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BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

figure. Being a well ordered mind;

everything was made fast by legitimate

agency-button and buckle everywhere

did the work. One desparate chance

T kept for the last; beneath the coat

collar-seat of many a boquet, there was

certain to be some stray pin confining

the stalk on the under side. With

these recurring flowers some stray pin

must surely have lingered. With a

trembling hand I turned back the col-

lar. It was blank. The careful ser-

vant had been at too much pains to re-

move it. What was to be done? Ha

brilliant thought-substitute one o

the smaller studs—an idea to be dis-

missed almost as soon as thought of .-

bigger than seed pears-little "pops"

as it were. They would hold nothing.

So that must be dismissed as a futile

sham. The only thing left, on the

stoppage of the train, was to fly precip-

itately, and lose forever the prospect

that was before me. I dared not pre-

they were of the class that were no

The

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1892 and Aland mult and the dive stands outside

American de la seconda de la s

Poetical. recollected ; no finger could confine at the same point. The awkwardness too, even if it could, of going through so-MEMORIES OF OHILDHOOD dial" life with one finger pressed apond this slippery balance ! One of the four, year home of my childhood ! fond mem

if not two, would be certain to get free; there would be nothing to reveal the escapade, as the eyes could not comwalls, ; But I sigh, as I follow the trace of Time's finother way, like an acrobat. mand a view, and the fingers would ger, Which has touched every spot my fond fancy have to be probing nervously to see spair, which increased as we came nearer yet nearer to the place of meetthat all was right.

But where shall I seek for the friends of my Why not a pin? The female reader will have at once suggested the remechildhood? (Changed is each face and each heart, once so dy, that so simple a cure should not Happy were we as we roamed through the wild- have occurred at once. I had thought of that long before, and had searched desperately on every part of the human

And searched for spring flowers on fair days in Ah! then we ne'er dreamed aught of trials or sorrow. But brightly looked forward to each coming.

ecalls.

Love.

norn. And thought but of joys that might come on the morrow. And lived in the future, which never was Vair, smooth Susquehanna, that

river, still glides on as calminy as in the days long ago; And it looks as if thus, it would move on forever, So noiseless and ceaseless its soft waters flow.

I love to gaze on it; those past scenes reviving And think of the loved ones, now garnered where they may be watching, each spirit arriving, "From across the dark river into regions of VIRGINIA



THE FATAL PIN.

sent myself, the human throat thus dis-A PIN ! A PIN ! MY KINGDOM FOR A PIN ! arranged. Stay! here was the train I was hurrying by express mail one stopping slowly-not at a station, for Christmas to meet a lady whom, af we had still half an, hour to travel.--that time I was privileged to call my We were stopping on a deserted portion of the line, always a desolate pro-Belinda. Even then that phrase was not strictly accurate ; for she was to be ceeding, and appearing a sort of physical my Belinda. In short, I was engaged personification of agonized uncertainty. to be married to her; but this anticipa-Instantly heads were out of the winnews and a guard walking along the ine was called on to explain. "Only tion of proprietorship is a privilege that, however, is now thin air. I can luggage van in front." But he was talk of it calmy. "That's right," to be minemore than theirs. He was friends say to me, frequently, " you to be my rescuer. won't care a pin about it." A pin! " Guard !" I said. The word gives me a prick like the "Well, sir ?" he snswered, walking thing it stands for. It was a pin settled

ou an unrolling his flag. "Just come here." I did not want She was the most delicate minded all the ears outside the railroad carriage creature in the world, my Belinda .-o know my dilemma. A being more highly sensitive it was "Can't attend to you now, sir; must impossible to conceive. Such words as stout, appetite, healthy, leg, limb, see that we aren't run into." And he hurried on waving his bit of red buntstomach, sea-sick, she could not let ing. This was fretting and harrassing. near her. I mean, of course, in a met-There was a benevolent looking head aphorical sense. Such delicacy of mind that protruded from the window close it was impossible not to admire and to mine, stretching with great interest praise; it signified a world of future up the line. The idea seized me-the poesy ; but then it made one's position very thing ; I would appeal to him. almost precarious, and on more than "There's no actual danger ?" he askone occasion some unguarded allusion of mine went nigh to shipwrecking "None in the world, but perhaps

everything. She told me, indeed, candidly, "she thought. I was the most reyou would oblige me with such a thing as a pin'; my collar has got undonefined and spiritual being she had ever nost awkward. met." This was a little exaggerative. "But the other express is due about

for I cannot claim to more than my time might be run into.-s in this department, and to

There were four extremities, it will be | article, without stamina or backbone | violently. There was no further use to attempt Its function was to pass through four concealment. Wide flew the four ends. nieces of starched linen. revealing-Oh, shame! shame! what Hips idea was ludicrous. In spite of confidence that seems, childish, I, set, myself to make the attempt-it bent shall I say? But that was not the worst. The effect must have been as of double in a second; and was so short something mania cal, for the ladies gave a short cry and turned away, and the and feeble that, on my attempting to infamous captian. exclaimed, "By Jove straighten it, it bent back again the

ing. Then as the ongine houses and

carriages to reel and jolt a little as we

passed over switches and crossings, I

tenderness later.

