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bachelors; and the one who takes a wife The three Brothers. home first shall take his brother with him." A. TALE OF UNION AND DISUNION. sition, and laughed at it, too; for it really

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

PART I.

Tho morchant of Milbrook, dying, loft three sons to inherit his estate. This was him always; and they, understanding it so, the most valuable property in the village, kindly humored his conceit. consisting of an extensive country storethe only one in the place-a handsome farm and a very excellent grist mill.

On his death bed the merchant called his three sons to his side, and said : Leam about to die; and I shall have

made mysolf ready to leave this world in peace, when I have given you the advice of an old and experienced man, and a fathr's blossing. #I leave to you considerable property, cr's blossing.

which I hope you will know how to appreciate and onjoy. I take the more pleasure in bestowing upon you the first fruits of my industry, since I have the satisfaction of feeling, that in accumulating wealth, I have never knowingly wronged a living being, nor even deviated from the path of rectitude. And oh, my sons, consider, now, what a heavy burden of guilt upon my soul this wealth would be at this time, did my conscience tell me it had been purchased at the expense of my own uprightness and the happiness of my fellow be-Consider, too, how much botter it ing's 1 would be to die in honest poverty, than in the midst of ill-got riches ; and, in all your dealings with mankind, remember the carnest counsel of your dying fathor:- be just to your neighbor, and keep your conscience

clean.' After giving utterance to much more advice of the same description, to which his sons listened with pious attention the old man said :

"I have made my will according to the best of my judgment, in the sincerity of my love. In this I have not considered the interests of one more than that of another; and I am sure you will respect your fathcr's memory too much to murmur at his last worldly dispensation."

The young men joined in assurance of veneration for the old man, love for each other, and pious submission to his will .---

experienced a father's joy and she a moth-er's tenderness-you have a just claim to be considered first."

For five years, Richard, Joseph, and a breach of promise or a criminal trial. James lived together in the most perfect peace and happiness, to the marvel of all Milbrook, and more especially of the excellent old housekceper. She declared ors Blane. thut she had never, in her whole experience,

ers. Meanwhile the farm flourished, the the farm house; everything disgusted him, direction of the village. mill ground out grists of gold and plentiful were the profits of the merchant's trade.

The young mon agreed to this propo-

seemed absurd to think of three such con-

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In many things the brothers resembled other; but still no two were much alike. Richard, the farmer, was of medium to be the handsomest of the three brothers. for Joseph. The poor man had but one sion provailed. He was naturally quick tempered, hasty resource-to addict himself to study, and In sporch, generous in his monostry, and Nor did James, who was naturally so home, by the halter. The animal was Joseph, opposed it; and so the scheme tell openly bitter in his enmity. Joseph, the miller, was tall, athlotic, with cheerful, and so fond of company, suffer wild—he snorted and plueged, and it was through." Tourd shoulders, thin cheeks, a massive less. He missed the society of his brothin spocch, generous in his friendship, and become a morose, melancholy man.

was nervous in his motions, sensitive in old house, which seemed so empty and plexity and alarm. Auxious as he was to his feelings, profound in thought; but he dreary, he could no longer bear to be at fly to the fire, he dared not attempt to ride differed most from Richard in the perfect home. So he spent nearly all his time in without a bridle. Just then Richard hur- Richard drove down the south road. command ho appeared to have over his the company which frequented his store, ried past him. James remembered seeing temper-which was not naturally less vi- to the great distress of the unhappy houseolent than his elder brother's. James resembled one as much as the school girl.

other-and no more. He was small in stature, active, cheerful, good-looking and that the brothers suffered the consequenamiable. He was generous as Richard, ces of their unnatural separation. Richand mild as Joseph the miller.

It was very beautiful to observe the forsion. Scarcely over did they offer him the their way, to make their store purchases mildest reproof, although sometimes his at Brownsville and Smithtown, instead of temper was hardly to be borne-as we obtaining their goods of James for thirty bid off the chase. Brother I brother in

with freshets, that the waste-weir was brothers were enjoying the quarrel ! of your mother, whom I am going to join perfluous summer to carry away the su-in another world—you, for whom I first was usually kent in motion night and day and to make the first advances towards a loss huming?

portion of Richard's land.

