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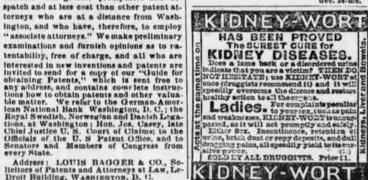
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Tick, took ! tick, took ! The merry second to minutes call; Tick, tock ! 'Tis morn !

A maiden sits at the mirror there,

And smiles as she braids her golden bair Oh, in the light but her face is fair! Tick tock ! tick, toek ! Far over the sea the good ship brings

From the orange tree the first leaf spri Tick, tock! tick, tock! II.

The lover of whom the maiden sings;

The old clock laughs on the flower decked Tick, tock ! tick, tock !

The rose-winged hours clude their thrall; Tick, tock ! 'Tis noon! The lover's pride and his love are blest; The maiden is folded to his breast ; On her brow the boly blossom rest;

Tick, tock! tick, tock! Oh, thrice, thrice long may the sweet bells chime As echolog this thro' future time! Still to my heart beats that measured

Tick, tock ! tick, tock ! III. The old clock moans on the crumbling

wall-Tick, tock ! tick, tock ! The drear years into eternity fall; Tick, tock ! 'Tis night!

The thread that you spider draws with Across the gleam of the mirror there Seems like the ghost of a golden hair;

Tick, toek ! tick, tock ! The sweet bells chime for those who wed The neroli snows crown many a head-But tree and maiden and lover are deas Tick, tock ! tick, tock ! -Guy Carlton in Life.

"COUSIN FRANK."

MRS. E. H. HOUGH.

"I must now bid you goed-morning, diss Ogden; my train is about starting. am sorry you are obliged to remain here until to-morrow, in consequence of the break in the road; but you will find everything pleasant here at the Sherman House. I have entered your name on the books, and have also given the name and address of your father, which will be all the guarantee you will require for the best treatment they can give you." "Toat is all right, Mr. Werden, and I

am greatly obliged for your kindness,' was the pleasant response. The lady whose attendant had the powed himself out and away was a happy oung girl of eighteen, who had been pending the holidays with some relatives in St. Louis, and was now on her way to her home in Rochester. She bad any and alone, and did not regard it as very serious calamity when she learned from the gentleman in whose charge she had been placed, and who had accom-

panied her as far as Chicago, that she would be obliged to remain there a day It was now eight o'clock in the morning, and having breakfasted in her room, and while thinking how pleasant it would be to find some one in that great city whom she knew, she chanced to remember having heard her father say that he had a nephew residing there by the prepare him to be a little less demonstraname of Charles Brown, a dealer in

hardware. The city directory having been sent or, gave her the address of "Charles Brown, Hardware," and within the next twenty minutes a cab placed the young lady, with her satchel in her band, at the

door of his residence. The bell had been rung, and steps were approaching the door, when our heroine began for the first time to query with herself as to whether she had gone into the cousining business in the most prudent way. Would it not have been much better to have sent her card and informed those cousins that she was at the hotel, and would be glad to see them? She

must now go in and say to the lady: "I am a cousin of your husband. My name is Agatha Ogden, and I am a daughter of Ralph Ogden, of Rochester,

New York." How different an awkward transaction what it does when thought of or seen at a distance!

"I am much pleased to see you, Miss toom. "My husband is out of the city, was not their con in. but will return to-morrow. His brother, having left home when not more than ten families in Rochester.

years old." "I do wish I was back at the Sherman House!" Agatha said to herself, the first as possible." noment she was alone. "These ladies And to the carrying out of that pro ward I shall feel if the gentleman should themselves especially Frank. cannot do otherwise than remain until would terminate so soor.

w.h life, and had seen just enough of with that visit.

he world to make him somewhat bold On thinking over the whole matter, on and self-reliant. her way home, Agatha came to the con-To make sure of Frank's company to clusion that it would not be best to tell lunch, Miss Williams went down to the say one, except her father and mother,

store soon after the visitor came in, and the story of her cousinly adventure; nor told him the whole story, ending with: "She is really a very pretty girl, Frank. to them, We are just delighted with her!"

