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Such high three-storied bats, With feathers running all around To cover up the flats; Then frocks that fall so very low And trail a yard behind. They're made the giddy for to catch,

Yet sometimes eatch the blind. and then to think that some young girls Will almost faint away If they were left to sit alone . In wagon or in sleigh ; And as for getting pa his meals,

Or help ma to bake, Oh! that would spoll their lily hands From baking "angel cake." When snow would fall I was so pleased,

And how my heart did flutter As each beau took his sweatheart out Sleigh-riding in his cuttor; But when the storm was bleak and cold, The girls and beaus together Would mest and have a good straw ride,

In spite of wind and weather But now, indeed it grieves me much That I am fore'd to mention, However kind a young man's heart, Or honest his intention. He dare not ask a girl to ride

That if he sees her more than twice,

But such a war is waged !

Why they must be engaged. Land sakes ! what are we coming to, Is what I want to know. How do the girls expect to have A sensible young beau! When'er they get a nice young man

They cut too great a dash. And then the grand result soon comes— A universal crash i

Jim's Smart Trick: Miss Margaret Cameron heard the post reakfast in her brim little dining room on ured out her first cup of coffee.

It was a handsome suvelope with an gant managram upon it—a monogram Miss Cameron did not know, and it looked like a gentleman's handwriting she said to herself, with a little wonder, for her correspondents were all ladies. There was a time when Jove, he's going out." Miss Cameron had received billet-doux, and even yet she wet hendsome but in a village where single women, abound they are ed Sam. set aside us old maids as soon as the tongues of their rivals can effect the operation, and Margaret Cameron had made no resistance. she was very well off, living in her own

until it finds a victim. She had been in love once, in her teens, with a young soldier who died on the battle- his master's window, as he brushed his coat field. Two other men had been very much and set the toilet table to rights. keepers; bachelors of the prudent sort. She | feelings at any cost. Had she not replied to even him only mildly after all those years and, as we began to say, letters from gentlenen were so rare that this one surprised her She opened it carefully, drawing from its authorabip of the note. decorated envlope a sheet of paper that was

really elegant, and began to read as follows ; thought came into his mind. Csoss House, March 30th. Csess House, March 30th.

My Drau Maran: Do you believe in love
at first sight? I confess I do, though I have
lived on earth for fifty years without experiencing it until to-day. To-day, my dear
lady, I met you. I followed you for a long
distance, (pardon the liberty which I confess), and I must say that you inspired me
with the tenderest emotions—emotions, how
year. I her to assure you, as respectful as ver, I beg to assure you, as respectful as bey were ardent. In a word, I desire to other you my addresses. I san a bachelor, a man of good social position and ample means. You can discover my character by inquiring of my neighbors, my friends, and our clergyman—for we attend the same church. May I not have the privilege of calling upon you? A reply will be esteemed not only a favor, but a condescension.

Tours with unsiterable esteem,
Gonnon Caoss.

"Dear me [Mr. Cross, who has just bought he property on the hill," said Miss Camer "What a singular thing. I noticed him my way. I had no ides .- Goodness me, Mills brushing up the fallen leaves in the what could I have done that he should dare take such a liberty? I was afraid that new

onnet of mine was rather too gay." And Miss Cameron shook her head, and oked prudent and a little sad. Here, at an ge when romance seemed to have entirely eparted from her life, it had returned to seep in at her windows, and propriety denanded that the should drive it away. It much. We know all about that." was really too bad, Miss Cameron confessed

Just at this moment, in the handso couse on the hill, Mr. Gordon Cross, a bach-

"I'm late this morning, Mills," said Mr. Cross, as the man arranged his shaving ap-paratus. "Half an hour late. I suppose my Jim looked at Sam, Sam look versleeping myself." "Yes, sir," said Mills. It might have that

your name, sir, and first of April spoke of, and such. So when, arters while, they copacit it off fair on that best new note paper, feels miscrable and dull, with sluggish brain. led it off fair on that best new note paper, fee

ces and matched 'em together. And here's the letter, and of all owdscious tricks-but Racker-de-rack-rack | Bang | boong

I'll say no more. Here ! is all." And Mills put into Mr. Cross's hand the illet-doux that Miss Cameron had received the day before.

"It's the single lady in the white hor with wasterias over the porch," said Mills. "It's her as they has writ to-the one that went by with a kitten in a backet last week and you asked me who she was."

shricking voice awoke the watch below. "Yes, yes; an agreeable looking lady," said Mr. Cross. "Good heavens, Mills, how dare these imps play such a trick on me?" "If you please, air, they said that when she answered it, you'd think she was going o offer herself, being it's leap year, and be

seared to death," said Mills. "I scared by a letter from a lady! I've re seived such things before," said Mr. Cross 'This is quite unendurable."

And he descended to breakfast in a state of indignation atterly liidescribable. Before he had finished his meal the bell rang, and messenger handed in a note for Mr. Cross. t was Miss Cameron's reply to the letter she and received, and it ran thus:

craft rolled and plunged. Ma. Caoss—Sir: Your note is to respect-tol that I venture to reply to it. If you re-ally desire, as a neighbor, to cultivate my acquaintages; I think it would be actually great, sheeted spectre in its white drapery rude in me to refuse voi all opportunity, as we belong to the manie church. AMELIA CAMERON.

