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Vbile the wild vine twines his

But he had friends on a foreign shore,

And long they looked, but he came

And they sighed and started in thei

n hope, the loved and lost would come:

and the trailing vine o'er his tomb-stone

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boys' boots. Grocery, Vegetable and Dunie clapped her hands. Notion Store 'Go home,' and says I mustn't stay." at his residence adjoining Meals & Brother's Marble vard. in

where he is prpared to sell as cheap as the cheap GRECIAN BEND.

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Sthe place to get it if you wish, where you can get a murmur of admiration ran round the everything expected to be found in a first class.

State place to get it if you wish, where you can get a murmur of admiration ran round the dead weight, between Philip and Mary, trunk and burned them up. Why I had

"Nor I either," said Phil; "they ought to be 'taken up' for it. But come let's hur-

F you want all the necessary ingredients for a good Mince Pie. [Nov. 20,—tf ry; we're late." A PPLES, Raisins, Citron, Cur-"Hurry !" echoed four childish voices,-Nov. 20. -tf At WM. J. MARTIN'S. "hurry with Dunie!"

one, by way of apology. It was her feet were safe! which were at fault. They were not large enough to carry her plump little body; and though she had now enlarged them with mud, that did not seem to help the matter at all. There was no way for it but to carry her in arms, "for fear they might loose her in one of the holes." They reached the main-land at last, and

the church; and I believe Dunie only spoke in meeting once, and then she said "I so tired." Phil observed that afterward the clergyman preached faster—from sheer pity, he presumed. Dunie practised gymnastics just a little.

and now and then opened her rosy mouth, inlaid with pearl, and very gently yawned. But soon the "spirit of deep sleep" fell upon her, and she lost the Babbath-school exercises which followed the sermon. This would hereafter be a subject of regret to Dunie : but it was just now a real relief to her five "responsible" brothers and sisters. After their ressons had soon repeated, and school was but, the six Pardoes started for ing at the fancy of what might have been.

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thunder, it was too prolonged for that ras a deep sulles roar, heard above the wail of the wind like the boom of a cats The ice was going out.

There is always more or less excitemen o New England children in such an event. This was an unusually imposing spectacle, for the ice was very strong, and the fresher was herring it down the stream with great

The white blocks, incrusted with were as blue at heart as turquoise, and they tremeled and crowded one another like an mmense company of living things. The powerful tide was crushing them between vast masses of logs, or heaving them upward to fall headlong and sideways, and crumble themselves into smaller fragments. The sun came out of a cloud, and shone on the creamy, frozen waves in their mad dance. Then they sparkled and quivered as if the river had thrown up from its un-

"How splendid!" exclaimed the children, lost in rapture. "But it makes me scared," said little But they never knew how he calmly slept Dunie, falling, face downward, into a mud puddle "Why, what are you afraid of?" said

quiet bed a mine of diamonds.

Moses, picking her up, and partially cleansing her with his pocket-handkerchief. "The ice can't touch us." Hullo there!" screamed the toll-gatherer appearing at the door of his small house with both arms raised above his head.-

'Children, children, stop! Don't go near the bridge for your lives! "O, it's going off, it's going off!" scream ed the five Pardoes in concert, joined by the his wife. As for you-" terrified Dunie, who did not know what was "going off," but thought likely it was

the whole world and part of the sky. The children forgot to admire any longer he river, in a little world by themselves. - the magnificent white flood. The ice was early spring time. The earth appearing the glorious in beauty, but, alas! it all my blood seemed turned to gall and ed to be covered with patchwork quilt of was terrible in strength. How could they there was no such bitter woman under the whitey-brown and grayish-green. Under get home? What would become of them? sky as I. Though why should I hate poor this ragged old quilt the forces of nature They saw their father's house in the dis- Miss Rose Gifford, instead of George Gillot, were hard at work. The dry grass was un- tance; but when and how where they to no one could tell, though a woman might dergoing thorough repairs, and the "sod" reach it? It might as well have been lea- feel why.

would "turn to violets" one of these days, gues away, All in due time; but just now things look-"Twill be days and days," cried Mary. ed dismal enough. The trees were only "before ever we'll be able to cross this riv-Miss Tubby : sketched in outline, and even the willows er in boats. What will be done with us showed as yet no little vapory touches of for we can't sleep on the ground." green. The roads were full of holes, and, "And nothing to eat," wailed hungry

as Grandpa Pardoe said, it was "dreadful Moses, tortured with a fleeting vision of travelling underfoot." Overhead it was apple-pie and doughnuts. scarcely better. It seemed as if the lup-"It is a hard case," said the toll-gatherer, per deep" had tipped over, and was pouring compassionately, "but you don't want to I kept thinking of George Gillot. Was he risk lives. Look at them blocks crowding up ag'inst the piers; hear what a thunder py-that silty girl, at whom I had heard him they make; and the logs coming down in doe, looked out of the window, and said and my wife and the neighbors, we'll con-

with intense surprise, "Why, mamma, trive to stow you away somewhere." trive to stow you away somewhere.

