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SING OF THE STABORS. BY CHAPP . MACKAY.

I heard the hingur of the trees, In the noons of the ear ; summer; As the leaves were moved like rippling seas, By the win l-a comer. It came and it went at its wanton will, And evermore ove Lo daily.

Verifibranch and flower, from the cop of the hill To the warra depths of the valley. The sunight glowed; the waters flowed; The birds their music chanted; And the words of the trees on my senses fell,

By a spirit of beauty brunted: Said each to gach, in mystic speech: "The skies our branches nourish: The world is good—the world is fair— Let us enjoy and Jourish !"

Again I hen the weadfist trees; The wintry was is were blowing; There seemed a . . . is of stormy seas. And of ships to the depths down-going; And cour a more through the or ide was blown Asthebranches soupped conder, And belongh agains a glaethe franticarms. tif a crowd in affright and win fer. He vily ratifed the denied bail ! And sor n and headens raing.

Lad but the roots if idea is a star Under the sharpe twining time to like, tiThere in posts free a see in renghishs mour by a sorm a bard, the never .. Williamser, and find domisal?"

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Part VII.

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tions, dieting the boarders. some have built to themselves delight. House; or the Forsaken Tevern." tory if known, would not have exhibful cottages, where, furnished and store "Mr. Flintburn, how you do run on." ited evidences of either kind feeling ed, they have retreats secure all things | "Because, my dear Miss Jones, I | or correct principles. One of these

home-like and good. dazzled the eyes-fair faces reflected melancholy as tailor's bill. There's a from some cause, was by no means On the Wellsvilleroad, seven miles North ed in upon the "assembled wit and love is,"

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what in this wise:

"It is very lamestable that more 1,70 study i not given to the philosophy of fress. The wants of our nature are 5,00 | not understood, the demands of society tot properly considered. A lady should proport, withe number of invi-10,00 tations to the size of her rooms, and the invited should proportion their costo the occasion. Say, for exuple, at a good reception, the lady

anism. uple, at a'g and reception, the may be All leners on booless, to secure at should wear oneskirt and narrow hoops; at a less, two or more and wider hoops; and so, until for your very informal, a delicate wild duck, sunthered in on- ... "It is" he said "among the simple reunious, the belie may appear with lions." her or iluary wear of eventy skirts, unfinited hoops, and figures to match." "That attaingement would make our

> large parties very ungraceful." "The Three Graces, my dear child, have no drapery. But look at me-I have nothing about me superfluous in the way of apparel-am I not the pink of elegance and grace !" and the angular plate opher indulged in a grim and fairest of faces, our lives be eternal."

"I think you are the pink of cool im-

pudence." "Ah! what a delicate compliment- a sun setting in a fog. you speak, sweet sixteen, as if I were, of your own age. Here comes the suitor appeared upon the carpet. Alther suite. The unhappy courtiers were much together. Mrs. Colburn was in had mot with the original; but he with cares, that only for the moment quite a good story, I am assured,"

"Do tell as, Mr. Faintharn." not know the characteristics, Well questionable characters-men who pro- hospitable. He feels at home; and it is a wonder there is compatition, fessed to be at Newport for their it is astonishing how one's respect for

sartid's wonder, a sensible woman."

"D , teil me, Mr. Flintburg, who is that handsome gentleman with Miss Doming I"

"Wat he is, you know best; what Le will be, I can answer."

