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pocket knife, and opened it.

"Of course, I forgot that," he cried, almost

have come up to you."

start and I'll follow."

"I must clear the way."

"Mie start ?"

ing to weep."

"What was it ?"

smell, no smoke, no stick."

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Alice Lee stood awaiting her lover one night-Her cheeks finshed and glowing, her eyes full of ing hair,

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But the daylight was tading, and also, I ween, Her temper was failing-'twas plain to be seen-For now she'd stand still, then a tune she would And impatiently mutter, "I wish he would come.

"You may say what you like, 'tis not pleasant to And William has off kept me waiting of late. I know where he stays-'tis easy to tell-He spends many an hour at the 'Sign of the Bell.' I wish he would keep from such places away; His rakish companions do lead him astray."

She heard a quick step, and her young heart beat As she said, "I'm glad he is coming at last;" As he marked the quick flush on the young maiden's cheek. And his aged eye twinkled with pleasure and glee

As he merrily said, "So you're waiting, I see. "Now don't think I'm at all intending to blame. For love ought no er be a subject for shame; But I tell you to warn you -I mucy, my lass, Young William is getting too fond of the glass . And, oh! if you wish for the love that endures, Say the lips that touch liquer shall never touch

He went on his way, but the truth he'd impressed Sank deep and took root in the fair maiden's breast: And strange things the scarce could account for Now appeared quite plain as she pendered them She then said with a look of deep sorrow and fright-

"I really believe the old man is right, "When William next comes I will soon let him are very few about." He must give up the liquor or else he must go; Twill be a good chance, I've no doubt, to prove

I he's really stucere in his vows of deep love;

He must give up at once and forever the wine,

For the lips that touch liquor shall never touch She heard a quick step coming over the moor, And a merry voice which she'd off heard before, And e'er she could spenk a warm arm held her last.

But I know you'll forgive me-then give me a kiss; I'm sorry I have kept you waiting till this." But she shook the bright curls on her beautiful Broad.

And drew herself up, while quite proudly she said : "Now, William, I'll prove if you really are true. No. 3 -- SIX LOTS of GROUND | For you say that you love me-I don't think you

> You really are getting quite lealous, my dear." "In that you are right," she replied, "for I see You'll soon love the liquor far better than me. For the lips that touch liquor shall never touch

Dend : But I'll see if I cannot remove it from thonce."

Said she, "Tis not nonsense-'tis sound common And I mean what I say, and this you will find, I don't often change when I've made up my mind." He stood all irresolute, angry, perplexed ;

She never before saw him look half so vexed. rue of an order of the (typhans' Court of But shesaid, "If he talks all his life I won't flinch."
Shela county, to me directed, I will expose a sale, at the Court House in Ebenshurg, on He then eved with a look and a green And he talked, but he could not move her an inch ; He then cried with a look and a grean, "Oh! Alice, your heart is as hard as a stone," But though her heart beat in his favor quite loud.

She still firmly kept to the vow she had vowed; "Nay, stop," he then said, "I'll chouse one of the Now, William had off great cause to rejoice For the hour he limit made sweet Alice his choice

And he blessed thro' the whole of a long useful life The late that had given him his dear little wife, And she by her firmness won to us that night Would say, "I will ne'er give my heart or my hand

Would taste one small drop of the vite and p punedrink:" But say when you're woold, "I'm a fee to the wine, And the lips that touch liquor shall never touch

### TEN TERRIBLE MINUTES IN A TRAIN.

out, and there were comparatively few pas, would be available. sengers. The compartment which I entered cupant, a stoutly-built man of thity-five or ence. "The atmosphere is too thick." forty. He was attempting, with evidently smail success, to read a book and he fidgeted Having a doubt as to the regularity of the

trains on such an evening, I said : "I suppose this stops at Spa road?" essary vehemence. "All these trains stop

at Spa read." a fool or madman could do that."

speaker, whose face I had not yet seen, re- were swaying backward and forward in the sumed his efforts to read, muttering now and carriage in a struggle which was literally W. Lee was a gay young student at Oxford, for and the cold.

borough market the train came to a stop, jey in his eyes. and for the first time I found myself in a position to obtain a good view of my fellow passenger. Hitherto he had obstinately kept his back or shoulders toward me. Now he will be more my antagonist's tands from my brust.

