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child resembles me. The little rogue! he goes for me, like robhers for their prey; Ho'll turn my pockets inside out, when I get home to-day. My little girl !-- I can't contrive thow it

It's fun to see him strut about, and try to be

The gamest, cheeriest little chap, you'd ever

And then they laugh, because I think the

GOIN' HOME TO-DAY.

I stuck so long unto my chair, I thought I

And if I do not know myself, they'll get me

But now the court's adjourned for good, and

I have got my pay; I'm loose at last, and, thank the Lord, I'm

I've somehow felt uneasy like, since first

And this 'ere Sunday suit of mine, on Sun-

But when I wear the stuff a week, it some-

And I will put things into shape, when I

The morain' that I come away we had a lit-

oolly took my hat and left, before the

give my verdict true;

would grow in ;

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get home to-day.

ready to commence.

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knows it when

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took it just as it came.

gets back again.

orten, I'll be bound,

hugs, em, all around.

But let my creed be right or wrong, or be it

My heaven is just ahead of me-I'm goin'

AUNT POLLY'S ADVENTURE

WITH THE BURGLAR.

doors and windows before going to bed,

about-nothing more ; but by the time I

help setting my ruffled nightcap straight,

a man

him, if they can :

go off to stay.

tie bout.

there ag in.

should happen thus-I began. That God could pick that sweet boquet, and

a polite way, that I found myself in the mo- came to me here. I spraug as lightly as a i tion of bowing back, and saying good even- cat out of bed, and before he could get upon ing too. He was a middle-aged man, with mus-

tache and whiskers, and he had the brightin a moment. est eyes that I ever saw in a person's head. The hair on his temples was quite gray. Allinall, he looked like a respectable Christian gentleman, and not a midnight thief. "Quite a windy evening, ma'am," he went on, as he stepped into the room .--

"You must be lonely here by yourself." you will let me out." Somehow, this touched my temper. I bors," I said, resolutely. forgot who was speaking, and answered back as tart as could be.

"I prefer to choose my company, sie !" He laughed, and shrugged up his shoul-It is an awkward game to play the gentle- ders.

'You do, indeed ! So do I. In this case let me out. I have my preference—not you." "Yes, and leave you free to scare's "Yes, and leave you free to scare's other woman nearly to death—no, sir." chair, and stretched out his feet, as though

he intended to stop a while. I'd rather wear my homespun rig of pepper-"Will you be so kind, sir, as to go about I'll have it on in half a liff when I get home your business? What do you think of yourself, sir, to be intruding upon the privacy of my room at this hour of the I have no doubt my wife looked out, as well

ight, sir?" He leaned his head back upon my bright As well as any could-to see that things worsled tidy, and laughed fit to kill himwas done; For though Melinda, when I'm there, won't self.

"No harm is intended you, my charming She's very careful, when I'm gone, to tend woman," he said. "I swear it-no harm is intended you !" But nothing prospers half so well when I

And saying this, he laughed louder and longer than ever. 'Do you come into my house to make

game of me before my ve y eyes?" I asked, my temper pretty much started up. "If you were a gentleman, sir-----This was too much for him.

show was out, For what I said was naught whereat she "A gentleman? Oh, aw-that's too good : If I professed to be a gendleman, through the keyhole. ought to take offence; And she was always quick at words, and you'd stand a good chance of getting your hroat cut without so much as 'by your out?" leave, ma'am,' to begin with ! A genile-But then she's first one to give up, when she man? With all my faults, thank heaven, ped into a callico wrapper and my slippers. that is not among them?" And she will meet me with a kiss, when I that is not among them!"

"You needn't have gone on that way to My little boy-I'll give 'em leave to match prove it,'' I said tartly. Well, you are a sharpold damsel, aren't

you?" turning his big eyes upon nie, and take the gold," resolving that I would try which I shall never forget. "I swear you'd of Robecca, who so much wanted to go to be pretty good looking, if pou data't wear school. yard fence." "Sir !" I said, looking very savage,

"Ma'm !" he answered, imitating my delight. voice and tone to perfection. "Oh, if I were only out of this bed, sir!"

