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OUT IN THE COLD.

With blue, cold hands and stockingless feet, Wandered a child in the cheerless street, Children were many, who, housed and fed. Lovingly nestled, dreaming in bed -Caroled their joy in a land of bliss, Without a thought or care of this, They were warm in humanity's fold, But this little child was out in the cold-Out in the cold.

Bleak blew the wind thro' the cheerless street. Dashing along the merelless street. All forred and shawled, man, woman and

Harried along, for the storm grew wild; They could not bear the icicles blast. Winter so rude on their pathway cast. Alas! none pitied-no one consoled The little wanderer out in the cold, Out in the cold.

She had no father, she had no mother, Sisters none and never a brother; They had passed on to the star-worlds

She remained here with nothing but love. 'Nothing to love"-O! men did not know What wealth of joy that child could bestow, So they went by and worshipped their gold, Leaving the little one out in the cold-Out in the cold.

Wandered she on till the shades of night Veiled her shivering form from sight; Then, with cold hands over her breast, She prayed to her Father in Heaven for rest. When hours had fled 'neath the world's dark frown.

Hungered and chilled, she laid herself down ; Lay down to rest, while the wealthy rolled In carriages past her, out in the cold-Out in the cold.

Out in the cold-lo! an angel form Brought her white robes that were rich and

warm: Out in the cold on the sleeping child. The sainted face of a mother smiled A si ter pressed on her brow a kiss-Led ber 'mid scenes of heavenly bliss; And angels gathered into their fold, That night the little one out of the cold-Out of the cold.

Cales, Sketches, Ancedotes, &c. MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER, His Remarkable Voyage.

BY JOHN QUILL.

You see, said my great-grandfather, who had gathered a crowd of his friends around him at the grocery store in Darby, one evening; you see I was once a sailor before the mast, on a small vessel which was cruising about in the South tery graves. Atlantic Ocean.

She was a very small vessel, and so frail that I was afraid all the time that he would go to pieces, but she didn't. It happened one day that I was sent aloft o nail a block of some kind on the top of the mainmast, and as we had no hatchet I took an ax. I hit the mast three or four pretty stiff knocks, when all of a sudden I thought I felt her go down with a jerk. But she looked all right, and I thought it couldn't possibly be. So I came down and said nothing about it.

Three or four days afterwards the mate says to the captain : "Cap, it's queer we don't sight land by

this time." "Very queer," says the captain. "And what's funny about it is that for

several days past my instruments have made us out to be in precisely the same latitude and longitude. "May be something's the matter with

"Or perhaps the parallels of latitude have shifted. "Or may be you've made a mistake in

your figures." "I didn't think of that," said the mate. So they took another observation, and found that they were in precisely the same old place. Everybody was frightened, and it was not until after a close examination that it was at last ascertained that I had actually driven that mainmast through the bottom of the ship into the mud, where it had stuck fast, and that the old tub had been spinning round and round, like a weather-cock on a steeple, all this time, without anybody know-

To say that the captain was mad, don't describe his condition. He roared around so about it, that I got scared, and hid myself in an old cask in the hold. There I laid all day, when it was decided to heave part of the cargo over-board to lighten ship, and the cask I was in was headed up, and I afraid to budge, and the whole

concern was heaved into the water. I was in that barrel about four days. It was a little crowded, to be sure, and it would roll some, but on the whole I was comfortable. One day I felt myself tosssaving my life, that I just turned over and sea. took a first-class nap.

quito could possibly have got into that man, barrel anyhow. I brushed at it again, it a jerk. Something knocked against the talk to him." barrel outside, and I heard the word "Tuytel!"

Then another straw was hurried, and I said, "Aw-aw-aw-aw!"

mation:

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

"Der Tuyfel !"

Then another straw was put in, and I caught hold of it, and saw that it came through the bung hole, and there was a see anything man outside trying to suck something or other through that straw, and every time I gave her a jerk it jammed his old nose bat against the staves. So I gave her one more pull, and then kicking the head out of the cask, I got out and said to this

"Look a here, what in the decce are you trying to do, anyhow i"

"Nein," says be, shaking his head. "What are you fooling around here for,

> "Nem," says he. "That makes eighteen," says I. "N.m." says he.