one single second—"

him at the door. Come!

ous one.

worse.'

liscovery.

ing.

he is mad !" On this I gave way to a mood of de-'I turned and fled. Belinda is now Mrs. Bridleman .---

The worst and mortifying part is that he probably owned his selection to a signal posts began to multiply, and the beliet in his prodigious sagacity in dis-

covering my state. WON AND LOST.

coused myself and, through sheer despair, once more straightened the pin PLENDID FORTUNE VANISHES BEFORE and by some mysterious balancing, or IT HAD BEEN FAIRLY CLUTCHED. supernatural power, succeeded in for-

cing it into two or perhaps three of the Mr. Coleman T. Rebinson was born in folds. It did not go through, but it Kent, Putnam county, N. Y., January 12, 1838, and died May 1, 1872, in his 35th held somehow-would hold for a few seconds, till I could secure a stout strong year. At the age of 19 Mr. Robinson pin, that would make all fast. Then visited Europe, and spent several years

tying my handkerchief very tightly exploring France, Germany, Italy, Spain, over all I waited without motion. the Holy Land, traversing the Nile, bathing in the Dead Sea, and perambu-Here was the terminus-here wer Belinda and her mother. I am sure lating the streets of Jeruselam. He grad : they thought me cold if not surly; for uated with distinction at a German colonly smiled, instead of leaping up lege in Berlin after his travels, and hrusting my body half out of the winreturned to his native land in 1861. dow, and waving my hand till the Shrewd and ventursome, he went into train stopped, as any other lover would Wall street and began speculating in have done. When I got out and had stocks. Success marked all his efforts, and in a few months he became the head 'remember" a guard-who followed me with a doubtful eye, whispering to of the house of Robinson; Cox & Co., tock brokers, in Wall street, where he his fellow, and waiting to see whom I had many financial transactions with should join, expecting no doubt to find Drew, Vanderbilt, Jay Cooke, Henry keepers waiting-I found Belinda with Clews, James Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould. rather a "hurt" expression on her face. He amassed a fortune, and about two But even then I dared no relax or be years ago he retired from business a milempresse, it was too dangerous. I lionaire, his property estimated at a milyould make all up by an effusion of lion and a half, principally in stock and

honds "What is the matter ?" she said, A PALATIAL COUNTRY SEAT.

oldly ; "you don't seem very glad to ee me? Have I offended you?" Last November he purchased an eleant country seat at Brewster's Station, "Offended !" I exclaimed, so impetuin his native county, on the New York ously that I felt it had nearly given way, "no," I added more starchly, Harlem and Albany railroad, and furnished it gorgeously: A large room in but if you would let me go to thin ith where were arranged an endless number of curiosities gathered during his travels "As many as you please," she said, in foreign countries. Mr. Robinson, with really angry. " Mamma, we should liveried servants and a team of spanking have accepted Captain Bridleman's ofbays-the envy of the surrounding farfer; and it is not too late yet; I saw mers-could be seen almost every day. dasifing over the country roads, seated Bridleman was a rival and a dangerin a neat little photon. A man of generous impulses he made many friends, and "Let us go," I said seizing her hand; no enemies until after his death.

never mind Smith and Son. It was A MILLIONAIRE IN LOVE.

nothing after all." "And you could give me a pain for On the first day of January Mr. Robin son gave a wooden wedding reception in nothing after all. This makes it his house to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs "Give you a pain," I said, vehem Fletcher, the Baptist minister of the vil ently, "I declare solemnly—Alas! at lage. Among the guests was Mr. James B. Little, editor of the Putnam County the moment I felt it go. The frait pin Courier, of Carmel, and his daughter gave way—with a sort of a snap, and Florien, a girl of 16, not yet out of shore the four ends of shirt and collar flew dresses. For the first time the millionair apart. My ready hand barely saved fell in love. He was a favorite of thesex but matrimony was the last thing in the "What's the matter ?" asked my Be world he had ever contemplated. Child linda's mamma, "are you ill?" as she was, he proposed to her on the

" No-not at all, on the contrary," spot, and was as promptly rejected. The said, scarcely knowing what I was sayyoung miss rather treated his proposition as a good joke. About the next thing Mr. No sore throat I trust? Good gra-

was performed at Go'clock, P. M. by the

Miller, editor of the Standard at Brewster's, and told him that he had not destroyed his will as Mr. Little had supposed, and that he had placed it in his secretary drawer, and requested Mr. Miller in the event of his death to place the instrument in his sister's possession Mrs. Robinson, his sister, was telegraphed her brother's condition on the afternoon of his death, and she arrived there one hour alter he breathed his last. Mr. Miller did as his dead friend had reques

ted, and before Mrs. Robinson had been In the house fifteen minutes she had the will A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY.