The foam worked out of his misting, and his teeth enashed angrify against each other.

Life is dear, and I just no mellound in the pursual of the proceedings at the rectory, they decided to the my antagonist's tands from my brust. in the prime of life. Rather over the aver- defensive. I shouled age height, he had the broad shoulders, full help, and box I k chest and nervous hands of an athlete. The words can des impression which his features produced was running at a good rate, and I knew the sta-

"I did not know that we were so close to the Crystal palace," he said brusquely. "The Crystal palace !" I said, in some sur-

S720 we x sign doynt home easily marks. Costly "Borough market! Of course, it was only floor. my foke." laughed my companion. But "We shall go so the moop," he shrieked. should light an extra torch.

#### THE LIPS THAT TOUCH WINE SHALL NEVER | there was no mirth in the laugh. He now took up his book again and made the fog."

another attempt to read. Through he fixed | I felt myself helpiess. My previous exerhis eyes on the page and even now and again | tions had exhausted my strength, while that turned a leaf, it was evident that his reading of the maniae seemed to increase with the was little better than a pretense. Indeed, it struggle. Strive as I might I was utterly was so dark in the carriage that to see the and entirely in his power now. small characters in an ordinary volume had How slowly the train seemed to move! 1 become quiet impossible. While he was believe now that it was going at a good bridge. The moment we entered the station | snail's pace. And how curiously vivid were my companion, who had drawn nearer me, my thoughts. I saw the home where I was returned to his seat in the corner farthest expected, the kind faces waiting to greet me. from the platform. From this he gazed with I wondered what they'd say when they evidently eager interest on the people pass- heard of my death. I caught myself thinking and repassing the carriage door. As at | ing how ugly were the madman's eyes, and

train moved off. at once repelled and attracted me.

back to the door, watching me curiously. "I have never been out of the island," I "Ah!" he said, "I have been everywhere -

"Have you been much of a traveler?" he

Raly, Russla, Iodia, China, Timbuetoo, As- hiss hantee-everywhere,-I have been near the North pole and quite at the South." "Indeed, you must be a great traveler, sir," I said.

"I have never been to the moon. No man can be a great traveler who has not been "Then I'm afraid that with the exception

"Just so, just so! And yet a trip up above this detestable fog, beyond the clouds,

would be enjoyable. In a right like this it "Not quite," I said ; "for my own part

I'd much rather be at my fireside." "You would, would you? Look at that, smell that, taste that cursed fog." He threw And a manly voice whispered, "I've come, lave, at open the window, and certainly the fog

eyes or throat," I said.

He looked quite amuzed. "Why, Alice, 'tis clear | ment at the corners of his mouth the oppodread of him I was yet not without a strong desire to reach Spa road. As bad luck would have it, while yet we had not made

> half the short journey, the train again came to a sudden stop. "Yes, he would be a public benefactor who could deliver the people of London from fog," I said.

"He would, would be not?" whispered I ever spent. -Fife Scotland News. my companion, eagerly. "Then I am the As he spoke he crouched down and looked

man. I can free you from these fogs-I can | sigh and said ; free myseif." For the first time the thought now flashed

into my mind that I was alone with a madman. I recognized now that wild light in his eyes, that strange twitching at the corcold sweat break all over me, and I know steam was brought into use." that I looked eagerly out in the darkness, hoping that as now the train was slowly moving we were near the station. I saw

Yes, the man was mad, raving mad .shall travel together to the moon. Adjen to the fogs; say with me, adieu to the fogs."

