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The Bursting of the Bud.

Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her sunshine and her shower ! Heaven is ringing with the singing Of the birds in brake and bower; Buds are filling, leaves are swelling, Flowers on field, and bloom on tree O'er the earth, and air, and ocean, Nature holds her jubilee. Soft then stealing comes a feeling O'er my bosom tenderly; Sweet I ponder as I wander, For my musings are of thee.

Spring is coming—Spring is coming ! With her mornings fresh and light; With her noon of chequered glory, Sky of blue and clouds of white. Sky of blue and ciouds of white. Calm and gray night falls, when light falls For the star-bespangled sky, While the splendor, pale and tender, Of the young moon gleams on high. Still, at morn, at noon, and even, Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder, as I wander, And we musing are of these And my musings are of thee.

Still on thee my thoughts are dwelling, Whatsoe'er thy name may be; : Beautiful beyond words telling, Is the presence unto me Is thy presence unto me: Is thy presence unto me. Morning's breaking finds thee waking, Wandering in the breeze's light; Noontide's glory mantles o'er thee, In a shower of sunny light; Daylight dying, leaves thee lying In the alumer twillight rough In the silvery twilight ray; Stars look brightly on thee nightly Till the coming of the day

Everywhere and every minute Feel I near thee, lovely one; In the lark and in the linnet I can hear thy juyous tone. ud and blooming, mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hill; Bud and bloom And thy presence, with life's essence Makes the forest's heart to fil. ow before thee, I adore thee, Love creative, thee I sing; Now I meet thee, and I greet thee By the holy name of Spring.

The Italian Street Singer.

BY MAY RITCHIE.

A beautiful Italian giri by the name of Florence, arrived at Boston in the tall of 184-. She was twelve years old, -- and alone. She had touched the feelings of the captain of an American vessel, while itinent, by a pititul story, which ran thus Three years ago, an only brother had set out for America. He told her he was going to Boston and she earnestly desired to go there to find hum. but had no money to pay for her passage there .--

She wept bitterly, as she continued--I have no one here that cares for me; my triends are all dead, and the old woman with whom I live eats me terribly. O, I wish I could go to Amer ica, and find my brother. He used to treat me so kindly; and when he kissed me, which he often did, I used to cry-I was so very happy. How I do miss him! When I think over about his being far

me in the path: Not more than five minutes elapsed ired to rest on their pallet of straw. before I heard a shrill cry as he came to it. How that shriek electrified me! I bounded like a deer. The next morning Florence's friends asked her to sing. She did as they desired. They told her that she would be of great assistance to him in get-But in a moment the animal made another cry, which told me plainly that my garment had only ing a living, for she sung so well and looked so pretty that people would patronise them. She conexasperated him to a fiercer chase.

sented to accompany him. They set out on their musical round. At every I must live for my wife and children,' and I ran even faster than I had done before, and unbuttonhouse they received something handsome. Flor-ence became a favorite. The 'beads' of many acuse they received something handsome. First that had done done of the and the barb as I pro-ence became a favorite. The 'heads' of imany wealthy families told her to come and sing once a week for the amusement of their children, and she, urged me to the most desperate speed, for I thought gladly accepted the offer. When returning one day from her musical tour, more of their unprotected state than the death was threatened with; for should I die, what would become of them. a familiar voice fell on her ear; looking up she be-'In a moment the whole events of my life crowd neld the eyes of her brother Arno resting with glad

surprise upon her. She tell into his open arms and ed to my brain. The hot blood coursed through cried tor joy. After the first glad moment of greet- my veins with a torrent's force. The catamo ing was over, each recounted to the other the inci- shrieked louder and louder, and fast as I was runparted, up to the present ning, he rapidly approached me: Nearer and near-with Florence are all er he came until I fancied I could hear his bounds. lents from the time they parted, up to the present nument. Those connected Upon arriving at Boston he was taken sick. His At last I came to the brook which you see yonder

unds soon became exhausted, and he was carried was swollen by recent treshets, and I longed to covered his health, and when he did, he found him.- cool my fevered brain in it; but I knew that would covered his health, and when he did, he found him.covered his health, and when he did, he found hin-be as certain death to me as to die by the claws o self without money and triends. He tried to get the beast. With three bounds I gained the oppo employment, but did not succeed. His heart sank site bank, and then I could clearly see a light i within him, and he was about to yield to despair, my log cabin, which was not more than one hum when the following incident occurred: One day while standing in one of the depots dred vards distant.

