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When William got married it gave me No thought of regret or surprise; For the boy seemed just made for a woman-To live in the light of her eyes.

And when Clara was wed to the Southron— Though Clara, my daughter, was dear— And removed to the far Rappahannock, It cost but a sigh and a tear.

But Thomas, my staff and my eldest, Seemed never to care for the girls, So proud, like the oak, to surrender At last to soft eyes and soft curis!

Since John died—six years ago Christmas— Our Thomas—he'e always the same— With more than the strength of his father, He stayed up the house and the name.

I never once thought he could marry, So kingly, so firm, and so kind— Ah me! tears will come: they are needed; For my old eyes, indeed, must be blind.

He tells me I'm getting so aged, I need more repose, more fresh air; So a daughter he'll bring me to lighton a My burthen of labor and care.

Ah me! He may think so; he brings me A mistress, it must be, instead; The sceptro must pass to another, And I to my grave, or my bed.

But hold! It is well. O my Father! Help me to subdue my proud heart. I have reigned like a queen; but 'tis over; And another of right takes the part.

I yield her my ompire for ever; And, Thomas, Pil love all that's thine. Thy chosen shall have all her honors, As I've always had all of mine.

Come hither my little man, Tommy, Come hither, my rosebud, my Janel You are Grandmamma's darlings and tre-Het pearls hung about her again.

Not Papa, Uncle Will, nor Aunt Clara— So grand and so sweet when she comes Ever gave me one-half of the pleasure Of these little sproullings of Tom's.

They have kisses and cheer in the morning; They have kisses and cheer all day long, And their sports, and their griess so alarming Which always are cured with a song.

They know where to find a consoler; As little birds fly to their nest, They climb, Grandma's knoe for a cover, And always find peace on her breast.

Miscellaneous.

THE TWO FRIENDS: THE PRESENTIMENT.

ravelers arived at a certain convent smith. defect attended to at once. It was who were locksmiths by trade, and he to explode it.

their trouble. it to the window, that he might ex. as I might. per in a philosophical manner enough. without delay. The German who was examining the pistol had not been so occupied a couple of minutes when it went off with miserable abode.

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same. The surgeon caused the wounded it carefully on a shelf, at the back of nan—it was but too evident that he his shop. ad not long to live—to be removed die. It was a bed that stood be that the revolver is loaded.' nath a window, and across which, wen the sun was setting, the shadow of oypress fell. A very brief examnation showed that any attempt to lieve the wounded man would be locksmith for repairs. uselss, and they could only staunch

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Those who were around him, seeing whispering faintly.

'Poor Max!' he said—'Poor Max!' tomed to the sight of a revolver.
The last act of the man who died was The last act of the man who died was to pity the man who lived.

For some time it was very uncertain whether the man who had thus slain his best and dearest friend would not speedily follow him into another world—so fearfully was he affected. For a still longer period it was doubt-ful in the last degree whether he would retain his reason. And, indeed, together of sound mind. At that very time the man was haunted by a fixed pistol at once to its shelf. presentiment that he should die in the same way his friend had died. No excited by the revolver, and instead reasoning with him had the least of doing as he was told went on pryfeet—the presentiment had taken a ing into it, examining how the lock hold upon his mind which nothing acted, and what were its defects. could shake. Those who wished him The poor German was going on well-and there were many-had often with his work muttering to bimself, of the enemy. It was the hunting ed a kind Providence for sending some tried to lead him to a happier frame of 'Strange, how that pistol returns to mind, and to make him take an inter- me, again and again." est in his own future. They had urgsince his skill as a workman always he fell, 'At last!' ensured him the means of living, to marry; for they knew that the fresh interests of a domestic nature which possible service to him.

"The day will come," was his invariable answer to all such advice—'the day will come when some one will shoot me with a revolver through my back, just as I shot my friend. That do then with my wife and childrenwith a wife whom I should leave a widow-with children whom I should home? I shall lie when the pistol will not be fatal.' About four years ago a party of my friend, said the German lock-

in Jurusalem, at which you can put So much for what I learned from up for the night, and be entertained my friend the surgeon, concerning the very much as European travelers who past life of the singular man by whose are crossing the Alps are received at appearance I had been so powerfully the Great St. Barnard. Amongst the struck. Of the remaining portion of party who had newly arrived was one his history the particulars came under who had got the lock of his pistol so my own knowledge, and with the cirderanged that it was impossible to cumstances of its termination I stir it, and as he, and most other east was myself to a certain extent mixed ern travelers, very much disliked the up. My revolver was sent back to unnatural strength. His body swayidea of proceeding on his journey unme prepared, and just as I was about and then he darted forward. The word of welcome but the elegence chiefly due to the irrational expending the special state of the environs, and was in some casier to feel this want than to get it I set off without trying it. In the supplied, there being no one at that course of the day, however, partly