Clearfield, Pa., May 28, 1852.

A WEEKLY PAPER: DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, AND FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

gotten, and the brothers parted in anger. People bid generously; everything went up smothered explosion, shook the air. A miller. "And you will forgive me, I am Botton, and the brothers parted in anger. reopie bid generously; everything went up smothered explosion, shook the art. A indice. "And you will lorgive me, I am Richard returned to his farm and Joseph at a high figure. James bought a horse at cloud of smoke and ashes surged upward, sure. I have been to blame. The waste-to his mill, leaving James alone in the old ninety-three dollars, certainly all he was and a cry of wonder burst from the awe-formily mannies. worth-and "bid off" a great variety of stricken spectators gathered around the

selves wives. Indeed, James named this For a month, the principal topic of conver- and, too, showed his patriotism, for he abyes. Blane, whose quarrel was as much a God- ing utensils; and Joseph bid off a chaise. burst forth. The church was all of wood; condition merely to keep his brothers with sation was the separation of the brothers bought a harness, a calf, and some farm-After the auction sale, or vendue, as it and soon the crackling, blazing clap-boards was called, was over, the patriots of Mill- fell from the glowing timber-frame. Joists, But however pleasant a subject it might brook gathered in groups, to discuss poli-be to talk about, it was a singularly un-tics and the weather, and to offer vague of the struct from the north draws heart the sufficient to take about, it was a singularly un-tics and the weather, and to offer vague of the struct from the north draws heart the struct brock the struct for the forther for the forther for the forther the struct from the north draws heart the struct brock the struct for the forther forther for the forther forther forther for the forther forther for the f send to gossips and lovors of scandal, as pleasant one to contemplate, for the broth- surmises touching the prosperity of the strong from the north, drove back the out- ly as a lesson for the future. I feel that

"Fire | fire !" exclaimed the awe strick-

from the food he ate, to the children he heard squall. The only satisfaction he en- en crowd.

bounded privilege of scolding; an occupa- heaving to and fro in consternation. Peo- a fire-cracker through the window," was

Joseph was no better off. The miller's made hasty preparation to depart. Each ly been a fire engine in the village. And sion. indulged. family was not the most pleasant family in man seemed to think it was his own house ion. He was considered by ladies of taste the world, and the miller was no associate which was burning, and the utmost confu-

forchead, and a thoughtful blue eye. He ers; he was always lonely, now, in the The young man was in a state of great per- ply escaped their lips. kceper, who pined away like a love-sick

It was not in their social feelings alone for I think it is my store burning." began the excited Richard. ard now carried his grist to another mill, you shall ride behind me." and it was through his influence that Jobearance of Joseph and James towards seph lost his custom. Then both the old-Richard, in his frequent outbursts of past or brothers went a great distance out of a son of the Widow Wilson.

It frequently happened, in the spring of Moreover, James no longer had Richard's water of Joseph's mill, became so swollen but others enjoyed the profit, while the you a harness for that horse? We might He started and turned pake. Thus matters went on for more than a village in the tenth part of the time it will

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All Milbrook was struck with astonish-other articles, without much hope of being ment, and the old housekceper confounded. The amount of the mat a profit. Rich-the low believ had plunged into the fiery benefit to my grain after all; for you re-benefit to my grain after all is for you remember that instead of drowning or washing away my spring wheat the freshet gave

Then, with redoubled fury, the flames "Brothers," interrupted James, "let the past bury the past. Let what we have It is impossible to describe the discon-tent of Richard, living with his tenant in the form houses arouthing discussed his disconter of the stiller.