I had not proceeded but a short distance before I heard the plunge of the catamount behind me. I warming his numb hands, he saw one man take a purse from the coat pocket of another man. The gentleman from whom it was taken, knew naught of the same until Arno informed him. An officer leaned with more than human energy, for it was life or death. In a moment the catamount gav another wild shriek, as though he was atraid h should lose his prey. At that instant I yelled at the top of my lungs to my wife, and in a mement I saw her approach the door with a light. was called,-the thief was arrested, and the stolen property returned. The owner of the purse turned to Arno, and seeing his woe begone appearance, With what vividness that moment comes tem: isked him it he could do anything to make him mind ! the catamount was not so far from me as ook more cheerful and happy. was from the house. I dropped my hat, the only

Arno replied he could by giving him employ-ment. The gentleman invited him to his home, and having no children, adopted him for his own. thing I could leave to stay the progress of the beast he next moment I tell prostrate in my cabin Arno had written to his sister, and his kind bene Here the old settler paused, and wiped a big drop lactor had sent money in the letter, to pay her passage to America, but she had not received it. om his brow and continued 'How long I laid when I tell, I know not, but The remainder of my story is soon told. Florence went to live with her brother Arno, the lad and when I was roused to consciousness, I was lying on ny rude coach, and my wife was bathing my head

with cold water, and my children were gazing anxhis mother who had befriended her were made comfortable and happy, and the captain who brought Florence to B. was found and handsomeiously at me. My wile told me that as soon a I tell she immediately shut the door and barred it ly rewarded by her brother. for she knew that I was pursued, but by whom o Why Don't the Girls Propose?

The men are shy-the ladies cry, Their minds they won't disclose; If it be so, I'd like to know Why don't the girls propose? At splendid balls, in dazzling halls Amid a host of beaux, With speaking eyes, and well timed sighs, The laides might propose. Ye maidens fair, now laughing there,

So coyly with your beaux, Take my advice, don't be o'er nice, They'll wed-do you propose. When stern papas and cross mamas

All marriage schemes oppose, And beaux are shy, there's no cause why The belies should not propose.

was changed to the snowy whiteness you now see and although I have enjoyed verygood health since I shall never recover from the effects of the fright Poor Martha Mears, for forty years To wedlock was opposed ; But now she sighs, and whimpering cries-'I wish I had proposed.'

Then pity take for Hymen's sake, On these unhappy beaux, Who are, poor e ves, too shy themselves A marriage to propose. —Pray ladies, do propose.

Chased by a Catamount.

selves. She was dressed in the purest white, wore I was once told a thrilling adventure of the first gold bracelets, and evidently belonged to the high r was once to the a catamount. Altho settler in Paris, Maine, with a catamount. Altho I cannot relate it with that lively effect with which it was told me, still I have embodied the facts in was told me, still I have embodied the facts in broidered veil, the glimpse of the features which the beholder obtained, satisfied him of her extreme me I feel as it I wanted to erv myself this sketch. I had been on a hunting excursion, and as I was to deam, or to go over the waters to hnd him. I i had been on a butting excursion, and as I was was thinking more about it yesterday than ever; I i returning, I fell in with that I oft-described person-wished that I could see the captain of the vessel age, 'the oldest inhabitant.' He kindly accosted me and I entered gladly into conversation with him. The the one that dear Arno went away in. I tho't 'Young man,'s aid be, 'when I first visited this.' loveliness. Besidrs her sat a gentleman in deep mourning, who watched over her with unusual so licitude, and several times when she attempted to rise, he excited the curiosity of all the passenger. by detaining her in her seat. town, there were only three families living in it .-the cars all was confusion, passenger Outside You who now live in ease, can never know the looking to baggage, porters running, cabmen cur hardships and perilous scenes through which the sing, and all the usual hurry and bustle attendid see him, I would ask him, and perhaps he would learly settler-passed. 'Come with me,' he continthe departure of a train. One shrill warning from If I found my brother he would pay him for my the first hut ever erected in this town was located. the huge engine, and we moved slowly away At the first motion of the car, the lady in white started to her feet with one heart-rending scream, I followed silently, until the old man reached the bottom of the west side of Paris Hill. and her bounet falling off, disclosed the most lovel 'There,' said he, 'on this spot was erected the features we ever contemplated. Her raven tresses fell over her shoulders in gracetul disorder, and rould like to see the captain of that vessel, and hut. I shall never lorget the first time I visited it and the story was told.' What was it?' 1 asked. clasping her hands in prayer, she turned her dark eyes to heaven! What agony was in that look! eyes to heaven! What agony was in that took. What beauty, too, what heavenly beauty, had not I will tell you. When the first settler moved here, his nearest neighbor lived twenty miles dis so much of misery been stamped upon i that one glance told a melancholy tale. tant, in the present town of Rumford, and the only

