next A moment later the man was profuse in apologies, attributing his sudden and inappropriate outburst to nervous excitement. "But, ladies and gentlemen," he exclaimed, taking Alice Bentley's hand, "look here; is not this a remarkable phenomenon?" Upon the girl's wrist were distinctly visi

was the same that had echoed through my

one had grasped it very tightly. One morning two months later I entered a lirtle English chapel in Florence for the ourpose of witnessing the marriage of Alice apple. And Bristow thinks a man should Bentley and Doctor Trent.

ble the marks of human fingers, as it som

The bridal party arrived at the time ap- jack-a little above proof. pointed, and the ceremony began, Alio was in tears and muratured the responses in

Presently the clergyman read the words; "If any man can show just cause why band's shirtRATES OF ADVERTISING

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Hush!

they may not lawfully be joined together let

A terrible cry ran through the chapel as

he clergyman paused, and Alice Bentley

fell to the floor. Again came that burst of

wild laughter from Doctor Trent, who rush-

"Stand back," said the clergyman to the

riends who crowded around the altar, "give

ier air. Too late!" he added, as he bent

And upon her wrists were the marks o

uman fingers as we had seen them two

Not one of our party ever saw Doctor

How Putnam Was Saved.

When Lord Howe and his English arm

and marched into New York city during the

levolutionary war, says a writer in Scrib

ser's, the commander-in-chief and his staff

vere enraptured to find Mrs. Murray, a

noted Quakeress, and her beautiful daugh-

er ready to greet them with a warm wel-

ome. The parties had once met in more

"William," said the Qualter matron "will

see alight and refresh thyself at our

"I thank you, Mrs. Murray," said the

densure loving commander, "but I must

The Yankee general, who had just escaped

and was only a short distance ahead of Lord

the truth must be tortured into a shape that

should deceive in order to save life. Very

lemurely the lady rejoined, in that plain

anguage of her sect which always carries

The invitation was seconded by the bright-

est smiles of the daughters, and Howe

wavered. Promising to pursue the listed

Woes of a Husband.

of the window, and asked,

"Is that you, Charlie?"

ash down in a hurry.

"Is your husband at home, ma'am !"

excited by the appearance of his passengers,

he said, turning to one of them, "And who may you be?" "I am the Grand Duke of

Mecklenburg," 'Oh, indeed," replied the

peasant, with a wink, "then who may you

be?" he inquired of the next. "I am the

King of Saxony." Better and better," cried

the carter. "And you?" accosting the third

member of the party. "I am the Emperor

of Germany." Well, then," said the coun-

tryman, in high spirits, "I wilt tell you who

I am; I am the Shah of Persia, and car

hoax people as well as you can." But when

he drove up to the eastle of Hubertustock

tentates in the cart, he was the only on

The winding up of the going part of the

great clock at Westminster, London, the

takes ten minutes, but the winding up of

hour part-takes five hours each, and this

has to be done twice a week. The contract

cost of winding up the clock is £190 a year

one second for eighty-three days in the year

subles the value of a kiss to have to bor

forning one of our druggest just sold seven

bottles of a preparation to encourage mus-

taches, in less than half an hour after open-

A waggish speculator, one of a numerous

family in the world, recently said:-"Five

ears ago I was not worth a penny in the

world now see where I am through my own

exertion." "Well' where are you?" "Why

pick out her husband as she picks out an

pick out his girl as he picks out his apple

"Doctor, please cut along the seam,

aid on affectionate wife to a physicial

thousand dollars in debt."

Doctor Trent burst into a shrick of wild ed in the presence of seven bare faced

aughter which thrilled me with horror. It young men the other night, "that it ju-

whose claim could not be substantiated.

Yankee after he had dined, the British com

with it such an emphasis of truth:

ad better come in and dine."

irst eatch the raseally Yankee, Putnam."

nonths before at Madame ----'s ball,

d to the door and left the church.

ver her, "she is dead !"

Trent again.

caceful days.

Hark! List, oh, list!

It is a time for dreams and raverie. The ying year is passing away. If it had any ind of a hand it would take it up; but no it usies; passes; slowly passes; railroad passes; ninstrel passes; compasses; pass us the

mustard; almost any kind of passes. And yet, methinks it were not always thus. The midnight hour is sounding from the elfry tower, as in heavenly tones the old own clock tolls the knell of the dying year. We had to borrow a town clock from a town ver in Illinois in order to work this stanza. brough. For the Burlington town clocks are not on the knell, very strong. If the lying year waited for our town clocks to ing them out, the Centennial wouldn't ome around for a thousand years. But no -the subject is too painful; let it pass, t were better so. Hetter that the unburied loughts that rise like restless ghosts and. aunting, hover around memory's gate, hould folds their pulcless hands on the still

lrapery and sleep. Oh, the long and cruel dingbats that fluteagilder the tawdry thingumbobs of flaploodles in their ghastly gonderness. And where? Oh, sunbrowned sirocco, who ate he Castile soap ? '-sh! Memory, memory

our thy iron gates, What wast? Hist! Ah, be still, sad heart. Only the rising wind rustles the uncertain irapery. Judge Drapery; may be. And ret-but still-and then-or no-ha, yes!why, no-it is-'tis not-it was-'tis two-'tis fifty, 'tis fifty-two. Ah, well: long, and starless has been the night, but something cometh with the morning. Ay, Dunbar's

