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of her predecessors had been, by a painful fall. With a low moan of pain she Jacob's Long Wooing. dragged herself to the step, thinking she was only larred and would recover herself and then resume her journey. A sudden twinge of pain from her ankle caused her very lips to turn white.

back-senseless. She had fainted,

He hastily gathered her up in his strong arms, gave a loud, ringing peal she: servants running to the door, strode through the hall, up the wide staircase, and into his wife's sitting-room, and laid his burden on the lounge.

His wife, like the good, dear, sensible to ask questions and give way to curiosity (a woman's failing), but proceeded

Her efforts were soon rewarded by a of the patient. After a quivering of the eyelids the large blue eyes opened, looking wonderingly around at the grandeur such as she had often dreamed of but never seen. The man at her side had the knit brow and thoughtful eye; but he sez to them, sez he: when she opened her eyes he started up exclaiming: "How like my sister Ethel," Ethel attempted to raise herself, but she fell back on the lounge with a ery of anguish.

"My poor child, what is it?" "My ankle, I think, is sprained.

After the pain had somewhat subsided she said: "Will you be kind enough to tell me

while coming home from work." "Never mind now, my child." The doctor, who had been sent for, now arrived. He was the typical rosy-faced, good-natured doctor, and soon had her ankle more comfortable; taking his leave with the injunction "that the utmost care must be taken of her," and prophesying a speedy recovery, and that he "would bring her around all right in a couple of weeks."

After the doctor's exit "mine host" explained to Ethel's satisfaction how he had found her lying on the steps. He could not look at her without betraying the deepest signs of emotion.

to whom I might send word?" "Alas, I have no friends, I am only a poor orphan, with no one in the wide world to care for me. Mamma died six months ago," and the sweet blue eyes filled with tears.

A deep shade of pity overspread the man's face. "Tell me," anxiously and vhat was her maiden name?"

bly would not care to have it spoken of, for mamma said he was very proud."

old man entered the room and bent over the couch. He was as visibly affected he. as his son had been. "Oh, my son, who is this? It looks so

like my poor, lost Ethel."

"Will you tell now, my child? I assure you I have only the best motives and not merely curiosity for inquiring. The deepest interests are at stake. I have long been searching for my long-lost sister, and you bear so great a resemblance to her that I have strong convictions that you are her daughter."

worthless, profligate fellow, and he had poverty could not suppress her pride, dark. a disinfectant, then bi-chloride of mer- disowned her. She soon became a wid- and she for a tine refused, but at last ow, and appealed to her father for as- gave in and told him her mother's whole sistance, which was ignobly refused in sad story. "And," she continued bitthe barsh and cruel terms that "she had terly, "mamma died of consumption, made her bed, now let her lie in it." the result of hard work, exposure, want. The best salve in the world for cuts, She never wrote again, but strove to and neglect, while the hard-hearted bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhuem. fever work for her little girl and herself and father was reveling in plenty and comsores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblands, keep the wolf from the door, On her fort, and she now occupies a pauper's Laban was innercently shelling corn for The old man's face had twitched

completion he completely broke down waist-band of yer pants. Keep yer

give him? I am your grandfather; you en years more. would not, you could not condemn me

grandfather and uncle found and plead- not. ng for forgiveness. She, the poor working-girl and occupant of that miserher senses.

them, and should she not be doubly, aye

an elegant monument erected to ber

THE "TOUGH TIME" THE GOOD MAN HAD IN GETTING THE WIFE HE WANTED.

"Oh, my ankle!" Everything was Home Sunday last," said the newsboy, growing dark before her. She tried to as he begged a cigarette from the reraise herself, causing another twings porter. "Twas about Jacob, and the

A large, portly man, enveloped in a see, Jacob and Esaur was brothers, and hinge overcoat, fur mittens, arctic rub- Esaur was dead agin Jacob 'cause he bers, in fact, everything equivalent to allus got the biggest slice of pic and wore

"'T'll do him up."