ICr'Hooraw ! off with its bead !' cried lke, swing! small hatchet about his head, and dancing. madly, like a warrior of the Marshpee or Natick tribe of Indians, round a barrel of apples that the express man had just left. 'Don't be so violent ! said Mrs. Partington, 'you must'nt, give way to 'O, God !' said I, 'and must I die thus ? I cannot

their smiting cheeks up to the light, and Mrs. Partington, with her hands upraised, and her mind on the donor, beamed like a whole constellation on the gift, while lke helped himself with proper regard to the advice he had just received. Post.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .--- Yesterday mornng about 90 clock, says the Pennsylvania Inquirer of the 9th instant, Mr. Joseph Blackwood, well

digger, descended into a well at Eleventh and Lomard streets, for the purpose of walling it up: The earth near the surface was very loose, and com-menced to tall into the well. It soon became evilent that the ground was, caving in, and Mr. Black wood seized the rone, and had ascended about half way to the top, when a general caving in took place, the unfortunate man was precipitated to the bottom of the well, and was buried alive. A number of workmen immediatly engaged, with com

mendable zeal and energy, in the effort to dig him out, but did not succeed in reaching the body until an hour and a half had elapsed, when life was ex tinct. When the body was drawn out the mouth was wide open, but it soon closed. The deceased esided in the neighborhood of Fourth and Christian streets, and was a very estimable man. One of the workmen narrowly escaped being buried in his efforts to recover the body.

FROM MEXICO .- We have newspapers from th city of Mexico as late as the 18th of February -The Universal,' of that date, referring to the invasion of Lower California by the filibusters; says what she knew not and that as soon as I had lal-len and the door closed, a learful spring was made upon it; but the door was strong and well barred, and withstood the spring of the beast. 'As soon as I recovered, I knelt down and offerthat the Mexican Government, on learning that the adventurers from Upper California had turned their attention to Acapulco, attracted thither by the ill condition and limited garrison of that place had ordered the second battalion of Puebla to join the forces there, and the fourteenth battalion of ed the most fervent prayer to the Almighty that ever passed my lips, or ever will again. My fam-ily and mysell shortly retired, but no sleep visited the line to be held in reserve at the city of Bravos A detachment of engineers was also to be sent to Acapulco. The 'Universal' further states that the me that night. In the morning, when my little Acapulco. son. six years old, told me that he saw the eyes of government is not disregardful of the security o the colt in the window in the night, I knew the thousand veterans, provided with all necessaries, in catamount had been watching to gain admittanc, but our windows, you will perceive are not large

public troops in that quarter amount to more than seventy-two thousand dollars. ID The Cincinnati Enquirer tells an anecdote

sons not to go, under any circonnstances, a fishing on the Sabbath; but it they did, by all means to bring home the fish.

A ninfatlible cure for the "Sooth-ache at the office of Dr. S. WELCHENS, SURGENN DERTIST, No. 34, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., direct-ly opposite Sprecher's Hardware

All operations upon the natural teeth are per ormed with care, and with a view to their preser ration and beauty. Artificial teeth inserted on the most approved

principles of the Dental profession, and for dura-bility and beauty equal to nature. Full satisfaction in regard to his prices, and the integrity of his work is warranted to all who may place themselves under his treatment. dec 6ft-46 ft-46 principles of the Dental profession, and for dura-