"Dic" dly the please that feature | o Please do." This is distinctive, and to be nemero, well! one gost not undulge. There A so in Der Goods, " adware, I was und a weak. We want to govern-bathing, goes Mr. ---- backing like un inver-

sment of a fill istitable k will being him Why swerted-why liverted !" lifted and rolled by the Lage warres up 1 . " The bones are oil above. She the first beach in the world, or match, that go on to old Hogg as a specimen my the tide of humanity, that, ennel hodger at his house. Do you know oriven has the light feam of colles on they have a way of immortalizing its creet, as it pours in and ebbs away wealth out West, by naming eating-Dealer in Stoves, and manufacture of Tin again, without an object. But this may should after their rich men. Fogg. Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Main street. he paid for too dearly, if one is to be with his accumulated dollars, built a crowded into a closet, misnamed room, tavern-it was the house Fogg builtbe elbowed, watched, and gossiped and he named it for himself, The Fogo over, or starved to death at endless House. More remarkable for its size tables, where thin chickens mock at I than substance. The walls cracked, hungry lips. A weasel might march the ceilings crumbled, the floors sank, from end to end in the moment of and, altogether, the Fogg House was greatest abundance, and yet die in a to ful circumstance, covering forty almost impreceptible means. With ers than professional people so accom-Physician & Surgeon, Past side Main-st. starvation, while servants rush with geres. At night, the shrunken doors frantic haste with homeopathic por barg, the floors creak, the walls shake, as if the ghosts of indigested dinners One would prefer their quiet home were pursued by departed bills. I to this, even should the home be in the shall write thereon a romance entitled | gamblers, men of gentlemanly exteheated civy. To escape such miseries. The Tough Beefsteak of the Fogg rior and polished address, whose his-

cannot run off-the press is considern- claimed to have known Albert Pinck-In one of these, the blazing lights blo. Wardour and O'Halloran look ney under other circumstances, and, the chandeliers in smiss-and voices, | good story out about their going to | complimentary when alluding to him. mu ical and harsh, made an uncon- snoot sech other, because a deaf Eng- These speeches had, as is usual in cation is enough." scious concert. Mrs. G., one of the lishman miguaderstood something O' such cases, never come to the ear of Newport magnates, met her friends, Hellorar sold him-a good story- the abused, or perhaps they would quick ear of Albert, without reaching and the huge brown cottage was dense- very good, but I cannot get at the have been terminated somewhat sharp- the ears of the intended victim. Lookly crowded. D.awing-room, music- cream of it. Nor has any one. Some 11y. The aution of these instructions ing in his face, no one could have perr.om, billiard-room, all were throughd thing has surely happened, for I have was on the verge only of respected ceived that any other than pleasant -although windows and doors were not heard O'Halloran shout for five society, and appeared this evening at ordinary thoughts were passing with-

and heauty were uncomfortably warm. "Yes, my child, when a very young hair, parted and falling evenly on both Conducting Juliet to a chair, and leav-One alone of the great crowd seem- man, very young ir leed-I feil a vic- sides, he had rather the appearance of ling her with Mrs. Colburn, he quietly ed to be in passession of tranquil happi- tim to a blue riband. I was in a tran- a clergyman than a sporting charac- watched the vila slauderer of himself ness. Cool, calm, and self-poised, in sient state, not a caterpillar, not yet a ter. The initiated saw the difference and sister. Some half hour after, he his patent French, Mr. Flintburn stood butterfly-more than a poll-woggle, in the hard and worldly look of his saw him with a group of gentlemen with his polished beaver under his arm, less than a frog -a state not sufficient cold, calm eyes. Mrs. Colbarn se- only, and joining them, he quietly enhis head testing easy in his immaculate ly studied, my dear Miss Jones; vol- lected this man as a means by which tered into conversation upon ordinary 6.00 linen, while his parchment-like face umes might be filled with characteris- to obtain her ends, was as devoid of expression as such a tics, and houses might be opened for lemon-like disposition could need it the care and culture of youth in the To an admiring crowd, somewhat close- transition state. The delicate speci- way of wild adventures in almost un-20.00 ly pressed upon, he discoursed some- mens should not be exposed to night known lands. He commented upon of Byronics, Baiweries, or moonsnine."

Flintburn ?"

"Eating, bright-sanbeam-penetrating-darkness, let the patient eat. Frequently and much should they est. Your roast turkey is good-mutton chops excellent-oyster paté cannot be and heal the wounded hearts, give me | Pinck nev.

