

| ſ. | I have said that Newstead Abbey stood in the | try him in wrestling or archery-then, if satisfied, | cave in which he lived dark and chill, and would | "You don't say so? Wall come slong all you | place and time, in the whole calaudar of pleasure, | WHO IS A COWARD-The man who attacks |
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| | near of old Sherwood forest. This, you will re- | persuade the veoman to entist. This was most | sich for her fether's could halle | | a winter evening at home-the "sweet, sweet | another by surprise or with a meanon in his has I |
| , | member, was the favori e domain of that prince of | of en easily done-for those were hard times for | But Lady Matilda was strong and healthful and | then all mentions the all 1 stores | nome" of childhood, with its unreserved love and | when the other has none, is a coward. |
| te | ountaws, bold Room flood. There is inde forest | I the people, and Robin Hood had a Hallering Ibright. | tad little lears for colds and thumatism she thought | animal ent | is unchanged and drimea-ured endearments. We | The man who carries a deadly weapon about by |
| | land about there now,-none, indeed that we should | So he kept himself in his hundred archers, and with | Robin Hood excessively handsome, and fancied | " I Now " sorts Churtonhos taking a goal size ! | need not love gaity the less. The light, and music, | person in his intercourse will an nonrmal society |
| | so call-all the woods being enclosed in parks, and | them haunted the merry greenwood -Barnsdale in | that he would be the best protector against that | gimlet out of his vest pocket. "I kin draw water | of the dance will always breed a floating delight in | is a coward |
| • | its carefully kept as gardens. But, as I journeyed | Yorkshire, Plompton Park, in Cumberland, and | nationity prince she could have : so she looked in. | out of one end of the barrel and 'lasses, out of the | the brain that has not grown dull to life's fluer in- | The man who associates with him, and so goes |
| | through the country, my thoughts so-went back to | Sherwood in Nottinghattishire. Past, ot through | to his face with her beautiful blue beseching aven | out of one end of the parter and "issees, out of the | fluences : yet the pleasure of home, though perener | with numbers to overpower and individual or a |
| • | the old, old time, that almost expected, whenever | those forests ran the king's highways, whereon | till ha bduld resist her no longer, but lifting her on | "Do it," exclaimed the crowd, " and you can | are deeper, and I am sure that the world may be | amales or techler number he is a some l |
| | we passed a grove of trees or a shadowy glen, to be | traders, nobles and priests were obliged to travel. | her ridifies drid scalked by her side toward Sher | take our heads for foot balls." | searched over in vain for a sense of joy so even | The man, who, being challenged to a duel is no |
| | suddenly surrounded by Robin Hood's merry men | But after Robin Hood became sovereign of these | mond fordat triking to has holding has hand and | Thereupon Yankee proceeded to bore a hole in | and unmingled. It is a beautiful trail of Providence | The man, who, being chanenged to a duel is to |
| n | armed with long hows and clad in Lincoln creen. | forests, few journeys could be safely made in their | loving her Neutre and hautes of an tion. They | one end of the pipe, and requested the landlord to | that the balance is kept so truly between our | much alradi of public sentiment that he dates not |
| X | You have all doublessly read many stories of | vicinity, Sometimes, just which travellers began to | itioning net benet and benet every step. They | const is with his thumb fin til an analord to | many; and different blessings. It were a melan- | |
| | Robin hood : but if son will liven to mine I hone | breath freely, and speak above a whisper, thinking | were marited at the camp by joiny mar 10ck, | was bored in the other end. Christopher kept on | | |
| | I shall be able to tell you some thing that you have | themselves out of danger Robin was down upon | | a "phiz" much resembling that of an old deacon, | | |
| | | them, and they were obliged to come down with | | | | of real courage, who always dares to do right. |
| | | | telling him how they were married, and asking | | ures. The affections wander under the enticement | A Tough MEAL A freshly imported Pailander |
| | Locksley, in the county of Nottingham, about the | then money, or stand as targets for his archers. | terning him now iney were married, and asking | reach over the top of the other hole, while, as he | of all the outward loveliness of nature, and it is | who had engaged himself as a waiter at one of the |
| | | Knowing that it was not good for holy then to be | | | | botels, was ordered by one of the guests to bring |
| | an orphan in his childhood, and placed under the | | that he disowned his daughter, and never would | | ness may not become scattered and visionary. I | him a napkin. Now this was an article that Pat |
| | mardianship of his nocle the abbre of St. Mart's | ways made nee with the porse of the priests | forgive her; and mide some rather unhandsome | Of course the landlord complied with the request, | have a passion for these simple theories, which I | never heard of in his liferent to see his set f |
| | York. This priost professed to be a just and holy | The old about of St. Mary's himself, who once ven- | temarks upon the character of his son in law which | while the Yankee sloped. | trost will be forgiven. I indulge in them as people | never heard of in his ine, and to save his soul from |