"Twenty-seven," says I. "Go on ; calculator, I am.

"Nem. be a regular original old first nine. What club do you belong to anyway?"

"Nein," says he, still shaking his head "Forty-fi-." Just then it flashed across my mind that he was a Dutch- on his boot.

"Beer," says I, to try him. I had touched a sympathetic chord in

"Oh! yaw! yaw!" says he. "Ha! ha! dat is goot! O, yaw," and we rushed into each other's arms and wept.

I felt then I had found a friend. I sincerely wished he had been my long and then began to feel my leg. lost brother, with the regular thing in strawberry marks on his arm, only I never had a brother, and he was never long lost, and never had anything on his arm.

But this German was a good fellow .-He lived in Dutch Guiana, and had a wife, and three pretty daughters who were so precisely alike that I never could tell one from the other. I fell in love with one of them; I never could tell which, so I courted them all three, just as they happened to come along.

One day they all came in together. I tried to be sweet with the one I thought was the right girl, and the other two got so mad that I was afraid they'd burst some blood vessel or other. Then all three said I had promised to marry them, and all three of them repeated the fond words I had whispered to them, and accussd me of treachery.

It looked stormy for me. There was entirely too much love's chidings for comfort. I then offered to marry them all three, and to take them to Sait Lake : or to cut myself in three pieces; or to drown myself with them and perish in four wa-

Respectfully but firmly declined Then they all went out. After a bit one came in and said :

"Abijah, dear, let us clope together, and leave these borrid women, and go to some sunny clime, where we can be happy in the tuliness of each other's love." "I will think it over, my angel," said I.

"Abijah, dear, let us fly together, and leave these horrid women, and go to some sunny clime, where we can be happy in the fullness of each other's love."

She passed out. Then one of them

"I say I will think it over, my own And she disappeared. But she seemed anxious, so in she comes again.

"Abijah, dear, let us fly together, and leave these harrid women, and go to some sunny clime, where we can be happy in the fullness of each other's love."

"Look here, now, you've said that three times, and that's enough. My mind fully grasps the idea I say I'll think it over." "Why, I never said it before," says

"The mischief you didn't," says I. "Upon my sacred word and honor; I'll cross my breath to it," says she.

I saw it all. They had all three of them tackled me with the same proposi- lake has seized upon and occupied. made up my mind to take the very first its sluggish waters are so strong with alkali into the earth mysteriously after they have who not tew marry, than who tew, for the

ed on shore, and then I was so certain of three days o'er the waters of the deep blue But it was bad judgment. In his condis gencies unless she takes her fan under one waters.

I was waked by something tickling my in some strange land or other. I looked water nipped him in all the raw places sion it generally snows on them, and they face. At first I thought it was a mosqui- around. There was a hut about a mile simultaneously, and he struck out for the do say that, as a general thing, when a to, but then I remembered that no mos- off. I made for it. It contained one shore with considerable interest. He yelp- man calls for a brandy toddy there, the which lumber in Maine is being worked

the barrel again and I heard this excla- appeared to think I must have swallowed something or other, so he caught me by the jaws and held them apart, while he looked down my throat.

"Aw-aw-aw-ough!" I grunted.

still pointing in my mouth, It seemed to occur to him that I had the toothache, for he went out and got a monkey-wrench, a pair of pinchers, and a

"Um-um-um-um-um!" said I, in despair, rubbing my stomach. His face lit up with the idea that I had

cross cut saw.

the cramp colic, and he commenced ex- It is said that the Indians in the vicinity erting himself to spread a mustard plaster-I shook my head and rubbed my stomach and grunted: "Ow-ow-ow-ow."

be poisoned; so he tried to improvise a This joke has received high commenda-I'll add it up for you. I'm a lightning stomach pump out of two eel skins and a tion from some of the ablest minds of the

"Aw-aw-aw-aw!" groaned I in "Thirty-six," I said "You appear to despair, pointing to my mouth, and draw- joke like that, he would not desire to live when yu begin tew go down the other side ing a line down to my abdomen. The thought suggested itself to him that wanted him to rip me up, so he got out