COLD CUSTARD.

his feet, I had the door of the closet shut A very marked character was Deacon and locked upon him. He grew lamb-like H., who was a long time a citizen of St. ouis, until he took his departure from "You've done it now, haven't you, my this mundance sphere to reap the reward of charming creature? I swear I'm in love an exemplary life. A few years ago, when with you from this hour to the end of time. the temperative excitement-of which Fath-You've get me tight and fast. What's the er Matthew was the great high priest-preuse of money now? I'll take the eighty vailed so generally over the eastern and cents and you may have the forty dollars, if western States, no greater enthusiast lent his energies to the advancement of total "No, sir; I am going to call the neighabstinence principles than Deacon H. He was about fifty years of ago, and a bache-"Going with that nightcap on? You'll lor, and so much abashed by the presence make your fortune. But don't hurry, that's of ladies, that save in the way of business, a dear. Let's have a little friendly talk. he always took good care to avoid them. Say, I'll give you a hundred dollars if you'll

He held as a point of conscience that whoever traveled in the service of the "Yes, and leave you free to scare some church should pay his own expenses.

singular crotchet caushed him to be in great demand as a delegate to synods, general assemblies, etc., of the church. These occasions were anxiously looked for by his clerks, who took advantage of his alsones to relax a little from that severe propriety of deportment, which was exacted from them when he was present. In other words

Christmas was approaching, and the boys were delighted when they learned that wold Stub-and Twist"-as they intercently designated him among themselves-would be of to a convention during Christmas. In Deacon II.'s store was a long counter itota end to end, the only one of the kind permining many establishment whose decks were is the set with the dencon's. Although it was rather risky, in the event of a merov-ery, it was determined to hold the threatmus festivilles where this long contact could be unlized for the purpose of series g out to advantage the "gulunpsion" speed it was resolved upon to have on his inperordinary occasion, to come off after the store was closed at night. Numeror gues s were invised, and every preparate a way made to cheer the hearts and stomachs of the expected participants. No civil and person would expect, of course, that eggnog could, by any presidelity, be over-looked, for what worst Christens is wolkout is 1 at a mockery and definion? Consequently a large lowl of the unsophilitica-ted was prepared as the piece de resistance

mature is use of the descent, which would have due the processity of scheming another scene for the fellivities, but the evenafid evening arrived walcout him or any word if h.m. At eleven o'el elt promoty, ita ewiltles wate rented up." the deor having been prvine by close, as well as any house stray childle fant world permit the escape of a ray of light. The feast was to be a out thaching. After a brief consultation the duor was

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effects of cold and fatigue. Finding, on inquiry, that the costard had been made in the store, he asked for the recipe for maling it, as he wished his sister to make some at home, and a formula was given him selected from a cookery book, but she never was able to make any to sait him. He said it didn't taste at all like that he had eaten at the store, as it was not likely it would, seeing there was no liquor in it. It was a favorite boast of his that no spirituous liquor had ever entered his month, and the worthy deacon died with that delusion. And this is the true story of how a deapon got corned.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A LOVE STORY IN ERIF? - A MAN FAITHFUL THROUGH THE GREATEST TRIALS -A MARRIAGE AT LAST.

There arrived in this city a few days since, from a small town in Pennsylvania, a young man of rather prepossessing appearance, whose haggard and carewern countenance and auxious inquiries attracted the attention of all who came in contact with him. Some of the authorities became interested in his case, and in answer to their interregatories he told his story briefly, as