Crowds of people were collecting on the bank, watching the ice "go out." The live all your life without love, I suppose, as live all your life without love, I suppose, as live all your life without love, I suppose, as live all your life without love, I suppose, as live a true wife to him and it was long before on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned to the a true wife to him and it was long before on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned to the a true wife to him and it was long before on the road. mamma, 'tisn't yainin'! There's a little bit Pardoes stood irresolute; when suddenly a blind man born without sight, and never I would listen to any word of confort. cried Brother Phil, smothering her with there was a shout from the other end of the kisses. I've a great mind to take her to bridge, as loud and shrill as a fog-bell, yours is a bitter thing, the bitterest we have Sabbath-school. May I, mother? She "Children, comc-Home!"

It was Mr. Pardoe's voice.

"Well, if you take her, Philip, you must said Philip, running round and round. "Twon't do to ask it, Neighbor Pardoe," be responsible for her, replied the busy screamed the toll-keeper. "Children-run-there's time!" answered the father hoarsely. It was Mary who replied, "Yes, father, we'n come.

"What shall we do? what shall we do?"

her mind had slipped into a hard knot; it-seems to me, it she had not run possession of her faculties, she would never have con-"He knows," thought she, "If he tells sented to let Miss Julia go out when the us to do it, it's right. Firm in obedience and faith, she stepped roads were scarcely navigable except for upon the shaking bridge. For an instant after, awhile, and then it seemed worth morning?" Philip hesitated, looked up stream and while to spend one's life making a good

"O, will they let me in?" she seked; with Dunie. After him the three other last, when he took me by the hand one day, mount with all the deliberation becoming a "for, when I go to the school, then somechildren in all stages of fright, with white in no more romantic place than the batter's deacon. "I don't care if I do." children in all stages of fright, with winter lips, trembling limbs, and eyes dilated with shop, and said:

"Nannie, if you'll be my wife you never acon," said the neighbor. "I merely asked for information. We haven't a drop in the an audience, but occasionally does a neat a more remaining place and the said of the s body comes that's a teacher, and tells me, Dunie was three years old, and the "committee-men," overlooking her peculiar merits, had not considered her a scholar.— "Run for your lives!" shouted the people I just said—"I don't helieve I ever house."

But this was only a Sabbath-school; no- on the bank. body would object to hergoing, just for one The roaring torrent and the high wind to either of us said about it. ih her Rob Roy cloak and red quilted hood was lead in the child's shoes. She hung a hymn book, with my name on it, from my

room. Who so beautiful as our Dunie? who pulled her forward without letting her kept them so long I could not tell. And blackest of lasnes: One was a mode strip everyouty warded was a mode of the other ten made, with their graves so nigh." Only a happy home, my nurse used to tell me of one duck and wound another, don't you run laying down a bit of fractional currency. few more brittle planks between them and a fairy prince, who came over the see to after de wounded duck?" had ever been so cunning or so fat.

Well, they took her to church, and, in

Well, they took her to church, and, in and order to get there, they had to cross a the point of rushing after the little pedes- that, some day, such a prince would come bridge. They looked over the railing, and trians, and drawing them back from their for me; and this good man, with his double bridge. They 100ked over the rating, and trians, and drawing them back from the piers a few logs floating on doom. Yet all the anxiety of the multithe high water, though they could not move tude could not have equalled the agonizing prince, by any means. And afterward, me; de debble has got you sure; but as he the death took my parents and not sure of me he chases dis chile all de Heller proceeded very quietly to cut the egg "I shouldn't think," said Mary, with he knew the strength of the piers, and the was left for the little orphan but to work mock gravity, "twas proper for logs to go length of time they could resist the attack for her daily bread, and gaunt Miss Tabby Efficacy of Onions.—A writer says: of the ice. But what if he had made a took me into her kitchen, there was George "We are troubled often with severe coughs,

hurry with Dunie!"