Romance had gotten the better of propri-

ety, and these last lines were Miss Camer on's compromise with the latter. Mr. Cross shook his-head solemnly the matter over as I eat my breakfast," he said, and Mills; who waited on him, watched him narrowly. So did that scape grace, his nephew, Jimmy Cross, who, having finished his own meal, smoked a cigar on the porch deck.

These men helfed him look for his drg.

This scape-grace was Bachelor Cross's nephew, whom he had recently taken to live with him and who had no doubt of being his heir. James was nineteen, idle, jolly, and in his own opinion, very wilty, in that of others but slightly burthaned with brains. in company with his friend, Sam Humphrey. nan's knock as she sat down to her solitary of others but slightly burthaned with brains. Sam, his friend, was his elder by one year, the first of April, 18-; and her little servant and the plot they had concocted was the rerought the missive into the room as she sult of mutual intellectual effort. Possibility of detection had not occurred to either glazed and fixed gleaming strangely through

> "Nunky has got the letter," said James after awhile, when Mr. Cross, after silently eating his breakfast went up stairs. "Let's watch him," replied Sam.

"Prinking at the glass," added James.

"Going to call, or I'm mistaken," respond-And in a few moments more Mr. Cross actually walked out of the door, wearing his new spring overcost and a pair of light gloves and betook himself fortwith to the cottage nouse on a good income, and she was a little with the wisteria-covered porch. The two afraid of that sort of impecunious man that brilliant youths watched him out of sight, offers itself to every woman with money and then burst into mars of laughter, and actually rolled upon the lawn in spasms of delight; Mills, watched them grimly from laid her hand on the captain's arm.

in love with her. Since then she had offers Mr. Cross was the most perfect gentleman for we saw him chice before in the daytime, and the more he thought the matter over the more he felt it his duty to save the lady's and yet be can howl. Wife, can you explain regretted no one but the dead soldier, and his note, he would have felt obliged to explain that he was not its author; but she I-ad answered it kindly and he decided to call, and thus virtually to acknowledge the

> As he dressed himself for the call, an odd The lady was certainly very fine fooking. evidently a most correct person. He was not a plain man, and though elderly, not the antiquated person his nephew evidently considered him. "Upon my word I never thought of such a thing before -but why shouldn't I marry and have some one to care whether I coffie home or not? A lady of mature years, yet not old, is certainly the proper person for

it over. And romance crent into the heart of Bachelor Cross as it had into that of Miss

me. Coly an old fool marries a young girl

who might be his daughter, and I'll think

In this mood he made his call-hie first For the next month or two James and Sam watched the old gentleman with the greatest glee. At the end of that time, as esterday, but I thought he was merely going they sat enjoying their joke upon the porch,

path, thus addressed them: "S'pose you don't know the news gentlemen ?" "What news ?" asked Jim, carolessly.

"Master is going to be married," replied

Mills.

"Pshaw !" cried Jim, "Oh, you think 2 because he goes over to Miss Camefon's so "Do you?" said Mills, grinning. "I tell you the day is fixed for the first of August, Somebody put a kind of April fool trick on master and that lady over there, and he clor of fifty five, rang his bell for his servant found it out, but his manners isn't what who answered it with a pitcher of warm young folks' manners is. He up and braved it out, not to hurt her feelings. And the se

end is, he's fell in love, and they're to be Jim looked at Sam, Sam looked at Jim, ong walk of yesterday is the cause of my and both walked away crestfallen, leaving

Mills grinning in the garden path.

He had told the truth. Bachelor Crops effect sir. I've been rather anxious to have had really fallen in love with Miss Cameron, you got up, sir. I-I-I've got something and in August they were married and be-

wou get up, sir. I—I—I've got something to communicate, sir."
"Out with it, Mills." and Mr. Gross.

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And then that strange, mosning howl I . Wilder than ever it rose above the din of

the gale!
"Our doom is sealed! God have mercy on
my soul!" shieked the terrified captain.
Nearer every moment the weird, purification of the frozen dog drew to the ship!
The little particle of ice clinging to the
body glittered in the lurid lanters's light
like the eyes of munmerable spirits,
Veluly was the helm put hard down!
It was too late. Thus at midnight, the slitting canvas was heard whipping about, with the din of thunder, all over the whaleship Jurajin the

with huge rings in his ears, was thrust through the scuttle forward, and his impish,

At the call a dozen wild looking fellows There was the Kamaka, with his black

hair as coarse as a horse's mane, the tall, supple Lazefir, the "white eyed" Russian, the sturdy Scot, the ruddy Englishman, and the long-limbed Nantuckiter.

