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THE FATE OF THE FAST YOUNG MAN. WRITTEN IN THE STATE'S PRISON.

It's curious, isn't it, Billy, The changes that twelve months may bring; Last year I was at Saratoga, As happy and rich as a king.

I was raking in pools on the races, And feeing the waiters with "tens, And sipping mint-juleps by twilight, And to-day I am here in the pen.

'What led me to do it?" What always Leads men to destruction and crime The prodigal son, whom you've read of, Has altered somewhat in his time; He spends his substance as freely As the biblical fellow of old, But when it is gone he fancies

The husks will turn into gold. Champagne, a box at the opera, High steps, while fortune is flush, he passionate kisses of women, Whose cheeks have forgotten to blush; The old, old story, Billy, Of pleasure that end in tears:

The froth and foams for an hour-The dregs that are tasted for years. Last night, as I sat here and pondered On the end of my evil ways, There arose like a phantom before me The scene of my boyhood days,

I thought of my old home, Billy;
Of the school-house on the hill;
Of the brook that flowed thro' the meadow— I can e'en hear its music still, Again I thought of my mother-

Of the mother wno taught me to pray— Whose love was a precious treasure That I heedlessly cast away. I saw again, in my vision, The fresh-lipped, careless boy, To whom the future was boundless, And the world but a mighty toy.

I thought of all this as I sat here: Of my ruined and wasted life; And the pangs of remorse were bitter-They pierced my heart like a knife. It takes some courage, Billy, To laugh in the face of fate When the yearning ambitions of manhood

Are blasted at twenty-eight. A TRUE STORY.

In 1856, when the English and French were at war with the governor of Canton, a number of their boats ascended a creek to a town called Faatee, where the sailors amused themselves by robbing and ill-treating the inoffensive villagers. Ten days later, a cutter from the English fleet, in passing the town, was set upon by the inhabitants, whose friends had suffered at the first party, and the

result was a massacre from which only

three of the foreigners escaped. In the excitement consequent to the threes, no inquiry was made as to the cause of the attack. At once a strong orce was despatched, with a demand for the person of the head man of the village, whose name was Sung-Seen, earning that his surrender would save his people from further reprisals, Sung-Seen gave himself up, and was conveyed to Macao Fort, in the Canton

When the news reached the old man's sons, four youths, who were studying at a Chinese College in Fatshan, they hurried home, determined to rescue their ather from the hands of the English. The undertaking was foolhardy, and its succass seemed simply impossible, Sung-Seen was confined in the upper

story of a pagoda. The building stood in the centre of the fort. The fort itself was garrisoned by two hundred English seamen and marines. Its walls were patrolled day and night. Notwithstanding this, the boys found means to send a message to their father and informed him of their plans.

Upon the evening fixed for the at-Canton. Near the village my boat was attacked by river pirates, and my men were obliged to seek refuge in this fort, where I was warmly welcomed by the ieutenant in charge, an old friend named Brown. After I was comfortably settled in his quarters, he said-

"I have just received a warrant to execute Sung-Seen. As I don't know a word of Chinese, I am puzzeled how to inform him of his fate. He is to be shot to-morrow. Would you mind telling him what my orders are?"

I replied that I knew the prisoner, and had been active in petitioning the mmander-in-chief to spare his life,-Under the circumstances it would have been exceedingly painful for me to comply with his request. However, upon learning that I was the only foreigner in the place that could speak Chinese and thinking I might be of some service to the doomed man, I consented.

"The old fellow received your message very coolly," observed the lieuten- upon the marble slab. ant, as we seated ourselves in the apartment below. "You must not leave here to-night. The river is swarming with pirates. I will give you a bed and you can leave early in the morning."

I thankfully accepted his offer, and atter ordering my men to haul up their boat, I returned to the pagoda. It was impossible for me to throw off a feeling of depression at the thought of Sung-Seen's fate, and for that reason I said but little, and proved, I am afraid, very poor company for my host,

We heard the loud voice of a sentry, followed by the report of a rifle. Hur- teen years ago Olga Eskold obtained rying out to learn the cause of the alarm | such fame for her vocal powers that an had landed on the lower part of the is- the Swedish village in which she had that would burn.

but the sentries, and open the gate." the attack had anything to do with the and joined my friend.

Meanwhile the extreme end of the spreading the fire.

ome of you cannot pick him off."

"Fanqui la! Fanqui la!"