" 'Go and see yer uncle." "She didn't give him nothing ter pawn, cause they were nothing ter speak of in

tion or sumthing.

ong quivering sigh issuing from the lips and the old woman put up a job that he been looking intently at her from the tramped till he kem to er gang of shepfirst, evidently in a brown study from herds what was tending sheeps. And

" 'D'ye know an old party round here called Laban?

"And they sez, sez they, all to onct: "This be his range, and them's his

'How is his health?' sez Jacob. " 'He is purty tolerable, thank ye,'

"Jest then Jacob threw his glims over the perary, and there was Rachel coming how I came here? I remember fainting with Laban's sheep to the well for water. She lucked for all the world like Mary and her little lamb, only she'd more lambs than Mary. She'd her hair banged and hed er dress made all of one piece, with the skirt throwed over her left shoulder. She was ez purty ez a yaller ribbin. Jacob was a goner right

"And he sez, sez he: " 'Ah there!'

"And she sez, sez she:

"And Jacob made a grand rush and kist her right there 'fore the gang, and bes' days wuz done ober." 'fore she knowed about it. Guess she "My child have you any friends or wouldn't a kicked nohow, 'cause Jacob made? relatives who will be anxious about you was no slouch hisself, and he wore red socks. And he told her who he was and she sez, sez she:

"'T'll go and tell dad." "And Laban was glad ter see his nevvy. And Jacob sez, sez he:

"Laban's other daughter, Leal an old maid and hed weak eyes. In oth-"I do not think I ought to tell, for er respecks she was doing quite well. grandpapa disowned her because she Jacob made er good hand, and Laban married against his will, and he is living was 'shamed to give him but his board

> "And Jacob spoke up ez one man, and in pa's office.

"'I wants yer daughter Rachel,' sez

"And Laban sez, sez he:

"And Jacob purposed to work seven years for board and clothes and cigarette money of he cud hev her at the end

"And at the end of seven years Laban hed a barbecue, and invited all the na- Fairchild," said she, "did you never hear burs. Speeches was made, and there was a great time. The presents was

"In the morning Mrs. Jacob slipped outer bed, and she sez, sez she, sorter to

" 'Where's my eye water" sez she. "And then Jacob raised up onto his elbow and he saw that he'd bin tuk in. ther chickens in the back-yard. "And Jacob sez, sez he:

"Don't let yer shirt bile over the go swimming.

"And he guv him a long line of conversashin, and then he sez, sez he: "You've got one of my gurls now, and of you're so dead stuck on thuther

"And Jacob sez, sez he: "'I've nothing pertickler to do, and I might ez well 'muse myself that way ez

"And the aucker served seven years more and then he was a Mormon and able attic. She could scarcely believe moved out to Salt Lake, I guess. And that's all."

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> "Left heaven this morning" said his amazed neighbor. "Heaven? Is he describing heaven?"

"Certainly. "Well, Ull be everlastingly Americanized if I didn't think he was describing

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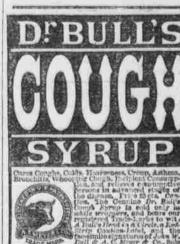
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them. And it is just as beneficial to

goat. From the earliest history he is hope that it would allay the gnawing known to have been just so awfully hunger, -"Murder in the high seas," said descending the attic stairs, she started, Jones to a friend as they were listening stiff and breakfastless, to face the cold.

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supper, and pleasant fireside passed benever look back, but go on bravely to-wards its fulfillment.



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Rustle your satins; caress your down; Kneel at your matins in snowy gown; Turn to the new-born sun your face; Remember this morn you gave no place Timble him into the pauper's grave.

Only a battered old bulk, whom strife

shalit

With gold are paved as yours are now; And the sunny skies before his eyes Were filled with the bilsses of paradise -when it rains pitchforks.