On the following day, Richard left the asked Joseph of an old man. dismal farm-house to the sole occupancy "Some careless boys must have thrown of his tenant, and Joseph quitted the soci-

tion in which the fretful man continually ple rushed in every direction, and a few the reply. "But the alarm was given in ety of the miller's rude children, to rejoin who had come on horseback or in vehicles season to save the building, if there had on- their young brother in the family man-

They were once more strong-once ed the old man sternly, "if you three broth- more happy, and there was never more a thought of disunion in either of their hearts. ers had not acted like fools in the matter. Because James headed the subscription list The old housekeeper was delighted; and purchased, and which ho was going to lead to purchase an engine, you, Richard and so had all Millbrook reason to rejoice, for Nor did James, who was naturally so home, by the halter. The animal was loseph, opposed it; and so the scheme fell the first public acts of the brothers, after chase a fire-engine, and the other to re-build the church. Liberal were their do-

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ing cry on the other side of the church. nations; and in beautiful brotherhood "Dencon Smith's house is on fire!" ex- scription papers.

This was too true. Dencon Smith's "Brother, for God's sake," cried James, house, situated on the opposite side of the road from the church, had been lighted "lend me your blind-bridle. I must ride, from the great fire; and now the piazza 'The fire is in the direction of my house.' was all flames.

"Well, put the bridle on my horse, and save Smith's house." "That horse won't carry double," said Jame's shed and house were close by-

on the same side of the rond with Deacon cried James. "Ah! there is Joseph; he Smith's, but not so near the church. "For heaven's sake, what shall we do?"

> "What is that ?" he cried. "Fire !" exclaimed Joseph. It was on the farther side of the roof.-

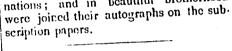
thrown upon the horse. James and Rich- blaze. some choice seed for spring wheat in the it was the fourth of July! Millbrook ard buckled ine names and girins, while but to reach the fourth if and gone out somewhere pulpit. field bordering the pond, there came a was like a bechive. The military were The three brothers worked in unicen and to spend the "fourth" and the door was Now. Now, it is a remarkable fact, that here concerning the point, there came a was like a bechive. The military were coseph wheeled the chains out of the barn. The nousekceper had gone out somewhere provide the book of the barn, which lasted two hights and a out; bayonets glittered in the sun, the rear they had been accustered to do in detail labeled. In usin did large shout for balance the strain was swellen, the point of prillers deduced the strain was swellen. neavy rain, which insted two hights and a jout; bayonets glittored in the sun, the rear The three brothers worked in unison, as to spend the "fourth," and the door was Now, it is a remarkable fact, that day. The stream was swollen, the point of artillery darkened the air, and a vast they had been accustomed to do in days locked. In vain did James shout for help among the ganges of reproduce bave brought them before they had been accustomed to do in days locked. In value, the fire on Descond repeated offences have brought them before more rapidly, and the water pound over a constitut of hed was appreciately to the gange of well did they understand at the top of his voice : the fire on Descond repeated offences have brought them before day. The stream was swollen, the pond of artillery darkened the air, and a vast they had been accustomed to do in days locked. In vain did James shout for help among the gangs of reproduce youth, whose rose rapidly, and the water poured over quantity of bad rum was consumed, in the gone by; and so well did they understand at the top of his voice; the fire on Deacon repeated offences have brought them before quantity of bad rum was consumed, in the gone by; and so well did they understand at the top of his voice; the fire on Deacon repeated offences have brought them before quantity of bad rum was consumed, in the gone by; and so well did they understand at the top of his voice; the fire on Deacon our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found the wasterweir a cataract, but nobed and a vast of participant. All most children every mercement of each other, that the Smith's house had drawn every body in that our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found rose rapidly, and the water poured over quantity of bad rum was consumed, in the gone by; and so well did they understand at the top of his voice; the fire on Deacon repeated offences have brought them before our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found the waste-weir a cataract, but nobody ardor of patriotism. All good children every movement of each other, that the Smith'shouse had drawn everybody in that our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found every movement of each other, that the Smith'shouse had drawn everybody in that our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found are waste-weir a cataract, but nobody ardor of patriotism. All good children every movement of each other, that the direction. Joseph saw, but one way of who has ever enjoyed the benefits of Sunthe waste-weir a cataract, but nobody ardor of patriotism. All good children every movement of each other, that the Smith'shouse had drawn everybody in that our criminal tribunals, one is rarely found ever suspected that Richard's choice seed went to the "Fourth of July Sunday-School horse was harnessed in the thrills with as-was in danger, until he himself get up and calculated a restriction. They are composed on the ever suspected that Richard's choice seed went to the "Fourth of July Sunday-School horse was harnessed in the thrills with as-direction. Joseph saw but one way of who has ever enjoyed the benefits of Sun-was in danger, until he himself got up one celebration," ate crackers and raisins, and morning, and found the pond field covered board on address from the Ber. Mo. Wet roud as seen, as any of their paighbors, window and ascend by the stairs to the contrary, of these whose moral discipline window and ascend by the stairs to the contrary, of those whose moral discipline Joseph smashed sash and pane with an higher monitor than their own impulses axe. Ho was already inside, when James and desires, and those vitinted, in many bothought him that there was a ladder in instances to an incredible degree, by evil his nearest neighbor's yard. To go for it, associations and habits. But in the same Trees, houses, fonces, flew past them; foot and drag it to his own door, seemed the vicinities from which these lawless and passengers gazed with envy as they saw work of a moment. But so long and heavy profligate young men are brought, are work of a moment. Due so long and neavy promigned young men are brought, are was it, that all Jame's strength was not others from the same walks of life, who sufficient to raise it to the roof. Thrice have enjoyed the fostering influence to had he essayed it, when, as he was about which we have referred, bidding fair to be-But they arrived at an impediment; giving up in despair, assistance came.— to themselves and to the community in they were obliged to stop. Some drunken The ladder went up in an instant; and to the meselves and to the community in "We must work !" cried Richard. "In schools was never more desirable than

· SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

We know of no institution which has been so productive of positive good throughout the extent of our country, and yet pur-"Drive the horse into my shed," cried sued its course with so little ostentation, James, "and we will go togother to help and so few drafts upon public attention, as establishments is located there is an influence at work which is not only certain and permanent, but the effects of which for the highest species of good, soon become While Richard was fastening the terrified visible. The period of life at which the Joseph turned. "James, is that you ?" said he, hurried- horse to the post, James cast an anxious inmates of the schools are drawn there, "My mill is afire, 1 am sure. Havn't eye upward at the roof of his own house. the nature of the instructions which they impressed upon their pliable minds, all tends to their elevation above the standard

James ran round the house followed by by which others too often form the course

Joseph. It took but an instant to see of life. We allude to the advantages of Not another word was spoken. It was what was the trouble. Some blazing com- this institution in a worldly point of view no time for parley. In an instant the har- busible had fallen from the church upon only, though we would not be understood ness was dragged out of the shed, and the dry shingles, which were now all in a as undertaking its religious importance, But to reach the roof seemed impossible. or to the preaching of the gospel from the



it a fine start.'

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Richard pressed the old man's hand, and Joseph and James bowed in silent acknowledgment of their father's justice. "To you; Richard," pursued the dying

man, "Lyive the, farm , with everything pertaining to it, except the land on the farthest side of the stream, which I think should properly belong to the mill. You havo a sanguino temperament, Richard; you are fond of air and exercise, and I am spre the action of affarmer's life will suit you better than anything else.

"You, Joseph, have a mechanical geniand blamed him for the misfortune. us. You have always taken delight in the machinery about the mill, for the management of which you are well suited .-Accordingly I have given it to you, with all its dependencies, and the land belong-

ing to it. "You, my dear James, have a talent for trade. You shall bea merchant, after your would not have happened. father. The store, and the village lots, which naturally go with it, belong to you." "And now, oh my sons, hear my latest swered, calmly-

counsel. Although your property is divi-ded, let not your hearts be divided also. Labor together, and for your mutual good, ns you have always done till now. United, you will be strong; divided, the world will discover your weakness. No, my weir or not !" dear sons, bo not divided. Richard shall raise grain in abundance, and he shall share it with his brothers; for Joseph shall grind it, and James shall offer his store freely to both. And so may yo live, oh my sons, in love, in integrity, in mutual faith; and so may heaven bless you, as I bless you now;"

hill Thu death of old Richard Blane took without a murmur." place in the family mansion, which appertained to the store, and which now beson. Here the clothers had always hved, because and built Joseph had the day and here they continued to live after the merchant's death; for James would not him, although both the farm and mill estate boasted of houses almost as comfortatile' to live in as that belonging to the