"My shoes won't walk," said the little the bridge was crossed, and the children The people on the opposite bank set up a mean-: shout; but Mr. Pardoe was speechless. He "Let us be married very soon my dear." caught Dunie, and held her close to his heart, as if, in her little person, he embrac- meet at the minister's one morning, and collects the water from the lungs and throat, ed the whole six.

"O father!" cried Philip, "if you could me, and Dr. Jallap, the apothecary, with know how we trembled! 'Twas like walk- Mr. Warton; and I meant-God knowsing over an earthquake!" "With Dunie to drag every step!" added

"I'll tell you what I thought," said Mary, catching her breath,-"I thought my father was a stone-mason, and ought to know more than a toll-keeper about bridges.-But anyway, if he'd been nothing but a lawyer or a doctor, I'd have done what he who had been her Sunday school teacher, said." "Bravo for my Mary!" said Mr. Pardoe, ed, and in walked a tall, fairhaired man-

wipping his eyes. Five minutes after this the bridge was on my face. I looked at him, and my heart knowledge of the defendant in the case, her five "responsible" brothers and sisters.

After their lessons had been repeated, and

We Basica sleet the sport of the first state of the sport home. But a change had come over the weather. The wind had started up from a sound sleep, and was blowing as if all the had long been a family habit whenever there people in the world were deaf, and must be power of expression.

Everybody fell to kissing Dunle, for this there just then !—so altered, too. He was then been a family habit whenever there had been as straight as an arrow—and deep, around his neck. power of expression. deep in his eyes I saw a look I never "I'm glad we got all home," gasped thought to see there—a yearning, longing

-only a pearl gray silk and white bonnet;

We got there first-to the minister's wife.

looked at me and stood still, with his eyes

WHOLE NO. 3557. NANNIE ANDARS STORY. But he turned a glance on me that made me Somebody came out of the barn, when

went by with my milking pails, and caught igo," he said. me about the waist and kissed me. "Not I," I said; "but it's longer than "Fy! for shame!" said I: "and all the world looking, likely. What will they say that since you were, I've no doubt?" "I?" he said. "The thought has never een in my mind-one woman turned me "Oh," says he, "who minds what the think? They can only say George Gillot against the rest of her sex. The woman who jilted me, with all her simple ways as loves Nannie Ansar enough to kiss her, and

coolly as the finest belle could." if they could say that Nannie Ansar loved "I grieve you've had so bad a sample of is gir," I said; "not that I ever thought But there a sharp voice broke in upon Miss Rose Gifford one to be constant long. "Rose Gifford !" he cried. "Ah, you act "Nannie! Nannie! I want you in a hurwell, Nannie Ansar! You know it was ry!" and out of the house came Miss Tayou who left me in the lurch, after as much bitha as though a whirlwind blew her. as telling me you loved me. It's only al-Away went George Gillot to his hay, and right you should hear it on your wedding there I stood before Miss Tabby Gillot, and lay-you who have poisoned me for life! she put-out her gaunt, brown hand and

"I thought you were married five years

I cave a little scream. lutched my shoulder tight, and says she: "Nannie Ausar, I saw my nephew kiss We looked at each other; and the truth came to both of us. "You were not engaged to Rose Gilford?"

"He's a very bad young man, then," said asid I. "I never wanted any woman for a wife, "Bad?" says I. "Oh, no, Miss Tabbybut you," he said. "I've pined for you ny Aunt Tabitha. She always wanted me "Poor, foolish child," says she, "Don" marry Rose-curse-" ou know he is a rich farmer and you are a

dead." "I do, Miss," "and all the kinder of him And he sobbed.

ere an innocent bit of a girl, I believe, and the truth to late." 'll give you a hint: It's far from liking, And he knelt down at my feet, it's nearer hating, when a man makes love And all my pride and strength left me Ind I died for it, I must have done what I George Gillot is going to make Rose Gifford "Engaged to Miss Gifford!" said I, and

broad forehead, and his drooped eyelids, and

day, I do not know. One thing I knew right well-I could not stay there. And so that night I went to my face at the pane and kissed his hand to bosom.