Notice to the Public.-House Paint-forming his numerons friends and the public in general, that he is now prepared to execute, in a superior manner; every variety of House painting, Graining, Bronzing, Gilding on Glass and Stained Glass, Calsoming ceilings, walls, &c., &c. China and Glass Painting executed in a superior manner; United States and Canada, by mail or express, free and warrated not in crack. Ceilings cleaned and of charge and canada, by mail or express, free general, that he is now prepared to execute, in a superior manner, every variety of House painting, Graining, Bronzing, Gilding on Glass and Stained Glass, Calsoning ceilings, walls, &c. China and Glass Painting executed in a superior manner, rpress man had just ien. aid Mis. Partington, 'you must'nt, give way 'o' hese abolitions of feeling, Isaac, because if you do i shall send for Mr. Disastrous Clapp and have you carried to the lunatic hospital where they put cra-y people that are insane.' Isaac moderated like over that of white-wash. The subscriber would the weather in March? and the old lady went on-like the four seasnes: We shouln't make gluttens of ourselves, because we have anything we like of ourselves, because we have anything we like and if you eat these apples all to once depend upon and if you eat these apples all to once depend upon and if you eat these apples all to once depend upon and if you eat these to be the the there. and if you eat these to be the the there. and if you eat these to be the to be the to be the section of the use of the section of t

on, and the condemned without a proper trial. So, the article condemned without a proper trial. So, also, with China Gloss; to make a good job, it re-guires a practical knowledge of the use of the brush, as also the making of the gloss. In regard brush, as also the making of the gloss. In regard brush, as also the subscriber would most respect-conce winding, \$140 to 185. Ename Watches, for Ladies, some in hunting \$25 to 100. cases, \$35 to 100. Diamond Watche

tuily recommend it as an article iar superior to any other paint now in use, for whiteness and durabil-ity of color. The subscriber would respectfully solicit a por-tion of the patronage of those getting painting done. Feeling grateful for the many favors already between the bar of final the many favors already Angle Watches, Silver to 122 test, some in mage and watches, Silver to 175. Watches, Silver to 175.

done. Feeining in activity in the still hopes to share bestowed by his friends, he still hopes to share their patronage by unremitting attention to their calls. Those who have large contracts to give out need have no hesitancy in calling, as he is prepa-red to give every satisfaction in regard to work, both in relerence and security, for the faithful per-formance of all agreements. Orange e ., opposite the Moravian Church, where

" Detached Levers, Ladies' Gold Sets, carrings, pins and bracelet \$15 00 to \$75 00. e happy to receive any orders. 3m] SAMUEL W. TAYLOR. teb 21 3m]

Charles A. Heinitsh, Apothecary to 80 00 U and Druggist, No. 13 East King street, take. this occasion of returning his thanks to those who have patronized his establishment, and solicits a Gold Locktes, one, two and four glasses \$3.00 25 00. Gold Guard Chaine continuance of the same, assuring them that he vill at all times endeavor to sell grnuine and rure rrucles at reasonable prices. Gold Fob Chains, Gold Fob Chains, will at all times endeavor to sell genuine and gure

articles at reasonable prices. The present stock is now very extensive and complete, comprising Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals from the manufactories of Powers & Weightman, Rosengarten & Dehnis, Lenngs, and others; Glass-ware, Shop Furniture, Dyestuffs, Oils, Color's, Bronzes, Surgical and Dental Iustruments, Teeth, Gold and Tin Foils, Perfume-ry, Soaps, Flesh, Nail. Hair and Tooth Brushes, Pure ground Spices, Garden Needs, German Vege-table Horse, Heave and Cattle Powders, and many Gold Fob Seals. Gold Thimbles, Gold Pencils, Fine Gold Wedding Rings, Gold Guard Keys, Gold Fob Keys, Gold Pens and Pencils,

Diamond Rings, Diamond Earrings, Diamond Pins,

table florse, Heave and Cattle Powders, and many Gold Croses, Gold Finger Rings, with stones, ther articles commonly kept in Drug Stores. jan 31 2m-2 Gold Sleeve Buttons per set, To Housekeepers and all about

L commencing.—Just received bleached and un-bleached Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Checks, &c., in fact, a well selected stock of housekeeping goods of every description—to which we invite at-tention. THUS. J. WENTZ & BRO., Golden Eagle, Corner East King st. and Centre Source Square.

