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Sweet lark, to keep thee here embarr'd,

Az if the flowers, the woods, the streams,

Whilst thou art singing all day long,

Were present in thy waking dreams;

What couldst thou do with liberty?

What should I do it wanting thee,

Sale relie of my Lucy dear?

What couldst thou do? -Alas, for mel

But I will make thy durance sweet,

I'll bring the turf to cool thy feet;

And water from the well to grink.

I need thee. Were it not to choose,

Ere sunsitine dry the morning dews,

Out to the fields the live long day:

And waste my life in alleys brown;

Thy wants impel me to the sward,

Sweet bird, then wakenest by thy gong

Bright memories and affections strong;

And running streams, and branching box

A SAILOR'S STORY.

days in one spot. Added to this, we ran over me-

At sight of thee I dream of flowers,

at most of her whose little face

Thou art a link I may not break-

I love tice for my Lucy's sake,

in the mines of California.

erriality thus shous.

the whole ship's company,

to be found, and we came to the con-

clusion that he had gone overboard re-

cidentally, or with intent to commit sui-

spirit seemed gone from our company,

cide. At any rate, he was gone from our

With his disappearance the life and

A dull, melanately feeling took pos-

session of the whole ship's crew; I, for

portant (to me) discovery that his carpet-

mard the rough joke and merry song.

If he committed suicide by jumping

bag and blanket were gone, too.

connsel and said nothing.

Was luminous with love and grace;

And Nature's face is my reward.

I should be captive to the town,

Thy fresh green turf, I should not stray

There needs no talk -thou'rt prisoner her

Fresh turf, with daisiestipp'd in pink,

As if the fields inspired thy song,

But yet, how can I let thee fly?

They roused me when the morning shone;

Her presence was like baliny aug

he was a radiance in my room,

But now I hear thy voice alone,

Thou wert her last bequest to me:

I loved her foully -I love thee.

Tistrue, I often think it hard,

She called me gently to her side,

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that cared as little for the future.

While in my deep meditation I had al most fallen esleep, and a slight noise is of medicid footsteps struck upon my car. Involuntarily, I turned toward the sound, and to my astonishment naw the likeness of the lort passenger, "Muggins,"dressed little frightened.

A moment the object stood facing me. coming aft, it suddenly seemed to sink the diagram), "and two bay windows" into the deck near the stern-batch.

fast then near me.

was certainly a ghost or a spook, as it lug picture his fincy had created. looked so like "Muggins" we were satisfied it was he, in the body or out of h; and, says old Tom Seabury:

"li's not the first time I've seen him, wither, since he went overboard, and the captain's ateward says he seed him. Berkely's mind that day.

This, then, was the cause of the strange feeling that had pervaded the ship's crew for the last few days, As for my own part I determined to

find out whether it was a ghost or not. myself at my former perch near the very willingly spoke the little word that hatchway; but although I watched for made him happy. three succeeding nights I did not get a If there was any one thing in which sight of my supernatural visitor, nor had Dan implicitly believed it was the good-

and two sailors were discussing the subject of ghosts, we were all at once startled as Dan. by a scream from below in the vicinity of the captain's provision-room.

We hastened to learn the cause, and of worldly wealth. He could not afford met the cabin steward coming up with a to build a house, and Ermina was described by solf they will slways he prepared to its numberful blood-purifying qualities make the most of thy opportunities." Sold by all druggists. face on white as a sheet and trembling termined not marry until they could be- make the most at thy opportunities." in every limb, evidently scared nearly to gin life in a cogy, independent home of

It was some time before be could explain his fright, which was that he had to Dan. He spent a great deal of time not in thy pocket. just seen the ghost, and that in the pro- planning and contriving how he could wision-room.

This room was always kept locked; he like Ben Morrill'a. had gone in to get provisions, when the white object had risen up out of a dark corner and come toward him. At this he gave a scream - the one we had beard -and backing out he closed the door, which fastened with a spring-look; "and," said he, "he is in there yet, unless he got out through the keybole."