Meantime, it is said Mr. Little told the villagers that his daughter was a millionaire, and said that he should move to Brewster's, and occupy his daughter's house, Heengaged Mr. Beebe to preach in place of Rev. Mr. Clapp, saying he would pay him, and he said to the servants, "My daugter is mistress here now. You will receive orders from her only." From Wednesday night until Saturday night the Littles ruled supreme

in the Robinson mansion. The rightful owners kept in the background and allowed them to enjoy their brief authority in as lordly a manner as they choose. Mr. Robinson was buried on Saturday, the 4th inst. The maid, wife and widow of a day attended the funeral the same as any other child would have done and

with about as much emotion. After having returned from the funeral and while the temporary mistress was giving orders to the servants for their guidance of Sunday, Mr. Eugene Robinson called Mr.

Little into a room and the following dialogue ensued : Mr. Robinson-Mr. Little, I perceiv

of this house and has assumed control of natier over which she has no legal au thority. Mr. Little-My'daughter is the widow

of the late Mr. Robinson. As his widow she has the right, sir, to assume the control of his house.

Mr. Robinson-But there is a will left by Mr. Robinson which disposes of all his property, and in that will your daughter is not named, but my wife is.

lestroyed.

outsiders; but allow me to say for your future benefit that there is no will. I saw it destroyed. He has made' none since. My daughter has possession, and will allow such persons to remain as I see fit to

document from his pocket)-Allow me, sir, to present for your inspection the

ULL 93. "TRU- 4.
It which was made fust, the snail, abell, but if 1 don't, know even long't mean lew gift med about it. Troises a grate deal long to the snawled energy is a grate deal of all about things, and then yu where office is a family possession. Bound reverse lought was bounders. Troises a grate deal about things, and then yu where office is a family possession. Bounders. To core, but phaith kan. See on a deth bed is a pigmy, but is a giant.
STRIFED SNAKE.
Striped snake is one ov the slip jobs that nature ever turned loose. Travel on the lower side ov them of terns in the lower side ov them of the samshed.
The seal terw be innocent, but they is a bala reputation.
Iv in the grass hut seldon gift be trans of the county found voice in Thomas for the county found voice in the subject." But John Adams, from one diplomatic place to another, appointed the second trees there to speak on the open and multifarior works would Jefferson use if he were tree to speak on the open and multifarior works would Jefferson use if the were there to speak on the open and multifarior works would Jefferson the open and multifarior the subject." But John Adams, from one diplomatic place for the speak on the open and multifarior on the lowere shalk, but it a was performed at 6 o'olook, 12 M; by the inplashup, which was made fust, the spall, girl's grandfather, Elder Gilbert Better for this abell, but if i don't, know even of Middlelowin, including and the start of the

The striped snake iz one ov the slip-The striped snaw: iz one ov the slip-peryest jobs that natur ever turned losse. They travel on the lower side ov them-selfs, and kan slip out ov sight like blow-ing out a kandle. They were made for sum good purpose, but i never hav bin informed for what, unless it waz tew hav their heids smashed. their heads smashed. They are sed tew be innocent, but they

They are sed tew be innocent, but they have got a bad reputashun. They liv in the grass hut seldom git stopt on, bekause they don't stay long enuff in the right place. When i was a little boy, and wore na-ked feet, and was loafing around loose for strawberrys, i was often times just a go-ing tew step on a striped snaik, but it al-wus cured me of strawberrys. If a striped snaik got into a 10-aker lot before i did, i alwus konsidered that all the strawberrys in that lot belonged tew the snaik.

the strawberrys in that for beinged con-the snalk. "Fust cum, fust sarve," was mimotto. I am just as fraid ov snaike now az i waz 40 years ago, and if i should liv tew be az old az Nebudkennezer waz, and go tew grass az he did, one striped snaik would spile 50 akers ov good pasture for me.

me. Wimmin don't luv snaiks enny more Wimmin don't luv snakks einy mor-than i do, and i respekt her for this. How on earth Eve was seduced by 1 sonk, iz a fust class mistery to me, and if i hadn't read in the bible i would bet minimat it. against it. I believe everything thare iz in the bi-ble, the things I kant understand, i be-

lieve the most. I wouldn't swop oph the phaith i hav

Shaiks are all sorts, and all sizes, and the smaller they are, the more i am afrade of them. 'I wouldn't buy a farm at haff price that T wouldn't buy a farm at han price that haz a striped snalk on it. Ded snalk are a weakness, with me; i alawys respekt them, and whenever i see a ded one in the road, i don't drop a tear on him, but i drop another stone on him, for fear he might alter his mind and cum tew life agin, for a snalk hates tew die just as mutch as kat duz. T never coult ackount for a snalk or a kat hating tew die so bad, unless it waz beknuse they waz so poorly prepared for lath.

ever conter an once within an pattern age upon a son, a brother, a friend, up-on pretense that he is not paid for his services by the profits of his office." It. is impossible to deny the soundness of this requirement and its completeness as an answer to one of the Presidential and/orfed.

