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LOVE UP A TREE.

There was a seat in the apple tree, A most delightful and cosy nook; And one afternoon about half-past three, Kitty sat there reading a book,

Her fair head bare, with no hat to mar, And her dress just showed one dainty boot And he saw her as he smoked his cigar, And he came and stood at the ladder's foot.

Kitty half blushed, then smiled and said, ·Won't you come up and sit here now?" And Kitty's brother, a boy to dread, Saw and determined to raise a row;

So he crept softly under the tree, Listening to all they had to say, Did the impish brother-and sly as could be, Seized the ladder and hore it away.

Then they saw him; and she, with a frown, Said, "What will that awful boy do next?" And she called him the greatest scamp in town, Yet I don't believe she was very much vexed. Yet her lips half stniled, though her eyes half

As she saw the position of matters now, And he came over and sat by her side, Leaving his place on the opposite bough.

What could they do? They were captives there, Held as if by an iron band; Kitty tossed back her golden hair,

And reflectingly leaned her chin on her hand; If," said she, "we for help should call, They'd laugh to see us in such a plight; So we'd best stay here till the shadows fall, Or till some one or other comes in sight."

And some one did come. It was Kitty's papa, Who past the tree his footsteps traced, And saw through the leaves a lighted cigar, And a masculine arm around a femini

Kitty looked down and blushed at one, And then looked up and blushed at the other; Said her lather, "These are pretty goings on! Said she, "It was all the fault of my brother."

What was the end? I'll tell you what: Some months after, 'mid silks and lace, And ribbons and ruches, some ladies sat, Who were discussing the time and place As to when-so ran their debate-

And where a certain wedding should be; And that impish brother was heard to state, "It had better come off in the apple tree!"

THE MAGIC MIRROR.

BY JOHN THOMAS.

ped light-footed over (which were neces- plenty than half dollars-advice." sarily behind him), and matters and things had, in his eyes, a roseate hue. Just of and had consequently an idea that the fate of the Republic rested on his shoulders ; handsome, he fancied all the blooms ing maidens of the township in which he ship. lived, and the country adjacent, were in love with him. He was in the hair oil period of existence; at that precise age when young men pay particular attention to tooth brushes, not on account of cleanliness (which is truly next door neighbor to godliness and on the same side of the street) but for the looks of the thing, at the precise age when they part their bair behind and wear number seven boots, when number tens would be more com-

Ali Hassan was of course in lovewho ever saw a young man of twentyone who wasn't? No one, the author hereof ventures to assert. He loved wildly and incomprehensibly-with a love that passed all understanding-particular-

Zobeide, the young damsel of whom Ali Hassan was enamored, was generally believed to be the most beautiful female in Persia, which was saying a great deal menced its use about eight months ago, at which | for her. Her eyes were like a stag's, her hair was masses of wavy curls, which, had she lived in this day of false hair, would have brought a handsome price in any market, and-but why go into particulars? Suffice it to say she was a well proportioned girl, and her father had a farm of 160 acres, half under improvement and the other half well timbered.

Ali and Zobeide were engaged. He had beaued her to evening meetings and lectures, he had taken her sleigh riding two winters, and finally, after a vigorous siege, she had capitulated. The old man's consent was reluctantly gained, and the haptwain, was fixed.

Ali Hassan was a happy youth. He reveled in dreams of bliss continually .was of Zobeide-in the still watches of But look some more." the night his younger brother, Eban Haszan, who shared his couch, was frequently obliged to "hist him out," as he expressed it, because he broke him of his slumbers by calling out in his sleep the name of "Zobeide!" (Eben offering in justification, that because he was shortly to be married he had no call to make a as he pulled on his pants in the morning was of Zobeide