I was now erect watching my companion intently, nerving myself for a struggle, had occasion to travel from Canon street to autagonist. My hope was that I might hold Spa road station, on the Southwestern rail- my own for the few minutes necessary to way. It had been a cold foggy, day through- reach Spa road, where plenty of assistance

"Your balloon would scarcely travel on -a second-class-had but one previous oc. such a night," I said, with affected indiffer-

"Too thick! Do you think so?" he said. "I do. Consider the density of the fog .-about on his seat in rather a testy fashion. How could we possibly get through it?" "Well, there's something in that," he said, sitting down. "Yet the effort is worth a trial. Yes, it is worth a trial."

"Spa road! Of course it does," said the | He sprang anew to his feet, and approachgentleman, with what I considered unnec- ed me. He threw out his strong hands, and made a clutch at my throat. "This is how we begin, this is how I get "Don't thank me, sir," he said a moment the gas for the trip. I kill you first to give

you a start. Then I start myself and follow you." One shout I gave for help, but it was Here the train slowly moved off, and the lost in the report of a fog signal ( then we again an imprecation at the expense of the for life or death. The anadman's breath came hot on my face, his strong arms held

and again for ly the young man was expelled. Disgraced decidedly unpleasant. Yet save for the eyes tion could not be far off. If only I could have the fingers plying faster, while her exampled have an unhandsome one.

Pausing in his exertions for a moment the rise. "We are not near the Crystal particle with the wrong train and there was no hope of the went to work, while Peggs, or was to the prise. "We are not near the Crystal pat- my horror the train rushed through my sta- school.

#### DRAWING LOTS FOR LIFE.

thus engaged the train reached London speed, but to me it appeared to progress at a whales were discovered, and all three boats a burial. On the night of January 12 Canon street, the number of these were not I even noticed the color of his necktie--blue, great, and we were still alone when the with white spots. I no longer felt any incil- ing affoat. By stuffing jackets into the upon their clouded, tottering minds, the nation to shout for help. To all intents I hole and keeping one man constantly bailing | welcome cry of "Sail hol" was given, and The moment we were outside the station a looked upon myself as dead. I even began they were enabled to check the flow of wa- the poor wrecks of humanity still surviving change came over my fellow passenger. He to think of myself as a third person, and to ter and reach the ship in safety. In the in the mate's boat were picked up on Februthrew his book on the floor and rose to his lament, in a philosophical fashion, the hil meantime the Captain's and second mate's any 17 by the English brig Indian, Capt. feet. Hitherto I had, being pre-occupied fortune which cut off at the beginning of his boats had fastened to another whale, and the William Crozier, and treated with a brotherwith my own thoughts, giving small heed to career a promising young man. Then I re- mate, heading the ship for them, set about the tenderness and humanity. him. Now, without knowing why, I felt membered that I owed a shoemaker for a overhanding his boat preparatory to lowering | The captain's and late second mate's boats myself fascinated. There was a light in his pair of boots, and I pitied the unfortunate it again. While doing this he observed a kept together until the night of the 20th of But it was only a neighbor, who hastened to speak dark eyes, an expression in his mouth which tradesman for the bad debt he had made .-- large sperm whale break water about twenty January, 1820. During the interval between While these and a hundred other thoughts | rods from the ship. After lying there a few | the separation from the mate and this time were passing through my brain, it seemed to moments he disappeared, but immediately four men had died out of the two boats, and asked, suddenly. He was standing with his me that an age had transpired. In reality I came up again about a ship's length off, and their bodies furnished their comrades with do not suppose that at the outside more than | made directly for the vessel, going at a ve- their only food. The captain's crew became a minute bad elapsed since my unlucky fall. locity of about three miles an bour. The at last reduced to the alternative of drawing Suddenly as in a dream, I heard the mad- Essex was advancing at about the same rate lots to see which should be killed to furnish man, who now was seated astride my chest, of speed. Scattlely had the mate ordered sustenance to the survivors. On the 23d of "We'll cut our way to the moon-my the while, with greatly accelerated speed, they left their shattered ship. Capt Pollard knife is sharp. Let's try it on your throat." struck the ship with his head just forward of and Charles Rainsdale, the sole survivors of With curious deliberation he drew a strong the forechains. "The ship," says the male, the boat's crew, were picked up by the ship "All right, friend, ch?" he cried, laughing. densed, "brought up as suddenly and vio- The third boat was never heard from. The "Now, mind, do not leave the carriage till I | lently as if she had struck a rock, and trem- three men left on Ducie's Island were after-"I am swift," said I, and I declare I did whale passed under the vessel, scraping her mate's boat was three. of these famous heroes of Jules Verne there not recognize my own voice. "If I go first, keel as he went, came up on the leeward | Capt. Pollard never cared to allude to the you shall certainly not overtake me; you side of her, and lay on the surface of the terrible privations and suffering undergone "Yes, you're prayer, stronger, and you ward. Mr. Chase immediately had the was as Captain of the ship Two Brothers. would be peculiarly so; don't you agree with have the kuife; you must go first to clear pumps rigged and set going. At this time which was lost on a coral reef in the Pacific