BABYS.

Bologies. Sometimes the defender is more auda-cious, insisting openly upon the Presi-dential prerogative without question, un-til we seem to h. ar in aggravated form the obnoxious cry, "To the victor belong the spoils," I did not suppose that this old cry could be revived in any form i but since it is heard again, I choose to expose it, and here I use the language of Madison, whose mild wisdom has illu-mined so much of constitutional duty.— In his judgment the pretension was odi-ous "that efforts and emoluments were the spoils of victory, the personal prop-erty of the successful candidate for the Presidency," and he adds in words not to be forgottea : "The principle if avowed without the practice, or practised without the avow-ni, could not fail to degrade any admin-istration-both together completely so.— I tetter to Edward Cole, August 29, 1834. Letters and writings, vol. 1v, p. 366. These are strong words. The rule in its early form could not fail to degrade any administration. But now this de-grading rule is extended, and we are toid that to the President's family belong the spoils. Another apology, youchasfed even on BABYS. Babys I luv with allmi heart; they are mi sweetmeats, they warm up mi blood like a gin sling, the krawl into me and nestlo by the side ov mi soul, like a kit-ten under a cook stove. Thave raised babys miself, and know what i am talking about. I hav got grandchildren, and they are wuss than the fust krop tew riot amung the feelings.

care. I would like tew hav 15 barys now on mi lap, and mi lap ain't the handyest lap in the world for babys, neither. My lap iz long enuff, but not the wi-dest kind ov a lap. I am a good deal ov a man, but i kon-sist of length principally, and when i

sist of length principally, and when i make a lap ov myself, it iz not a mat-tress, but more like a couple of rails with

tress, but more like a course of the state o

glits else where than at Troy. A public man can traffic with such only at his peril. At their appearance the prayer should be said, "Lead us not into temp-tation"

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TISM.

Initial and the appearance the prayer should be said, "Lead us not into temp-tation."
This best examples testify. Thus, in the autobiography of Lord Broughman, posthumously published, it appears that at a great meeting in Glasgow. 5500 were subsoribed as a gift to him for his public service, to be put in such form as he might think best. He hesitated. "It required," he records, "much considention, as such gifts were liable to abuse." Not content with his own judgment, he assembled his friends to discuss it, "Lord Holland, Lord Erskine, Romily and Baring," and he wrote Earl Grey, after-ward prime minister, who replied: "Both Granville and I accepted a plate from the Catholies in Glasgow, do no great value indeed, after we were tunned out. If you still feel scuples," I can only add that it is impossible to err on the side of delicacy with respect to matters of his nature." Lended in his accepting as mall gold inkstand. In our country Washington keeps his loft heights, setting himself against gift taking as against nepotism. In 1785, while in private life, two years after he created to be commander-in-chief of our armies and four years before he became President, he could not be induced to accept a certain amount of canal stock offered him by the State of Virginia, as appears in an official communication: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that the assembly, without a dissenting voice, complimented you with fifty shares in the Potomae company and one hundred in the James River company.- [Washington's Writings, Vol. IX, p. 83; letter of Benjamin Harrison, January 6, 1775.

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PRESIDENTIAL APOLOGIES FOR NEPO

TISM. Without the avalanche of testimony against this Presidential pretension it is only necessary to glance at the delences cometimes set up. For such is the in-sensibility bred by Presidential exam-ple that even this intolerable outrage is not without voices speaking for the President. Sometimes it is said that his salary being far from royal the people will not scan closely an attempt to help relations, which, being interpreted, means that the President may supple-ment the petimes of his salary by the appointing power. Let John Adams, who did not hesitate to bestow office up-on a few relatives of unquestionable mer-it, judge this pretension. I quote his words: "Every public man should be restrained from perquisite not known to the laws, and should make no claims upon the gratitude of the public, nor ever confer an office within his patron-age upon a son, a brother, a friend, upletter of Benjamin Harrison, Jauuary 6, 1775. Fully to appreciate the reply of Wash-ington it must be born in mind that, ac-cording to Washington Irving, his blog-ropher, "Some degree of economy was necessary, for his financial affairs had suffered during the war; and the pro-ducts of his estate had fallen off." But he was not tempted. Thus he wrote: "How would this matter be viewed by the oye of the world, and what would be its opthion when it comes to be related that George Washington accepted \$20-000? Under whatever pretense and however customarily these gifts are made in other

Under whatever pretense and however customarily these gifts are made in other countries, if I accepted this should I not henceforward be considered as a depen-dent?, I never for a moment entertained the idea of accepting it."—Ibid., p. 85.— Letter: to Benjamin Harris, January 22, 1785.