follows : Some years ago, when but a boy in his teens, he had lived with his parents in a raral Pennsylvania home. On an adjoining farm lived a neighbor who was postersed of a daughter, a pretty, vivacious little girl, the prate of the village. The lad was her semior by two or three years, and, as might have been expected, because enamused of the pretty has. She reciprocated is remiments, and the two became devotedly allocaed. Summer and winter, in season and out of season, the twain were together. In the witter reason he accompanied her to paring-bees and singingschools; in the spring-time they went lishing together and dug samafras, and as the long summer twilights approached, they swong on her father's gate until the old gentleman's patience and the hinges we a both mained almost beyond endorance. All went happy as a marriage bell, or perhaps it wouldn't be putting it too strong to say a whole Troy bell foundry. But it was too happy to always last, and the sol

end camp. "Alle guten dinge sind drei" -- "All good things are three"-is an old and well authenfleated Cerman proverb, which the experfectee of the young man sadly falls to verify ; for the indvent of the third party upon the accele well night brought ruin to towns of it the old story. A. CONDO min of handsome appearance, well vers in the ways of the world and nitcily develo in the ways of the world and untrip devaid stray choice can would permit the energy of a ray of light. The feath war to be a "close corposition," even roughtic book of a negge for help all wort to be excluded as re-the sheet. At the contestinone to a first in grapher the from due sould finance to a first provide the sheet, the contestinone to a first of a high world have form a baller, with out fluching. After a trief consoliation the due was and only this investigated in the space of hope up almost is dr. pair, had the space of hope was will kept alive in bis bacast by the in-tensity of his loca, and he walled patiently through a rig yoan, give to the memory of the behaved and lost. The girl went on from one degree of shouse to rhotter, until all traces of her former beauty were oblicemted, and she cank to the lowest depths. For a number of years the had resided in various houses of prosition on this cloy, fasterly being an inimite of a low denon Union street. He.s her dd inver got clue to her whereaborts, and without a moment's delay he hartened to the city. When his ease was made how t, he was added in his search by friends, and the god was soon found. She had become so ha, denedin vice that she manifested very little, emotion when she came face to face with her old lover. The poor fellow was too overjoyed to heed or care for her p event condition, and seemed to think he had regained all he had lost. The parties were speedily reconciled, and the girl was entirely willing to abandon her dissolute life for an honorable marriage. He was only to glad to forgive and forget,-The couple spent a happy day in the city Monday, and left for Elyria, where the nuptials were celebrated yesterday. Such markable cases of genuine tree love on record, and those who preach of woman's constancy and devotion, will have to search long before finding an example to equal that displayed by the poor Peansylvania lover. May his fature be as happy as his past has been unfortunate.-- Cleveland Her-SAVED HER LIFF, BUT LOST HER BUS-TLF .- Recently a party went yachting on Lake Erie. Among them was a beautiful young lady dressed in the latest style. Her waist was compressed into aristocratically small dimensions-in fact her whole attire was the plak of fachionable perfection-while the lugariant proportion of her bestle gave an air of majesty to her tout ensemble which it is impossible to de-scribe. And, unfortunately for her, and fortunately for the coew of the yacht, as it was proved, she was bound to return in the yacht. The night was dark, and the amateur seamen had forgotten to bring lights for their yacht, and when they we c near the city, among the sailing crac, they were in danger of being run down by the mail steamer, which was heading for them directly. It was a moment of an tiely and difficulty to those on board the yacht. All that the party had on boald to make a light and attract the attention chilled to the bone, he soon began to ex- of the scamer's erew were a few matchwhich were useless without any other couing out and becoming permaned with a bastible. The gentlemen were non-plused ; but not so with one of the ladies, why, in the moment of trial and danger produced a small bundle of newspapers, which was lighted, and so gave the steamer warsing and saved the vacht and its trembling occutants. The supermice of the young lady as she started on shore revealed the secret. To save the yacht the had sac, is fieed her busile.

"Well, then, I'll give you two hundred." "No. sir." "Name your price then, dear girl. I suppose every woman has her price-they say every man has." "No : it wouldn't be right," I said, hesita ingly. 1 heard him chueble :

"First step toward it ; she begins to talk of what is right."