> "Of course, I forgot that," he cried again .- | tail and opening and closing his jaws with | Newport (R. L.) Mercury. great fury. Still sitting on me be deliberately drew the | Signals had been set for the return of the which poured in was bad enough in all con- bright blade across his throat. In another other boats, for the ship had already settled moment I was deluged with blood. At the quite rapidly, and Mr. Chase had given her A young man, with a large book under his "I grant you it is not pleasant, either for same time the knife fell from his nerveless up as lost. "I however," writes he, "order- arm and a 7x10 smile on his mug, stuck his perhaps you've been an' said the same thing grasp. To spring to my feet, to seize the ed the pumps to be kept constantly go ug, head into the ticket-window at the Union "I knew you would," continued my strange open would and press the edges together and endeavored to collect my thoughts for Depot, and asked the clerk what the fare was Fortunately, the self-inflicted wound of my attention was thus engaged for a moment of 15 cents and take the rest out in trace," To my surprise, when I looked at the clock | fury and vengeance in his aspect."

"GREASING THE SPIDER." -- It was a smok-

the cat-head. "Nothing about the invention to weep over ners of the mouth. I do not suppose that I Twenty years ago this month I thought I second assault the whale passed under the is really giving it away for nothing ---

make six greasers-one thousand bushels on the ocean. wire, and hired two men to go to work, and a small canister of powder, two files, two dream. then I took some greasers and went over in- rasps, two pounds of boat nails and some

THE STOCKING LOOM. - A pretty story tells us of the invention of the stocking loom. r's doughter, and heard in the professor's ones, but the click of her swift knitting needtrain was now into the world with only four knitting needing the state of the state Peggy looked up anxiously. madman suddenly quitted me. Just then to She had never been even to a grammar utmost care, a portion of their miserable months old. There was quite a little social so pitted as to throw it can be pittance of bread was damaged by the gathering at the lady's house a few nights any longer?" and have refer to the pittance of bread was damaged by the gathering at the lady's house a few nights any longer?" and have refer to the pittance of bread was damaged by the gathering at the lady's house a few nights any longer?" The log has allected your eyesight, my friend, "was the reply. "Trouble yourself and proposed in ord ADVERTISIN') in American Newspapers for 100-page Pamphlet. 25c.

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1819, from the Pacific Ocean. Nothing out sad recital tells us that on January 10th the of the ordinary course of events occurred second mate, Matthew P. Joy, died and was until the 20th of November, 1819. On the buried at sea, if, indeed, the simple launchmorning of that day, the ship being latitude | ing of his body into the deep by his feeble, 40 min. south, longitude 119 deg. west, saddened companions could be called were lowered in pursuit. The ship was the boats became separate. One and then brought to the wind and lay with her main- another of the mate's crew became enfectopsail hove aback, awaiting the issue of the bled and dled. The body of the second uncontest. The mate's boat soon struck a fortunate was dismembered, the fiesh cut whale, but a blow of his tail opening a bad | from his bones and served out like that of an hole in the boat, they were obliged to cut animal to his starving raving comrades .from him and devote their attention to keep. When the darkness of despair had settled the boy at the helm to put it hard up, when | February, three months from the time when Owen Chase, from whose account this is con- Dauphin of Nantucket, Capt. Zimri Coffin.