| , | • • • • • • • • • | tured to pass through Sherwood with a rich store of | • | | | |
| | pretensions to piety, he was far enotigh the other | | his only child and was so lonely in his grand cas- | | pun. They are too shadowy for the logic, it is true | |
| | way. In those days, priests were greatly feared | into his hands. After helping himself to the old | ile, that at last it seemed to him he must see her, | | -like the wings of the gleudover, in Kehama, | his ignorance, so he went off as if to comply |
| | way. In mose days, priests were greatly leared | | | | | with the order. Presently a thought struck him, |
| | and honored, and could do pretty-much as they | his lordship on his horse with his face toward the | mendicant minstrel, and went to Robin Hood's | defeating roar. At last, by a promise to " wet the | may not grow learned, but you surely will grow | and he retarned to the goutieman saying-" Faix, |
| | pleased; so the abbot of St Mary's, who was a | tail, and so sent him off toward York, freiting and | camp. He was kindly received, and feasted with | whistle," of the company, and cancel Yankee's | poetical upon them. I would as lief be praised by | |
| TT. | hard, avaricious man, lound no difficulty in taking | fuming, and some of Robin's men said, swearing | good game and excetlent wine. After dinner, Ro- | bill, he was released from his back-aching posi- | a Diocknead as be asked the reason. | flie napkins be all ate up!" |
| , | auvanageorine young han Koben. By such why, | -but that could hardly have been. The money so | bin Hood fluing himself down on a bank 'of wild | tion, and has never since wished to see " a trick or | | |
| | wicked ways as only priesis know, he took pos- | wrested from the rich monks and airogant barons, | violets for a nap, and Marian began scattering dai | | Got HIM THERE While a number of lawyers | Cr It is a glorious sight to see two old people, |
| | session of all his nephew's estates and revenues | | ses over him. The Earl watched them in their | | and gentlemen were dining at Wiscasset a lew | who have weathered the storms and basked in the |
| | one after another-prefending that he only meant | so filled many a sad home with minh and comfort. | happiness and thought of his own loneliness till | LET THAT TRONE ALONE An old lady who re- | years since, a july son of the Emerald Isle appear- | sunshine of life together, go hand and hand, foring |
| | to take care of them, lest Robert, whom he accused | | he could stand it no longer, but bowed his head | | ed and called for dinner. The landlord told him | and truthfully, together down the gentle declivity |
| • | of being a wild lad, should squander them in dis- | and the fatherless. He was always tender and | in his hands and burst into tears. Marian knew | and to all appearance died. She had been living | he should dine when the gentlemen were done. | of time with no anger nor jealousies nor hatred |
| | ripation Robert bore this for awhile, and tried | kind to momen and children. North to like with | that sob-she had heard it once before, when her | alone for some time, and it was thought she had a | "Let him among us," whispered a limb of the | generated up against each other, and looking with |
| | hard to keep on peaceable terms with his nucle; | retinties and treasures could pass in safety through | mother died. She dropped her flowers, rah to her | | | hope and joy to the everlasting youth of licaven, |
| | but the old man was very provoking. He would | | father, flung her arms around his neck, and wept | | | where they to shall be one for ever. That is true |
| | sit in the refectory of the splended Abbey, at a din- | meaning to take advantage of the generous out- | with him. Robin Hood sprang up and joined them, | | "You were not born in this country, my friend ?" | marriage-for it is a marriage of spirit with spirit |
| | ner table loaded with every luxury in the way of | Taw's gallanter underlack to need through Chas | and all was made up among the three. Earl Fitz- | | said one. | Their love is woven into a woof of gold, that nei- |
| | 100d, served on massive gold and silver plate, and | | water became quite fond of his son-in-law, though | | | ther time, nor death, nor elemity can sever. |
| | with hall-a dozen bottles of good old wine before | at the first eight of a hand at asshare the shared | he often warned him that he would come to the | was measured for the cottin by the undertaker, who | " to your father living ? " | |
| | him, and then lecture poor Robert upon temper- | | gallows if he did not mend his ways. But Robin | | "No sir, he is dead." | TO MARE FRUIT PIES - No under crust should be |
| ÷ | ance, remaental, and sober, godly fiving, till Kob- | that Little John suspected him, tore off his veil and | Hond never changed for better or worse. He con- | made ready for the burial ; yet, the ladies, in per- | "What is your occupation 7" | made to apple or any fruit pie. It is heavy and |
| ÷. | ert would smile grimly, and play with the hilt of | hand and velvet mantle, and made him nev pearly | finued to take from the rich and give to the poor; | forming these duties, noticed that the body was un- | | not fit to eat. Place a narrow tim of paste around |
| · | his dagger in a way that the old abbot did not like. | for the menti he had and anon warmanhadit | to play his tricks and seek adventures in disguise: | usually limber, and did not exhibit the rigidity of | | the edge of the plate, and fill with truit, either taw |