He was the most accommodating man

a butcher knife and began sharpening it

I ever saw, that fellow. Then, as a last resort, I began to clip feathery sort of worm, one half inch long, my teeth together as if I was chewing which looks like a bit of white thread something. He instantly jumped to the frayed out at the sides. If you dip up a conclusion that I had been bitten by a gallon of water you will get about fifteen dog and had hydrophobia. So he first thousand of these. They give to the watook a bucket of water out of the room, for a sort of grayish white appearance .-

"Oh, pshaw I" said I forgetting myself

"I want something to eat." say so then?" said he. "What are you an inch deep and six feet wide, and this standing there gibbering like some degra-

eigner," said I. member of the deaf and dumb asylum,"

"of what place?" "Why, of New Jersey, of course." 'Is this New Jersey, then?" I asked "You can just bet it is, Listen! there's the whistle of the Camden and

Amboy railroad company," I remembered the number of times I had ture's economy. The ducks and pulls eat | will wash well. dead-beaded on that very line in days of the flies-the fliet cut the worms-the In- 4. Don't marry a pheller who is always vore-days, I may say, that were now dians eat the flies-the wild cats eat the stelling how hiz mother duz things. It mingled with the irrevocable past.

ng me from my reverie. I took a clam, took a "snifter," I took all the eatables and drinkables in line from the ocean-and between it and the place, and then I walked to the depot | the ocean are one or two ranges of mounand came home, just on the very day, you tains-yet thousands of sea gulls go every recollect, my wife was going to be married season to lay their eggs and rear their to another man, and now I wish I had young. One would as soon expect to find stayed away and let him.

MONO LAKE.

BY MARK TWAIN.

fornia, is one of her most extraordinary being entirely useless to anybody unless curiosities, but being situated in a very they are cooked, nature has provided an out-of the way corner of the country, and unfailing spring of boiling water on the away up among the eternal snows of the largest island and you can put your eggs Sierras, it is lattle known and very seldom in there, and in four minutes you can boil visited. A mining excitement carried me them as hard as any statement I have there once, and I spent several months in made during the past fifteen years. Withits vicinity. It has in a lifeless, treeles, in ten feet of the boiling spring is a spring hideous desert, 8,000 feet above the level of pure, cold water, sweet and wholesome of the sea, and is guarded by mountains So, in that island you get your board and 2,000 feet higher, whose summits are washing free of charge, and if nature had hidden away in the clouds. The solemn, gone further, and furnished a nice Amerisilent, sailiess sea-this lonely tenant of ean hotel clerk, who was crusty and disothe loneliest spot on earth-is little graced bliging, and didn't know anything about but don't swop for enny man who iz rewith the picturesque. It is an unpretend- the time-tables, or the railroad routs-or spectabel jist bekause his father iz. Yu ing expanse of greyish water, about a anything-and was proud of it-I would had better be an old maid for 4 thousand hundred miles in chumference, with two not wish for a more desirable boarding years and then join the Shakers, than tew islands in its centre, mere upheavals of house. rent and scorched and blistered lava, snowed over with grey banks and drifts of flow into Mono lake, but not a stream of a phool, a mean cuss, or a clown for a pumice stone and ashes, the winding sheet | any kind flows out of it. It neither rises | husband. of the dead volcano, whose vast crater the nor falls, apparently, and what it does