While reveling in this dream of bliss, he was somewhat astonished, being but twenty-one, and not knowing much about female human nature, at receiving a note through the postoffice from her. He looked upon the missive with strange foreboding. Why should she use up stamps, when she could see him personrespect him as a friend and brother (two what a muscular female." characters young men of twenty-one are never partial to filling) he could never be

man being a new storekeeper who had inst commenced business in the next vil-

to him with a sort of haze, and for the allegory.' first time in his life he neglected his back hair and teeth. After he passed a sleepless night, he hied himself to the mountains, debating on the way, which was the most pleasant method of terminating an existence which was hateful to him, and at the same time covered the faithless fair one with the remorse of the most terrible character. Three methods suggested themselves, to wit: jumping off a precipice, lying down on a railroad track, for Zobeide now ?" or drinking a pint of Cincinnati whisky. Rejecting the latter as a death too lingering and horrible, the second as one which would not effect his purpose, as the papers | the biography of Zobeide ?" would, ten to one, call it an accident, and as such it wouldn't wring Zobeide's bosom very much [that being what he was deter- a will of her own and money. He who mined to do in one way or another], he decided on the former. Accordingly he sought a precipice, and getting upon the brink thereof, he set himself down, composing a soul-harrowing note to her, which he proposed to put in his breeches pocket, where it would be found, it being the custom of people finding dead bodies to always examine the pockets, and the letters to fight it out on that line; she discarded which are found always made public .-While composing this note, and debating in his mind whether "cruel" should be spelled with one or two l's, a venerable old man with a white beard, such as are seen in family Bibles which are sold only furnishes the capital and she will control by subscription, stood before him. Starting up, Ali Hassan exclaimed :

"Who art thou ?" a dollar," said Ali, becoming normal in the storekeeper-had you married her, an instant.

"My son, good geniuses never lend half "There must be, my son, in all matters Ali Hassan was a gay young Persian dollars. That isn't their mission-it isn't, matrimonial, something like equality-if except the twenty-one years he had skip- They give freely, however, what is more "What wantest thou?" said Ali.

yourself," said the presence.

"Are you in that business extensively?" said Ali bitterly. Oh venerable man, if the profession pays take me in partner-You'll never run out of opportunities to show your skill. But proceedgo on with your show."

"I see a mist," said Ali, "Look again," said the genius.

and all goes merry as a marriage bell .black clothes and white neckerchief and the hungry look he ever and anon slings | ticular at least you may be on an equality through the door which opens in the dining | with her; and also to the end of her not room where the refreshments are.

"A pair enter-it is-it is-take it away. It sears my eyeballs and freezes riages are proper. It is bad for the next my young blood," and uttering a Fenian war cry the unfortunate youth sank to the earth in spasms.

"It's terrible medicine," muttered the said he, raising him up tenderly by the and old, as well as stupid, that while she tions."

With a shudder Ali opened his optics. "A pair enter. Zobeide and-the storekeeper. The preacher steps up-he repeats the ceremony-Allah il Allah. Abonkir ben Hamet-it's over," and the young man, overcome with emotion, swooned again.

vived. Turning over upon his back and of imbeciles protect you." py day which was to unite them into one pointing wistfully at the bottle he gasped "One more draught-only one."

"Nary," said the good genius holding it up to the light. "There's but little left. When he retired at night his last thought | and it is four miles to the nearest grocery.

gorgeous and regardless of expense. The of pants, his most gorgeous vest, and the effectually, too. It is the only good, cercarpet is tapestry, the sofa cost no less most crushing necktie, he went to the wed- tain way, for whenever he mentions a than \$100 and there too is a Chickering ding and danced an Irish jig with the matter which he is cordially interested in, piano. Around it is a garden, in which bride. He was so gay, so jolly, and the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred the orange tree and the pine mingle their wasn't pale and wan, that the bride nearly that he secures somebody else's immediate aromatic boughs, and the bulbul answers | cheked with vexation. His manliness attention to it, too, whether it be day or the nightingale's song of love. An an- was rewarded. That night he was intro- night. cussed fool of himself) and his first thought | tique fountain squirts cologne continually, | duced to a widow with no children, only diffusing a delicious fragrance through the fourteen years his senior; she hadn't any atmosphere. It's gorgeous. I see into will at all, but whose husband had been ihe bay window. Zobeide is sitting at kind enough to accumulate a pile of spelthe piano, shouting the Battle Cry of ter before departing this life. Her he its eggs are worth from a dollar to a dol- ian image boy. Some kindshearted citi-Freedom," accompanying herself on the married, and for many years lived in the lar and a half a piece, yet are so unwhole- sen became interested in him and sent instrument; a deformed dwarf of great full enjoyment of everything he was capaprice is hovering around her, fanning her ble of enjoying. with one hand and turning over the music with the other, and it keeps him mighty paper and envelopes and squander postage | busy. Her husband enters, but heavens what a change. He don't hold his head ally at any time ! His worst anticipations up. Company enters-she smiles on him. were realized! He read it, and with a They depart-she frowns. They interheart-rending shriek he fell fainting to the change a few unpleasant paragraphs-she mention as was ever pulled out, and better floor. The perfidous woman stated there. flies at him-she seizes him by the nap of | too. in that her feelings had undergone a the neck and the slack of the breeches and | 8. He who misses a hawk may esteem promiscuously, but put them in a coop, ment working eight hundred horses, and

