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Nor is it all, that imaged there We see life's action-moulding s ulding springs mate things : To brighten other spirit-homes With sunshine never growing dim, Or throw o'er all a misty gloom, That hushes every waking hymn.

How strange, that pictures graven there As with the sun-beam's burning glow And though a thousand scenes just passed May hide the olden for a time, The eye will pierce the shadowy veil To read its deeds of love and crime.

And since that mirror, though unseen, Is still within each human breast, How careful should we ever be That it may give us ne'er-unrest ; That from its dark, mysterious depths Repeatant tears may wipe each stain, That we naver, *rever* feel It wins our life no golden gain.

How pray that GoD would write therein How pray that GOD would write therein The impress of some angel-thought, Which should control and guide our steps: To good which else would be umsought. For oh ! the tongue may never tell. How much of heaven it might impart, To make us glad, the real dawns From angel pictures in the HEART !

From the London Leisure Hour.

THE OLD MAN'S COLT. The snow was falling right cheerily on the last day of the year 185-, and already there lay upon the ground sufficient to make most excellent sleighing. The youngsters were enjoying the fun in the roads, the country sledges were rattling by filled with rosy-cheeked girls and merry lads; the more elegant turnouts from the city-fourteen miles distant-occasionally flitted past the tavern door, where I was tarrying temporarily, and the season was peculiarly gay, as the holidays were passing away.

In the bar-room of the country hotel where I sojourned I had right heartily en- I said. joyed the various samples of human character I met, and I had, for a week, day and The ole man won't take less." evening, the opportunity of listening to the varn' of the villagers, or of the numerons

around and began to settle himself down in his chair for another nap. I made up. my mind to purchase that colt or, at least try him so I added "In he fast ?

'I told you, just now, that he was comin' six, and could foot it down in the forties. That'll do, I reck'n, for a five year old, stranger."

Yes, yes: Have you any objection to let ne see him move ?

None in the world, sir. To-morrow, 1 you wish."

you wish. • Xes.; The slipping will be fine, and I would like to buy a good horse,' I added, 'if I can light on one that suits me, every way, and that does not come too high." inwardly and in earnest. Which way, Jem ?' I asked. Jem Saltum knew all this before. But I did not know whether he wished to sell :

and I thought he didn't. Yes. Wal, then, to-morrow we will ain't Jem Saltum.' take a turn with the colt, and you shall

tion of the season.

quired.

last night.'

just what I wanted.

for him."

an' a very nice un it is.'

"How much do you ask for him to-day ! see him go. But as near as I can cal'late, I said tartly. Wal, mister, I've thought it all over, from what the ole man said when I left home, he don't keer to sell him any way,' and as good horses ain't plenty just now,

And with this consolatory remark he fell ound asleep (or appeared to) before the ig bar-room fire. sound asleep (or appeared to) before the big bar-room fire. . At an early hour next morning I met Jem

reachin,' any how,' 'Six hundred !' said I. 'Why don't you and eccentricities. again, and gave him the customary saluta-'Happy New-Year, sir, 'said I, pleasantsay a thousand at once. Jem."

ed himself.

Wal, he's wuth a thousand-but you Wal, yas, so it is ! New-Year's daywant him now.' 'How's the pony this morning?' I en-

arched his beautiful neck, and was about Oh, nicely, never better. Yas, I see. to turn away. I was beaten. You're the gentleman as spoke about him Put him in the stable, Jem.' said I.-I'll take him-though it's an awful price.'

(Yes; and we'll give him a trial when you're ready,' I added.
(Yas, we'll try him—but I don't believe And thus I became the owner of my first ' fast horse.' The landlord laughed. The hostlers laughed. Jem laughed—so they said, and I was half inclined to laugh myself at the old man cares to sell him,' insisted Jem. However, we got aboard a light cutter. and at last we started for a jaunt, to test the Vermonter's management. Still I had

the speed and mettle of ithe horse I had got a fine colt-I was sure of this-and so, two weeks after my little New-Year's-day been so favorably struck with at first sight, and away we went, followed by half a adventure, I found myself on the Bloomdozen good 'uns, rigged out at the tavern ingdale road in a natty New-York cutter, skimming sharply over the newly made path, and beating with ease most of the stables, to see and help enjoy the promised sport. The handsome bay colt proved a 'flyer.'

dashers that frequented that then How fast he could trot I could not say; splendid thoroughfare of the fast'uns. but he distanced all competitors for a mile My colt quickly attracted the attention of the crowd of horsemen there, and one -two, five, six, seven miles-and returned among their number, who was wealthy, and to the hotel in gallant style, at his top gait, without showing the slightest sign of dis-tress. He was a splendid roadster, and who knew what a good nag was, very shortly waited upon me, and bantered me for my purchase.