Frank Brown had never heard of any cousin of that name; but that only made the discovery more interesting. Having put himself through the hands

of his barber and boot-embellisher, and your cousins, perhaps." given each part of his wardrobe a few extra touches, he ordered a cab to set him down at his door -- that unusual precaution baving been taken in order to new cousin in an unsoiled condition. Toen, after giving himself a few more tonobes and scrutinizing glances on entering the hall, the young man marched tleman's writing." boldly in, and having been duly announced, said:

"I am delighted to meet you, cousin!" At the same time-for the whole story may as well be told-be took her fondly and affectionately by the hand, and place ing his left arm gently around her, waited a second or two, until he saw her fair blue eyes looking firmly, affectionately, and as he thought invitingly, right into his own, and then gave her a cousinly kiss, not roughly or hastily, but in a very becoming and orderly way. He said,

'I am delighted to meet you, Cousin Agatha!" To which the young lady responded:

"And I am pleased to meet you, Cousin Frank." The young man remained at home that day an hour longer than usual-in fact, did not return to the store until one of the clerks came for him, and then only

remained long enough to answer a question or two. A little business at the Sherman House required his attention. Cousin Agatha's trunk, the check for which he had received from her, must be sent over to their house, and her name withdrawn from the books. Miss Ogden would be their guest while she remained in the city, and she bad already kindly consented to prolong her visit two or three days.

"Well, my dear," said the elder Mr. Brown, on hearing the whole story from his wife, immediately after he came home, "this is a comical adventure-one, however, that does not seem likely to damage any of us. The young lady is certainly not related to me. I understand, however, exactly how the mistake has occurred. There was another Charles Brown, who left here a year ago, whom I knew very well, for he was also in the told me, an uncle by the name of Ralph Ogden, in Rochester. We were talking one day in regard to our respective families, when he incidentally mentioned that fact, and spoke, as I remember, in industrious, are balf staryed? very high terms of that uncle. The been accustomed to travel, both in comthat gentleman. She is now, as you say, der a plug hat, with tight pants and a

down the city with your sister?" "Yes; they went out together an hour ago, to do a little shopping, and will soon

return. "Well, we must correct the mistake as gently as possible, and make the young are ragged and dirty? lady's visit none the less pleasant to her, I will go to the store now, and return within an hour, and while I am gone you ford to subscribe for the local news pawill, of course, explain the mistake to per, and every week borrows it from his all right in regard to the matter, and traveling show that comes into town?

The mistake was first explained to Miss Williams by her sister, and then both ladies united in making the revela-

a very enjoyable joke.

eighteen would be expected to possess. "Well, Cousin Agatha, how have you enjoyed yourself since I saw you last?" looks, when we get fairly into it, from was the greeting Frank gave their guest, rings in their saddles, and so kept from was discovered.

lady was received by Mrs. Brown part of the programme in a way that ady was received by Mrs. Brown part of the programme in a way that padlocked to their saidles and artiflery.

Please let me take your hat and wraps. unde all parties feel as if they had found men with cannon prolongs hitched to the lidy thus introduced entered the knowing and loving, even though she lery up steep heights. Mr. Charles Brown mentioned to his

to lunch. I know very little in regard to be had learned from reliable parties that "A good and worthy girl," he added;

even if they are my cousins, they will no simply introduced as a young friend files of the War Department. doubt suppose that I came here to save from Rochester, who was paying them a my hotel bill. But I am bere now, and visit; and all joined with them in say bg they are making me welcome; of course, how very sorry they were that her visit the elder brother comes home. I do Whether the consinly kies with which

di i she tell quite the whole story, even "A letter for you, Agatha, and from Chicago," was Mr. Ogden's remark, while distributing the mail-matter the postman had brought in, one morning, a few days after his daughter bad returned. "From

"Have we any cousins in Chicago?" asked an older sister. "We had, some time ago," was the

evasive answer which Agatha, with a sly bring himself into the presence of his but imploring look, prompted her father to give. "Who is your letter from, Ag?" saked

her sister. "I saw the address-a gen-"Please don't bother me, now," replied Agatha, placing the letter in her pocket the Bible speaks of "children's children,"

without reading. "Just the way," said the sister, "that young ladies treat the first letter they rewould avoid if they could only refrain

ceive from their beaux." "After they have received as many as you have," retorted Agatha, with just a very little spite in her tone; "I suppose they give the first reading to any one who is willing to perform a service of

that sort!" "A love letter, as sure as I live!" exclaimed the sister."

It is scarcely necessary to say that the letter was from Frank Brown, who men- beha county, Miss., were asked to usme aged the correspondence so cleverly, that the President of the United States and at the end of two months, he was a wel- not one could tell. come guest at the residence of Mr. Ralph Ogden, and the accepted lover of his daughter Agaths.

A few young friends, that sister among them, were mischievous enough to say, on the day of the wedding, that Agatha -"Ag," as they persisted in calling her most of the time-knew very well, when she called on Mr. Brown, that those people were in no way related to her but just went on a love-making adventure. A slander, of course, and they knew it.

No young lady ever made a more honest crease of the moon are more than apt to blunder, or a more lucky one; for the be girls and those on the full moon are young man, whose first introduction was that earnest and affectionate kiss, proved to be a worthy and faithful husband. Agatha could not have found one who would have suited her better if she had looked the whole continent over. hair dressing.