"Look again." "I see a picture. A man is endeavor- have anything to do with the tale, but as satisfying success, and yet there are so a fine seat in Tipperary, of which county nothing else or more to her no how, all of ing to fill a barrel with a teaspoon which maxims, standing on their respective mer- many little articles of vertu about a kitch- he is a deputy lieutenant. His organiza-

H. T. HEMLOCK. | to take place the next night, the happy and see the solution.

"I see and comprehend. The storekeeper's trade is light and his profits small; he is working hard in his store, while Of course life seemed to Ali Hassan a Zobeide is leaving the house, clad in purhollow mockery. The sun was obscured ple and fine linen. I see the point of the

"Look again." "I see a cabin in the suborbs, with a slatternly woman banging her children about like old boots. Outside, lying in the sun, and overcome with the strong waters of the Glaiour, I see a man, and

"Enough," said the genius, "I have shown you a yard or two of futurity .-Wilt thou cast thyself from the precipice

"Respected sir," said All Hassan whoever you are, tell me, oh tell me, is this which I have gazed on chapters in

"My son it is. She whom you call Zobeide has a head on her shoulders, and can manage her can take a city or rule an empire. She was in earnest in her intention to marry you because (pardon me if I flatter you) you are a fool. She knew she would be able to boss you with less wear and tear of temper than a man less a fool. Following that strategy, she determined, to use the words of another, you and took up with a new storekeeper, because she deemed him more of a fool than you. I think she was mistaken, but let that pass. We will not here argue that point-either would have done. She it, and whenever such a woman undertakes to manage the money which she brings into a firm, she is, my son, very "Thy good genius," said the presence. apt to go on reducing it to the very end "My genius. Ha! ha. Lend me half of the chapter. This will happen with

it would have happened with you.

of twenty-one. Life was all before him, if I may use the expression, their best holt. there is any difference between the parties that a few hints from me might be useful mentioned, was received. In that instiit should be in favor of the male, for the reason that having the credit of being the stronger vessel, it hurts his feelings more "To save you from making an ass of to go to the wall. Had you married this high-tempered female, possessed of money, the advantages would have been hers .-She has intellect, which you have notshe has money, which you lack. You both have beauty that is only valuable to her. The men run after a handsome woman, but women despise a pretty man, because he is apt to be as near like themselves as it is possible for two beings got-"The mist clears away. I see a gay ten up on diffrent models to be; and every and festive scene. There is light and well regulated female desires an opposite. music, and fair women and brave men. I do not disapprove of your marrying for money-the good of the tax-pavers of There is a preacher-I know him by his your township demands it; but see to it that she has no intellect, that in that parhaving force enough to make a reputation on account of her money. Such margeneration, but it is good for this, and this is the generation for which we are more immediately concerned. It is fair to presome that the next will take care of itself good genius to himself, "but he must take without any of our interference. The Quinine is bitter-calomel isn't as young man who marries for money must pleasant to the taste as the peaches of necessarily be an idiot or could make his Jersey, but when a child in Indiana has pile easier-let the woman he marries be the ague they force it down him or her as likewise, that too many families may not the case may be. Arise, Ali Hassan," be spoiled. She should also be homely hair, "arise and continue your investiga- makes a sacrifice in marrying a penniless man, the penniless man also makes a sacrifice in marrying such a bundle of hideousness. Then you have a hook in the jaws of the leviathan. If she throws her money in your face, you retort with her appearance, and that evens it up.