GINGHAMS and Calicoes, just opened a lot of choice Calicoes, new Spring styles-including Mer-jmacks, Chocheo, beautiful pattern Ruby Prints, Blue and Orange, at WENTZ'S.

ms, fine Manchester Ginghams, &c., now sellin WENTZ'S.

per yard, ought to call at WENZT'S Golden Eagle, Corner East King and Centre Sq. One yard and a quarter Black Thibet Cloth, 121

ents per yard. Just received 1 case of the above words, which are now selling for 124 cts. per yard great bargains—at TH(OS. J. WENTZ & CO., Golden Eagle, Corner. East King and Centre Sq. usquehanna Hotel, directly op-

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YOUNG MEN

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Sound MEN especially, who have become the victime of Solitary Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweep to an unlinely grave thousands of young men of the most exhited talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis-tening Senates with the thunders of cloquence, or waked to eccence the light large target. nd Watches for Ladies, some in magic to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with fall confidence.

MARRIAGE. MARNIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

the the life of the second sec ne Watches, 4 holes jewelled, \$25

you will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTOR, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Loa-don, Graduate from one of the most eminent Col-leges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhete, has affect-ed some of the most astomating cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervoysiless, using alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashulness, with trequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de rangement of mind, were jured immediately. Earrings 2 to \$25, Pins 2 to \$25, Bracelets \$5 00 \$10 00 to 50 00 \$10 00 to 110 0 \$0 00 to \$5 0 6 00 to \$5 0 rangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE "ARTICULAR NOTICE 3 00 to 12 00

TAKE SARTICULAR NOTICE Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which fruin both body and mind, unfitting them for eacher busines or secret. r society. These are some of the sad and mulancholy ci-3 50 to 16 00

lects produced by early habits of youth, viz : Weakness of the back and limbs, Puinsin the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mascular Power, Pal-7 00 10 250 00 Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mascular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irma-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, tieneral Deblity, Symptons of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The teartul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Contusion of Ideas, Depression of Sprints, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pre-duced-100 00 to 300 00 15 00 to 300 0 2 50 to 12 00

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and

ascribe to other causes the wasting of the trane, Palpitation of the Hea., Dyspepsia, Indigestion,

Paipitation of the Hea., Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Methody, Depres-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Methody, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orma ment to society. Cone door South of Sener's "Franklin Hotel," North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me srs. COLE-MAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform the citizens of Lancaster county and the people o the surrounding country, that they have taken the popular Clothing establishment known as Franklin Hall, lately under the proprietorship⁵ of Unkle & Coloman, where it is their determination to furnish a firstrate article of Clothing of every variety at the lowest cash rates. Their stock has just been colonished with all the new and latest twice o

nten: to society. WEAKNESS OF THE OR GANS immediately cured and full vigor restored. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguide-youths been made, who have been suddenly resto red to health from the deformance and denity resto replenished with all the new and latest styles o. ed to health from the devastations of those terrific

persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, Marriage that a sound mind and body are the commented commbnat should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promite comminal nappiness. Indeed, withdu this, the journey thro' s a weary pilgrimage; the prospec

Lower California, and that the estimates for the

a pious old gentleman, who told his wayward

"The fire that on my bosom preys," Is lone as some volcanic isle, No torch is kindled at its blaze— A funeral pile !" In the morning train from Petersburg, there was

it. Alas

a lady closely yeiled in the same car with our.

A lot of Domestic Ginghams, Lancaster Ging-· · <u>·</u> · · · NEW GOODS.—Persons in want of bleached or inbleached Muslins, at 64, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 12 cents ber yard, ought to call at WENZT'S

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of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, Pants, Overalls, etc., all of which will be sold heaper than ever before offered to the people of his county. The uncersigned have also a good

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Silver Napkin Rings each, Gold Armlets for children pe Plain Gold Rings, Chased Gold Rings, Silver Thimbles, silver tops, Gold Scarf Pins, econd floor, near Broadway, New York. jan 31

death, or to go over the waters to find him if I could see the captain of the vessel which came m America, that looked so much like the one that dear Arno went away in, I thought if I could

ssage, and if I couldn't find him. I would try to earn money to pay him myself. I told a man who was working near where the vessel lay that I I pointed in the direction of the American vessel, and he told me the man that was coming towards him was the captain. It was you. I've told you all sir, and now won't you let me go in your vessel to America?