Quickly arrayed in patched Guernseys, "It was the frozen hound which lured our "It was supple Dischr, the "white eved" Russian, Quickly arrayed in patched Guernseys, pea-jackets, heavy trousers, shoes and sou'-

Darkness was all arouted her, save here and there, where some huge iceberg, like a ng the girl Liska, whom Henry had The cutaways being picked up, the capof snow, nodded to the vessel as she rushed The wind seemed to shout a wild "Hoohah i" as it swept through the hollows of

skipper, in wild joy.
It was, indeed, their missing son-Henry Up among the frozen, cracking shrouds path seemed set with thorns. "I will think swarmed the crew, and out upon the slipthe matter over as I cat, my breakfast" he perty yards behind the ratting canyon.

On being left ashore, he had wandsred off

iong head, the targe eyes, protricting were glassed and fixed gleaming atrangely through a thin coating of ice, and, as it sat there on the head of th its haunches, its white figure loomed bolt

A woman, benutiful only a week before, but now baggard and worn, said this as she

-A London lady had \$4,000 worth of "Give me back our son," said his wife, hoarcely, almost fiercely, "and perhapathen, the dog will stop howling."

"Our son? Would that I could do so."

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It was too late.

Ere the vessel could come up she struck a protruding edge of the berg.

There was a crash like a thunderboli avery imber sheeft, and the water was heard in angito the hold. Heeling over as she was borne forward by

a see, the ship was swept like lighthing just the fatal mass of ice she had struck and the frozen dog disappeared in the darkness as-

The cold, cutting night blast of the Arctic The ship's bell toiled mourafully as the

tain and his wife were shown to the cable.

A handsome youth, leading a beautiful girl by the hand, came forward to meet them.

"Henry, my son—my boy!" cried the captain's wife, folding him in her arms.

"Saved! God be praised!" shouted the skinner, in wild in. these bergs, and the leaping seas answered

With benumbed hands they reefed the sails, and were about to descend, when a fall in with a hunting party from the Rushollow voice was heard rising from the deck.

These men helfed him look for bis dag.

Its mouth was open, showing its fangs, each ear, stiff and hard, stood out from the long head, the large even protruding, were day after the castaways were picked up. Captain Burton and his son repaired thith-

cemed to come from the dog, though all who The meaning howl which had been heard, and had seemed to come from the dead slog, was now accounted for. Not a foot from the "God help me!" rang the voice from the I was the captain who spoke. His brown.

for San Francisco, her destined poet.

She arrived there in due time, when Henry was united in marriage to the protiv Russian girl, Liska, his father no longer opposing the match. "It is a judgment on me," he groaned. "The bound is dead-we are sure of that.

"Our son? Would that I could do so."

"His death be upon your head. You left him on the dreary Arctic coast to perial. Oh, my noble boy, are you really deadlost to me?" she added, in wild anguish.

"Calm yourself, Mary. You know I meant to not be shift and his dog there temporarily when I put them ashore during the whale hunt. I meant to pick them up on return, but a gale, the ice, and a fog kept me back for many hours, and when at last I reached the shore they were gone."

"And that was seven days ago! My poor boy must be frozen to death by this time."

The captain bowed his head and groaned Bitterly did he regret the angry impulse which had caused him to leave his boy ashore.

A few weeks previously a Russian trading schooner had anchored near the whaler which then also lay at anchor.

The skipper, with Henry Burton, his son, a youth of nineteen, visited the caft.

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There Henry first saw the Russian captain's pretty daughter, Lisks, and fell in love with her.

He paid many visits ta her, and finally told his parents that he wished to marry her.

His father opposed it, He got up anchors and left the vicinity of the Russian craft.

His son's persistance in declaring that he would yet wed the girl enraged the skipper.

The result has been shown. When he left Henry asbore he had acted on the impulse of the moment; but when he returned to be found. As there was no craft then in sight it seemed evident he had not been picked up by any vessel. After a long, useless search he returned to his ship, bringing the terrible news to his wife, who, a fog having concealed her husband's boat from her, had previously known nothing of his movestments.

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eraft to her destruction."

Frery effort was vainly made to stop up the rest in her, timbers.

Two hours later she gave her last planged leaving her occupants in the four wholes which they had lashed together.

Thus they were tossed about until dawn when the gale abuted.

Soon after a vessel was seen and signaled. It proved to be the Russian schooner, con-

er in a boat with a crew.

They climbed to the side of the dog, which they found frozen as still as an iron bar, with the lower part of its body wedged in a A strange, mournful, prolonged meaning

I was the captain who rpoke. His brown, wrinkled face was sharply defined in the frame formed by his bristling, unshaved beard, his unkempt hair streamed on the gale.

"Husband, may God forgive you for what you did."

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Now. as before, they were prevented from gaing to it by reason of the furious blast, which rendered it rough to lower a beat.

The dog was soon lost sight of in the gloom of night, but the superstitious crew still fancied they could hear its unearthly moaning.

"No good will come of this!" said an old sailor.

The teeth of the Kanakas and Lescars mere work of reigning frince, has become a

dangerous berg! ... The lantern forward flexhod upon to ever. with your munnygrim onto it, and tore up and number of part of the first writing and chucked it in the wants the attenut in such a condition when it can basket, I just made up my initial what he do.

So when they went off I picket up the pis
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