1785. How admirably he touches the point When he asks, "If I accepted this, should I not henceforward be considered as a dependent? According to our Scripture the gift blinds the eyes; according to Washington it makes the receiver a de-pendent? In harmony with this senti-ment was his subsequent refusal when Decodort agis recorded by an ingenius Sometimes the defender is more auda President, as is recorded by an ingenin

President, as is recorded by an ingenius writer: "He was exceedingly careful about committing himself, would receive no favors of any kind, and scrupulously paid for everything. A large house was set apart for him on Ninth street, on the grounds now covered by the Pennsylva-nia University, which he refused to ac-cept.—Col. Forney's Ancedotcs. By such instances brought to light re-cently, and shining in contrast with our times, we learn to admire anew the vir-time of Washington.

centry, and shiring in contrast when with times, we learn to admire a new the vir-tue of Washington. If would be easy to show how in all ages the refusal of glfts has been recogni-zed as the sign of virtue, if not the re-quirement of duty. The story of St. Louis of France is beautiful and sugges-tive. Leaving on a crusade he charged the queen regent, who remained behind " not to accept presents for herself or her children." Such was one of the injunc-tions by which this monarch, when far away on a plous expedition, impressed himself upon his country. My own storng convictions on this Presidential pretension were arousgd in a conversation which it was my privilege to enjoy with John Quincy Adams, as he sat in his sick chamber at his son's house in Bostou, a short time before he fell at

spoils. Another apology, voucheafed even on this floor, is that if the president cannot appoint his relations they alone of all citizens are excluded from office, which, it is said, should not be. But is it not for the while even that they should be to enjoy with our other of this son's house in Boston, a short time before he fell at his post of duty in the house of repre-sentatives. In a voice trembling with age and with emotion, he said that lo public man could take gifts without per-il, and he confessed that his own judg-ment had been quickened by the exam-ple of Count Romanzoff, the eminent chancellor of the Russian empire, who, after receiving costly gifts from foreign sovereigns, with whom he had negotlated treaties, feit a difficulty of conscience in keeping them, and at last handed over their value to a hospital, as he related to Mr. Adams, then minister to St. Peters-burg. The latter was impressed by this Russian example, and through his long career, as minister abroad, secretary of State, President and representative, al-ways refused gifts, unless a book or some small article in its nature a token and not a reward or bribe. Nor does the case of the first secretary of state differ in chwacter from the other three. The President, feeling under per-sonal obligation to Mr. Washburne for important support, gave him a compli-mentary nomination, with the under-standing that after confirmation he should forthwith resign. I cannot for-get the indignant comment of the late Mr. Fessenden as we passed out of the senate chamber, immediately after the nomination: "Who," said he, "ever heard before of a man nominated secre-tary of state merely as a compliment?" But this is only another case of the pub-lic service subordinated to personal con-sideration. for the public good that they should be n.Boston. a short time before President. Assuming this in case of positive merit designating a citizen for a particular post the President might appoint a relation, it would be only where the merit was so shuing that his absence would be no-tleed. At least it must be such as to make the citizen a candidate without regard to family. But no such merit is attributed to the beenfeiaries of our 'President, some of whom have done little but bring scandal upon the public service. At least one is tainted with fraud, and another, with the commission of the republic abroad, has been guilty of indiscretions inconsistent with his trust. Appointed originally in open defiance of Republi-can principles, they have been retained in office after their unfitness became painfully conspicuous. By the testimony before a congressional committee, one of these, a brother-in-law, was implicated in bribery and corruption. Here I leave for the present this enor-mous pretension of negotiem, waiting to here it is can again find an apologiat. Assuming this in case of positive merit Instruction of negotism, waiting to hear, if it can again find an apologist.— Is, there a single Senator who will not dismiss it to judgment? ideration. Not only in the cabinet but in other offices there is reason to believe that the President has been under the influence President has been under the influence of patrons. Why was he so blind to Thomas Murphy? The custom house of New York, with all its capacity as a political engine, was handed over to this agent, whose want of recog-nition in the republican party was out-balanced by presidential favor, and whose gifts have become notorious. And when the demand for his removal was irresist-ible the President accepted his resigna-tion with an effusion of sentiment natu-ral toward a patron, but without justifi-GIFT-TAKING OFFICIALLY COMPENSA-TED. From one typical abuse 1 pass to another. From a dropsical nepotism swollen to elephantiasis, which nobody can defend, I pass to gift-taking, with which our President has assumed an unprece-dented form. Sometimes public men even in our country have taken gifts, but it is not known that any President before From one typical abuse I pass to an-

that your daughter has taken possession deth THE WILL THAT WAS NOT DESTROYED.