ian girl, and he gave his consent for her to take case of want or sickness he might get assistance. nassage on board his vessel

Florence was borne safely over the wide waters had settled here, he was obliged to go to Rumford of the Atlantic, and was landed safely in Boston. Upon arriving at the wharf, she glanced from one to another, and another, until she had satisfied berelf that her brother was not among the crowd that stood upon, or lined the wharf. She looked disappointed, and wished herself back again in her own country, albeit there were no triends to welcome her. Everything look so strange and cold that her wen land now appeared to her in the light of a load of potatoes; and finally at sundown, he threw sar lamiliar friend. She left the vessel and tollowed the crowd up dear tamiliar friend

the street, hardly knowing or caring where she went. None observed, or took pity upon that scantily clad child, as she sadly wended her way along a shelter, struck a fire, and took out of his pack a the most popular streets of the great city; or who takes pity upon the many little sad-faced children piece of meat to roast. Ah ! young man, contin der daily about our streets ? American chil the narrator, 'you little know with what relish a man eats his lood in the woods, but as I was shydren, too! Their tattered, or thin garmentsplead pov-erty, but who looks upon such to aid? But few, ing ,he commenced roasting his meat, when he was startled by a cay so shrill, that he knew at once it could come from nothing else but a cata-Then wonder not that a little foreigner

mount. I will now relate it to you as near as 1 When in Washington street, she stopped to gaze upon the richly dressed people who were passing to and fro; she looked upon that jewelled mass ho-ping to find one smile to cheer her sadness; but can in the language of the old settler himself. 'I listened a moment,' said he, 'and it was repeat-ad even louder, and it seemed nearer than before. were no smiles from such, they looked poud My first thought was for my own salety. But what and cold. She felt a chilling feeling creep over her, was I to do? . It was at least ten miles from hor she imagined the climate too cold for smiles. The aud there was not a single human being nearer than that to me. I first thought of self-detense; but I had nothing to detend myself with. In a moment freezing look of the Americans is well suited to their climate; she mused, as, shivering, she hastenin the hope of beholding that of her dearly loved ture of the catamount too well to think I should stand the least chance of escape if I remained in brother, Arno.

She wandered in this manner for a number of the camp, and I hoped that the meat which I had left disheartened. She thought of returning to the cap ain who had brought her to tois strange city, asking him to let her go home with him. She had taken no notice of the way she had come, hence she vainly attempted to find the wharf where the fore I knew by the shricks of the animal, that he was within sight of the camp. I doubled my speed content that the beast should have my supper; al-though I declared I would not have run if I admy vessel lay. She made inquiries of the passers by. did not understand her, for she couldo speak any other language than that of her own trosty ride with me. But there could be no cow-land. She wept bitterly, and wished she had not ardice in my running from an infuriated catamout been so heaty in leaving the captain who could doubly furious, probably, by being hangry, and speak to ber in her native tongue. Here, let me with nothing that could be called a weapon, save that the gentleman who brought her from Italy, intended to have seen that she was well cared the distance home, and hearing nothing more of

for, upon arriving at Boston, had she not stepped upon the wharf while he was busily engaged, and gone where he could find no trace of her. While indulging in this outburst of grief, a lad

having a great be lle covered with a green cloth, came up to her, and asked her in Italian what she to the conclusion that I would run no more, and was crying for. She ceased weeping and a sweet smile stole over

her face, as she gazed upon the lad who could it was anything but a dream, that of her meeting the boy. After her first more than the her meeting speak her native language. She hardly believed

were over, she replied to the lad's kind question by relating to him her sad story. As she coucluded, he bade her follow him: 'My my log cabin, and it had already become dark. I had followed alter me. It was about three miles to my log cabin, and it had already become dark. I

home is a poor one, he added, 'as I have to support my mother and myself by playing songs or port my mother and myself by playing songs or tunes about the streets, but such as I have I will offer no: home is a poor one, he added, 'as I have to support my n fer you? Florence quickly, replied that she would gladly to be torn to pieces, and almost eaten alive by a offer you.'