Can you tell why men who cannot pey small bills can always find money to buy liquor and treat when among friends? Can any one tell how young men who are always behind with their landlords can play billiards, night and day, and hardware business, and he had, as he always be ready for a game of cards when money is at stake?

> support their families, who have no income and no work, when others, who are at Andersonville, Ga., in memory of Can any one tell why four-fifths of the

> short coat, to a man with braius? Can any one tell why it is that some distant heathen when their own children you, but it ain't with me-I can tell you Can any one tell why a man who i

A MERRY MAN'S DEVICE.

always complaining that he cannot af-

The invitations sent of late to naval officers, requesting them to furnish augboth ladies united in making the revelation to their gnest, and all were soon
laughing heartily at what seemed to them
a very enjoyable joke.

As for Frank, his feelings were mixed
and peculiar; and our heroine also exand Derby a good density to Uniform, 'reminds me"—as Mr. Lincoln would have
said—of a similar invitation issued by
Jeff Davis when he was Secretary of War
under General Frank Pierce. One of
these invitations was sent to Lieutenant Derby a good density of the said new case they have been
spedily and effectually cured." gestions for a change of uniform, 'retion to their guest, and all were soon said-of a similar invitation issued by laughing heartily at what seemed to them Jeff Davis when he was Secretary of War and peculiar; and our heroine also ex- ant Derby, a good draughtsman and a perienced a sensation that seemed like a merry wag, who sent in response a propgentle confusion, when she thought of osition for having a two inch iron ring the carnest and affectionate kiss she had appended by a piece of strong leather to already received from the young gentle- the seat of each enlisted man's trousers. man, whom she had never met before. Long and formal specifications demons. and to whom she was in no way related trated the utility of this ring. Each offket of gaudy colors. A slightly awkward and embarrassing cer was to carry, instead of a sword, a situation, and to get back to the formal long white ash pole, with a book on the and dignified propriety which should be end. By hooking into the ring of a priobserved between strangers, and do so vate be could be kept in line of battle if in just the right way, might possibly require more skill and tact than a girl of if he attempted to run away. The ring would also be useful in the artillery service for draft purpose, and in the the first time they met after the mistake falling off. The illustrations which aco mpanied the specifications represented Agatha flushed a little, but not very officers catching infantry stragglers and Ogden!" was the form in which the yourg crimson, and managed to go through her forcing them into the ranks, dragoous M/sister, Miss Willisms," she added, as a happy and congenial friend, worth twir ring, hauling buge pieces of artil-

It was very funny, and the clerks in Fr. ok, is at the store, and will be bone family, in the course of the evening, that hearly laughs over it, but when it reachthe War Department suj yed sommy husband's relatives, and no not be the young lady, as he had conjectured, and regarded it as an insult. He order case they have afforded me almost instant ed the Secretary he became indignant, weakness, and cough and colds. In my own lieve Frank knows much about them, is belonged to one of the most respectable ed charges and apecifications to be and permanent relief. My friends consider drawn up, and a court martial was a. - them an invaluable and speedy remeay for tually ordered, when it came to the cars all kinds of aches and pains. They are a ' whose visit we must make as pleasant State, who was fevel headed, and who should be without them if she values her advised Davis to let the matter drop, peace and somfort and freedom from perseem very kind; but how extremely awk. gramme the whole family addressed He might convict Derby and dismiss him vous exhaustion and other allorents. As a from the service, but he would be laugh. strengthening plaster, also for backschas unt be a relative of mine, after all! They Of the mistake that brought the young ed at from one en 1 of the country to the and weaknesses, they have no equal. I will think, and so shall I that I have lidy to their house, nothing was said to other. Dayle took the advice, and made a very great fool of myself. And irrends who came in. Miss Ogden was Derby's "anguestions" are still on the and stimulating, or to give as much general

ANCIENT LAW MAKERS About the beginning of the Fifth Cen-

tury, the Solians, after their settlement is Gaul, under their King. Pharamond framed wonder if other people ever act as fool-ishly as I do sometimes? How father and such other, when first mosting was re-sech other, when first mosting was reishly as I do sometimes? How father and sach other, when first meeting, was rediscovery which works harmoniously with you of their wonderful superiority. Take peated at parting, has never been known Frank Brown, the cousin who would be home to lunch, was an earnest joung Bat for some reason the sequaintance fellow, twenty-two years old, overflowing began in that random way did not end or Neuralgia. We refer to that common of the world-wide reputation of the sequence of the sequenc sense remedy, Sulicyline.

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-What a world of misery married men

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-A granite monument is to be erected Federal soldiers who are buried there. -An Austin boy came home from young ladies prefer a brainless fob, un- school very much excited and told his father that he believed all human beings were decended from apes, which made the old man so mad that he replied mothers are always ready to sew for the angrily: "That may be the case with

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-The ways of the dude are hard-and

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