"Oh! Mr. Flimburn!"

"Fast madam; and this reminds me that my supper hour approaches; therefine must I depart. Would that all time, other than this eye-lit and lovely, or that other known as the lapse between breakfast and dinner, might be suppressed-a mihilated, and with smiles and soups, delicate dishes

So saying, the bloodless philosopher stalked majestically away, his hald head over his high collar looking like

Too true, as is intimated, a new beauty, set in diamonds, followed by bert Pinckney and our Juliet were of Leather-stocking, and I thought I plomacy. I am took the other day-known admirer to this unknown, about whom such strange stories were whisfor say is the 'rarest of earth's crea- health, who were uncouth garments, another augments, when one's safety are not so rare in our dear land as to " After me you talking about Mr. Land smelled horribly of cigars. They found"____ were lawyers, and sometimes physi- Albert stopped "h preston amonated bads, I talk of cians, and pretended to look upon the continued in a lower tone. An exfashionables with great contempt.

claim to the hand and heart of her that it seemed as if intended. This pearances, and steadily and calmly precious charge, with any hope of suc- group consisted of Mrs. Colbarn, Mr. ces, filled Mrs. Colburn with dismay. Augustus Ponnes, and the Mr. Deu- while the act itself would only for a I said despair; but Mrs. Colburn did ceace I have just described. Mrs. moment ruffle the surface of society, of a young heart, and was quite willing, mirer within the recess, conversing to place reliance on the many changes earnestly. She also observed that time invariably brings. But time was they were so placed as not to be seen be slow and snotile. Any sudden op- tonished the old gambler by her fathe subject-"My dear Madame, af- and she proposed giving Juliet a spec- in print. Here it is :of the spine, and both are cured by Pinckney was dancing, in her exquisher ward-to clear her brain of the and the weather, the said : perilous stuffevidently gathering there; great care she watched for opportuni- plished." ties.

In the mixed crowd at Newport was a set composed of professional.

gether. He told in a very graphic air, bright eyes, sentimental music, or society, as it floated by, with so much be subject to the deleterious influences original humor, that Juliet was charmed. There was comething fresh, and ly choking with rage, he exclaimed-"How would you care love, Mr. 1 yet without effort, in his conversation, something on which to rely, in full faith and confidence, in the high-toned character one felt assured he pos-

Juliet was standing within the recess of a wirdow, almost hid by the more?' too highly recommended; but of all beavy drapery of the curtain that fell things to clear cobwebs from the brain about her, and conversing with Mr. stand; and with this they parted.

backwoodsman, or hunters, of the far West, that one learns to realize the lishment. Albert did not choose to strength and recognize the dignity of man. Their honesty, and simplicity, self-reliance, and real power, command a respect before which all the fictions of society fade into nothing."

"I have never been taught to think so," responded Juliet, "and can only see in an uneducated man a very uncouth animal. Of backwoodsmen, I never er countered but one; and he seemed filled with violent prejudices against exceedingly innocent things." "Where did you meet him?"

"On the Mississippi, when I was quite a child, fresh from the reading cry by criticizing my dress."

bathed very regularly, abused the table, depends on his exections. I have make it a violent impropriety to intro-

pression coming from another group to anger, and his strong passio late That such a man should prefer a had caught his ear, so very pointed, nature indicated yet controlling apnot despair. She new well the nature Colburn had seen Juliet and her ad- which after would flow on in its eld necessary. She was aware it it to die- by her proposed ally, and the mamont lodge the enemy, the approximes must and the man were at hand. She as position would only strengthen the foe; miliar old-acquaintance way of speak- this city, from a brother now in No-As Mr. Flinthurn said pithily to her, ing. Nothing, she thought, so affects brasks. The Yankee referred in is the with the air of a profound diplomat, the feelings and conduct of a young one morning, while conversing upon person at the opinions of the world, fections of the heart are like affections imen. It was quite easy. Miss. weights upon the head." Mrs. Col- itely graceful manner, near ther. appearance at any of their ferries, and burn fondly hopes to open the eyes of Having exhausted Augustus Pounce