And she paid me my wages without a vord, and that night I was off on the train where the carriage had stood an instant beo New York. I learned a trade in the city and worked at it, but amidsf all the stiching married yet? And had she made him hap-

streaming eyes told me that my bridegroom ing. booms. You step into our house, children; I loved him? and how, poor girl that I was, after they picked him up—that word was don't tell him," she said, "it will kill him." laugh so often? and did he know how well for I knew her well. Perhaps I grew grav-

> love and I had both suffered so, and I could Dolly. to bear, I think, and you know I believed to day I am George Gillot's happy wife. The trade I worked at was the binding o hats, and the hatter was an old bachelor, THE DEACON SOLD. -As Deacon A---, quiet and fat, but good natured, and not, as on an extremely cold morning in old times, long before I knew he liked me, nor long the latter chopping wood. The usual salubefore the other girls fell to plaguing me tations were exchanged, the severity of the

about him. At first, I used to shrink from the thought, but I was lonely and he was kind. Not ugly, either, with his firm red his neighbor detained him and white skin and honest blue eyes; and "Don't be in a hurry, deacon. Would you something as a daughter feels I felt for him, not like a glass of good old Jamaica this "Thank you, kindly," said the old gen-

should, Mr. Wharton." And that was all day.

Then there was a scramble to get her die. If it had not been for Duine! All ready; but when she was fairly enveloped the rest could run. It seemed as if there ready is not been for Duine in the rest could run. It seemed as if there ready is not ready; but when she was fairly enveloped the rest could run. It seemed as if there ready is not ready.

The total and the rest of us said about in.

I cried a little in my own room, that named Pete was very much troubled about present.

In amed Pete was very much troubled about his sins. Perceiving him one day with a very downcast look, his master asked him the cause. very downcast look, his master asked him ant vender of cheap provisions, Mr. Heller "O. massa! I'm such a great sinner!"

"Yes, Pete;" and the master wondered what was coming next. "Well, massa, dat is de way wid you and tense interest."

mistake? What if his precious children Gillot, so handsome, so winning, seeming the result of cold of long standing, which may were about to fall a sacrifice to their obedi- to love me so—and—and this was not turn to consumption or premature death. were about to fall a sacrince to their openion of the threat and a strong of the threat and a strong other egg inquired: man—only a woman's heart is such a fool- stant irritation of the throat, and a strong ran for their lives. But it was over at last; ish thing that she finds it hard to rule it." Well, after that night, I tried to be hap- lungs. The remedy proposed has often py; and he said to me-Mr. Wharton, I been tried, and is simply to take into the fact am, boss, dis egg am worth a dime of raw onion after chewing. This esculent shuah." And I gave him his way. We were to in an uncooked state is very heating, and there he married. Kate May would with causing relief from the patient.

to make that home as happy as a woman one who had sent him an anonymous threat-erator as before. The old woman was I bought no great finery for my wedding ening letter: "In reply to the contemptible thunder-struck, as well she might have poltroan who penned it, we would say we been, and her customer had to ask the price are personally responsible for every line we | for the third egg two or three times before and I looked, Kate told me, more like a write for the Gazette, and are on the streets he could obtain a reply. Quakeress than a bride, they were so plain of Iuka seven days in every week, during "Dar's no use talkin, mars'r," said the six of which we are prepared to kick or bewildered old darkey, I can't let you hab cowhide any low born blackguard or vulgar dat egg nohow less dan a quarter, I declare vagabond who may feel a desire to insult or to de Lord I can't. to see her new baby-when the door open-

A witness, being interrogated as to his supped with him, sailed with him, and

A Toledo paper mentions a young Indian there who considers himself in full palm, the servant coolly remarked: dress when he has a red flanuel string

Winn, Me., boasts the largest tannery in

Tun back door bell-A pretty kitchen child.

THE BROVER'S STORY.

By manie is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover and I live miles and miles away upon the western pratrie. There wasn't house within sight when we moved there, and now we haven't many neighbors,

though those we have are good ones. I went away from home to sell some fifty head of cattle fine creatures, as ever you saw. I was to buy some groceries and dry. goods before I came back, and above all a doll for our youngest Dolly. She had never used a store doll of her own, only the rag

Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to "buy a big one." Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold the first thing I hurried off to buy Doly's doll. I found a large one with eyes that would open and shut when you pull a wire, and had it wrapped in paper and tucked it under my arm while I had the parcels or calico and delaine and tea and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for nome. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to

bout her toy. I was mounted on a steady going old horse of mine, and pretty loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town, and settled down dark as pitch while I was in

these long, long years. And she did this. Then I began to wonder. I'm not a timid "Hush!" I cried; "do not curse her—she trap to catch me unawares and rob and

muider me. I'm not superstitious-not very. But be more than human.