'He's a good 'un,' said I, ' and cost me 'What do you ask for him ?' said I, at last. 'Wal, as I sed before, I don't b'lieve high.' "What will you sell him for?" he asked

the ole man keers to part with him-least-'Twenty-five hundred dollars,' 1 anways he could get two hundred an' a half swered, without winking. The man of fortune drew a long breath

'That's a big price for a five year old. looked the horse over at his leisure, and then drew his check for the amount-'Wal, he ain't no fool of a colt, mind. somewhat to my surprise. I confess.

you're crasy. Or perhaps you think Pm a tics, is almost entirely confined to personal privileges of this establishment; and it is fool, I added, rising. . . Good alght, sir. I of the perrons temperament, shows that not to be wendered that it was browded and t trust you'll get five hundred dollars for the taxations to which they subject them the other deserted. The other held out

And very shortly afterward he went to rule, therefore, should be the other way from that which is supposed to be, namely, When I came down the next morning the that persons of highly wrought nervous olt stood in the sleigh at the front-door, organization, need but little sleep. and Jem was just ready, apparently, to

It should be the habit with such persons leave. The golden opportunity to become to sleep largely, and to insist upon such the owner of a really fine animal was about freedom from exercise, both of body and to pass from me, and I coveted the beast mind, and such external conditions of repose, as gradually to bring the brain to soknowledge such relations to the general 'To town. Afore night Pm going to structure as will enable its various organs have my price for this colt, or my name to become so refreshed that they may, when daty is resumed, perform it with accustomed yet healthy vigor .- Dr. Jackson.

Shaving a Millionaire.

Let any man become immensely wealthy by his own exertions, and straightway you did such a business in my life. shall hear numerous anecdotes illustrating Well, replied Money Bags, you have kept the account well. I see I've paid you the means by which he attained his riches. cluded I shall do one or the other, sure as | the effect they have upon him, his disposione hundred and twenty dollars for services tion of them; or his sayings, peculiarities -all right-and there are three hundred and thirty charged for shaving all that applied ; now, this furniture cost one hundred and

Astor, Girard and Billy Gray have furnished illustrations for many a clever shall have him for just six hundred, ef you sketcher. We heard a few clever anecdotes the other day of Billy Gibbons, a New Jem took up the ribbons. The colt Jersey millionaire, one of which we will

give our readers. It seems that Billy, while in a country village in which he owned some property, day.' stepped into a barber's shop to get shaved

The shop was full of oustomers, and the old gentleman quietly waited for his turn. 'But,' said the old man, on leaving, A customer who was under the barber's take care you never cheat a man by hands when the old man came in, asked the charging ten times the usual price for a knight of the razor,' in an undertone, if he shave; for it may be another old Billy knew who that was, and on receiving a Gibbons.' negative reply, he informed him, in a whisper, it was sold Billy Gibbons, the richest nan in the State.'

Gad,' said the barber, ' I'll charge him placed in the situation in which our Docfor his shave.' Accordingly, after the old man had had the story:

that operation performed, he was somewhat surprised, on asking the price, to be told-Seventy-five cents.' Seventy-five cents !' said he, quietly ;

with a woman at my boarding house, when I was attending the lectures !' 'No, let's have it, replied the individu-al addressed, a short flabby, fat man, isn't that rather a high price ?' 'It's my price,' said he of the lather-

brush, independently, and as this is the about fifty, with a highly nervous temperonly barber's shop in the place, them as ament and a very red face. At the time I attended the lectures. comes into it must pay what I ask." boarded at a house in which there was no

To the old man this was evidently a knock down argument, for he drew threequarters of a dollar from his pocket, paid

hem over to the barber, and left the shop. A short time after he was in close conversation with the landlord of a tavern hard to go on, said: by, the topic of conversation-barbers' shops.

who corroborated the landlord's story.

