

## "THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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the shortest notice. "I WILL WIN HER YET."

BY RICHARD COE. "I will win her yet !" I said with a sigh, As the lady of my love went by With a look of scorn in her pretty eye; So I bethought me of ways and means To win the lady in her "teens," I gathered cherries ripe and red; Strawberries fresh from the garden bed; I plucked from out the sunny spots Peaches and luscious apricots; The lady-apple round and rare. I gave unto my lady fair; She ate them all and more to boot, But she only replied to my ardent suit-"She never could say she was fond of fruit!"

"I will win her yet !" I said, with a sigh, As I dashed the tear-drop from my eye, That started forth at so harsh reply; So I bethought me of other means To win the lady in her "teens." I gave her snow-drops pure and fair To place within her raven hair; The violet and the moss-rose, too. Begemmed with drops of pearly dew The passion-flower, all so rare. I gave unto my lady fair ; She took them all, and she kept them for hour But her only reply was, 0 ! ye powers ! "She never could say she was fond of flowers !"

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"I will win her yet !" I said, with a sigh, Though I want you to notice I didn't ery, But held up my head uncommonly high, As I said to myself, "I know the means' To win the lady in her "teens," So I wrote her a sonnet in the "News;" I gave her a bonnet, a pair of shoes; I bought her a vail to hide her face-Eight or ten yards of Mechlin lace ; Gave her a dress-pattern ample enough. And a great big bundle of whalebone stuff: She smothered me up in a warm caress, And murmured half love, half sportiveness-"She never could say she was fond of dress !" MORAL. Now, those young fellows who read this poem

Will soon find out I am trying to show 'em, That not by the gift of flowers and fruit, Need lover hope to win his suit; But tickle your lady's whim with a dress, And ten to one, in her tenderness. She murmurs that sweet monosyllable-"yes.""

The Robber's Roost, or, Hans' Last Victim.

BY JOHN KENNEDY. It was a sultry afternoon, that I crossed the Mississippi river, and negligently traveled on my way toward Greenfield .-The cool shades which covered the road and the majestic woodland scenery, whiled away the time so pleasantly that before 1 was aware of it, the sun was down and darkness was gently dropping its black

veil. ed about me, and became alarr

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER one of the men espied the handle of my had all this time counted upon my fair sippi river. The lovely girl and myself, revolver protruding from beneath my coat. 'Hello, stranger !' he exclaimed in a | that she was a woman, and I had essayed quick tone, 'let's see that 'ere pistol, will to protect her. When this thought crossed you ?' So sudden had been the demand, my mind, all my combative powers were ROOST, OR HANS' LAST VICTIM. aroused, and I felt strong and competent and in such seeming innocent curiosity, that I put my hand back to give it to him. to contend with a host. I heard whispering, and footsteps gently But a second thought decided me, and I

stealing up the stairs. A dim light shone beneath the door, and revealed several replied, 'that it was no great curiosity, and I would show it to him in the mornlarge holes and cracks. I kept my eyes By this time the men had gathered intently fixed in the direction, while my

heart palpitated so loud, that its vibrations around me, and seeing things looked rather peculiar, I backed myself through the door, could be distinctly heard. followed by the host. When the door was A slight shuffling of the feet ; and crash, crash went several reports, while builets closed I could hear loud murmuring, and whizzed sharply about my head. The girl an oath or two uttered in vehement tones. gave a shrill scream, I groaued and crept The landlord hurried me up a feeble close to the door, which was riddled with pair of stairs, and a few yards from the bullets, and through the holes I could landing pushed open a door and bade me

enter. I glanced around the apartment, plainly discern their actions. I still had five shots in my revolver, and and showed by my action, that 1 was disdetermined to use them to the best satisfied with its appearance. 'It is the best I can do for you, stranger,' advantage.

'He's done for now,' said one, as he said he. ' and you needn't be afraid of them stood eyeing the door. fellows down stairs, they won't hurt any 'But the gal,' replied a little short, thick

body. 'I shall not be alarmed," I replied, as man, 'she fights like thunder.' 'Ha! you coward, who would fear a he closed the door and descended the steps. I was somewhat annoyed at the appearance woman,' returned the first speaker with a of things, and determined to place myself sneer. in the best possible position of defence .----'Jim Bates, I'll make you smell powder

for that afore mornin',' said the little man I examined my quarters closely, and found the door had no fastening whatever, nor savagely. We must have this 'ere door open,' and was anything convenient with which it suiting the action to the words an assault Determined not to be baffled, I tore a was made upon it. I leveled my pistol and fired, when with strip of board from the wall, and with my

an oath, the man fell back upon the floor. knife cut out a piece sufficiently long to make a brace from the lower clete of the I gave them two more shots, when they retreated precipitately down stairs. I redoor to the floor. Then with my pocketloaded my pistol and returned to my comknife I bored holes in the casing at the upper end, and drawing several nails from panion, who was trying to staunch the blood which was flowing from a wound in the wall I drove them in with the handle of my large knife. Having examined the her neck.