"How very beautifully Miss Pinckbut she had to do so by gentle and new dances! It is selden we see oth-

> "Are we sure," responded the gambler, "that this is an exception?" "O, that cannot be possible. But, Mr. Deaucace, you are, I believe, the only one of us who has had the advan-

tage of a former acquaintance." "Not much-but quite sufficient to. satisfy a reasonable man. She was educated by the brother-that is, if she has had a brother; some hard ones like us men of the world will have our doubts-and the fact of such an edu-

Every word of this had caught the not recognise in his appearance any I that the poisoned missive had taken ed!

black, with a white neckcloth, long fed how deeply, he had been wounded. topics. He was of course spoken to Juliet and Albert were much to by the Mr. Deauceace, and in resyonse said, in a calm, yet earnest manner:

"Let me say to you, sir, that I permit none but gentlemen to address me as an acquaintance."

The man's eyes flashed, and, near-"What do you mean?"

"Precisely what I say," was the reply; 'and if your intellectual perceptions are as dull as your moral. I will explain. You are not a gentleman. Is it necessary that I should say or do

'No-no-I understand-I under-

To the few who heard, this seemed a very wanton insult, and they looked upon the perpetrator in mute astonmix his sister's name in the affair, and turning to them, he said -

'I trest, gentlemen, you will do me he kindness to believe that I have sufficient cause for my conduct, and that I may rely upon your just appreciation of the affair, to leave all further discussion to the parties immediately concerned.'

He returned to the assembly, and remained until it dispersed, the same in manner as before this unhappy occurrence. The effect was to discountenance if not to arrest a rumor then in circulation, that a difficulty had happened. And so the assembly broke up, each one wending their way homeward, (if the little room or narrow bed could so be called,) filled throws have a state of di organized dis despair; she would have preferred any called me flittle gal,' and made me have been partially lightened or forgotten. But not oue of the hundreds. save the parties immediately interes-"He was out of his element, and ted, for a moment dreamed that a pered. He was unfashiorable, to say felt so. In his rude cabin, you would deadly challenge had been given or "I would with about zeal, but do the least. He associated with odd, have found him kind, considerate, and accepted, and before another day should pass, a mortal soul might in violence be called to its last account.

Instances of the kind just narrated duce one here. Perhaps no better could be found to illustrate the charpursuing the purpose of his reason. so influenced, indicated as worthy, channel.

[No. VIII. next week.] A GOOD STORY.

Wearakindly permitted to copy the following good anecdote from a private letter just received by a gentleman of right kind of a man to deal with the 'border ruffians' in Kansas. We do not remember to have seen this story

You know the test the Missourians subject all travellers to who make their ask to be crossed into Kansas.

Some days since a slab-sided Yankee arrived at one of the Northern Missouri landings, with a long train of plunder of various gorts. By way of testing him, the ferryman asked him what stock he had.

'Wasl,' says the Tankee, 'I've got two horses, a yoke of oxen, and suo

'That's enough,' roplied the ferryman, 'you can't cross here.' ' Why not?' replied the Yankee.

The ferryman teld him that his instructions were not to cross anyhody that couldn't pronounce the word cox. But I said keow,' persisted the Yau-

'Well, you can't cross here,' rather gruffly replied Charon. Bat I have got tickets autitling me

to cross, urged the Yankee. The ferryman replied that he did not know of any body who had a right to sell him rickets.

But I've got them, any ways." The ferryman demanded a sight of the tickets, whereupon Mr. Yankee stepped back a little, hauled out a revolver in each hand, crying, 'Them's the tickets, and I'm bound to cross the open wide, and the cool sea-air breath- minutes. Ah, me ! what a matter this the reunion I describe. One would in. No change of muscle showed ferry, keen or no keen?' And he cross-