"Ivo, no, boys, James would say, "you mis bromers. Michard's anger was still and we set them the example by injuring most not leave the old family mansion, as hot, and Joseph's indignation was deep and each other. For the past year my profits ling as we all remain bachelors. You stern. The former declared that he could have been a mere nothing, compared to are within a quarter of a mile of your farm, have patience no longer with ono who car-Richard near enough, you are such a firmly said that he wished to have no more firmly said that he wished to have no more up the entire firm house to your tonants, communication with one so passionate, so than to think of going to live there your unreasonable, so little like a brother as

self. And as for you, Joe, I am sure that, Richard. with so good a miller in your employment But the quarrel did not end here.your nouse us me supports, you may be ed Joseph, and Joseph blamed him for sid-and rows more creatable to numanity, anxious taces. It was icontented to remain, here for the present, ing with Richard, and James became in-all the gun firing, drinking and fighting at the site to be to see as Mr. Mitchell, and so large a family in Richard abused James because he defendthan we were can be separated; and now, for to give all the circumstances of the in-hand, eating cakes and raisins, and on fire 1? Lumphica to remain mere for mo present, ing with Richard, and James became in- and more benencial to society, too, man which was burning. I think that we will be happier together dignant at the condition of both. In short ; all the gun firing, and all the marching hand, with a low brooth "See the relation of both. In short ; the training, and all the marching hand, with a low brooth "See the relation of both. -if ydf like, I will make a bargain with you. quarrel in detail would fill pages the dy-is worker of the two separates and raisins, and on fire in detail would fill pages the dy-is worker of the two second to be a state of the two second to be a state of the two seconds at the celebration. At that where a block we remain ing counsel of old Richard Blane was for hearing dull speeches at the celebration. At that Analysid soundary Clearfield county.

at his brother's overbearing manner.

was in cauger, until no minsen got up one celebration, are crackers and raisins, and combining despition, and ney were on the morning, and found the pond field covered heard an address from the Rev. Mr. Wet- read as soon as any of their neighbors, whistle, while bad boys preferred the "Inwith water. In a violent passion he flew to Joseph,

dependence Training," and the cannons, jokes, and fire-crackers, with which the field and tavern was enlivened. "I have told you hundreds of times, that

There was no work on the farm that day you ought to have that waste-weir fixed!" the mill was silent and the store closed. exclaimed Richard, angrily. "Now your Mr. James, in the forenoon, patronised carclessness has ruined the crop I set the the dry crackers—which he furnished the most by. If it had been your field on the opposite side, which was in danger, this society—the drier discourse furnished by Mr. Wetwhistle-at the S.S. Celebration ;

The sensitive Joseph was deeply hurt by and went after dinner to an auction. It was contrary to the custom of Millthe insinuation of selfishness; but he anbrook to transact any business on the an-

but a poor widow having a few household the centre of the rond, where no vehicle "Brother, you wrong me. I am sorry ;" fortune has happened through your care- articles and farming utensils to dispose of could pass on either side. whether you intend to rebuild that waste- purchase them on fourth of July afternoon. United efforts were not sufficient to move lessness! Now tell me, if you please, Millbrook had charitably offered to go and but notwithstanding the distance, James impediment. What neither one nor two ladder by Richard, and placed in the hands Joseph could scarcely control his anger resolved to walk thither in company with "I don't think I shall build it any sooner a large party of his neighbors, who went for your domineering," he said, dryly. "You won't!" muttered Richard, thro' on foot. On his way, the merchant perhis lips ashy pale with passion. "Perhaps ceived his two brothers, who were walking you mean to ruin my crops every year in the same direction but with different

the same! And I am to bear it, I suppose, parties ; and when he reflected on the sad The angry man concluded with a threat, ily within the last year and a half, he was upward in the dim twilight, anxiously