I thought of my poor girl out to work by the week, and so anxious to get an education, and I'm sure it isn't to be wondered at if I d.d begin to think of setting a price. Bot 1 said not a word. "Look here ! I'll put five hundred dol-

lars in good sound gold under the door, and you can count if as I push if through piece by piece. if you'll only let me out of this cursed hole. I'm strathering." "Try some chloroform," I whispered

"Curse the chloreform ! Will you let me

I had a light by this time, and had slipout of the closet ?" I wondered. "I should not date to meet him; he'd rob me again. and perhaps murder me ? Fut Isaid, "I'l wising up his mouth in a comical way, to get out of it monthow, just for the sake

such a wide ruffle on your nightcap. Jolly "Your heart is in the right place." he isn't it a lunker-big enough for a grave- said, and the next moment a big round "Your heart is in the right place." he gold piece came through the wide crack under the door.

I couldn't withhold an exclamation of "in's right enough now, i-n't it?" he

sneered. "These's nothing like girding over our sins a little. Eah! all the world

-their own-"they always had a good time when the old man was away."

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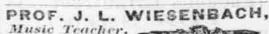
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"And pray, madanie, what fling it down to us ! der you from gelong out, I o like to know?" My wife, she says that handsome face will some day make a stir; And then I laugh, because she thinks the

ly would blow you away." child resembles her, She'll meet me half way_down the hill, and "If one goes, the other is sure to go the."

kiss me, anyway; And light my heart up with her smiles, he said solutly, said.

when I go home to-day 1 If there's a heaven upon the earth, a fellow He cocked his eye knowingly. "You want to make me believe that he is

in this house somewhere, chr? My dear He's been away from home a week, and then madame, you are as transporent as ; If there's a heaven above the earth, there Had he been under this roof, you was have screamed blue murder long before Some homesick fellow meets his folks, and this time."

"Oh, oh, you varmint !" I groaned, in pure agony of spirit. "What do you want." "Well, ma'ann, since that is a fair, honest question, I will attempt to answer it. To begin with, my financial affairs are in a complicated condition. Money, I have but little of-eredit, none; so I am forced to levy a triffing tax upon my friends in this

and other neighborhoods, to extricate me Oh, my, but didn't the wind blow? When from my disastrous condition. As soon as I went around the house that night, locking I collect a certain amount I intend leaving this country for France or Italy, never, there was just a breath of a breeze sighing pechaps, to return. Do not shed tears at this, dear madame, for wherever my foothad fairly plumped upon the pillow, the gale was going it like mad. When I first came to this Western county, I used to be my heart."

surprised at the quick, unceremonious way "You old goose !" I said.

"Please do not interrupt me, madame ; l storms had of coming upon people-half have but a few moments longer to stay, and the time, it seemed to me, cut of a clear I must be to business at once. I have innocent looking sky. In my old home I prided myself upon learned that you have deposited in a truck in an adjoining closet forty dollars and reading the signs of the sky; but here, goodness me, when I thought it would eighty cents. The forty dollars I would like to borrow of you for an indefinite length snow, it was sure to rain, and when I could have taken a solemn oath that the clouds of time. The eighty cents I do not care anything about. You can retain that, as a tritting evidence of my generasity in this great emergency of my life." were going to pour, why, whisk they'd go, and the sun would shine out as though it was in high glee at having fooled me. So

"You are a robber, a thief, then !" I said I gave up being a weather prophet, and spitefally.

"Either, at your service, madame," ris-That night everything out of doors seeming and making a bow for all the world like ed to be in commotion. The loose shingles on the house clattered up and down, the a French dancing-master. "Now, the windows shook, the blinds rattled, and half money. if you please."

He wasn't joking now. There was a dethe time it seemed to me that the bed on termined look in his eyes and about his which I lay would be blown through the side of the house. I know I'm a foolish mouth. old woman, but at the thought I couldn't

"He that give h to the poor lendeth to the Lord," he said, speaking just like a as a blaze.

and smoothing back my hair, because if I preacher. "And he that steals from the poor, what should go, why, there was Deacon Albee's house opposite, and-but Lord bless me, of him ?"