riedly secured from below by the steward, dollars wasted and gone. One turnip would the surface of the waves, and her crew abroad

men were accordingly apportioned among healthier.

by their own desire on the island, and commenced on the 27th of December to make The ship Essex, Capt. George Pollard, Jr., the perilous voyage toward the Island of salled for Nantucket on the 12th of August, Juan Fernandez, distant 2,500 miles. The

bled for a few seconds like a leaf." The ward rescued. The number surviving in the

water, apparently stunned, for about a mo- on this occasion and would always avoid ment. He then started suddenly off to lee- reference to it if possible. His next voyage the vessel was beginning to settle by the white under his command. For many years head, and the whale, about 100 yards off, Capt. Pollard was on the night police in to my horror, so ntterly was I surprised. was thrashing the water violently with his Nantucket, having abandoned the sea .-

#### A FOILED BOOK AGENT.

companion. "Any one would be glad to get was the work of an instant-though the sud- the occasion. I turned to the boats, two of to San Antonio. "Ten dollars and fifteen one the suck. out of it. The man who would free you den escape made me stagger. At the same which we then had with the ship, with the cents," replied the ticket slinger. "I am from it would deserve your thanks, would moment we reached New Cross station, and intention of clearing them away, and getting pining to leave Galveston, but I just lack \$10 a porter threw open the carriage door. all things ready to cumbark in them if there of the ticket money. However that shou't the madman did not prove fatal. Ultimately I was aroused with the cry of a man at the "What do you mean by taking it out in I heard that the blood-letting had a benefi- hatchway, 'Here he is-he is making for us trade or 'Tm a book agent, and if you will cial effect on his brain. I discovered next again.' I turned around and saw him about let me have the ticket. I won't try to sell a ter tetch you; I never will again." day that he was a most dangerous lunatic 100 rods directly ahead of us, coming down | book. I won't say book to you once. This who had managed to escape from a private apparently with twice as much speed, and to is the most liberal and advantageous offer me at that moment it appeared with tenfold ever made to the public, and you ought to take advantage of it. I have been known to at New Cross I found that the journey from A line of form about a rod in width, made talk a sane man so completely out of his London bridge had not taken ten minutes. with his tad, which he continually thrushed senses in fifteen minutes that he wasn't fit to They were certainly the longest ten minutes | from side to side, marked his on-coming - | send to the legislature afterward." "What Mr. Chase hoped by putting the helm har is book have you got " A beaming smile came up the vessel might cross the line at the over the book agent's face, and in a sing song whate's approach, and the second shock be voice he began: "I am now offering in seving car on the Hudson River road. A New avoided, and instantly gave orders to that el- enteen volumes 'Dr. Wiffletree's Observations up at me with a glare that made me start .- Yorker was exhibiting an invention to sev- fect; but scarcely had the course of the ship in Palestine, a book that should be in every He buttoned his coat and pulled up his eral gentleman, when an old farmer, with a -already somewhat water-logged probably family, a book that comprises the views of sleeves, as he whispered again : "I am the settled look of sadness on his face, heaved a -been changed a single point, when the intelligent doctor on what he saw in the head of the whole crashed into her bows, Holy Land, with numerous speculations and "I never see any such thing without want- staving them completely in directly under theories on what he did not see, aithough forming a work of deep research and pure The speed of the whale at this time was theology and chaste imagery. I am now of auburn hair. about six miles an hour : the Essex was mov- fering this invaluable encylopædia for the un-"Well, it sort of calls up old recollections. Ing at about one-half that rate. After the precedentedly low price of \$22 volume, which am constitutionally more timid than most of had a fortune in my grasp. Yes, sir : I be- ship, as before, and out of sight to leeward. After the book agent kept this up for about my neighbors; yet at this moment I telt a lieved I had struck the biggest thing since Whatever was to be done now must be done ton minutes be began to grow discouraged; with the utmost dispatch. They were in for, instead of showing shows of weakening "One day when the old woman was flat nearest land, their ship rapidly settling be- face, begged the elequent man to keep on down with her lame leg, I had to cook my neath them, and nothing to save them but The book agent stopped to rest his jaw, when only the thick fog and the feeble light of own dinner. After I'd got the pancake bat- frail open bonts, each of which must of ne- the tleket agent reached out his hand and rag the old woman used to rub over the spi- the spare boat were cut, and she was carried take a chair, and sing that all over again, There could be no doubt about it. Only a der. Sort of absent minded like, I picked up from the quarter-deck to the walst; two That cheers me up like a cocktail. I used to maniac could laugh the mirthless laugh which a piece of raw turnip from the table, and quadrants, two practical navigators and the be a book agent myself before I reformed now came from his throat, as he drew two used it instead. It worked to a charm-no captain's and mate's tranks had been hur- and went late the railroad business, and that He paused here to wipe away a tear, and and the mate had saved the two binnacle It calls back hallowed memories of the past, compasses. Thin, as the ship fell over on and makes me want to go on the road again, "There was the fortune. I figured that her beam ends, the boat into which the arti- I would rather pay \$20 than have you leave nine million greased rags were in use in this cles had been placed, was launched. Not Galveston. You must come around every country nine months in the year. Fifty thon- more than ten minutes had clapsed since the day. I could listen to that all day and cry sand barrels of grease were used up greas whale first attacked the ship, and now she for more." The book agent shut his book ing spiders. Over one hundred thousand by full of water, her deck scarcely above and said : "Some infernal byena has given would make enough to supply the country. As the captain and second mate came up not consent to travel on any road that don't All that was needed was to cut them out in in their boats, their amazement and horror employ gentlemen who can treat a cash cusfancy style, affix a bandle, and go to supply- upon seeing the condition of their late home tomer with common politeness. You can't cannot be described. By order of Captain capture my book on any terms; and if you Poliard, the masts were cut away and the will come out of your cage I'll punch your "No, there wasn't. I bought a hundred decks scuttled, and about 600 pounds of head in less time than you can punch a tickbushels of turnips, fifty-six dollars' worth of bread, some 200 gallons of water, a musket, et." And he passed out like a beautiful