'I fear, sir, my life is short; and I walls, and apprehending no treachery from them, I secured the window, and then sincerely thank you for your kind protection,' she feebly murmured, and sank turned my attention to the floor. Beneath the bed I discovered a trap-door, and its exhausted upon the bed.

discovery made my hair stand on end. I I was about to offer some assistance when I again heard steps on the stairs. found it opened downward and the possiand carnest (alking as of persons remonbility of securing it strongly seemed hopestrating. Thinking the attack at the door

would be renewed, I drew the bedstead Once I thought of removing the bed, against it, and threw the light bedding and then watching, as a trapper does a over the head-board and thus formed a hole in the ice for game. But that would not do, for should I successfully repulse kind of breast-work. 'Say, Mister, don't shoot, I want to speak the first intruder-for I had no longer a a few words with you,' said a voice at the doubt of being in a Robber's Roost-it would leave a hole open which would head of the stairs. 'I'll shoot the first man who comes nea expose me to their fire. At length a plan that door,' I replied savagely. came to my relief. I moved the bed from

'Oh! no, don't, I'm your friend,' he over the door, and taking the clothes off. threw the chaff bed upon the floor, and replied in a tone which carried treasherv directly over the suspected trap. But, oh, horror! what a discovery 1 made. with it, 'Come to the door, will you ?' 'Yes, but don't you come.' The bed was saturated with blood, and in 'I wont, are you there ?' many places hard from the gore which had 'Yes.'

'Close.' Having thus fortified myself, I took a 'Yes.' 1 felt a slight moving of the bed over eat on one end of the bed, with my saddlebags close by me, my knife in one hand, the trap, during which time the man

and my revolver in the other, and my | outside kept up an incessant jabber. ammunition convenient, in case I should One end of the bed was raising softly, need it. I blew out my light, and in and taking hold of it with my left hand, I darkness awaited the denouement of the | gently eased it up, until I could discover a

companion as an assistant, not reffecting | who met so strangely, never parted, but remained one and the same until death. Nor have we ever forgotten the ROBBERS'

> EARLY PIETY .- The following is acknowledged to be a 'good one,' but we have never before seen it in print:

> A few years since, some roguish boys in a town, not a thousand miles distant from the capital of New Hampshire, persuaded Joseph N\_\_\_\_\_, or as he was generally called, ' Joe,' to attend school. Joe was an over-grown, half-witted, profane lad, and the boys had anticipated considerable fun out of him, but the answers to the various questions propounded were given so readily and correctly that no one could for a moment suppose that he was not fully

> versed in theological lore. Joe was duly ushered in, placed on a settee in front of the one on which his friends were seated, and the recitation commenced :

The teacher first questioned the class on their regular lesson, and then turned to Joe.

'My friend, said the teacher, 'who made the world we inhabit ?' Eh ? said Joe, turning up his eyes like

an expiring calf. " Who made the world we inhabit ?'

Just as he was probably about to give the answer, one of the boys seated behind inserted a pin into his (Joe's) pants, about nine inches below the ornamental button of his coat.

God Almighty ! answered Joe, in an elevated tone, rising quickly from his seat at the same time. That is correct, replied the teacher, but

it is not necessary that you should rise in answering. A sitting posture was just as well.

Joe was again seated, and the catechism roceeded.

Who died to save the world ? The pin was again inserted, and Joe replied-Jesus Christ! in a still louder voice, rising, as before, from his seat. That is also correct, but do not manifest so much feeling, do be more composed and reserved in your manner, said the teacher, in an expostulating tone.

After Joe had calmed down, the examination went on.

What will be the final doom of all wicked men ? was the subject now up for consideration, and, as the pin was again stuck in, Joe thundered out, with a higher elevation of his body—Hell and damnation ! My young friend, said the instructor, you give the true answers to all these questions, but while you are here we wish you

WINTER AMUSEMENTS. In Summer days I till the ground. And tug, and toil, and get my bread, No interval can there be found Between my labor and my bed. My wife declines to knit by night. And I to read by candle-light.

But when the south receives the sun, Beyond the equinoctial line-When all my Summer work is done, Substantial pleasures then are mine. Then Jane begins to knit at night, And I to read by candle-light.