The lad then led the way to an | wild beast, was horrible ! accompany him ated building in the suburbs of the city. 'I calmly unbuttoned myfrock, with the determi-He and Florence met with a beartfelt welcome nation to throw it off before the beast should apfrom the mother of the lad. Everything about the proach me, hoping thereby to goin advantages of room bore the impress of extreme poverty; yet him by the time he would lose in tearing it to pie-

were the three happy, as they partook of the scan- ces. meal prepared by the elder of the trio, and re- 'Another shriek, and I tossed the garment behind ton Courier.

As I have said before, the feelings of the captain from the two neighbors was a path that were touched by the sad account of the young Ital-One spring, I think it was the third season afterno

not follow me after eating it.

shriek again!

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'I had not proceeded more than half a mile, be

a pocket knife. I had proceeded, probably, about two thirds of

the fearful enemy, began to slacken my pace and thought I had nothing to fear. I had left behind

about two pounds of meat, beef and pork, which 1

was looking back, astonished, almost at the dis-

was electrified with horror to hear the animal

w then that my fears were realized. The

tance I had travelled in so short a space of time,

oped had satified the monster. Just as I had come

for provisions. He arose early one morning and Which is not of the earth, she was become started for his nearest neighbor. People of the present day would think it hard to make a journey The queries of a fantastic realm; her thoughts, Were combinations of disjointed things, of twenty miles for a bag of potatoes, and on foot, too; but such was the errand of the first settler. He And forms, impalpable and unperceived Of others' sight, familiar were to her." Her brother, the gentleman in black, was unr arrived before noon, and was successful in getting his potatoes, got some refreshments, and started for home. But it was not easy to travel with a

tting in his efforts soothe her spirit. He led her back to her seat; but her hair was still unboun and her beauty unveiled. The cars rattled on, and the passengers in groupes resumed the conversation. Suddenly a wild melody arose: it was the act locality of it; it was situated just on the other autiful maniac's voice, rich, full, and inimitable side of the stream, on which are mills in the village now known as Pinhook in Woodstock. He built Her hands were crossed on her bosom, and she waved her body as she sung with touching pathos

" _____ she was changed

She is far from the land where her young here sleeps, And lovers are around her sighing, lut coldly she turns from their gaze and weeps, For her heart in his grave is lying.

enough to permit a catamount to enter.

"When I looked into the glass the next morning

I was horror-struck at my altered appearance. My

hair, which was the day before dark as midnight

experienced on being chased by a catamount.

The Beautiful Maniac.

She sings the wild songs of her dear native plains

Every note which he loved awaking... Ah! little they think, who delight in her strains, How the heart of the minstrel is breaking." Her brother was unmaned, and he wept as only man can weep. The air chauged, and she contin-

" Has sorrow thy younger days shaded As clouds over the morning fact! Too fast have those young days faded, That even in sorrow were sweet! If thus the unkind world wither Each feeling that once was dear; Come child of misterior a target the Come child of misfortune! come hither, I'll weep with thee, tear for tear."

She then sang a fragment of the hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul.

Let me to thy bosom fly," Another attemt to rise up was prevented, and sh hrew herselt on her knees beside her brother and gave him such a mournful, entreating look, with plaintive 'Save me, my brother! save your sister t scarcely a passengar could retrain from weeping. We say scarcely, for there was one man

(was he a man) who called on the conducter to 'put her out of the car.' He received the oper scorn of the company. His tosensibility to such a scene of distress almost defies beliet; and yet this , in every particular, an 'o'er true tale.' Should

he ever read these lines, may his marble heart be softened by the recollection of his brutality! Again the poor benighted seauty raised her be witching voice to one of the most solemn, sacree

> 'Oh where shall rest be found, Rest for the weary soul!'

And continued her melancholy chant until w reached the steamer Mount Vernon, on board of which we descended the magnificent James river reached the steamer Mount Ver beast had undoubtedly entered the camp and ate the unhappy brother and sister occupying the fla

what he could find, and then had scented my track and followed atter me. It was about three miles to ordinary consolation, and no oue dare intrude so We were standing on the promenade deck, ad miring the beuliful scenery of the river, when a

one of the landings, the small boat pulled away from the shore with the unhappy pair, en route in the stern of the boat, her head still un and her white dress and raven tresses finttering i the breeze. The boat returned, and the steam

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