This latter idea I laughad at, as a susmind. "Come on, boys," I said to my com-

rades; "we'll now catch this scarcerow, or I'm mistagen in my reckening." They appeared to besitate, so getting a light I took the head; erriving at the door, the stoward handed me the key, stepped back, and opened the door and

flashed the light around the room. Yes; there it was, not a ghost, but "Muggins," in propria persons, dressed in a white shirt and drawers, looking

very crestfallen and sheepish. "Boys," he gaid, "I own up tent at last, but I've had a heap of fun, and

We were becalmed off the Mexican plenty to eat in the bargain."

coast on heard of an old tub of a graft | The reason for this strange behavior that was dignified by the name of a be gave name follows: splendid sailing vegsel, the Flying Raven, "When we were put on allowance, I

and bound to our several homes in the concluded I would play a little game of Atlantic States, after a self-banishment my own, and have plenty to eat, "So, searching around, I found an old We had been promised a quick run to box with a locus lid for a cover. This I Panama from the Golden gate, but "man | nearly covered up with some old cordproposes and God disposes." For in- age and sails behind the stern hatchway. stead of a short passage we were forty. There I kept myself during the daytime three days getting opposite Acapulco in and when likely to be discovered I got "But when, where, and how is it to be

"At dusk I watched the captain's stewshort of provisions and were put on short allowance; there were a few pas. and go into the provision-room, and unsengers that messed with the captain, known to him I got in and concealed and these fared very well, and this fact myself from his observation; [then I belped myself to all I wanted to cat, You've seen Ben Merrill's? Well, that was a bone of discontent to the balance, and many were the grumblings at the and securing enough to last several days is the style; only my entrage is to be ever Hamer-I-can—the Hamaricans can ham-In our crowd of some two hundred assengers was a curious and eccentric erson, to whom we gave the enginenied, taken me for one, but my own care, about it. Take it entirely into your tools to prove it." us name of "Muggins." His real name lessness this evening has spoiled my hands. Hire all the workmen you want; I a-ver learned. His curious and groesque contertions of countenance and ods speeches at times were so witty that fellow-passenger, whom we had counted | pense is no object." he was the main source of merriment for

as dead, with quagain, that we forgave him his tricks. We had been placed on short allow-But not so the captain; he swere he ished nephew. one some two or three days, when all of would put him in front; but "Muggins" a sudd-n our Merry Andrew was misshad too many friends to allow it so he log. We searched every neck and corn-

escaped with a reprimand. er of the yessel, but no 'Muggins' was shipbeard. We soon got into the Mexican port of

> plenty to sat. What a Mississippi Priot Says.

ver, says, " I have been suffering from one, felt curious in regard to the mysterious disappearance of our fellow-passenger.

One thing looked a little strange to me, It was this: His bunk or alsering out was next to mine, and I made the important (to me) disappearance.

malarial diseases.

WHY LAMPS ARE POPULAR. Mrs. Dobbs-No, indeed, the new craze with him? or, again, had some fellow- won't, either. I would not have a lamp passenger appropriated them as soon as in the parior for the world.

it was known that he had disappeared? I Mrs. Hobbs-How can you talk so? could not fathom it, so I kept my own The lamps they make now are perfect works of art, and everybody buys them," The crew of the Flying Raven were "I know it; but I can't see what adnostly old tars, and withil very super- vantage they are." stitions, and the loss of our fellow-pas- "If you had a grown-up daughter, as I than any woman I know."

upon their spirits, for we no longer enough." "Dear me! What difference would that One evening I was trying to get a little make?" cool air, seated upon a coil of rope, and | "You know a kerosone Ismp can't be

and wondered if there was a soul on 'time to saunter into the parlor,"

The House That Dan Built.

RY H. n.