Why don't you take a new shop ?' said

the old man; ' there's a new one in the

block right opposite the other barber's

shop. What'' said the other, you must !

live on ?

enough.

'I often felt the want of female society Two years afterward my six hundred 'Why is it,' said he, ' there's only one to soften the severe labor of study, and to dollar colt had become famous for his suarber's shop in town ? There seems dispel the ennui to which I was si perior speed and bottom, and the present nearly enough work for two." Well, said the captain. 'Well, there used to be two,' said the But as I feared that forming acquaintan landlord, ' till last winter, when this new es among the ladies might interfere with five thousand dollars for his splendid trot- | man came up from the city and opened my studies, I avoid them all.' Well.

trust you'll get five hundred dollars for your five year old. That is a hundred a your five year old. That is a hundred a year, exactly. And I went to bed in high didgeon. (He's plaguey quick at figures, anybow,' remarked, Jem, dryly, as I retired. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER [1861.

soon be charged as usual; but when, at the end of six weeks, he found Billy working away as usual, charging not a cent for his labor, and having money to spend into the bargain, he came to the conclusion that he must have drawn a prize in the lottory, or must have drawn a prize in the lottery, or stumbled upon a gold mine, and was keep-

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Distinct hat SURGERY .- The under MBROIDERED CASHMERE, Meantime 'Bill Harrington' kept on District has associated with thin in the busy as a bee, and one fine (morning his employer stepped in, and without a word, sat down and was shaved; on rising from bis chair, he asked to see the source for the six months past. The barber exhibited it,

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world there dono with Californ and other nullifiers if they had kept on. "Hong them, sir, as high as Haman," was the Instan-tancens reply. "They should have been a terror to trai-tors to all time, and posterity would have pronounced it the best act of my life." As he said these words, he half rose in his bed, and all the old fire glowed in his old eyes again. See PARTON'S LIFE OF JAOKHON, p. 670, at EILAS BARRE & OO'S dec 18 if 49] tor once found himself. The following is 'I believe Captain,' said the Doctor

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visitors who congregated in the old tavern, which had for many a long year been the resort of hundreds of farmers, cow-boys, horse-jockeys, and travellers of one kind or another, en route to and from the city, or homeward bound.

I had given out among the settlers that I wished to purchase a good horse-if one chanced to turn up during my stay at the tavern-and all hands were on the lookout for me; for it was understood that I would pay for such an animal as I fancied a liberal price.

Whether any of my newly made acquainances aided the seller or not, I never knew; to the city where I'll get his valoo.' but there came along, on this very afternoon alluded to, the last day of December, 185-, a young man from Vermont, (so he said, and I guess he did,) who drove up to the tavern door a gayish-looking beast that attracted my attention at once, for he was a good stepper, and he came in in gallant style.

"Who-a !' shouted the driver; and he jumped from the heavy old sleigh upon the door-step, and flung the reins carelessly over the dash as the stable boy came to look after the new arrival.

'That's Jem Saltum.' said one of the bar-room loungers. 'He's from Brattleboro,' and he's got a good 'un. He never comes down with anything but good 'uns, evther.'

Perhaps this remark was intended for my benefit, and perhaps not. I heard it, but seemed not to observe it.

An hour afterward Jem Saltum ensconced himself before the great bar-room fire, ordered a mug of flip, and commenced leisurely to smoke a short six, and sip his enectar' as he called it. I had been out to the stable and examined his colt-a beautiful bright bay, with heavy tail and mane, well put together in limb, and very stylish in action-and I concluded to buy him. As yet I had said nothing to Jem Saltum. however, and he had observed a marked silence on entering the house. I waited for Jem Saltum to open up to me, or some one around; but he smoked and drank his flip, and looked into the great blazing fire, and finally seemed to be dropping into a doze.