A man who paints the town red by the nitiless touch of human scora. generally looks blue himself the next The flowers that wilt on your milk-white breast Will give you to-night no rest, no rest;

No rest as you whirl in the giddy dance,

As those that welcome your young eye's

For a thorn as keen as the probe of a lance Will piece the conscience within your heart, Bid bliss, sweet joy and peace depart. For the flowers they spring from the hand of God, And sucked their sap from the self-same sod That covers the man you turned away From your roof and fireside circle to-day.

In her miserable attle room Ethel Dare, a young girl of 17, was preparing to go to her day's work. 'The air was white with frost and everything she For that reason all who know what Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is turn to that for help, and it never disappoints before, and, consequently, could not breathlessly, "Who was your mother: before, and, cor seemently, could not new friends as it is to old ones. Pleas-ant to the palate, and gentle in its board-nothing there; she searched everywhere, and finally found a crust of - Hathericism is nothing new to the bread. This she tried to eat, in the vain

By Mere Accident

She was employed at one of the large -Our alarms are much more numer- dry goods stores where, every Saturday ons than our dangers; and we suffer night, she was handed an envelope conmuch more in apprehension than we do taining just \$2.50 as a remuneration for her life of toil and hardship. Six months before her mother had

Putting on her threadbare shawl and

the only daughter of a very wealthy corns, and all skin cruptions, and posi-death-bed she told her daughter her grave!"

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go as a scene of a cheerful wife, warm

The people were hurrying, or rather

fore their gaze.

kilding along, as it was an utter impossibility to walk, for after one thought they had a good foothold and could manage to maintain their equilibrium there would be an ignominious fall of Bitters, and is much improved, that she is able now to de her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is elaimed for them. Hundreds of testi-In front of one of the elegant houses on 5th avenue there was a place unusually slippery, where at least a dozen that night had fallen. A little black-robed

from her ankle, which made her fall tough time he hed in getting er wife.

comfort, stopped suddenly as he started red top boots. to ascend the steps. "My! what is

motherly woman she was, never stopped administer the needed restoratives,

ome place in New York, and he proba- and washing. And he sez, sez he; As she ceased speaking a silver-haired

composed, he said pleadingly:

into the family bury-ground, and had there this morning." -Young housekeeper (looking over the market reports)-"Bridget, I shall

"We hed a bully story down at the

"All right. I'll tell it ter ver. Yer

"And his mother sez ter Jacob, sez

them days except car-rings.

sez they."

" 'Don't stay there."

" 'What's yer sal'ry?"

of that time. "And Laban sez, sez her "It's a go."

Ethel's surprise knew no bounds. Her

a happy reunion.

haven't seen you for some time." " 'Sides,' sez she 'I'm not stuck on the gurls in this naborhood, and of you went out onto the plains you might ketch er gurl what had squatted onto half er see, "Jacob's uncle, Laban, lived out West

They was just gitting ripe. An he

"Uncle, I wants ter work." "And Laban sez, sez he: "Pitch in."

he sez, sez he:

visibly during the narrative, and at the "If I were to tell you that father had repented and instituted vigilant search, advertised, and tried every way in the

Yes, her mother would have forgiven

want you to go to market this morning." Bridget — "Yis, mum. Wot'll I get mum?" Young housekeeper—"I see that beef is much cheaper on the hoof, and I presume that it's just as good. Get a nice rozst of the hoof."

"And Esaur sez, sez he:

and hed two daughters, and the old man at? Ain' yer got no more feelin' den shud marry one of his cousins. After putting a couple of sandwiches in his pocket he sherried, and he slept in boxcars and dreamed and et blackberries.

mature years, as follows:

"'Not much!"