I'm then content, and never sigh, Nor fly from home some bliss to find ;-And Jane is pleased as well as I-It so completely feasts her mind, To sit her down to knit by night, And hear me read by candle-light.

For when I read, she always hears, And what she hears she tries to scan; When aught to her obscure appears, Then I explain it-If I can ! Oh! how she loves to knit by night,

And hear me read by candle-light ! Volcano of the White Tower.

In the course of Thomas Francis Meagh er's second illustrated lecture on Central America, lately delivered in New York, occurs the following thrillingly grand description of Thurialba, or the White Tower:

"That volcano is a terror to the people; the burning agony is incessant; no human foot has scaled it—none have dared the exploit—and the poor Indian, with his clouded brain growing darker and stormier with the belief that the Great Fiend dwells there, and that they are lost who venture to ascend. The dense primeval forests, foot has scaled it-none have dared the

the ravines and chasms, the vast fields of lava, and the perpendicular, bare, smooth rock, springing up several feet from them to the lips of the surging crater, all which are clearly visible below-these are what to this day have rendered it fearful and inscrutable. But a day will come when Thurialba shall be scaled, and its lightnings and thunder peals shall be to the promulgation of a new law and covenant, and the birth of a new nation, what those of Sinai were to the revelation of the true God and the illumination of his people. Yes! in that pillar of smoke by day, in that pillar of flame by night, I read the sublime promise of confirmed liberty to the land; wealth and power, instead of comparative insignificance and humble fortunes; the wilderness a garden; and for mankind. going up from the ends of the earth to the high places thereof, a purer happiness, a a statelier attitude, and a brighter aspect. Yes, even when the wastes between the Mississippi and the Northern Andes, and beyond them again to the blue frontier of the Pacific, shall have been peopled, and

tions, but while you are here we wish you to be more mild in your words. Do endcavor, if you can, to restrain your enthusiasm, and give less extended scope to your feelings. THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD.—The following is an extract from a sermon of Spurgeon, the English preacher, and is a specimen of the eloquence which, within a

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at the density of the forest. The sighing of the wind, the rustling of a bush, the hooting of an owl startled me. In the thick shades of almost every tree I imagined a wild beast ready to spring upon me, and from behind the trees' monstrous trunks, I expected some hideous anumal to dash furiously at me. I carried my revolver ready for any emergency, and loosened my heavy knife in its scabbard. But little did imagine that, having passed the dangers of the woods, those of a more fearful and awful character awaited me.

The darkness had become intense, and it was with the greatest difficulty I could pursue my course. At length, however, a light hove in view : and never in my life did I hail its gentle lustre with greater

joy. When I neared the spot, I found a dilapidated log house, two stories high, with a rickety old porch in frent. A couple of gaunt, ferocious hounds came rushing at me, and warned the inmates of my approach. I scrutinized the premises as closely as I could in the darkness, and was anything but satisfied with the result of my investigations. But when I looked about me and saw the heavy gloom which hung upon the dead man. everything, and the prospect of being voured by wolves, I concluded to first had fixed him by this time.' inquire the distance to the next stopping place, and if it was too far, to remain where I was.

The door opened, and a husky voice said, "who's there ?'

'A stranger,' I replied, and followed up by asking 'how far to the next stopping place ?'

I could hear a low murmur of voices, and then a reply came, ' ten miles or more.' I dismounted, and fastened my horse to

a post, and as I ascended the old rickety stairs of the porch they screaked a dismal the room. dirge, and the gaunt, lean hounds nipped savagely at my heels.

The room which I entered, presented such a repulsive appearance, that I started back with mingled surprise and disgust. The eyes of several rough, uncouth looking individuals were turned upon me, and I toward my door, but recollected that I had felt in their glauce, something more of the ferociousness of the wild beast, than the when another scream more terriffic than gentle gaze of human beings.

the first, followed by the sharp report of 'Take a seat, stranger ?' said a burly, a pistol. It was but the work of a moment thick set man, as he handed me a chair, to unfasten the door and dash out. As I which groaned pitcous y with its infirmities. sprang into the passage, I met two men, As I cast a glance upon the group before | who fired almost simultaneous, but with me, I seemed to hesitate, which was in- out effect. I levelled my revolver, and stantly noticed, and the officiating man sent the contents of one barrel through who seemed to be landlord, came toward the head of one, who tumbled heavily down me, and in a conciliatory tone, and a style stairs dragging his companion with him. as gentle as could be expected, said : I rushed into the room, and found the

Sorry can't accominodate you better stranger, but make yourself at home, we'll at bay with a revolver. As I entered, Hans do the best by you we kin.'