"Did'st thou not hear that Putnam had one? It is late to try to catch him. Thee St. Julien mend this pensive mood! Where are the friends of my youth? Never had any. Out of the swinging portals of the past, whose feet are the restless, moaning sea, and whose lofty head is swathed in the inky pall of the drifting clouds that frown away he summer light, a fair sweet figure rises, ike a dream of hope. Out of the gates of 🤏 he impossible, adown those mystic vistas whose enchanted shores and magic isles ave echoed to the siren songs of boyhood's sanny hours, their beckoning figures rise and glide across the threshold of the all-pervading present and their silurian cinthes nock the encurtained future. Break, break break, on the cold, gray rocks, oh, men sent

up for ten days and no money to pay your John Henry has been off on a business Change, change, change. It is a world of trip and got home at three in the morning. mutations. To-day we look out upon the street; it is crowded with loved and familiar aces, the constant cheerful faces of men we owe. To-morrow we look out, and lo, a change. A cow stands in the middle of the "Why, you big idiot. I live here," said street, which was not there before. Thus rities grow, and change comes with the growth, Small change, Give me two

threes and a two for an overcoat button. No? Then fade every sordid joy. Slowly the old year moves away ut surely it moves. Wherefore? Perhaps doesn't like the neighborhood. Maybe So the guardian of the law rang the bell, omebody steals its wood. It goes away from purely as a matter of form, for he knew his is into the irretrievable past, the old year, not nan. Mrs Henry stuck her night cap out the wood, and we know not who has taken , the wood, not the old year, and we empalm it; in bitter tears, the old year-and "Who in the blue blazes is "Charlie?" we lock up the next cord we get, the woodthought John Henry, and while his heart for the mines of Golconda cannot count its was boiling over with jealousy, the policevalue, whose every moment sparkles with liamonds of thought, and golden instants of opportunity, the old year, that is; and we "No, he's out of town, and won't be home oad one or two of the hollow sticks with for several days," and then slammed the lynamite, the wood that is, and lay its recious lessons -away in memory's casket, So the bewildered John went off to the the old year, you know, and leave them lystation house, and found out next morning ng carelessly around for a trap, the wood, that "Charlie" was a brother from the counwe do that with-and hide them deep in the inmost chambers of the heart, the old year we're talking about-and it picks up a stray A story not unlike one that every body eighbor or two, maybe, the wood doeshas heard already is related by a German and it perfumes life with the subtle essence correspondent as being a true account of an of half-forgotten pleasures and sacred sorincident that occurred after the late imperows, the old year does. Away! These rial hunt at Hubertustick. The Emperor fancles burn into the wearied brain. Lead William feeling unwell proposed to return me to Lethe's fabled stream wherein its to the castle on foot in company with the dark and turbid waves the soul may hide King of Saxony and the Grand Duke of from every carking care and be at rest. Mecklenburg. But, tiring on the way, the What, ho! without there! Wine; bring party got a peasant to give them a lift in his cart. Presently the man's curiosity being

hither sparkling wine; with its eyes and tongue of flame. Wine, wine; the old Crow kind. Hush, the last stroke of the midnight hour rembles on the starlit air. It is the dawnng of the Centennial year. This year is a undred years long. Oh, blessed thought, lelightful vision for the man who pays his rent by the year. Oh, lingering horror for he man whose salary runs the same way, Oh, rare Centennial morn. Oh, natal birth lay. Oh, longing eyes of a yearning world. Oh, spotless record of unrecorded time. Oh,

several other things. Oh, pshaw. A sheriff at St. Albans, Vt. having two inane persons to convey from the St. Albans ail to an asylum for the insane at Brattleoro, Vt., called one of the lunatics aside and asked his aid in keeping watch on his empanion during the journey, and then lid the same with the other. The two lunaics sat side by side, silently eyeing each other through the whole route, and they have continually kept guard over each other in the asylum ever since.

"Sir, you are a political thing !- a perimbulating monument of meanness-a bankrupt in everything but cheek!" "Boss, I don't understand German, but I'll drink with you!" The difficulty was settled on Thirty Chinese students who lately reach-

ed this country with the purpose of being

ducated in New England colleges are to be allowed fifteen years for study. They have the promise of high offices under their government when they return home. An Indiana man fell into a well the other lay, and when they pulled him out in a half drowned condition he spottered forth: "It serves me gosh derned right for foolin

ound something what I don't know nothing lay morning snuthing and blowing his nose, Gail Hamilton says that a girl should explained to a friend that "she hadn't ady fire id the parlor Suddy dight ad id was blabe

Thaddens Stevens' housekeeper has been

allowed 37,714 for services as housekeeper by the executors of Mr. Stovens, and Dr. who was cutting open her apoplectic hus- II. Carpenter gets \$4,000 for professional