time in Jerusalem who would be like- wishing to ascertain how far my pisly to understand the pistol in question, tol was restored to a condition of use-which was a revolver, and furnished fulness, partly from a desire to bring with all the latest improvements. At down a bird which I saw on the wing, length, however, after much consider. I lifted my revolver to let fly at him. ation and casting about as to what The weapon missed fire. On examiwas to be done, one of the lay broth- nation I found that the defect this ers of the convent suggested a way time was precisely the reverse of

had little doubt that one of them I tried the pistol several times, and would be able to do what was neces- finding it useless, sent it again, on my ary to the pistol if anybody could.— return to Jerusalem to the German The weapon was banded over to the locksmith, charging my servant to lay brother, who at once took it to explain to him its new defect, and the room which the two Germans oc- above all things to caution him as to er came in with the pistol in his hand. at the next time—for I determined to lighter, for the shade had passed rock over which Morgan and his men The older of them, whose name was prove it thoroughly—I found that its away. Max, got up from the table, took the original defect had returned, and the weapon from the monk, and carried lock would not stir, pull at the trigger

amine it more completely. His friend There is something radically wrong remained at the table sitting with his here, I said. I will go myself and back towards Max, finishing his sup- see the German look-smith about it,

'That pistol again,' said the locksmith, looking up, as I entered his

have been able to say anything that an. The Journal says: table, fell forward without uttering a would have altered the expression of sound. The charge had ontered his that haggard countenance? But it was appalling in the extreme for alwas impossible. I made some attempts though there were no corpses in the He fell upon his face on the ground, to draw the poor fellow into converand when my friend, who told me the sation, though I felt that even if these ly twenty bodies discovered entanstory—and who as surgeon to the cm- had not proved (as they did) wholly bassy was sent for at once—when he uscless, my comparative ignorance of gallies close by. The frightful remarrived, it seemed to him at first as his language would have stood in the nants of poor humanity exhibited all if two men had been killed instead of way of saying anything that could the stages of dismemberment, sans one, for both the Germans were have been of any service. Our constretched upon the floor, and he who versation then limited itself to the was the survivor, holding the other matter in hand, and we agreed that locked in his arms, wore upon his the only thing to be done with the ghastly countenance, the deadlier look pistol now was to take its lock off, of the two. It was quite a difficult and make a perfectly new one in imithing to separate them. The wound- tation of it. This, however, would ed man had got the other's hand in be necessary that the locksmith should Trusses: Braces: Supporters his, as it by that to re-assure him, and keep the weapon by him for three or to show him that he loved him all the four days at least. He took it from my hands as he told meso, and placed

ad not long to live—to be removed 'Above all things,' I said as I left the Infirmary and laid upon a bed the shop, 'above all things, remember

'I shall not forget it,' he said, turning round to me with a ghastly smile. This, then, was the third time that pistol was taken back to the German It was the last.

each short breath draws less and less a sort of apprentice or assistant, to often and seems as thoughit were the help him in the simple and more melast. As for the other German he was chanical parts of his trade. He was sunk in a heap upon the ground beside not of much use. A stupid, idle, trithe bed, in speechless stupefaction. fling fellow at best. One day, soon One of his hands was on the couch and after I had left my revolver for the the expiring effort of the dying man last time to be mended, this lad came was to take this passive hand in his.— in from executing some errand, and, standing idly about the place, took then a change upon his face, leaned down my pistol from the shelf on which they are perused. The language the path, which appeared to belong hastily over him, for they heard him which it lay, and began to look at it employed for the purpose is the land to a poor man at work close by. with some curiosity, not being accus-

his work, saw the lad occupied, and hastily told him to put the pistol back in the place where he had taken it from. He had not time, he said, to attend to it yet. It was loaded, and it was dangerous to pull it about in that manner. Having said this, the German locksmith turned round, and went on with what he was about, at the time when the story was told with his back towards the lad whom me he could hardly be said to be at he had just cautioned, and who, he naturally supposed had restored the

The boy's curiosity, however, was

The words were not out of his lips ed him since he had taken up his when the fatal moment, so long exabode in Jerusalem, to settle there pected, arrived, and the charge from more comfortably, to get into a better my revolver entered his back. He vived would assemble there fifty years and more convenient workshop, and fell forward in a moment, saying, as

The foolish boy rushed out of the shop with the pistol in his hand, screaming for assistance so loudly that would follow would be of the greatest the neighbors were soon alarmed and hastened in a crowd to the house of poor locksmith.

My friend, the surgeon, was instant-ly sent for, and from him I gained the of whom were bleaching on the souththe particulars which follow:

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'It is fatal,' said the wounded man, with a sudden effort: Have I been waiting for this stroke so long, and shall it fail to do its work when it comes? It is fatal,' be gasped again 'and I shall dic-but not here.'