It was a cold night, the thirty-first day of December, 185-. The snow had ceased falling, and the prospect of glorious good sleighing was never more promising. I waited for him to begin, but he said not a word about his horse, and so I went to him. · · A good-looking nag you drove down today.' I remarked to him, by way of commencement.

He did not reply, but opened his eyes lazily, then continued to seem to be sleep-

ing. 'A young 'un ?' I queried.

'Did you speak to me, sir?' he asked, look-

ing up. 'I was saying you had a nice-looking

'Oh, yas. That's the old man's, that

· For sale ?'

'No-not edzactly. That is, I reckon the old man wouldn't agree to sell him for no reasonable price.'

"Who's the old man you speak of ?' Who? Why, he's my uncle; the man I be such a fool as to pay like this for a live with.'

• What are his qualities ?

Whose? The ole man's? "No; the colt's."

This was a round sum for a horse said. in those days. 'No; the ole man wouldn't be satisfied. insisted Saltum ; and he turned his horse'

'I'll give you two hundred dollars,'

head to the stable as I entered. I concluded very shortly to take the colt, at Jem's price, however, and, about

an hour afterward, said : 'Well, Saltum, I think I'll trade with you. It's too much for a five year old, but I'll giyou ve two hundred and a half.' cheap!

'Wal,' said Jem, slowly, 'railly, I don't think the ole man'd like to sell him for that, anyhow; and I guess I'll take him

'But you only asked two hundred and fifty for the colt." 'Wal, you didn't take me up, eyther,

did ye ? 'Not at the moment-I.'

'Wal, sharp's the word, yer know, in a

hoss trade. But I'm quite sartin the ole man would not be satisfied with less'n three hundred.' 'Three hundred!' I exclaimed. 'Well,

won't do it-that's all.' 'No more, I wouldn't, mister, if I was

you. Cos you can't allers tell about a five year old if he is smart and purty. He might break down and I can sell him in the city easy.'

I wanted the horse, but I let him go And I did not see Jem Saltum till afternoon, when he turned the nag out for exercise again and whisked up and down before the door, to the admiration of

everybody who saw him.' 'Saltum,' I said, 'come, I didn't mean to do it ; but I like your horse. Give me a bill of him, I'll take him at three hundred, though it's a great price for him.'

'Well, mister,' said the scamp, cooly, since this mornin' I've made up my mind that he can go faster than we thought he could, and I can take three hundred and a half for him of a man up the road here. I've therefore concluded that the ole man won't be satisfied unless I do the best I can; though, railly, I don't believe the ole man would allow me to sell him any way."

Confound the old man and his colt, too !' I said, not a little vexed at the sharp rapidity, by a constitutional law, it is repractice of my green appearing friend from Vermont. ' You get no four hundred dollars out of me for that horse.'

'No, I spose not, mister. But there need not be no hard feelin's atween us.--He's a dreadful good colt, and the ole man would not be satisfied unless he brought him a good price, I'm sure.'

With these words Saltum returned his dashing pony to the stable once more. I was bound to buy this horse, and think

now, that Jem Saltum knew it. But four hundred dollars was an awful figure, thought. Still fearing that the fellow would dodge me again, I mustered courage, and before I retired at night I said good naturedly, as Jem sat sucking his flip: Well, Saltum, we have had a good deal

of talk. 'Yas, we hev.'

· And I like your horse.' 'I know you do.'----

· And I'll give you four hundred dollars for him-though I never believed I should

single horse. The Vermont sharper shook his flip-mug,

and drained it to the bottom slowly, and replied :

*Oh, I thought you meant my uncle. Wal, the hoss is what we call up'n our ant't no man l'd rather'd her that hoss are from the ranks of nervous temperament. country, a good 'un. He gets up well all than you, But I'm bound to do what's and their name is Legion are persons of and in which, with new mugs, soap, razors and in which, with new mugs, soap, razors and perfumes, stood a barber and assistant texter way down in the fatter in the fatter of the same time I must not trotter, way down in the forties sound as forgit the ole man that raised the colt. most all the men in the country who become a new dollar, good size, never shies or Ef I can't get five hundred for the pony I the victims of narcotic drug medication, are a new uoinar, good size, never shies or if I can't get nee nundred for the pony I the victums of haroons units instantian, and the pooplet. Over the ole man will be satisfied, the narvous or nervous sanguine tempers aribed, "William Harrington, Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon to the narvous or nervous sanguine tempers and Hair Dressing Saloon to the narvous of the tempers anyhow," continued Jem; and he turned is Bive hundred dollars 'd yelled; twhy dence upon stimulants, or stimulo, narvo. ing or slow in availing, the marvous of the tempers anyhow."