which roused the mighty passion of his very much cast down. "Once, we were as one man, in everybefore made all arrangements to have the thing !" thought he. "We were strongmerchant's death; for James would not waste wert reputt as soon as the dry sea-happy-and the world looked upon us ted voice, "be the fire where it n son should come, he did not see fit to tell with uncommon respect. Now, since we work together to extinguish it." Nichard so, but reputed him severely for are divided, we are blamed by some, cortain that it was his mill. "We could heap of smoking, blazing ruins. a few. People take advantage of our weak- always accomplish more when united than onding in a bitter and lasting quarrel. ness to promote their own selfish ends;

his brothers. Richard's anger was still and we set them the example by injuring

James from his reflections. The party lous; Joseph's brow was pale and thoughtwalked leisurely to the auction, and soon ful.

alraid, than any body else. The auction the fire. A glow of light fell upon their affair was more creditable to humanity, anxious faces. It was the village church

his character, took the reins and drove.them going by; and the chaise with them

patriots had deemed it a part of their duty Richard stood by his brothers side. in celebrating the day to roll a log into

Joseph and James jumped out, but their The auction salo was at an old farm the log. Richard sprang to assist them, pail, and, in an incredibly short space of house, some three miles from the village; and the three succeeded in removing the time, it was filled with water, borne up the

"Brothers," said Richard, in an agitated voice, "ba the fire where it may, let us "Be it so," replied Joseph, who now felt

"It is true," added James. "But we have forgotten our father's dying charge. We should never have been separated." His brothers made no answer. Richard's cheek was flushed, his lips fremu-

a moment it may be too late." The well was near, and down into the

OT Dow, Jr., gives the following quaint advice in one of his "patent sermon :"

pebbly bottom flew a bucket, driven by Richard's strong hand. James ran for a Let your home be provided with such comforts and necessaries as piety, pickles, potatoes, pots and kettles, brushes, tongs, mpeumont. what henner one hor two latter by Menaro, and placed in the hands pointoes, pois and kettles, brushes, tongs, were able to accomplish, was still practi- of Joseph, who was standing on the roof. brooms and benevolence, bread and char-The burning shingles hissed and steamed: ity, cheese and faith, flour, affection, cider, but still the fire raged. Another bucket- sincority, onions, integrity, vinegar, wines meanwhue, the glare in the sky bright- but soll the first laged. Another bucket sincerity, onions, integrity, vinegar, which encd. Richard lashed the horse, and on full-anothor-and another, drawn by and wisdom. Have all these always on by Richard, and thrown upon the roof by Don't drink anything intoxicating-cat Then, as they approached the scene of by Richard, and thrown upon the fost by Don't drink anything intextenting—cat fire, and suw the smoke and flumes surge Joseph—had been applied before the flames | moderately—go about your business after the brothers had conquered. What one chat after tea-and kiss after quarrelling; could not have done-nor two, perhaps- and all the joy, and peace and the bliss the had been safely accomplished by the three. world can afford shall be yours, till the Meanwhile, the flames on Deacon Smith's grave closes over you, and your spirits house had been extinguished, and of the are borne to a brighter and happior sphere.

church nothing was left but a shapeless So may it be.

OT-People who are blessed with health The brothers went together to the well, to bathe their burning brows, after their and strength and potatoes should never repine at fortune, oven if their pockets are "Our task is done, and I am thankful," cramped now and then. Instead of look-

house-our house, rather, for it is the old better off than you there are ten thousand family mansion. What return can I make that are worse. to you, more than to invite you-cordially

The Widow Wilson was more benefitted view of the village. As if with one im-Life wildow wilson was more benefitted view of the village. As if will one impresence and love the house which has virtue, as a constant exposure to the atmos-by patriotism in Millbrook that day I am pulse, the brothers rose to gaze forward at been to dreamy and empty without you? pulsive Richard. "As I was the first to value of both continues the same although blamo, let me be the first to acknowledge the currency may be somewhat impeded.

0.7-Say not always what took kaswes but know always what thou sayest.

said James, with much feeling. "With ing up with envy, we should look down Four help, brothers, I have saved my with gratitude. For every dozen that are To be continually subject to the