Dan Berkely, laying down his rule, and Pay." handing Dan a folled taper. beginning to chalk out a diagram on his in white. My first impression was that cottage, and built on the plan of Bon bestowed the postic same of the Ein it was a ghost, and I confess to being a Morrill's. It should have one of those Lodge." picturesque, Gathic portices just here, ficing the west" there Dan made a ponwhen the feotsteps of some of the sailors tagonal addition to the western side of (making two smaller pentagons), "and Two old tars came up to where I still bere should be the parlor, and here the sat, and asked me if I had seen any one library, and here the cook, pretty little it for us all the time." breakfast room, where we would break-I related what I had seen, and upon fast together so cozily-Minnie and I; comparing notes we all agreed that it and Dan amiled to nimed at the charm-

"Minnie" might well have been proud of Dan if she had happened to see him just then; for he was looking his best, Men always do when they are thinking and kissing him rapturously. So, after such good, pure thoughts as filled Dan all, Dan and Minnie were married very

And Dan Berkely, looking his best, was not to be sneered at, I assure you. It is not every day that one meets such a handsome fellow, or one so manly and noble.

makes of it, that will give thee promin-Ermina Lovering thought so, and With this object in view 1 stationed when Dan asked her to be his wife she causing thy fellow mon, "said licuben gathered about bim.

any of the crew spen bim as far as I could ness and sweetness and translucent loveliness of Minnie Lovering. And it was | 44ke of embellishing thy person." The fourth night, however, as myself one of Minnie's articles of faith that there

The are thing that glood in the way of lofty hights to gather in its unlucky their perfect bappiness was Dan's lack victims. We hastened to learn the cause, and of worldly wealth. He could not afford

> their awn. The sut-ject was one of great anxiety raise money enough to build a cottage near in life lies in keeping the magnitude regard, but when they begin discussing an

So now, as he stoad there, planning dimensions of thy purse." ut his house for the five hundredth time, he grew so interested in it that he exercise true bravery in facing the world fell to thinking aloud, and confiled all without disguisteg thy identity." other auditor.

How should he know that Uncle Nathan Hale had just composed himself ridgepole of his dwelling on a biting picion of the truth flashed across my for a snocze on the wide beach under wintry night to publicly advertise warmth the open window of his shop, and was not comforts that exist within."

There was suspicious moisture in Unclear window of his shop, and was suspicious moisture in Unclear was suspicious moisture in Unclear was suspicious moisture in Unclear was suspicious moisture of Unclear was suspicious on the window of his shop, and was publicly advertise warmth with own was yalling with that peculiar intensity of a small boy with the through with the throu the open window of his shop, and was and comforts that exist within." listening intently to every word he said ?

> nephsw and his pretty fiances, and he life and should be selected with exceedthought it really too bad that they could not have their house. 'Here am I." quoth Uncle Nathan to

> himself, "worth a sung fortune, and no quaff the bitter draught which alone will ear hly use for it, and really-" And then and there Uncle Nathan infirmities."

"Dan, I want you to build a house for of supplying a deficiency." "A house for you, Uncle Nathan? What in the world do you want of a house? Are you going to get married?"

"That is none of your business," said Uncle Nathan, irrascibly, "Will you undertake the job, or non't you?"-"Of course," replied Dan, who undertood the old gentleman's peculiarities

built?"

M-rico; there we lay in dead calm five into the box and drew on the cover "I want it to be commensed right off, said Uncle Nathan, decidedly. "And I want it built on that corner lot of minbuilding spot. It is to be a cottage. We were so well pleased at getting our on me whenever you want funds ; ex. velver the tourist did not gainsay it, but "Uncle Nathan, I do believe you are

going to get married?" laughed the aston-Uncle Nathan's eyes twinkled as he

So, kind reader, this is the "ghost" on | pretty woman in it within a month from | me why you quarrelad." "Recause he's the day it is fluished."

Capt. D. M. Riggs, who is well known at New Origans and slong the Mississippi Banks.