Mr. Little—Ha, ha, ha ! Unfortunately for you and your wife, Mr. Robinson de-stroyed that will about two weeks ago. Mr. Robinson—Unfortunately for you and your daughter, I can inform you that you are mistaken. The will is not determined

Mr. Little-That is very well to tell

auggest to her. Mr. Robinson (drawing a neatly folded at will and testament of Coleman

A FATHER'S REMORSE.

will take possession of this house now.

wiser than before the funeral '

phaith iz a giant.

the truth, rather enjoy a good, rough. speech. But still I had to walk warily.

We were about to make an expedition and the train was to stop at a particular station where Belinda and her mamma were to come in. Shall I own it? I felt not a little nervous at this meeting, and made my toillet with great nicety. It was the first occasion, too, dalous !" on which I "sported" (to use a popular phrase) a little prenuptial cadeau, which considering that it touched rather nearain't nothing." ly on a district marked dangerous, surprised me not a little. 1 allude to a set of handsome gold studs, sleeve links, etc., emblazoned with my personal initials, which were of course inextricably entangled together, after the approved fashion. But considering that the locality of these ornaments is not far off from one of Belinda's obnoxious words, it seemed a strange choice. She no doubt looked at them in se, as they pin." nestled in their blue velvet case, like a litter of newly-born puppies; for her they were simply studs with no ulterior purpose.

I was alone in the carriage, and, as I say, a little nervous. It was the first occasion on which I had been admitted "Alf er crown for a pin !" he said to such intimacy as to be cavalier or protector. Here was a new responsibility, you see. I felt lost, and subject ('The impatient engine driver gave a sharp expostulating whistle.) "But to that, physical emotion attendant on heat, which I would not so much as have dared to whisper in her presence. nover fear." I was glancing down my figure taking in the general coup d'œil, from waistmust have it now. (Again the sharp coat to boots, then feeling what I remonstrances from engine man.)-could not see, when I became conscious of a certain slackness, something flapping about the region of the throat.— waistcoat pocket, "shall be yours."— It was very strange, but all was loose; Though he saw I was a queerish gensomething, in sea-phrase, had gone. I tleman, the exhibition of the two "alfhasten d to reef all in, when lo! my el-crowns" amounted to conviction, to nervous fingers seeking the centre, the the most cog ent argument he had met stud on which all depended, I found with, Regardless of the interests of

that it was gone. Slipped down, no doubt. I investigated, entered on that slouth-hound chase, which yet defles the explorershook all about me-but it was not there. I was down on my knees in an instant, groping all over the floor. It | thing to do with the expresses, etc.was lost-a substantial loss, for the The benevolent man alone, who had neckstud is the most solid and handsomest of the collection.' It was to the others as the "main sheet" is to the rest of the ropes. How vexatious! But there was worse than that lost ; here all was slacked away, collar open and dropping like two horns, breast of

the snowy shirt all apart and all abroad. trontery to his aid. The ship, indeed, near the figure-head, all breaking up and going piece by piece. What shall I do? How present myself to the over fastidious maiden ?, I was being hurried to meet her. That formed a service of danger. feeling of relentless impulse, as though a man were being swept away to execution by steam or machinery, made

the journey; he should have sevenand six then. Here was the pin. I the situation almost horrible, from was saved. I threw myself back resheer nervousness. What was I to do? Present myself in this state, my throat lieved, and went on.

As all hopes of Rome rested on this in this draggled conditon? Why, even to the ordinary boors of the street it. little scrap of wire, I went to work mad! He means mischief!" would he a source of vulgar mirth. I cautiously. Why-Why! When I could not present myself, try ing to keep looked at it I found it was a frail, ghost this won't do, you know." could not present mysell, ity ing to keep | 100Ked at it 1 100nd it was a frail, gloss | this won't do, you know. And the seemed determined. Finally, Mr. all together precariously with one hand. of a pin, a little delicate consumptive | snatching at my hand, dragged it down | Robinson consented, and the ceremony

Goodness ! is this the way passengers lives are to be trifled with ?" contagious." "There's no danger," I repeat. "The guard says it is only a luggage van.-Could you oblige me with a pin? Or liked working out things to a conclu perhaps there is some lady in the carsions.

"Then why do you keep your hand "Oh, I have no pin!" he answered, to your neck in that way? testily. "Where's this guard ! Scan-"Well, I have a sort of cold, or

think it is coming on __.,; The guard came running back blown. "And that will cure it, or preven 'All clear," he cried. "All right. It it ?" said she in the same chilling way. · Give me a pin," I whispered to Be-I called to him grown desperate.."See linda's mother, "quick." here, guard. Get on the step, I want

She starled, "A pin! What an odd request? What do you want it for? "Can't stop sir, we must pull up." Good gracious? not-" "But it is most particular. Look "Yes mamma," said Belinda, here." He thought I was going to

suppose to prick my arm, he is looking show him something in the carriage and he sprang on the step. " Look | so wickedly at mo-I declare I am so here," I said hurriedly, "here's half a glad to see you, Captain Bridleman. A sort of "hawhaw" gentleman had crown-only please do, do get me a come up, with large mouth and whiskers, and was bending over her. I was speaking in a language which