"Therefore, my son, go to her wedding to-morrow. Hide your disappointment, The venerable genius applied a pint be the gayest of the gay, and the liveliest

bottle to his lips, at which the youth re- of the lively. Farewell. May the Allah And enveloping himself in a mist be disappeared as quickly as he came.

his mind. He neglected to suicide. He

THE END OF THE TAIL.

1. He who marries in haste repents at leisure, so semetimes does he who isn't in so much of a burry. 2. There's as good fish in any river you

Good name for an auctioneer's wife- Biddy. | worth 90 cents.

Mark Twain on Poultry Raising.

I have received the following notice: "THE WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY SOCIE-TY. BUFFALO, Jone 1, 1870 .- MARK TWAIN, Esq.-Sir: At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western New York Poultry Society, you were elected an honorary member of the Society.

"E C. DEAN, "Recording Secretary."

"It never rains but pours." Neither do distinctions begin to fall upon a man in a sprinkle, but very shortly they increase to a flood. Within the space of one short month, I have been raised to the dignity of honorary membership in agricultural, horticultural, and vinicultural societies in the States of Iowa, India ana, California, Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and now, honorary member of the Western New York Poultry Society, and my ravenish ambition is

Seriously, from early youth, I have taken an especial interest in the subject of poultry-raising, and so this membership touches a ready sympathy in my or Song in a Convent. - Some years ago breast. Even as a schoolboy, poultry- a beautiful girl named Miss Gubberre, the raising was a study with me, and I may daughter of a foreign gentleman, conceived say, without egotism, that as early as the the idea of entering a convent, and upon age of seventeen, I was acquainted with the death of her father made application all the best and speediest methods of rais- and was admitted into the Mount de Chauing chickens, from raising them off a tal Convent, near Wheeling, Virginia. roost by burning lucifer matches under really supposed that I had raised more untiring and earnest in his efforts to propoultry than any one individual in all the | more the education of his daughter in the chickens came to know my talent by and she made caused him to hope for a bright by. The youth of both sexes ceased to future. paw the earth for worms, and old roosters that came to crow "remained to pray," ambition failed away; and being naturalwhen I passed by.

rouse up just at midnight and crow from has ever proved futile. 10 to 30 minutes, according to the case of difficulty they experience in getting the with him a sack, Arrived at the hen they are willing to go into that bag with- that her voice will ever be heard outside out making any trouble about it. You then return home, either taking the bag with you or leave it behind, according as circumstances shall dictate. N. B .- I have seen the time when it was eligible and appropriate to leave the sack behind. and walk off with considerable velocity;

without ever leaving any word where to In the case of the other method mentioned for raising poultry, your friend takes along a covered vessel with a charcoal fire in it, and you carry a long, slens der plank. This is a frosty night, understand, Arrived at the tree, or fence, or other hen roost (your own if you are an idiot), you warm the end of your plank in your friend's fire-vessel, and then raise it aloft and ease it up gently against a slumbering chicken's foot. If the subject of your attentions is a true bird, he will infallibly return thanks with a sleepy cluck or two, and step out and take up quarters on the plank, thus becoming so his own murder, as to make it a grave question in our minds, as it once was in the mind of Blackstone, whether he is not really and deliberately committing suicide Ali Hassan pondered. He changed ments subsequently-not then.)