As though bearing a charmed life, the sas. solitary figure at which they were firing continued to approach our men, uttering all the time his derisive cry.

blazed away.

The attack had been so sudden and the incendiary's daring so astonishing that the men had not realized the cruelty of their act. But now, as they gathered round the prostrate form, every man expressed pity for him and wished the moment.

Bidding them form into two compaland, and extinguish the fire, the lieutenant said to me-"The poor fellow is speaking. Will

you ascertain what he says, while I look after my people ?" Advancing to the sufferer, I raised him in my arms, when I discovered he was Sung-Wang, the youngest son of

the unfortunate man confined in the fort. Then it flashed across my mind over on the track there." that he had sacrificed his life to save Aided by a kind-hearted seaman, 1 carried him into the fort, and having placed him on a lounge in our quarters,

informed him who I was. Upon this he

opened his eyes and faintly said-

"Tell me, has my father escaped? cannot die until I know." As he spoke, my host entered the pagods, and hurriedly remarked that the made him halt and turn and rush down men had been unsuccessful in their again. Reaching the gates of the Cansearch. Then he mounted to the floor ada Southern train, he called out : "It above, but returned in a moment with is your business to give warning at least

of the sentries. "See what you can get out of the boy," ride on the hind trucks?" said the lieutenant; "he surely knows something of the affair;" and then he their tickets." rushed away, leaving me with the dying lad, to whom I immediately translated name. I'll go up to the superintendent

what had been said. It appeared to give Sung-Wang mo-mentary strength, for he half rose and "My name is Bumps, sir, a exclaimed-

'Now I am happy-am happy! Do support. not weep for me but rejoice in my honorable death. Fortunate is the child enteen children to support. I'll bump who dies for his parent. Tell my father that my last thoughts were of him." As he uttered these words he sank back into my arms and died as peaceful-

when he learned the full extent of Sung-Wang's heroism. "What a love of his side stairs on the public streets. it must have been to give him courage enough to face that hail of bullets! drivers in chorus, These Chinese are a wonderful people. Well, we'll bury him with naval hon- ply

An hour before sunrise I quitted Ma- pressmen in his sars, cao Fort, carrying with me all that was mortal of the faithful Chinese lad. Two the depot. If I miss that train I'll sue feather, that a little boat which was wait. months after, when the blockade was raised, I visited Faatee, when I learned father's rescue. They had drawn lots to decide which

others scaled the walls of the fort. The over to where Bumps was standing, and dangerous duty fell to the youngest said brother and he had indignantly refused to yield it to either of the other brothers, this gaie! I entered a sedan-chair and was con-

veyed to Sung-Seen's house. In the reception room I found the venerable fath- soon as I reach Toledo I'll make an affi- Sam climbed a ladder to his dizzy cyric, and of his friends, who were proud that the village should be the birth place of such a son as Sung-Wang.

the conduct of the Chinaman when he

was told the last words of the heroic boy. His face gave no indication of the terrible grief he felt. Bowing gravely, he thanked me for bringing to him the body of the child; and also for the visit I had made him when he was a prisoner. After this he received the congratulations of the as-

itors to take their departure, As soon as the crowd had left, Sung-Seen re-cutered the apartment, and in a tremulous voice requested me to fol-

horse-shoe shaped tomb.

According to the custom of the country, I decorated the tomb with boughs inquired the counsel, of the beautiful peach-blossom, which in China signifies remembrance, and thus I can to my fellow man," modestly re- and is, indeed, a marvet of skilled construcpaid my last tribute of respect to Sung- plied the doctor. Wang, who died a martyr to filial devo-

The Chinese as a nation have most "How do you spend your time?" assuredly secured the fulfillment of the 'Honor thy father and thy mother that | doctor,

thy days may be long in the land !" ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE, -Some fif-