to Vermont to see how it would take. They turtle were secured. Each boat was fitted A Cuntous Mode or Laving. -The inwouldn't have it. They had something more with two masts and a flying jib, and two venter Silver, of Lewistown, Me., says a losprit-sails constructed for each out of the eal paper, has been experimenting upon highter canvas of the ship. The boats were himself the past two or three years. For owing to the weight of the gas pipes set in "They spit on the spider," replied the old also strengthened and built up about six several mouths he has eaten but one meal a motion by each pressure necessary to the proman, as a fear made a break down his nose | inches above the gunwaies as an additional day, and that about 10 o'clock in the even- duction of the note. Some of its glass pipes and was swallowed up in the dust on the measure for safety. These preparations oc- ing, immediately before retiring. He works are eight fest long, and the maximum length cupied the larger portion of three days. ten hours a day at his manddays's post with- of the sound-generating flame admitted to The ship was now rapidly breaking up, out eating or drinking anything. Instead of them is sixteen buches. The effect of a per and the captain called a council of the off- pining away and dying, Mr. Silver has gain. formance upon this curious in strument, cers to determine what should be done. By ed thirty-five pounds in flesh. He is not which fills the room in which it is set up with an observation taken at noon, November 22, imagry antil nedtime. He drinks nothing, light as well as sound of a strange and unthey were in latitude 0 deg. 13 min. north meither water, milk, tea nor coffee. All the carthly character, is described in German longitude 120 deg. west. The nearest land fluids his stomach receives are from fruits musical journals as extremely impressive. was the Marquesas Islands, next to them the and vegetables, which make up the major Musical World. Society Islands, but at this time the Pacific part of his flying. He eats no meat, as he was but little explored, and these islands believes animal food is animalizing. He How to Stop a Papen. - The following were resummbly inhabited by savages than lives mainly on oatoreal and graham without from one of our exchanges, so fully and whom the very elements were more kind and salt . He ents apples, grapes and all fruits clearly expresses our views upon the subject hospitable. The final conclusion then was liberally. His friends say be is extraordina- that we copy it without comment : to make for the coast of Chili or Peru. The rily good natured, and much stronger and You have an undoubted right to stop