When you wish to raise a fine, large, went home, he parted his hair behind, he donkey voiced Shanghai rooster, you do brushed his teeth, blacked his boots and it with a lasso, just as you would a bull. "I see a house in town. It's furnished arraying himself in his most stunning pair It is because he must be choked, choked The black Spanish is an exceedingly

fine bird, and a costly one. Thirty-five dollars is the usual figure, and fifty a not change—that while she should always pitches him down stairs. Allah il Allah, himself lucky if he knocks over a partridge. as strong as a fire-proof safe, and keep carrying the mails throughout the cour-These maxims are Persian, as any one can it in the kitchen at night. The method try. He made a large fortune, and is see by the oriental cut of their respective libs. The author don't assert that they NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE UP to finish him, that afternoon he received to finish him afternoon he received to finish him afternoon he received to finish brought away a nice steel trap one night,

But what is the use in my pouring out my whole intellect on this subject ? I have shown the Western New York Society that they have taken to their bosoms a party who is not a spring chicken by any means, but a man who knows all about poultry, and is just as high up in the most efficient methods of raising it as the President of the institution himself. I thank the gentleman right pleasantly and heartily for the honorary membership they have conferred upon me, and shall stand at all times ready and willing to testify my good feeling and my official seal by deed as well as by this hastily penned advice and information. Whenever they are ready to go to raising poul-

promptly. MARK TWAIN. P. S .- To the Recording Secretary ; I know two or three good places .- Buffalo Express.

try, let them call for me just any evening

after 11 o'clock, and I shall be on hand

A SECLUDED SONGSTRESS-THE QUEEN

Miss Gubberre is said to be possessed their noses, down to lifting them off a of one of the sweetest and most poweful fence on a frosty night by insinuating the voices, and to have a musical education end of a warm board under their heels .- in every particular. During the days in By the time I was twenty years old, I which her father enjoyed health he was section round about there. The very art of music, and the wonderful progress

But with his death the young lady's ly of a religious turn of mind, she made I have had so much experience in the a resolve to renounce the world, and soraising of fowls that I cannot but think liciting admission to the convent before to the society. The two methods I have tution she is to this day, and with time already touched upon are very simple, and | becomes more ardently attached to the are only used in the raising of the com- secluded life of a nun. The capabilities monest kind of fowls ; one is for summer, of her voice are known to all the profesthe other for winter. In one case you sional opera singers, and time and again start out with a friend along about 11 has Grau, the operatic manager, visited o'clock on a summer's night (not later, her in hopes of inducing her to abandon because in some States-especially in Cal- the profession she has chosen; to warble ifornia and Oregon-chickens always her sweet notes in public; but his errand

When the Parepa English opera troupe was organized, Mr. C. D. Hess also vispublic waked up), and your friend carries | ited her with a like object in view, but met with no better success than did her roost (your neighbor's, not your own), you manager before named. The young lady light a match and hold it under the first fills with sublime music the chapel of one and then another pullet's nose, until Mount de Chautal; but it is not likely

of its little choir.

A CHILD HEROINE .- On last Thursday evening, says a Dakota paper, a man, whose name we did not learn, and two sons of Mr. Fargo, who resides at the Lakes, in Clay county, went out on the lake in a canoc, to have a swim by the aid of the boat. The man could not swim, nor could the youngest Fargo boy, about nine years old; the oldest boy, about thirteen years old, could. Thus the three proceeded to put their swimming ideas into execution. Things went onsmoothly until, through a little excitement the small boat was overturned. This event occasioned a cry for help. There was no one around the house, or near, only Mrs. Pargo and her little daughter, about eleven years old. This little girl, with a spirit of here ism equal to Ida Lewis, rushed to the bank of the lake and jumped into another cance and paddled conspicuously accessory before the fact to out to where the three persons were struggling in the water. She would have brought all three safe to shore had they remained cool, but in their anxiety to grasp something with motive power on in the second degree. (But you enter in- board, they capsized her little craft and to a contemplation of these legal refine- threw her into the water. Luckily for the little heroine that she could swim .-At this stage of the game she, with coolness and courage seldom equalled or surpassed by men, called out to her little brother to hold on to her, and for the other two to hold on to their boat. She thus secured her little brother, and swam ashore with him, holding on to her boat. Her oldest brother saved the man in the same way. Thus the entire party were saved through the coolness and courage of a little girl only eleven years old.

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