we were informed that a body of Chinese enthusiastic patron removed her from plained the doctor. "For instance if 1 bles, they took lengths that would make the were going to begin on you the first results decisive. Not to go into technicaliland and were setting fire to everything always lived to give her training in the thing I should do would be to advise Royal Conservatory of Music, at Stock- you to sign a temperance pledge." "They will fire the boathouses next," holm. In bidding good-bye to her old hurriedly remarked the lieutenant, re- home Olga told her village lover, Chrisferring to some sheds that stood about | tian Sielhorn, that he had better think fifty yards from the fort. "Fall in, all ne more about her, as they would soon proceeded with the singular cross-exambe very wide apart. Young Sielhorn Never for a moment imagining that grew desperate and that night left for America without a word. He settled in rescue of Sung-Seen, but believing it to Buffalo and worked for over thirteen | ter breakfast, yesterday morning, a nebe made by pirates, I shouldered a rifle | years as a ship carpenter. Nearly two | gro who was crossing the Campus Maryears ago he made up his mind to go tius was halted by a run-down white back to Sweden and find out what be- man with a bad kink in his left eye, and island appeared to be enveloped in flames. come of Olga. At New York he was asked if he intended to visit the State robbed of almost all his earnings and rewe noticed a figure busily employed in mained in Bellevuc Hospital, ill with brain fever, for several months. Upon fo' times," was the reply, "I can't understand this," said the reaching Stockholm he learned that lieutenant, leveling his night-glass in the Olga's voice had broken down, that she drink, and if you give me that sum I'll The gentleman in question is a heavy capdirection of the daring intruder. "I had married long ago and had also gone tell you how you can make your way italist, who occasionally has to borrow large only make out one of the rascals yet. To America. Sielborn's old love still through any of the gates without the bonds of a sollatoral enduses United States. By the way he signals; he must have a burned and he came back to this coun-least trouble, number of accomplices. See whether try. After a long search he found that Olga had been living in Buffalo, his amazement he slowly advanced, shouting: were murried, and started in a wagon sharp, keen man like you." with all the children overland to Kan-

An Arab who was quarrying stone at The white man put his movth close to ed to Hartford post-baste and went over the route taken the day he had last seen a place about four miles and a half from the other's ear and replied: ARE, On he came, and by the lurid light of the burning reeds that covered the swamp part of the island, we presently god of the Philistines. The height is fifgod of the Philistines. The height is fifit in the blossom.—Detroit Free Press. saw that he was a mere boy of fourteen teen feet. The hair hangs in ringlets it in the blossom.—Detroit Free Press. it is, stowed away on that upper shelf. It blazed away.

"Fanqui la!" repeating the incendiary, folding his arms and bravely defining us, until he fell forward, wounded in a dozen places.

A LITTLE boy refusing to take a pill.

his mother placed it in a piece of preserved pear, and gave it to him. In a few minutes she said: "Tomony, have you eaten the near?" "You make a pill.

There is no inscription on the figure or the floor a day or two after your call, when I shelved it until some claimant appeared." The manufacturer eagerly opened the box and found his \$10,000 of bonds on the statue was found buried in sand on the

GETTING SATISFACTION.

Half an hour before the morning train over the Canada Southern road was to fat man, with several parcels in his light of the following description, by they had not yielded to the frenzy of arms, entered the depot with a great rush, and made a bee line for a Grand Trunk train. When laited at the gate nies and search the lower part of the is- and asked what train he wanted to take, he replied :

The writer first saw him in Rochester in the autumn of 1839. Sam had spent the preceding month in the vicinity of the Falls "I'm going to Toledo, and if you make me miss the train I'll sue you for damages." "But this isn't the train for Toledo."

"Why isn't it, sir; why in the old Harry isn't this train for Toledo?" loudly demanded the fat man. "Because the train for Toledo stands

report you to your superiors."
"You'll find the Superintendent up stairs," humbly replied the gate-keeper.

"And I'll lodge complaint against you; yes, I will! Travelers have rights and those rights must be maintained." The fat man rushed half way up stairs and the whistle of a yard engine

man in my position means to steal a Sam's patrons in passing hats and collecting

"The rule is for all passengers to show "I don't believe it, and I want your and see if travelers have any rights in

"My name is Bumps, sir, and I'm a poor widower, with seven children to "I don't care a cent if you've got sev-

Bumps till he'll never dare sass another traveler! The fat man rushed up stairs again, and was heard galloping through the halls and passages and calling for the ly as a child sleeps.