A significant glance passed among the and in spite of my efforts, siezed me in his men as the host concluded his hospitable herculcan clutches. My pistol now was invitation, which did not escape my notice. of no use, so hurling it from me, I drew At length supper was served, consisting my knife, and soon put an end to the

of corn bread and bacon, and for this struggle. I gathered up my pistol, and meagre fare, abundant apologies were hurried the girl into my own room, and soon had the door securely barricaded. I offered. After listening a short time to their dis- then explained to her our situation, and

gusting conversation, I informed my host I how I came to discover she was to be a would like to retire. victim. But when I told her of the old 'Will you leave your saddle bags ?' said man, she faintly gasped "it is my father,'

he, with a bland smile, as he extended his and the next moment lay senseless on the monstrous hand to take them.

'No sir,' I replied, while a heavy frown expected every moment the attack of the gathered on my brow. robbers would be renewed, and in all 'I have a very safe place to keep them,' probability they would overpower us, and he rejoined, while his blood shot eyes stab-

then our dooms would be sealed. bed me to the heart. involuntarily cast my eyes toward the 'No doubt,' said I, with a meaning nod, window, as if it would afford some point of

• but I would prefer taking them with me.' escape. But then the robbers would have This conclusion was received rather a fair chance, could surround us, and close by, we took possession of them, and for six years-making, in the aggregate, coolly, and as I prepared to leave the room, murder us without a show of defence. I returned to a little town near the Missis- forty five years.

How long I had waited I could not head above the opening tell, but in spite of my perilous situation, Are you at the door ? my eyes grew heavy, and I was almost 'Yes,' and simultaneously with my overcome with sleep. But an easy moving answer went a leaden messenger through of the bed aroused all my perceptive the head in the trap, and bang came a bullet through the door. faculties, and in an instant I was wide awake. It moved several times quite easy, and then all became quite. I listened that my shot had taken effect. few moments, but could hear nothing. I searched for the revolver the girl had Presently a faint whisper from an adjoinused, and fortunately found it, and was happy to discover that but one load had ing room came; my eyes followed the direction, and I saw a small stream of been shot out of it, which I replaced, and light pouring through an opening in the being thus reinforced I felt more confident partition. I stole softly to the spot, and of victory. But to overcome this gang seemed listened a moment. I then put my eye to the opening, and had a fair view of the operations inside.

looked at each other in surprise.

gal first ?' suggested one.

been compelled to stop here.

I listened cagerly, and presently a crash

came, followed by a shrill scream. I sprang

it well secured. I hesitated a moment

floor. I now was in a trying position. I

that.'

almost hopeless, as their numbers might be very large, and I so far from assistance. But might not some providential circum-So horrible was the sight I then beheld. stance transpire to deliver me from the that its recollection will never be erased from my memory. Hanging from the bed, hands of these desperadoes. I was deterand with his head nearly severed from his mined to do my best, and leave the result body, was an old grey-headed man, while in the hands of Him who directs the affairs

the purple current of life was steadily of men. streaming from the gash. I reeled a A noise at the window drew my attenmoment with dizziness, and was about to tion, and I caught the glimpse of a man's head slowly rising above the sill. Taking withdraw from the scene, when the door opened softly, and a person entered. I a deliberate aim, I gave him the contents looked again, and three of the men I had of one barrel, and he decended much seen in the bar-room were standing near quicker than he came un.

What would be the next feature of the "Why, Hans,' said one, 'I thought you programme I could not imagine, but like a wild beast at bay, I watched every move, "We'll have trouble with that customer, and had my ears open to every sound replied Hans, shaking his head, ' he is up But I felt that something decisive must be to something, he put his bed over the trap. done, for day would soon make its appearance, and they would have the 'The devil!' they both exclaimed, and advantage of me.

Again they were ascending the stairs, 'We must manage him somehow,' said Hans, 'for he has money, I am certain of now determined to put an end to the contest and if possible overcome them and "Hadn't we better attend to that 'ere make them come to terms, or die in the attempt. I drew the bedstead around so as to pro-'Yes, the old man is fixed, now for the

al;' and picking up the light they left | tect the girl from their fire, and then stationed myself near the door, but beyond their reach. What girl? thought I. Is it possible some person as unfortunate as myself has