boat that left Dutch Guiana for any- that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow reason that if you only dip the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of them flow run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 100 miles or so-none of the most hopelessly run 10 I left the house, and hadn't gone more and wring it out, it will be found as clean than a square when I saw the parent of as if it had been through your ablest wash-He was armed. He carried his boomer- there our laundry work was easy. We the breaking up of one winter and the dose tew take. ang with him. He fired it at me. I tied the week's washing at the stern of beginning of the next. More than once I But i must say one thing, girls, or spile. dodged, and the boomerang flew back and our boat, and sailed a quarter of a mile, have seen a perfectly blistering morning If you kan find a bright eyed, healthy, brained him on the spot, and there were and the job was complete, all to the wring- open up with the thermometer at ninety and well ballasted boy, who looks upon precisely three more beautiful orphans in ing out. If we threw the water on our degrees at eight o'clock, and seen the snow poverty as sassy az a child looks upon Dutch Guiana than there were when I heads and gave them a rub or so, the fall fourteen inches deep and that same wealth-who had rather sit cown on the white lather would pile up three inches identical thermometer go down to forty- curb-ston, in front of the 5th avenue ho-I slipped on board of an American high. The water is not good for bruised four degrees under shelter before six tel, and eat a ham sandwitch, than tew on vessel, and we got along well enough places and abrasions of the skin. We had o'clock at night. Under favorable ciry inside, and run in debt for hiz dinner and until a series of storms set in, and we a valuable dog. He had raw places on comstances it snows at least once in ever- toothpick -one who is armed with that were blown out of our course. The ship him. He had more raw places on him single month in the year, in the little town kind of plack, that mistakes a defeat for a then sprang a leak, and foundered with than sound ones. He was the rawest dog of Mono. So uncertain is the climate in victory, mi advise is tew take him boddy all on board but me. I clung to a spar I almost ever saw. He jumped over- summer that a lady who goes out visiting and soul-snare him at onst, for he iz a and was washed on shore, after a ride of board one day to get away from the flies. cannot hope to be prepared for all emer- stray trout, or a breed very skarse in our tion, it would have been just as comfort- arm and her snow-shoes under the other. Take bim, I say, and bild onto him, az I didn't know where I was; probably able to jump into the fire. The alkali When they have a Fourth of July proces horners bild on to a tree. ed and burked and howled as he went - barkeeper chops it off with a hatchet and up and exported in the shape of staves. "He's another blasted foreigner," said and by the time he got to the shore there wraps it up in a paper, like maple sugar. shooks, laths, pickets, hoops, spool stoff, and caught it. It was a straw. I gave I to myself; "there is no use of trying to was no bark in him—for he had barked It is further reported that the old soak- etc. One house has lately experted \$100. the bark all out of his inside, and the al- ers haven't any teeth-wore them out by 000 worth of casks of all sizes to Havans. I wanted something to eat, so I opened kali water had cleaned the bark all off his eating gin cocktails and brandy punches. Mobile, New York, Boston, Pittsburg and my mouth wide, and pointed into it, and outside, and he probably wished he had I don't indorse that statement; I simply other cities. They are usually put up in never embarked in any such enterprise - give it for what it is worth, and it is nests of six, varying from a keg to a hogapulled the harder yet. Something struck The man was evidently surprised. He He ran round and round in a circle, and worth, well, I should say, millions, to any head to size.

most frantic and extraordinary manner, I to be true, He seemed disappointed that he didn't He was not a demonstrative dog, as a general thing, but rather of a grave and serious turn of mind, and I never saw him take so much interest in anything before. He finally struck out over the mountains, at about 250 miles an hour, and he is going yet. This was about five years ago. We look for what is left of him

along here every day. A white man cannot drink the water of Mono Lake, for it is nearly pure lye drink it sometimes, though. It is not improbable, for they are among the purest liars I ever saw [There will be no additional charge for this joke, except to At last he thought he had it-I must parties requiring an explanation of it -

age. Horace Greeley remarked to a friend have tew boost yu in the upshill ov hie. of mine that if he were ever to make a and tew keep his eye on the britching any longer.] There are no fish in Mono Lake-no frogs, no snakes, no pollywogs-nothing, in fact, that goes to make life desirable.

Millions of wild ducks and sea gull swim about the surface, but no living thing exists under the surface except a white, Then there is a fly which looks something like our house fly. These settle on the beach to eat the worms that wash ashore: "Well, why in the mischief didn't you any time you can see there a belt of flies belt extends clear around the lake-a belt admire in a husband after, and a mustash of flies one hundred miles long. If you will git tew be very weak diet after a long "Why, I thought you couldn't under- throw a stone among them, they swarm time. up so thick that they look dense, like a cloud. You can hold them under water az leish cooks are, two-thirds ov them "And I took you for a wandering as long as you please they don't mind would probably be returned; but there it-fliey are only proud of it. When you don't seem to be enny law for this. "Deaf and dumb asylum!" said I; let them go, they pop up to the surface as Tharefore, girls, yu will see that after yu dry as a patent office report, and walk off git a man, yo have got tew keep him, even ucated especially with a view to affording have got enny kold vitles in the house. instructive entertainment in that particular way. Providence leaves nothing to go by chance. All things have their uses well, and sez he will take sum more, he I sat down and cried like a baby when and their part and proper place in na- is a man who, when blue Monday cums.