"Noble boy!" said the lieutenant, superintendent. The janitors passed him along until he came down the out-

> "Have a hack, sir?" yelled about forty "No, sir; no, sir;" he screamed in re-

"Have a wagon?" howled twenty ex-"Never! never! I want to get into

He was shown the public entrance, from his brothers the particulars of their and he made a rush for a Flint & Perc Marquette train just making up, "That isn't the train for Toledo," of them should act as decoy while the called several voices, and he hurried

> Ticket, please. "Yes, I'll show you my ticket, and as

He passed through and entered a coach, A woman was saying she feared her Had I not understood the Chinese char- trunk had not come down on the bagacter, I should have been astonished at gage wagon, and he damped his parcels

into a seat and said : "I hope it hasn't. It will serve you just right to miss it. A person who hasn't got spunk enough to stand right up to these railroad folks and let em know what's what, ought to lose her trunk. They tried to bluff me around just now, and when they found they struck the water below with a noise that sembly and then retired, leaving the vis- humble and obliging. Go out and blast

THE LAWYER WHO DIDN'T TAKE IT, -Up in New Hampshire is an old ec-With his sons accompanying us at a centric individual, a self constituted respectful distance, he led the way curer of all ills : a sort of universal panrespectful distance, he led the way curer of all ills: a sort of universal pan-across the fields of rice, just then devel-acea, "body and soul, head, heart and with a skin full of whisky! oping their first green leaves, and con- conscience doctor," who with all his ecducted us to a grove of trees upon a centricities has a fund of actual wit that knoll, in the side of which was built a is hard to beat. Not long ago the "doctor" was called upon the witness Up to that time he had restrained all stand. The opposing counsel, who is emotion; but as he pointed to the grave said sometimes to "wet his whistle" tears rolled down his cheeks. "My boy with "liquor pizen," knowing the docsleeps there," he said; and covering his face with both hands, he sank, sobbing, amining to show him up a bit. The re-

sult will be appreciated: "What is your business?" promptly

"But that doesn't answer my question," gruffly replied the counsel .-"Why, Squire, it takes about all my promise of the fifth commandment- time to do what I said," remarked the

> "But I want something more definite, stoutly demanded the counsel, "How do you go about your business ?" That depends on circumstances according to the nature of the case," exwere going to begin on you, the first

The court roared, and the counsel, as legitimate and respectable vocation,

THE STATE FAIR TRICK .- Soon af-

"Well, now, I want ten cents to get a | 000 in United States bonds: "Wouldn't I be ketched?"

"Yes, sah-Ize guine up dar at least

"Not a bit ov it. I'll warrant you go The words had scarcely passed his lips own city, for several years. She was a through without a word, and I only fire at the incendiary; while to our ren. Last week Olga and Christian wouldn't give it away to anybody but a the bonds for a fortnight, when another amazement heslowly advanced shouting: "Well, I'll take dat in," said the negro, as he handed over a dime. "Now

den, how kin I pass the gates?"

SAM PATCH'S LAST LEAP.

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The recent fiftieth anniversary of the first great leap made by the noted Sam leave for Toledo yesterday, a pompous Patch, has resulted in the bringing to an eye-witness, of the great acrobat's last and fatal jump :

Niagara, and had made two successful at-

tempts to "leap the cataract," as the feat was styled. A stage was erected some eighty feet above the surface of the river, at the foot of the precipice, and from that Patch jumped, alighting in the feam at the edge of the American fall. Sam maintained a large black bear as a pet, and he always took his animal on the stage and threw him off before venturing to jump himself. The bear always "Then why didn't you tell me so in the first place? I've a good mind to report you to your superiors."

"You'll find the Superintendent up to Rochester. He was lossyitably received by the Rochester. He was lossyitably received by the Rochester. The was lossyitably received by the Rochester. who maintained a delegation then, as now, in every large town. These disinterested gentry lodged Sam at a fashionable restau-rant, and kept him generously supplied with the ardent. A day was set for the leap at the Genesee Falls, the principal of which then was a copious cascade ninety-five feet in height, within the corporate limits of Ro-chester—the "fall" of which now furnishes water power to many mills, factories, etc., o the exhaustion almost of the usual stream an angry exclamation on his lips and declaring that the prisoner had got away. His handcuffs and irons were there, but the man had vanished. A rope was hanging out of the windows, by which he must have descended, between two of the sentries.

The minutes before the train leaves!'

"And I'm going to do it," replied the gate-keeper. "It is over twenty minutes yet before train time. Please show your ticket."