Crash went an axe against the door, and the splinters flew in every direction. It was but the work of a moment to break the door in, and when it fell from its fastenings, I sallied forth with a revolver in each hand. One man dropped before me, another reeled and then fled precipitately down stairs. A few shots were returned, one of which took effect in my shoulder, and as I felt the blood trickle down my side, it only increased my desperation. I rushed after them, firing whenever I was sure my shot would be effectual. When I reached the bar-room I could see but one man, and as he fled through the door I gave him my last

shot. He fell, and begged me to spare him, as he was the only remaining one of the party. Thinking he was so crippled girl sheltered behind a bed, keeping Hans that he could not escape, I returned to the house, and taking a light, searched it sprang at me with a fiendish expression, thoroughly, and could not find another live man about it. I then ascended the stairs, We then set about dressing our wounds,

and was so absorbed in the matter, that I did not notice a glaring light which was breaking through the door. 'The house is on fire,' exclaimed the

girl, springing to her feet. Taking her by the hand, we rushed to the stairway, but it was one continuous sheet of fire. We then returned to the window.

and finding the ladder still there by which the man had ascended, I took her in my arms and descended, thus effecting our escape from another imminent danger. The man had set the house on fire, and either perished in the flames, or dragged

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year or two, has made his name familia dark with age; even then, and even so, in both hemispheres : there shall be another empire of democ-

Can any man tell me when the beginning was? Years ago, we thought the beginning of this world was when Adam came upon it : but we have discovered that The sound of a heavy fall announced thousands of years before that God was abode for man, and putting races of creatures upon it, that they might die and leave traces of his handiwork and marvelous skill, before he tried his hand on man. But this was not the beginning, for reve-

lations point us to a period long ere this world was fashioned, to the days when the morning stars were begotten-when, like drops of dew from the fingers of morning, stars and constellations fall thickly from the hand of God; when, by his own lips, he launched forth ponderous orbs; when, with his own hand, he sent comets, like thunderbolts, wandering through the sky,

to find one day their proper sphere. We go back to those days when worlds were made and systems were fashioned, and we have not even approached the beginning yet.

Until we go back to the time when all the universe slept in the mind of God, as yet unborn, until we enter the eternity where God, the Creator. dwells alone. everything sleeping within him, all creation sleeping in his mighty gigantic thought, we have not guessed the beginning. We may go back, back, back, ages upon ages. may go back, if we may use such We words, whole eternities, ond yet never ar-

rive at the beginning. Our wing might be tried, our imagination die away. Could it outstrip the lightning's flashes, majesty, power and rapidity, it would soon weary tself ere it could get to the beginning .-But God, from the beginning, chose his people, when unnavigated ether was unfanned by the wing of a single angel,

when space was shoreless, or else unborn, when universal silence reigned, and not a voice or whisper shocked the solemnity of silence, when there was no being, no motion, naught but God himself alone in his eternity; when, without the song of an angel, without the attendance of even a cherubim, long ere the living creatures were born, or the wheels of the chariot of Jehovah were fashioned; even then, "in the beginning was the Word," and in the beginning God's people were in the word, and in the beginning he chose them all unto eternal life.

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racy, free as this of which the soaring eagle planted with its fasces and its ensigns upon F AREREDUCED. is the symbol, opulent and invincible, that stupendous rampart which intercepts the oceans. Inwardly to behold this vision, forming chaotic matter to make it a fit and boldly to disclose it, no gift of prophecy, no hazardous philosophy, deducing its predictions from the laws of science and the analysis of human progress; not even that spirit of poetry which sometimes gives to the illiterate the wisdom of the philosopher, and the profane the infallibility of the prophet, is wanting. From the great book of nature, which is open to all, which all can read, and from which the humblestmind seldom fails to derive lessons of high usefulness and expansive forethought, I

speak this night, and for the land of the vanished Aztec predict an unexampled renovation. A nermanent barrier to the encroachments of the two great seas, and gradually rising from their level in a series of ample terraces, each exhibiting its peculiar forms of animal and vegetable

life; each its peculiar soil and climate each its adaptability for some special physical condition-thus step by step developing the whole phenomena of creation, until, as in Costa Rica, at a height varying from three to four and six thousand feet, it rolls off into extensive plateaus or table lands, divided by parallel and intersecting chains of mountains, crowned with fortresses like that of Thurialba, and pouring down upon their errands of health and fruitfulness waters that never fail--Central America presents, in the language of Senor Astaburiaga, to the lover of nature, to the man of science, to the agriculturist, to those who prefer pastoral cares, to these who covet the precious metals, to the merchant-to the most ambitious and insatiable-as, indeed, to the most industrious and adventurous of every denomination, a field of incomparable novelty and exhaustless wealth. word, the forests, the mines, and the valleys with which it abounds-all teeming and overflowing with the treasures of nature, constitute in itself a new world,

which, in the partial obscurity that encompasses it, seems to have been reserved by a Providence of infinite views for future generations, and for an exhibition of happiness and glory which shall transcend the fortunes and achievements of this day,

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