The bit of a coward that hides itself in

"I have plighted troth to a good man me of a hollow under the hill, and groping who loves me and I cannot break it. I that way, sure enough I found a little dripmust be his wife; but I never loved any ping thing that mounted and sobbed as I man but you, George Gillot, and I never took it in my arms. I could not see it, but shall—Oh heaven help me! I never shall. I thanked heaven. I called my horse, and Oh, was it wicked to say so? To this the beast came to me, and I mounted, and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat I lifted up my head after those kisses, and as well as I could, promising to take it home saw through the window a carriage at the to mammy. It seemed tited to death, and

door, and my bridegroom in it. He caught pretty soon cried itself to sleep against no me—one foot was on the step of the coach | It had slept there over an hour when I that moment; the next, there came a clatter of horses' feet a whirl of wheels, shrieks in them, and I supposed my wite had left from the people in the street, nothing them for my sake, but when I got into the door-yard I saw something was the matter. fore, and all the crowd rushing in one direc- and stood still with a dead fear at my heart, five minutes before I could lift the latch.-

But the heart will have its way; and my saw the face of my own child, my little not always be cruel to him and myself—and It was my darling and none other, that 1 had picked up upon the rain drenched road.

"daddy" and the doll, while her mother was I could judge, past forty-five. It wasn't was riding by the house of his neighbor B. at work, and whom they were lamenting as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them all. It is not much of a story, my friends, but I think of it often in my nights, and wonder how I could bear to five now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving. I think down stream, then followed cautiously man's house brighter and happier. And at the same time beginning to disher (but then, I'm her father and may be side of the Mississippi.

thing for his own amusement, very much to

suddenly paused and inquired: "How do you sell eggs, auntie?"

"Have you pepper and salt?" "Yes, sir, dare dey is," said the table saleswoman watching her customer with in

exactly in half, when suddenly a bright new twenty-five cent piece wes discovered bright as when it came from the mint.-Very coolly the great magician transferred the coin to his pocket, and taking up an-

egg?"

"Very good," said Heller, whose imperturable features were as solemn as an undertaker, "there is your quarter, and here is the egg. All right."

"smash dem eggs" but with what succesa we are unable to relate.

GRain pleas are in the Savannah market,

Bathat envelopes-night gowns. WHAT'S in a name?—Four letters.

babies her mother had made her.

get back, and eager to hear Dolly's prattle

the middle of the wildest bit of road I know I rode on as fast as I could, but of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child a voice ! I stopped short and listened-I heard it a nin. I called and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing, all was dark as pitch. I got down and felt about in the grassalled again, and again was answered. -man, but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a

"Oh, my God, how I have loved you! now could a real child be out on the prairie And how I have met you, and have learned in such a night, at such an hour. It might

most men showed itself to me then, and I was half inclined to run away, but once did. I bent over him and kissed his pale, more I heard that cry, and said I: "If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthe cheeks over which hot tears stole, and I thony Hunt is not the man to let it die. I searched again. At last I bethought

I knew nothing more until the women At last I did it, and saw the room full of stood about me, and with pitiful voices and neignbors, and my wife amidst them weep

My little child had wandered out to meet

THE NEGRO'S SIMILE. - An old negro the surprise of those who happened to

laying imbedded in the yolk, apparently as "And how much do you ask me for this

"All right," was the response; here's the dime. Now give me the egg." Separating it with an exact precision that THE Iuka (Miss.) Gazette has got a fight- eagle was most carefully picked out of the ing editor, who writes as follows of some | egg and placed in the vest pocket of the op-

As he opened the last egg, a brace of five dollar gold pieces were discovered snugly deposited in the heart of the yolk, and lingling them merrily together in his little

"Very good eggs, indeed, I rather like them; and while I am about it I believe 1 will buy a dozen. What is the price?' "I say price!" exclaimed the autonished daughter of Ham. "You couldn't buy hem eggs, mars'r, for all the money you'got. No dat you couldn't, I'se gwine to take dem eggs home, I is; an dat money in dem all belongs to me. It does dat .-Couldn't sell no more of dem eggs nehow.' Amid the roar of the speciators the benighted African started to her domicile to

Am at an end a perent flogging his ALL comparisons are odious, and should

To a bronnet though lost to night to mem- but scarce and costly