| | when the Earl of Huntingdon came of age, there | Of the thousand and one adventures related of | to fight the troops of the king and the sherifl of Not- | corpses in general, after being deed for chiy half | " Trading horses." | or stewed, and cover it. The juices will be retain- |
| | was not a handsomer or more gallant young man | Robin Hood I have only soom in this short History | tingham ; to hate, and war on all priests to the last. | an hour. For the purpose of obtaining some clean | " Did your father ever cheat any one while here?" | ed much better, and will save a sight of flour and |
| | among the nobility and yeomanry of England. He | for two , the first chaming how he made a friend | | linen, which was known to be locked up in a large | " I suppose he did cheat many, sir." | butter, which is no trifling consideration in these |
| | was tall, straight and atheletic, with a muck bound. | the decord have he wan a wife | ed by the rich. | trunk in the corner of the room, one of the women | "Where do yo suppose he went to "" | days, and what is of more consequence, save dys- |
| | ing step, and a brave, broad breast. He had a' | One morning, near Sherwood forest, Robin Hood | | gol the key and went to open it. The instant the | " To Heaven, sir." | pepsia, which costs more. After cutting, they are |
| | commanding but pleasant voice, a hearty smile. | met a young man walking slowly, drooping his | uckily, went for help to his aunt-Elizabeth de | lid of the trank was heard to grate on its binges, | "Has be cheated any one there !" | taken out with a spoon. |
| | clear honest eyes, ruddy cheeks and lins, and his | head and sighing deeply, and he thought to him- | Staynton, Prioress of Kirkless nunnery in Yorkshire | op popped the old woman in bed, like the " rale | " fle has cheated one, I believe, sur," | |
| | head, which he held rather haughtily, was crown- | self, "this poor fellow must be melancholy, mad, | | ould Irish gintleman" of the song, and screeched | " Why did they not prosecute him ?" | 07" Jush, I say, I was going down street 1 oth- |
| | ed with clustering light brown curls. Though he | or in love-in either care he is to be pitied." So | enemy, Sir Hoger of Doucaster, hearing of this. | out, " Let that trenk alone." The fid of the trunk | "Because they searched the whole kingdom of | er day, and I seed a tree bark." |
| | belonged to a proud, at istocratic family, who in | he kindly openioned the worth who proved to be a | went to her, and telling her she had in her nower | was dropped fike a hot polato, and with a univer- | Heaven, and couldn't find a lawyer." | "Golly, Sam, I seed it hollow." |
| | tracing their pedigree, could go back back till for | yeoman by the name of Will Scarlocke. He trust- | a great enemy to the church, urged her on to a dark | al GIV Of surprise, the neighbors oszail moon the | | " And I seed the same one leave." |
| | aught I know, they lost themselves and there and | ed Robin hood from the first, and told him he was | a cruel deed. The Pridicks went alone to Robin | " living corpse" before them. The nervous twitch- | | " Did it take its trunk with it?" |
| | onings in the logs of the first morning after the dat | grieving because a fair maiden whom he foved. | Hind, at he lay tossing and gashing with the fater. | ing of the line, and the anore fischise from the tist. | and a second | "No, it left that for board " |
| | uge-Robert was not an aristocrat. He summathin | and who loved him, was that day to be married by | and pretending great Kindness said the must blood | grev eves, was sufficient avidance that that | | |
| | ed with the common people in that day shamefult | her friends to a rich, old man whom he detested | him He streiched out his arm and she onened a | Vices were needed no longer and with marries | the Rooshian war," | AT- There is a Certain kind of vice that som- |
| | imposed upon-taxed and tyranized over he the | Robin Hood inquired the time and place to the | interview of the blood should out fiarcals at first | depicted upout their counterances they lot That | "What leave me ?" | persons will shun if they are ever so bad; that is |
| | | | Harme | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | L A UNUSE IDV AMAR I BARTS INV COUPLET'S SOLOS | |

bold barons and hard hearted priests. He joined wedding, then telling Will to be of good heart, and fait for a long time foll and fast undertaker was reluctantly competted to give up a callin' on me!" "" Haven't you liken enough !" asked Robin his job, and the funeral was postponed sine die !-- "What ! an' you'd give up all the cold witexercises. He became so skillfull with his bow About noon there was a great ringing of bells at Hood, again and again, his voice growing weaker The old woman is alive and well, and declares that it is said he frequently sent an arrow the dis- the church-then came the welding party and their and weaker. But the stern old woman always and that she was in a trance ; but it is the general opin-

tance of a mile. Erom among his friends he select. Iriends. The bridegroom looked very proud and swered" No." Then he sank back on his pillow ion of the neighbors that she was only playing cond thought is the best ; guess I wont go. The ed tour comrades, who were always true to him- pompous in his gold-laced, velvet doublet and white and faired Sult Prioress slood and looked on him [' rossum''

in all the merry-makings, their manly and warlike bounded off into the forest

Why are country girl's cheeks like we. "Ah ! there you touched my feelin's. No, se-

Rooshins in barbarians.

ties ?"

s voice ad-vice.

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printed cotton ? Because they are " warranted wash and keep the color."

(re Is Judge Polluck a Know Nothing)