A warm blush of pride awept over num'rus and costly; and the table wholesale merchant, and was petted and Ethel's face as she remembered her groaned. Nite kem on, and they hed spoiled by her only brother, but she had, grandfather's cruel treatment of her no 'lectric light nor coal-ile in them against her father's wishes, married a sainted mother, for even the most abject days, and the wedding tuk place in the herself:

in life, inherited her mother's great and sobbed like a child. Becoming more temper." world to make amends would you for- ye kin hev both ef ye works fur me sev-

> triply, willing to do so? It was indeed in an attic room, and receiving barely hotel while the minister was describing enough upon which to exist, Ethel, by the glories of heaven. her accident, was transferred to a home of wealth and affluence, and as soon as a man in the same pew. her ankle was sufficiently well Mrs. Dare was raised from a pauper's grave, put

DID NOT TEACH TRUTHFULNESS. Old Middleton walked slowly along the street. It had been some time since his last visit to the city, and he looked with an air of interest of every little improvement that had been made since the last time he had bonored the Capital of Arkansas by mingling with its inhabitants. Occasionally, though, the old man would cease his inspection of improvements, scratch his head, and surrender himself to a meditation which seemed to be fruitful of great perplexity. "Why, how are you, Middleton?" said the Secretary of State.

The old man started, as though he had been suddenly aroused from a sound sleep, and said: "Howdy, Mars 'Lins; howdy sah." "Where do you keep yourself?

"I stays mighty close, now, Mars

'Lias. I kaint walk like I uster could. Some time ergo I broke the spring bone In one of my heels." "You did what?" "I says that I broke de spring bone in

do jest 'case da's in de poweren

"Mebbe yer doan' blebe it."

"Wall, dat's whar ver shows yer

ignunce, Mars 'Lias; an' now, ter be

plain wid yer, I donn see wharfo' da

"Wall, it's sorter like de back-spring

' er kulfe. It's de fines' metal o' any

bone in de human 'natomy, sah, an' ef

it wan't fur dem springs, folk's woul'

watk jes like da had wooden laigs; da

"How did you break one of your

"Couldn't you have another spring

"I thought I could, an' I ployed e

COULDN'T STOP THAT BOY.

Romeyn-My pa is going to get me a

F .- Oh, they're down in New York

R .- Why don't they bring them here

A pause. Finally Romeyn speaks:

I saw Anthony's Nose last summer.

Fairchild-I saw Anthony himself.

broke off and fell into the water.

R .- Anthony's Nose is a rock, and i

Romeyn's mother an interested listen-

er, at this point deemed it expedient to

interpose with a moral lesson. "Why,

R's, mother-You know, Fairchild

R's, mother-Fairchild, do you know

where they went? (Very impressively)-

BOUND TO HAVE A SWIM.

A gentleman of our acquaintance tells

us the following good story, which goes

to show that the average Austin boy has

dicious" mind. He, the boy, wanted to

"But, my son," rejoined the anxious

parent, "swimming is unhealthy. It

was only this morning that you were

complaining of a pain in your store-

"That's so, pa; but I know how to

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what Mrs. Partington would call a "ju

they were struck dead for telling lies.

F.-Yes, I saw them struck.

F .- I know it. I saw them go.

Fairchild-I've got 20 goats

R .- Where are they?

F .- They're sick.

F .- I saw it fall.

of Ananias and Sapphira?"

F .- I knew them both.

They went to bell.

ach.

swim on my back."

BROWN

woul', sah, fur er fack."

springs?"

"Of course I don't."

ter laugh at er pusson's flickshun? Is

dat de way der Dimmercrats gwineter

"I was not laughing at your affliction, Uncle Middleton." "Den whut yer laughin' at?" "At the idea of a man having a springoone In his heel."

lected yer to sich er 'portant office. Yer oughter know better den ter talk dat way. Er deer an' er man bof hab got Circulation 960. spring-bones in der heels." "What is the shape of the spring-bone in a man's heel?"

"Well, sah, I wuz chasin' de haugs outer de fiel' an' in jumpin' ober er fence I struck my heel ergin er stump. Snap! went the spring an' I gunter turn roun' HAY-FEVER Cure. an' roun' like er steamboat wid one wheel smashed. I knowd den dat my

fine 'zishun. He said dat he had made one outersteel fur er white man, but after tinkerin' 'round fur er while an chargin' me \$10, he gin up de jaub an'

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