"Why, good gracious !" he said. "so is intelligible, I believe, to guards of all tribes and nations. The half crown complimentary, I declare, I don't was a mere word; but uttered in the know what to say." "You must come to meeting with

language of money. 'He saw and unus," she said. derstood, but looked very strangely at "The gentleman on whom we count ed is too much engaged with his

with a grin. "I ain't got such a thing." | throat." Mr. Bridleman turned on me a half amused, half insolent stare.

when we get in I'll ave one for you, sir, er at once-great doctor." And he cate in Robinson, Chase & Co.'s safe in "ask some woman; female, lady, I looked as though I would go at once to "It won't do," I said desperately; "It is not the throat," I said smiling

feebly, "when I explain-which I will! · Five shillings," I said, feeling in mylater—" "Well, I do say it is odd," said the

Captain critically, "because, you see, no person ever heard of a sore throat down there on the collar bone." I saw Belinda was shocked at this al-

lusion, yet was so puzzled at my behathe train-a feature I have remarked vior that the latter sensation overpowin officers of his class when thus temptered the former. Still I dared not ed-I saw him on the step of an adjoinremove my hand. However miserable ing carriage, making his request. The the present situation, what would folcuriosity of the passengers was un-bounded. They thought it had some-aptain was looking more curiously still.

" Why, I declare," he said malicious heard was in a rage. "It's scandalous! ly, "if he ain't got something concealed passengers' lives to be trifled with in there ! I bet any amount he has. I see is way. I'll write to the company.-

"The mystery is very odd," said Be-You're not fit to be guard, running about taking money from the passenlinda's mamma, "considering your purposed relations to my daughter I gers." Guard returning in triumph out looking guilty, called all his efthink it very odd. Pray take down your hand, Mr. --- or you will expose "I ain't doing nothing of the kind. yourself to the very worst construc-Don't you interfere with me, and

tion." slian't with you. Here you are sir. I What could I say or do? At that managed it," he said as if he had perinstant the guard came up and said, loudly enough to be heard by all, but We understood each other, the reinta locular tone:

ward was to be reserved till the end of "You got the little sharp instrument sir, as you were looking for ?" They all started back; Belinda's mother gave a cry.

"Take it away from him! He's

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Robinson did was to get on a te cious! With diptheria so fatal and so spree, which hasted nearly two weeks, during which time he talked of nothing Belinda looked at me steadily. Sh but Florien,' declaring that he would was always a cold meditative girl, that marry her if it was the last act of his

life, and he kept his word. A SUITOR AGAIN REJECTED.

On the 15tu of the same month Mr. Robinson gave another reception-this time to his cousins, J. T. & A. T. Smith. Miss Little attended, attired for the first time in the robes of a marriageable girl. ling violently as he clu tched the will)-Mr. Robinson, infatuated, pressed his suit again, and was again rejected. 'Then I-I-de-de-declare, that's Colehe appealed to her father and implored man's signature. What a d-d fool I him to use his influence with his daughhave made of myself. Oh, dear! oh, ter in his behalf. What passed at that dear! what shall 1 do? What shall I and subsequent interviews between do ? Mr. Robinson (authoritatively)-I'll

Messrs, Robinson and Little on thatsubject is not'known. But from those interviews it seems Mr. Little learned that Mr. Robinson had previously made a will, and it is a common report that Mr. Little promised the suitor that his daughter should marry him provided he would destroy that will and agree not to make nother unless it should settle the bulk of his property on the bride elect. Mr. Robinson agreed to the proposition and

aid that he would destroy it. But Mr. Little would not take a promise. He must see the will destroyed.

A MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

dollar plane, and requested that they al-Mr. Robinson always carried his will in au inside coat pocket. But to guard low her to take it, as it was a dying pressomething in the throat. Go to Hookent, and all she had to remember him by. The request was granted, and she took the plano away a few days afterward.-Last week Mr. Little called upon Mrs. Robinson, of that firm, is a cousin of the Eugene Robinson, and said that he dead man. His sister Mary is Mr. Euthought it would suit his daughter better gene Robinson's wife. The will set \$10,to have the bay team and phieton than 000 apiece on three cousins in Buffalo, the plano, and suggested that an ex-\$10,000 more to the Society of Natural

hange be made. Sciences, in Buffalo, of which Mr. Rob Mrs. Robinson replied that as her inson was a member, and the rest of his property he bequeathed to his sister Mary. This is the will which Mr. Little vanted destroyed.

According to promise, Mr. Robinson appeared at Mr. Little's house about a month ago, having with him the original will, and the duplicate. He called the Little family into the parlor, and in their presence he threw the duplicate into the fire. The old man smiled all over the face, and promised Mr. Robinson that his

daughter should become Mrs. Robinson whenever he said the word. The wedding day was fixed for the first of May. and Mr. Robinson resumed his spree. A MABBIAGE.