"My Bible does not dispose of his case what am I saying ! Well, naturally, I was lonesome enough, without child or chick to speak to, but I especially, madame." "And you came here to rob me-me, a

did very well until somehow I got it into poor woman ?" "I came to borrow of you, for an uncer-

my head that burglars always chose just such nights to do their mischief in. After tain length of time." I saw it was useless to waste words with that I started at every sound, and as there

him, besides, 1 didn't altogether like the were thumps and clatters on all sides, and look in his eyes. I closed my lips tightly in every direction, it isn't to be supposed together, resolving that I would not speak I didn't stop to reason that there was

eighty cents laid away in my poor departed Jason's old wooden chest, and I felt that to lose that would be a terrible third. 3.注注111 "If you've no objection, ma'am, I'll look

quiet you by the use of ____ " The house was a cottage, with a hall run-He held up a small vial. ning the length of its two rooms-an "L" being built beyond. My room was at the back, opening into the hall and the front "Chloroform ?' I gasped. "At your service, madame." "It would be the death of me," I mouned. room adjoining. So my eyes went first

"I should be sorry to bring such a loss to from one door to the other, lingering, I the world, but, believe me, all that rests in must say, with more dread upon the one your own hands. This door leads into the leading into the hall. "If I should be robbed of that forty dolcloset where the trunk is, I believe," he said, making straight for the closet where my forty dollars were put away for safe

keeping. I didn't say a word. To tell the truth, the chloroform had scared me acally out of my wits. He targed the key in the door (t had always heps it locked.) and the trunk was at the further end of it. Let me say here that this closet or store room was in the "L" part of the house, fully a foci lower than my room. Mr. Lurglar was not ac-At that moment I was sure I heard a step in the little hall, and before I had time to move from my place, the door-latch lifted, the door swung back, and there he stood, the very object that I had been dreading,

alike! Here goes another, and another, "Do you intend to insult me, you good- and another. Count fash, my plous dam-for-nothing creature? Oh, if the wind on- set. I date say there's no confessional in your church."

"Is there in yours?"

"Weil, if there was, gold couldn't get "If brother Joe would only waken," I into it, I reckon. Hold fast there; you've got the last clinker ; now set me free." "Wait a minute !"

"But I won't wait. I swear I won't !" "Cau you help yourself?"

Well, no, not much ; but I'm smothering in here. Can't you take pity on a poor fellow ?! "Sit down flat on the floor," I said.

I heard him plump down as obedient a a school boy.

"What next?"

I turned to the klichen door to see if the lock was all right. Then I turned the key wish a sharp click, which sounded to me like the report of a pistol. "There?" I cried, and sprang into the

kitchen, locking the door behind me. He came out of his prison, swearing like a imoper.

"Sharp old Satan, she's locked herself as he spoke. "Good night, Madame De'il a formalist as the beach downanter who asked a blossing when about to kiss his up semewhere," trying the kitchen door You have robbed me. Good night-get down and say your prayers."

And I did. What is more, I cried like a baby over my money, thinking what it trabe d acticle present, screnity was rewould bring to us.

I never saw the strange burglar again, and in a few weeks Rebecca was comfortably established at school. No one ever greated as satisfies only as coold have been knew where the money came from. An uncle died about that time, and some of my neighbors shrewdly suspected that he had left us something; but I had nothing About six months after my adventure,

PARROTY IMPERTINENCE .- Mr. Butler, when there would be a big rumpus and m of Indiana, a gentleman much given to mistake ; but he was more an ophi ticated prayer-meetings, owns a patrot, a very than they suspected, for he had never tastit would be a blessing to the neighboran instance of its rateality : On the occasion of one of Mr. Entler's

On the occasion of one of Mr. Entler's it is wishingly, this weekly prager meetings, a large congregation a cetabled, and the parret was result, is wever, as when he had finished prayer which was uttered by a pions individual, who seemed to be praying by the factors, the head of the house because the said such by the hot stove, and such a had drowsy and resigned himself to the rosy beau riding all day in the cold and was god of slamber. immediately there pro-ceeded from the encal organ shores which were houd and sery interesting. The par-rot eyed him awhile in silence and then complacently observed :

"May I be a-dif oid Butler ain't asleep!"