Dawes, but Minnie believed it the Wildow A few nights before Cornstmas he called to see me, and before he went away I the pride, the enthusiasm which he will suit you. It is something real nice, said-"Pa, I know where the hammer is."

ing, nod approvingly, and go away. he had expressed himself delighted at it, overboard, did he take these articles for lamps has not affected me, and it and everybody who passed said it was the prettiest house in town, Uncle Nathan nearly mad, but I made one more effort, said to Dan;

"Mow I want it furnished, I don't know the first thing about the furnishing of a bouse; it takes a woman for that So I want Ermina Lovering to selent and arrange the fixings. She has more taste "Except Miss Nancy Dawes, Uncle sauger appeared to have a visible effect bave, you would see the advantage quick Nathan," slyly auggested Dan,

' Miss Nancy Dawes be hanged?' exploded the old gentleman. Wasreat Dan langhed, and went off to

smoking a fragrant Havana, it had turged down real low without smoking," tell E-mina of Uocle Nathan's desire. - Offal busy-the board of health, grown quits dark, and my mind was "Yes."

And Ermins, with carle blanche from —Made of awl work—a pair of shoes.

"Well, when I smell smoke I know it's Uncle Nathan, went forth among the —A Rolling mill—a rough and tumble forgiture dealers. And presently the prize fight.

house was all furnished from garret to -Subscribe for the Carney Anyouar.

gellar, and Uncle Nation came with Dan only \$1.00 a year. and Minnie to inspect it. -"Sweet are the uses of adversity," but "Very good," said he, after a tour we will exchange a large int of advorably, "Yes, it should be a cottage," said through the house, 'and now here's your just as good as new, for helf the quantity of gend luck.

Dan opened it. It was a deed of the -Stuble kreper-" By the way, shall ! carpenter's bench; 'yes, it should be a cottage, upon which Uncle Nathau had put in so extra buffalo?" English tourist-"Couldn't you let me 'eve an 'oree, you know? Ever rather not drive a buffile "Why, why, Uncle Nathan! what does first time, you know."

this mean?" stammered Dan, staring in bowilderment at the deed.

Ermina peeped over his shoulder.

'Oh! you darling Uncle Natan?" she cried, clapping her hands. 'You meant it for us all the time."

"Of course, little witch," smiled Uncle Nathan, pulling her curls. "Are you very much disappointed because I am not going to marry Miss Nancy or the

-A young gentleman who was trying to stay a waltz on the pisne get confeest and Minnie testified her disappointment made a mistake. While he was graping to by throwing her arms around his neck the right chord, a little girl in the roon exclaimed-" Mamma, lan't be just like soon, and began life in this ideal cot-

papa? He has lost his laten key 1 . -When the blood is leaded with Impu die, and moves sluggably in the yours, an atterstive is newled, as this condition of the wind that came that long without sections "Verify, it is not the knowledge which results. There is nothing better than Aper's Samsparilla to parrly the blood, and impar energy to the system. thee possesses, but the use which thee

-Admiring emain-West are you go Saturday evening last, as his visitors ng to da, Tom, now you're thre' college? Tam, who wishes to be considered synical-"Theo can commit no theft which will "Oh, I shall stand seids and let the world be more certain to bring its own punishroll on." Admiring cousin, starmed-"Why, that's very kind of you. Tom." ment than to rob thy atomsch for the

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"In gasping the right band of the man -"What a beautiful girl that is!" ex who calls bimself thy friend, thee will claimed Fogg. "Such a rara complexion !" do well to assure thyself that his left is "You may well call it care," muttered Mrs. F, " it certainly is not well done." Has

of thy desires in uniformity with the other woman's good looks, you will find two opinions. "Thee will often be called upon to

"Verily, the only path to true happi-

REUBEN BLEEK'S LACONICS.

his hopes to the carpenter's bench and "The horns of a dilemma will some tools, never dresming that he had antimes toss thee into the lap of assured SUCCESS. " "The wise man never sits astride the

cle Nathan's eyes and a suspinious quiv- odds and suds of delty life." er on his lips. He was very fond of his "Thy words are the seed-corn of thy

> ing care in view of the anticipated har-Vent." "I'ny lips will often be called upon to

prasses the power to beal thy moral And then and there Uncle Nathan formed a plan which he resolved to put immediately into execution. So he said to Daa the next morning.