owner, to my certain knowledge, has more than once since refused a bona fide offer of

ter. He has made his mile in 2.26, re- new shop, and as every thing in it was fresh peatedly, and is now among the fastest and new, folks sort of deserted Bill Harhorses in America. My only regret is, that when I parted for nigh fourteen years.'

with him. I did not possess the talents of my Vermont friend in disposing of him. I am now certain that I sold my colt too

We Sleep too Little.

But if night, and not day, is the time to sleep, then it may be said that the general principle prevails that the amount of sleep should be regulated by the dividing be regulated by the dividing line between light and darkness : and that this

view may be accepted as the correct one, is determinable from analogy-it being true that animals accept it and act upon it in the temperate latitudes, which are supposed to be the most favorable for the development up the other barber's shop." of the human organism in its highest proportions.

Take the year together, day and night are about equal; and were mankind within these latitudes to live according to the laws of life and health in other directions, they would sleep while darkness is on the face of a big bill to pay at the doctor's, then, as the earth, and be active only during the period in which light was abundant. As a habit and fashion with our people, we sleep all. and no insurance." too little. It is admitted by all those who Why don't he start again.' are competent to speak an the subject, that the people of the United States, from day

to day, not only do not get sufficient sleep, landlord, "why, bless your soul, he hasn't but they do not get sufficient rest. By the got any thing to start with." preponderance of the nervous over the vital asked the old man. emperament, they need all the recuperating benefits which sleep can offer during He was directed, and ere long was in each night as it passes. conversation with the unfortunate tonsor,

A far better rule would be to get at least eight hours sleep, and including sleep, ten hours of incumbent rest. It is a sad mistake that some make, who suppose themselves qualified to speak on the subject, in affirming that persons of a highly wrought nervous temperament. need-as compared nervous temperament, need-as compared erazy. Why that block belongs to old Billy with those of a more lymphatic or stolid Gibbons, he'd never let one of those stores organization-less sleep. The truth is, for a barber's shop; they are a mighty sight that where power is expended with great too good. Besides that, I havn't got twenty gathered slowly ; the re-action after a while demanding much more time for the gathering up of new force than the direct effort to me. If you can have that shop all fitted demands in expending that force. Thus a

man of the nervous temperament, after he has established a habit of overdoing, recovers from the effect of such overaction much more slowly than a man of different temperament would, if the balance between his power to do and his power to rest is

destroyed. As between the nervous and the lymphatic temperament, therefore, where excess of work is demanded, it will always be seen that at the close of the day's labor, whether it has been of muscle or thought, the man of nervous temperament who is tired, finds it difficult to fall asleep, sleeps perturbedly, wakes up excitedly, and is more apt than otherwise to resort to stimulants to place himself in conditions of pleasurable activity. While the man of lymphatie

temperament, when tired, falls asleep, sleeps soundly and uninterruptedly, and wakes up in the morning a new man. The facts are against the thory that ner-

vous temperaments recuperate quickly from the fatigues to which their possessors are subject. Three-fourths of our drunkards

·One evening, after listening to a long rington's shop, which had been going on lecture on physical anatomy, and dissecting a large negro and fatigued in body and mind, I went to my lodgings.' 'But didn't this Bill do good work Well said the captain.'

ored cook-'

Well?

ing a barber's shop for fun, so closed his shop in despair and left the place.

six months past. The barber exhibited it,

and after a careful calculation, the old

'Lots of 'em,' said the barber ; 'never

eight dollars ; balance due you, one hun-

dred and two dollars. Here it is. Now you

hop rent free six months longer, and after

to day you are to charge the regular price

for work, for your pay from me stops to-

This of course the barber gladly assented

Somebody in My Bed.