I have to relate a horrible and incredible thing which, impossible as it seems, is yet true.

The German locksmith started up from where he lay, pushing aside all those who stood around him with an crowd gave way before him, and he word of welcome, but the eloquence chiefly due to the irrational expendirushed from the house. He tore along the streets—the few people whom he met giving way before him, and after him with horror as he flew along—his clothes cut open at the informant told me—the big tears were tie happiness. If this celibacy freback, bloodstained and dripping, and with death in his face. Not one pause, not an abatement in his speed till he reached the infirmary, passed the man who kept the door and up the stairs out of the difficulty which seemed what it had been before. The lock promising enough. There were, he went so loosely now, and had so little bed which stands beneath the window said, a couple of German travelers, spring in it, that the hammer did not across which the shadow of a cysleeping that night in the convent fall upon the cap with sufficient force press fell, when the sun begins to

It was the bed on which his friend had breathed his last. 'I must die here,' said the German locksmith, as he fell upon it. It is

here that I must die.' And there he died. The haunting cupied, and explaining to them what its being loaded, as I had done on the was amiss, asked if they would undertake to set it right. The traveler, he to him again! Why not have done the thought which had made his exist friends, to protect their homes from harm. Well, the visit has been returntake to set it right. The traveler, he to him again! Why not have done added, would pay them liberally for its work next day in a state, as I was and when the thunder cloud, which had ed! John Brown selected that very told, of perfect repair. This time I hung so low over this man's life, had county as a spot for his invasion; and The two Germans were sitting at took it into the garden to try it. The discharged its bolt upon his head, it as was mentioned in the Senate, the the supper-table when the lay broth- first time it went off well enough, but seemed to us as if the earth were then rock where Seeman fell was the very

Is death the name for a release like this?-Who could look upon his happy face, as he lay upon that bed, and say so?

It was not the end of a life-but the beginning. SCENE IN THE INTERIOR OF THE HUN-

GARIAN.-Mr. Sheridan, diver, has returned from Cape Sable. He descended several times into the interi. vides and agitates the hearts of the or of the wrecked steamer Hungari-

The scene which presented itself interior of the ship, there were neargled in the wreck alongside and in the heads, arms, legs, &c., and all more or less in a state of decomposition.— Those seen appear to have been up put a stop to their toilet forever.

Pat was helping Mr. Blank to ing excavated from over and under the pipe, and props are to be introday, and not being acquainted with duced until the whole excavation of

The German locksmith, being very itor, undertaking to describe us per-

THRILLING ELOQUENCE.

The following touching passages are contained in the speech of Hon. Mr. er to "Sly Boots," perhaps, for, like Boteler, delivered in the U.S. Honse her, he enjoyed a good joke) was of Representatives. We honor the studying in college. One afternoon head and the heart from which they he walked out with one of his inproceeded. The incidents narrated structors, and they chanced to see an cannot fail to moisten every eye by old pair of shoes lying by the side of which they are perused. The language the path, which appeared to belong

at the base of the hill, where a glorious spring leaps out into sun-light The poor man finished his work soon, from beneath the gnarled roots of a and went to put on his shoes. You thunder riven oak, there assembled can imagine his surprise when he met there, and their rallying cry was, his absolute perplexity and astonish-"a bee-line for Boston."

had never been polluted by the foot. him; he fell upon his knees, looked steps of a foe for even Indians them. up to heaven and uttered aloud a ferselves kept it free from the incursion | vent thanksgiving, in which he thankrange and neutral ground of the ab- unknown hand to save from perishing, origines. This band assembled there, and a 'bee line for Boston' was made children without bread. Do you wonfrom thence. Before they marched, they made a pledge that all who sur- hiding place deeply affected, and his after that day. It was my pride and and you. Miss "Sly Boots." when you pleasure to be present when fifty years | want to enjoy real fun, real pleasure rolled around. Three aged, feeble, at witnessing the perplexity of othtottering men-the survivors of that ers, see if you cannot in some way glorious band of one hundred and imitate the student. Such tricks are twenty—were all who were left to worth performing. keep their trust, and be faithful to the pledge made fifty years before to their companions, the bones of many ern hills.