things are lovely. Mono Lake is 150 miles in a straight sea-gulls in Tennessee. And in this conconted over with ashes and pamice stone, and atterly innocent of vegetation or any-Mono Lake, or the Dead Sea of Calis | thing that would burn ; and sea gulls eggs

all other lands

pawed the earth and clawed the air, and man who can believe if without straining threw double summersets, sometimes himself. But I do indorse the snow on back wards and sometimes forwards, in the | the Fourth of July, because I know that

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THE JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS.

Dear Girls, are yo in earch ov a line-

This iz a pumper, and yo are not required tew say "Yes" out loud, but are expeckted tew throw yure eyes down onto the earth, as the you wax looking for a pin, and reply tew the interrogatory, with a kind ov draud in sigh, az tho yu was eating an oyster, juice and all, off from the haff shell.

Not tew press so tender a theme until it beckoms a thorn in the flesh, we will presume (tew avoid argument) that yo are on the lookout for sumthing in the male ov the mountain. Let me give yu sum small chuncks ov advice hew tew spot yure fewter hussband :

1. The man who iz jellous ov every little attenshun which yu git from sum other fellow, yo will find, after yo are married to him, luvs himself more than he duz yu, and what yu mistook for so lissitude, yo will deskover, has changed into indifference Jellousy isn't a beartdiseage; it is a liver komplaint,

2 A mustesh is not indispensible : it iz only a little more hair, and iz a good deal like moss and other excressencesoften doz the best on sile that won't raiza ennything else. Don't forgit that thors things which yo admire in a phellow before marriage, yo will probably have tew

as unconcernedly as if they had been ed if yu loose on him. Consequently, if yu try him on them, once in a while, during courting season, and if he swallers them

Indians-The white folks eat the wild iz az hard tew suit these men az if iz tew

"Take a clam ?" said the man, rous- cats when the crops fail-and thus all wean a yung one. 5 If a yong man kan boat yu playing on a pianner, and kant hear a fish horn playing in the street without turning a back summersett on account ov the musick that iz in him, I say, skip him; he might answer tew tend babe, but if you sett him tew boeing out the garden, vu will find that yu have got tew do it vurenection let us observe another instance of self. A man whoze whole heft lies in Nature's wisdom. The islands in the musick (and not very befry at that) ain a lake being merely huge masses of lava, no better for a hussband than a seedled powder; but if he loves to listen while you sing som gentle ballad, yn will find hone mellow, and not soft. But don't marry ennyholdy for jist one virtew euny quicker than yo would flop a man for jist one

6. It is one of the most tuffest things for a female tew be an old maid successfully. A grate menny haz tried it, and made a bad job ov it. Everybody seems tew look upon old maids jist as they do upon dried harbs-in the garret, handy for sickness-and, therefore, girls, it nint a mistake that yu should be willing tew swop yurself oph, with some true phellow. for a hussband. The swop is a good one; buy repentance at this price. No woman Half a dozen little mountain brooks ever made this trade who didn't git either

7. In digging down into this subject, I with its surplus water is a dark and bloody find the digging grows harder the further tion. It was clear that I must fly. 1 The lake is two hundred feet deep, and mystery. All the rivers of Nevada sink i git, It iz mutch easier tew inform vo

soiled garment into them once or twice, to the sea, as is the fashion of rivers in I don't think yu will foller mi advise. if i give it; and, therefore, i will keep it; There are only two seasons in the region for i look upon advise as i do upon castor the three girls in pursuit. We both ran. erwoman's hands. While we camped round about Mono Lake—and these are ile - a mean dose tew giv, and a mean

Few persons are aware of the extent to