It is a curious fact, that if the same let-

ground, that the white letters will appear altogethes, a successful effort was made to harger, and be read at a greater distance got him on a longer in the back-room. than the black. This is owing to what is where he instantly sank into a dounken wich, went to bed and doeaned that a called the in adiation of light. It depends super. It is scarcely necessary to say that tree was failing toward him. In his frame on this: That the impression made on the boys took advantage of the circumthe eye by bright objects extends a little stance to have their high old time to their whiler than the actual portion of the organ hearts' content. The deacon failed to put in his appearstruck by the light, and, invading the space

opened the county, and in walleed the dea-con, causing such a consternal local origin have been emperienced by a flock of deep on the advent of a wolf. He had traveled all day on horiebsen, making a forced an day of horizones, making a tried match for the purpose of being able to spend Smolay the next d. ... in his u nat hauste. Very unexpectedly, he manifes-ted no di pleasure at what was going on, but on the contexp expression humorf as very glad to use something to est, at he had partshen of no food stace an early does nor that day. The prospector having him for a goest rather put a damper on the aphilts of the chapmay, for he was nothing a "gay and fo t've cass," being as great sweethend. Of studies was taken to coverily straight the bowl of egg nog into the back so is, and as it was the only constored as soon as it was out of the way --After the solemn invocation of a blessing by the denson the feast began, and pro-

At length one of the cleals, with a know brother Joe came to me one day and said that he had been stopped in the street by had begged him to say to Madame Quim- very cautionary look, but it was too late, by that the frill of her nightcap was just a The deacon had heard the question and little too wide! So saying, he passed on, answered, "If you have, bring it in, for I am particularly foud of custard." Of course "What did it mean?" Joe asked. "Nothing, only that he was crazy," I answered quickly; but my face was as red so the cold countred was brought in and with much mirgiving herved out to the company. Every one expected that the dec can would instantly detect what it was,

noisy one, which in swearing we devoutly ed egg-ubg in his life. Some consteration believe would stand a fair chance in a com- tion was experienced when he passed up a perition with the "Army in Flanders."— bowt for his rations, saying he had to cont We don't like to say anything ugly about bread to it with a poor, for while blead in it and eat it with a spoor, for while that parrot, but we trust and believe that they imagined he might officialely be paci-I called as to the make produce of the Lihood if-if it would hang itself. Here is sidneys fluid, they have he would never thinking that they would return earlier, forgive their allowing him to get d, ask on

present. During an nunrually longthened this have the pursed if fir a second deal. strying that if was the best curraid he had aver reasted in his life. When he got theor perience the combined influence of thawheige dose of an unaccentomed stimulant. "How trangely I feel," he said ; "it is as-tonishing what a cution effect is produced by sitting at a hot fire after getting chilled through by riding all day in the cold," fin-

It is a curious fact, that if the name let-ters of the same size precisely are painted Soon he would have fallen on the floor had on two boards, the one while on a block not one of the clerks held him up, and then ground, and the other black on a white with a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull

A you'se man named Gill, of Gaines, tic efforts to escape he immed into the middle of the floor and thence through a window over two tree-tops, landing in the snow nine feet from the building and

lars and eighty cents-" said I to myself. Just then a blind went whack, and springing up in bed, I began to say the prayer my mother taught me—"Now I lay me down to sleep," though I'm sure it looked a great deal more as though I was sitting up to sleep than lying down. "What an old fool you are, Polly Quim-

by ?" I began to say, aloud, trying to get ap my courage by the sound of my own

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