"Sir, I have often heard from the last survivor of that band of patriots, the incidents of their first meeting and their march; how they made some thirty miles a day—and how, as they neared their point of destination, Washington, who happened to be making a reconnoisance in the neighborhood, saw them approaching, and recognizing the linsey-woolen hunting shirts of old Virginia, rode up to meet and greet them to the camp; how, reported himself to the commander minishes with years. as 'from the right bank of the Potomac' The growing disposition to celibacy he sprung from his horse and clasp. among the young men of this class, ed his old friend and companion in though in some measure attributable of silence told what his tongue couldn't ture consequent on marriage, and the articulate. He moved along the ranks unattractiveness of prospective assoshaking the hand of each, from man ciation with women so unlikely, from to man, and all the while—as my their artificial habits, to yield domesseen coursing down his manly cheeks. quently defeats the economical consid-

sachusetts was practically the cause other sex; and what a violation of land, telling the people of Virginia dishonor its parentage by a plebian They had come to rally by Washing, social system that devotes it to a solton's side, to defend your father's marched a few hours after. Hugh Stephenson's command had crossed the river some miles further up.

"May this historical reminiscence re-kindle the embers of patriotism in our hearts! Why should this nation of ours be rent in pieces by this irre-pressible conflict? It is irrepressible? The battle will not be fought out here. When the dark day comes, as come it may, when this question that now dipeople can only be decided by the bloody arbitrament of the sword, it will be the saddest day for us and all mankind that the sun of Heaven ever shone upon.".

A DELICATE OPERATION.

One of the most delicate manipula tions in engineering is about to be performed in connection with the lowering the west supply pipe of the Croton Aquaduct, which runs through Eighth Avenue, New-York. This and dressed, or partly so, as some of pipe is 20 inches in diameter. It is them were evidently in the act of put to be lowered to a depth of ten feet ting on their shoes, stockings, or oth. below its present position, without er clothing; when the king of terrors the water being stopped. In the upper part of the Avenue the work has already commenced. The earth is bethe article, asked what it was for. - 11 miles shall have been completed. 'To prevent papers and other articles Then it will be lowered to its bed which are placed in it from being burnt gradually, so as to prevent the curve in case of fire, said Mr. B. 'An sure, at any part of the pipe from breaking. will nothing iver burn that is put in that thing? 'No.' Will, thin, yer honor, ye'd better be after gettin into that same when ye die.' Mr. Blank, wilted.

It appears that the water can not be shut off from the pipe, owing to the honor, ye'd better be after gettin into that same when ye die.' Mr. Blank, wilted. Prentice says: "An eastern ed- break in the course of the operation, the disaster would be terrible in its

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A CAPITAL TRICK THAT ENDED WELL

-Here is a good story which we have

just heard: A young man (a broth-

guage of elevated patriotism:
"Let us have a little amusement at his expense," said the student. "Supthe country from which I came—that pose we hide these shoes, and conceal county made famous by the raid of ourselves in the bushes to watch his Brown was the first, the very first perplexity when he cannot find them." in all the South, to send succor to "I think of a better trick than that," Massachusetts. In one of the most said the instructor. "You are rich, beautiful spots in that beautiful coun- and suppose you put a silver dollar try, within rifle shot of my residence, in the toe of each shoe, and then we on the 10th of July, 1775, the very stooped down to take out a pebble, first band of southern men who march- as he supposed, from the toe, and ed to the aid of Massachusetts. They found it to be a hard dollar, and then ment when he found still another in "That beautiful and peaceful valley the other shoe. His feelings overcame his sick and helpless wife, and his der that the young man stood in his eyes filled with tears? Young friends,

> ALARMING INCREASE OF CELIBACY. -This is getting to be an alarming fact to the political economists, and, in an article on the subject, Once a Week thus remarks :-

The probabilities of marriage of a maiden at twenty are slightly superior to those of a bachelor, and incomparably greater than those of a widow of the same age; but with the lapse of years the ratios change; the probabilities of marriage at thirty-five being, for a bachelor, one to twentyseven; for a spinster, one to thirtyfive; and for a widow, one to fivethe attractions of the widow standing to those of the spinster in the surwhen he saw their captain, his old prising relation of five to one-or, companion in arms, Stephenson, who perchance, that number mystically stood by his side at the Great Mead- representing her comparative readiows on Braddock's fatal field, and in ness to matrimony. Thus the chance many an Indian campaign, and who of finding happiness and a home di-

"Ay, sir, Washington wept! And eration deciding it, (as it should,) and why did the glorious soul of Wash. ends in much immorality and unhanington swell with emotion? Why did piness among men, how immeasurahe weep? Because he saw that Mas- bly evil must be its influence on the of Virginia, because he saw that her natural law must that social organicitizens recognized the great princi- zation be which so harshly represses ples involved in the contest. These the affections, and bereaves so large Virginia volunteers had come sponta- a class of the support and sympathy. neously. They had come in response they are entitled to from man! Is to the words or Henry, that were the Rajapoot pride that slays a feleaping like live thunder through the male infant, lest in after life it should that they must fight for Massachusetts. marriage, more cruel than the selfish itary and weary life of penury and

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