And then and there Uncle Nathan infirmities."

If thy domestic requirements are set to the time of the wash-thb thee should them. They will save hundred and them.

DEFINED BY A TEXAN.

"I see there has been trouble on the Rio Grande, and that a number of Mexinot burst open after being bequeed end over cans were killed, don't you know," said end four tooss, and tumpled out of the eaan English tourist to a Texas gentleman on to the platform, it thould be delivered to in Austin the other day, its owner in its normal carelition. Baggage "Yes; a little fandango down thar. agents are not so destructive as some par-You bet the Americans will get away soms imagine. with the Greasers every time," replied the Texan.

"Aw, don't you know, I cawn't see Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our why you always call the people of the lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Said by W F fliery, Weissport, and C T Horn, States Hamericans, when you talk of the where the hig clips stand. That's a fine other people of this country as Mexicans and Canadians, Chillians and Brezilians. "Because, don't you know, it means

constitution, digrates, less of appetite, yel-lowskim? Shitch's Vitalizer is a positive carse. Sold by W. Filory, Weissport, and C.T. Horn, Leisighton. I waited for his next visit, when I alipped so much prettier than his. I'll leave it mer any nation on top of the ground. I waited for his next visit, when I slipped out in the same manner; be had caught to your judgment and taste. Make it is the same manner; be had caught to your judgment and taste. Make it is tauch a house as you'd like for your. You know, and we can do it again, and Weissperit C T fluor is entered.

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answered: "You build me a pretty house, log glibly and confidently on a suburand I'll promise you there shall be a bau train. "Now, Mary," said one "tell a ninny, that's the reason. You know Lebighton. That evening Dan told Ermins about he's been coming to see me for two years, A need injector fees with each build of Acapulco, and "Muggins" had no more the cottage which he was to build, and and I could see just as plain as anybody occasion to play "ghoat" in order to get that he believed Uncle Nathan had else that he was head over heels in love Labigaton matrimoutal intentions. Whereat they with me. But he didn't seem to have both fell to guessing whom he was going | nuy anap to him, and I got real impati to marry, Dan guessed Miss Nancy cut, just as any girl would have done. to see me, and before he went away I So Dan went to work at Uncle Nathan's said: 'Charlie, I want to make you a old, looked up into my face, and beaming cottage. He threw into it all the taste, Christmas present. I want to be sure it with a smile as bright and soft as Heaven, transfert, like those of also belle prepara-

would have bestowed upon the ideal warm, neeful, and ornamental, and will I sutted on the heat, and told her she was cottage of his own. Once in a while always stay with you. 'A sparif' he the smartret one of the whole lot, and then Uncle Mathan came to look at the build. asked 'No. not a scirf,' I said, 'though I asked her-" Where is it, honey?" to it might embrace you. It weighs about which she univiey replied-"It's lost." and When at last it was all finished, and a hundred pound, and I've heard you that scittled the matter. thought it very precious.' 'O. I know, be said, 'a biojele!' By this time I was Drunkenness, or the Liquer Habit, can ba 'Not a picycle,' I said, but it can walk bas a mouth, eyes, pretty, and is very affectionate. "Now I know," he said, and what do you think the ninny guessed that time? A big Newfoundland dog! I was never so disgusted in my life, and have not seen Charlie since. He's treated me real mean, and now leap year's give. who have taken the Golden diversife to their and I just have him. Oh, there he is now goffee without their knowledge, and to day at the other end of the car. Ain't be sweat? I wish he would come and talk me."

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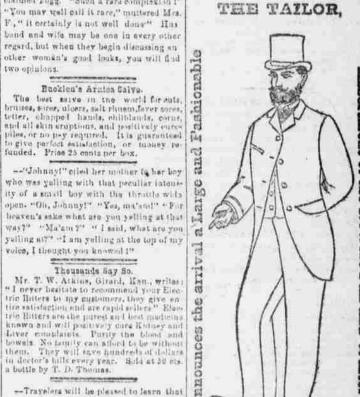
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