I never told you about my adventure

this

own this furniture, and are to have

"Plenty of customers, eh ?"

man said :--

Meantime Bill Harrington' kept on

didn't he shave well, and _____oheap ?' 'Well, as for that,' said the landlord Went into the hall, took a large lamp Bill did his work well enough and cheap and went directly to my room, it being somewhat after one o'clock.' enough, but his shop wasn't on the main

street, like the new one, and didn't have • Well.' 'I placed the lighted lamp on the table so many pictures and handsome curtains, and commenced undressing myself. I had

and folks got in the way of thinking the new chap was more scientific and brought hardly got my coat off, when my attention more city fashions with him, though, to tell was attracted to a dress and a quantity of the truth,' said the landlord, stroking a petticoats lying on a chair.'

Well,' said the captain, who began to chin sown with a beard resembling screen wire, 'I never want a lighter touch, or a show some signs that he was deeply interkeener razor, than Bill Harrington's.' ested.

'City fashions-ch ?' growled the old 'A pair of beautiful small shoes and man. So the new man's city fashions shut stockings were on the floor. Of course I thought it strange, and I was about to re-'Well, not exactly,' said the landlord, 'though things never did seem to go well tire, but thought it was my room, and

thought I had at least a right to know who with Bill after the new shop opened; first was in my bed. 'So I took the light, went softly to her bed, and with a trembling hand drew aside the ourtain Hommer's hand drew aside one of his children died of a fever, then his wife was sick a long time, and Bill had a last misfortune, his shop burned down

the curtain. Heavens! what a sight. A one night, tools, brushes, furniture and pretty young girl, I should say an angel was in there asleep.' THE NATTY BUMPPU HAT.

Well,' said the old man, pettishly, 'Well,' said the captain, giving his chair THE BIP VAN-WINKLE HAT. a hitch. ore beautiful beyond comparison than anything in this

'As I gazed upon her, I thought I never "Start again !' said the communicative witnessed anything more beautiful.--From underneath a little night cap rivaling H-m-n! Where does this man live the snow in whiteness, fell a stray ringlet

over a neck and shoulders of alabaster.' Well,' said the excited captain, giving his chair another hitch.

'Never did I look on a bust more perfeetly formed. I took hold of the coverlid and softly pulled it down.'

. Well,' said the captain, betraying the utmost excitement.

'To the waist.'

Well,' said the captain, dropping the SINGLE CAPS paper, and renewing the position of his

egs. 'She had on a night dress, buttoned dollars in the world to fit it up with." up before, but softly I opened the first but-

'You don't know old Billy Gibbons as tons.' well as I do,' said the other, ' Now listen Well.' said the captain, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement. 'And then ye gods! what a sight to up, rent free, what will you work in it for

by the month ?-what is the least you can gaze upon ! A Hebe-pshaw ! words Just then-' This proposition somewhat startled the Well,' said the captain, hitching his

hair right and left, and squirting his tounfortunate hair dresser, who finally found words to stammer out that perhaps twelve pageo juice against the stove. or fifteen dollars a month would be about 'I thought that was taking a mean ad

vantage of her-seized my coat and boots "Pshaw" said the old man, that won't and went and slept in another room.' ' It's a lie !' should the excited captain

do-now listen to no-I'll give you that store, rent free, one year, and engage your Paid Losses, Expenses, Commis-sions, Be-Insurances, Beturned Premiums, &c..... jumping up, and kicking over his chairservices six months, all on these conditions : IT'S ALLE! Premiums, &c..... normere of Fire Premiums over You are to shave and out hair for every

God loves to smile most upon his

body that applies to you, and take no pay just charge it all to me, and for your serpeople when the world frowns most. When vices I'll pay you twenty dollars a month, the world puts its iron chain upon their legs, then God puts its golden chains about their necks : when the world puts a bitter cup payable in advance pay to commence now, continued he placing two ten dollar into their hands, then God drops some of notes on the table before the astonished his honey, some of his goodness and sweet-state, accepted the proposition, and who, ness into it. When the world is ready to was still more surprised to learn that it stone them then God gives them the whole was Billy Gibbons himself who had hirdd stone; and when the world is tearing their good names, then he gives them a new

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