while the other two carried seven each - affincted with partial deafness, and also with he was not getting his money's worth? and choly interest, but too long for insertion fashionable just now. In this connection lege with regard to him and his wares, when utmost care, a portion of their miserable months old. There was quite a little social so pitiful as to throw it back to breaking of heavy seas into their boats; how ago, and the high toned Colonel Smith, one margin, and have rejused writter on the their boats were damaged and leaking by the of the company, asked how the baby was editor. get sail after leaving three of their number wish the family any more. - Scheeten News | don't lever than the Beautiful's No.

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#### SARAH JANE SYLVESTER.

A NEW ENGLAND BUCOLIC. BY EUGENE J. BALL

The evening dew was falling, beyond the mountains gray, the Western skies were glowing in splendor far away. The hatydids were loudly disputing in the boughs, while roops of jolly bull-frogs were crosking in the sloughs. A solltary night-bird was callng to its mate, while Sarah Jane Sylvester was swinging on the gate.

She was a rustle maiden of nearly seven teen; her form was fat, her features freckled red and green. Her bair, a brilliant auours, was not inclined to curl, and everybody thought her a healthy, handsome girl. Her plodding, tell-worn father, had early gone to bed; a thousand fierce mesquitoes were humming round his head. Her simple, loving mother within the kitchen sat; she smoked her pipe in silence, and stroked the purring cat. Ah ! sweet and simple girlhood, how bright

your familes seem, when care is but a straner and life is like a dream : when health and upe are with you; when friends are true and kind, before life's many follies pervett your simple mind. While Sarah Jane Sylvester was gazing at

the stars a down the her lover was climbing o'er the bars : she heard his coming footfalls, and gave a timid start; she felt a sudden fintter about her happy heart. His name was Selah Bucklin, a tall young man was be, a bashfut, hopest farmer of Yankee bedigree. From all his dreams by night time, from all his thoughts by day, sweet Sarah Jane Syrvester was never far away. Love cheered him at his labor, upon the stony soll; love made his heart more manly, and gave him strength to toil.

O what delightful greeting that old farmgate had seen! What partings and what meetings, both stormy and screme? What words of hungry comfort time old farm gate had heard! What sounds of love and auger, both solenm and absurd! What joyful exclamations, what groups of deep despair-for seven generations had done there sparking

"I like for her you, "Selah," said Sarah fo reply. "He you in nirnest, Sairey, or foolin' me-

"I've jest gin one the mitten, an' tother

with a sign.

to them two tother chaps."

"I like ter come here, Salvey," sond Selah,

"We'll sail life's sen together," said Selah with a smark. Sweet Sarah Jame Sylvester in terror sprang shricked in wild dismay. Then Selah sought to spothe her:

"Don't belier, Saircy Jane, I deln't mean

But louder still she shouted, not heeded

what he said. From out the bed room window her papa popped his head; and, like a "Entl of Bashan." or bellowed : "What's fer pay?"

"Lord knows," said Selah Bucklin, while Sarah swooned away. He fluggered but a moment beside the sense, less girl; his bear! was in a topoult, his brain was in a whirl; from the earth uprising 1 turned, in mortal fear, and down the dismal

highway he did nimbly disappear. The sound of Selah's footfalls had nearly died away, when, from the form-house entry, her parents, in dismay, came hurrying together, and found there daughter there, with her pale face half hidden behind her

Then, kneeling down beside her, the futh er bondly said : "My goodness sakes alive, Sal, what's go your head ""

Then, starting up in terror, she pulled her bodice down; and oried; "A enterpillar hez got into my gown-O, ma! take it n e-i-out!" [Machine broken.]

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