"Show my ticket! Do you suppose a man in my position means to steal a man in my position means to steal a sam's patrons in passing hats and collecting sam's patrons." large quantities of small coin "for the peo-fellow." (It was believed poor Patch neither knew nor eared much about these contri-butions). About 1 r. m. the "cynosure of all eyes" stepped boldly to the edge of a rock jutting over the abyss below, dragging his unwilling hirsute companion. By a sudden ierk the man sent his "colored friend" whirling in the air, descending to the misty depths,

> and gained the bank with a half drowned Bruin having been recaught by a friendly hand, his master prepared to follow in his footsteps. Arrayed simply in pantaloons, shirt and slippers, with a kerehief of gay colors jauntily tied on his head. Patch bowed to his admiring audience on either side, and then, gracefully leaping out from the rock, spreading his arms as he assumed position, holding his feet together and lean-ing slightly backward, he rapidly gravitated to the waters below. As he always gradua-ted his always graduated his place so as to strike the edge of the fail at the end of his descent, he was fully in sight to all from whom the river banks did not hide ldm, until entering the river below foremost, having saddenly thrown his arms down close to his body. He reappeared some ing to receive him was spurned from him with a contemptuous push, and the triumph

which he pierced in a moment, a moment longer hid from view, and thence emerged

ant diver swam ashore.
This feat was so successful that its projectors. Sam's keepers, determined on a second performance even more wonderful.— They erected a scaffold on the same jutting rock, twenty-live feet high, so that the entire aid:
"I'll fix you for this, sir! Let me in The time was set for the next feat, precisely one week from the first, and on this occasion even a greater crowd time before assembled Similar delays and collecting operations were observed; but, early in the afternoon, poo-He was surrounded by a number davit of this affair and send it back to assumed as creet a position as his mandling the was surrounded by a number davit of this affair and send it back to assumed as creet a position as his mandling condition warranted. The writer viewed him from the roof of a neighboring factory and memory is yet fresh as to the disagreen ble sensations experienced while seeing Sam topple on his dizzy beight. However, there was not much time for suspense. was loosed from his moorings, whining a pitiful strain and rathlessly planged into the deep. As before, he escaped sent free, guided by a providential instinct. Besides, the bear was sober. Not so with his unfor-tunate master, who, after awkwardly making obeisance toward the spectators. however, his form bent to the right and i couldn't do it, they couldn't be too humble and obliging. Go out and blast them, madam—blast their eyes till they can't rest!"—Detroit Free Press.

might have been heard balf a mile. This was on a cold, murky, dismal day in November. The body of poor Sam was not again seen by human eye until the next March, when it was found by a fishing party at the mouth of the river, seven miles below, sadly bloated by decomposition and nibbled by fishes. On that gloomy autumn day, the author of the adage demonstrated that among the "things to be done as well as others"

> AMERICA'S GREATEST BRIDGE, -A New York journal remarks:

People who cross to and from Brooklyn by ferry are apt to look up at the great East river bridge and wonder what assurance they have that when the heavy floor is built and loaded with travel, it will be safely held up by the suspending cables. These cables have just been tested by a machine which is the most elaborate and perfect of its kind in the world. It is the one planted on the gov-ernment grounds at the Watertown, Mass., 'My business is to do what little good | arsenal, designed by Mr. A. H. Emery, and tion, for it shows how many ounces are needed to break a piece of thread, and how many tons to fracture a steel beam. The apparatus is microscopie in accuracy, inso-much that it registers, in a breaking weight of a million pounds, within one pound of the mass needed. This was the machine selected to test the suspending cables, and Messrs. William H. Payne and Isaac Newton, engineers connected with the Brooklyn bridge recently spent four days in the tests at the arsenal, which is under charge of Col. T. 7 Laidley, of the ordnance corps. Instead of using small sections of the suspending on ties, the tests were entirely satisfactory, and showed that the precautions taken in putting together the parts were ample for their purpose. The suspending cables were found if convinced the doctor was pursuing a by the engineers to possess a strength much greater than is required to resist the strain that will be put upon them in actual use. A thought suggested by this test is that it is a matter of regret that a machine so useful should be left on one side of the central lines. of iron and steel construction. It cost the government nearly a hundred thousand dollars, and it would be well to have it used freely by the people.

> A RISKY Loss, The Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells the following story of how a Hartford manufacturer lost and found \$10,-

> bonds as collateral on such occasions. In the present instance he had just paid up a oan and called in his bonds, which he plac ed in a tin box. On his way to his office he stopped at the boot-maker's and tried on a the bank and searched the office safe in value The hero of the tale was in New York, to which point a dispatch was sent to the effect that the bonds couldn't be found. He return them. As he entsred the shoemaker's shop