On the 28th of April, while driving fu-

riously on the Danbury road, about a mile from Brewster's, Mr. Robinson rein ed his horse too hard to one side, which cramped and upset the wagon, threw him out and broke his left, thigh, close to the moral joint. Dr. Harris set the fractured limb, but the nationt, continued to grow worse, and on Tuesday, the Soln of April, he sent for Miss Little, requesting that she should nurse him, but her father | will try and struggle along without any refused to allow her to do so unless Mr. Robinson would consent to have the kno how that iz made, but I don't kno

marriage ceremony performed at once, it how sualls are put together. Ignorauce being Mr., Robinson's desire that the is sed tew be bliss, and I have often marriage, which was to have been sol- thought that it waz, and if i don't never emplized on the next day, should be post- know how suals taste I don't think now "Scuse me," said the captain, "but poned until after he recovered. Mr. Lit. i shall repent ov it.

It has always been a source ov mutch And the seemed determined. Finally, Mr. doubt with me in mi hours ov contem-

I never saw a baby in mi life that i didn't want tew kiss; i am wuss than an old maid in this respekt. Perhaps thaire iz people who don't en-yy me all this, but it iz one oy the sharp-cut, well-defined joys ov mi life mi love for babys and their love for me. Perhaps thare iz people who will call it a weakness, i don't care what they call it, bring on the babys. Unkle Josh has al-ways a kind word and a kiss for the ba-bys. Townsend Robinson. This is the original; you saw the duplicate destroyed, and for the sake of getting possession of my cousin's property, you allowed your daughter to marry him. He saw your motives and caught you with your own bait, and you have no one to thank but your own avarice for the humiliation which you must now experience. bys.

I love babys for the truth thare iz in them, is and taraid their kiss will betray me, their iz no frands, ded beats nor counterfeits among them. I wish I was a baby (not only once Mr. Little (turned white and tremb-

nore) but forevermore.

SUMNER'S GREAT SPEECH. (Continued from last week.)

DUTY TO MAKE EXPOSURE. Pardon me if I repeat that it is my duty to make this exposure, spreading before you the proofs of that personal government which will only pass with-out censure, when it passes without ob-servation. Insisting upon re-election the President challenges inquiry, and puts himself upon the country. But even if this pressure for re-election did not men-ace the tranquility of the country, it is important that the personal pretensions be has set up should be exposed; that no President hereafter may venture upon-such way, and no Senator presume to defend them. The case is clear as noon. Two typical instances in opening this catalogue I select. Two typical instan-ces, nepotism and gift-taking, offleially compensated, each absolutely indefensi-ble in the head of a Republican, most pernicious in example, and showing be-yond question that surpassing egotism of pretension which changed the Presi-dential office into a personal instrumen-tality not unlike the trunk of an ele-phant, apt for all things small as well as great, from provision for a relation to en-forcing a treaty on a reluctant Senaté; or forcing. re-election on a reluctant people. NEPOTISM OF THE PRESIDENT. tell you what to do. Take your daughter and go home to Carmel. Myself and wife Mr. Robinson walked out of the room and Mr. Little mechanically followed .--He lost no time in informing his daughter of the slip between the cup and the lip, and in less than an hour and a-half Mr. Little and Mrs. Little-Robinson were on their way to carmel sadder and Before Mrs. Little-Robinson quit the house she said that her husband before he died, had given her his nine hundred

press, for all things small as wells are freeded in the provision for relation to the service of the relation of the pression of the

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rother had made, the plano a dying gift

to his wife she could not, under any circumstances entertain the proposition.---That she thought too much of her brother for that, and finished by saying that if her brother had desired his wife to have

allow her \$500.00 a year, and clothe au educate her until she becomes of age.

SNAILS, SNAIKS AND BABYS.

The slowest gaited animal on the face

of the earth iz the snail. They are one ov the few who take their ouses with them, when they go away from home.

the team he would have given it to her. Mr. Little went away and has remained in Carmel ever since. Mr. Robinson's family respect the un

fortunate girl, and although she is entitled to nothing, they have consented to

THE JOSH BILLINGS SPICE-BOX.

Spails are red tew be deligate eating.

it if i kan hav all the bash i want, i

sual. You kant phool me with hash, i

DUTY TO MAKE EXPOSURE.

excluded? Such was the wise judgment of Jefferson, and such is the testimony from another quarter. That eminent prelate, Bishop Butler, who has given to English literature one of its most mas terly productions, known as "Butler's Analogy," after his elevation to the see of Durham with its remarkable petron-Analogy," after his elevation to the see of Durham with its remarkable patron-age, was so self-denying with regard to his family that a nephew said to him, "Methinks, my lord, it is a misfortune to be related to you." Golden words of honor for the English bishop! But none such have been earned by the American Prosident. President.