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Jenkin＇s First Voyage
 ＂OLL，Jenks！here＇s somo groat nows for
you．And then 1 read from the leter：
My physioian seys that 1 m mast have
daily drive upon the beach，but 1 roally
 and my old dirver．If you enn manage to
got along fortwo throe woeks with the
cook，who is entirely able to take all the
 carriage．The rond is very heary，how
ever，and it it bent for him to pat every－
thing on the Belco of Brafforl，and com with it himself．The Betle touches every
dayy atour wharf，and the hoose will be
ready for service as soon as he linds．＂ $I$ read this withoat looking at Jenks
face，but when I fisisted I ghanced at him
 1 was therefore surprised tof find him pale
and trembling in every fifer of his frame． ＂That＇s Just liko an old woman，＂satid
Jenks．＂How does she s＇posea horse is
going to sea？What＇s he to do when the steamer rolls？
I alh，lorses are very fond of rolling，＂
I lughting．＂All he will have to do reatd laughing．＂All be will have to do
will be to lio down and roll all the way， ＂A ithout training himself for it．＂ ＂And how does hase＇pose ＂Well，you can sit in it and hold it
Jenks looked down upon his thin frame
and slender legs，and stbook his head．＂If
 the old borse to death．They whistle and
toot，and blow up and burn up．Now， don＇t you really think－candid，now－that
Id better drive the old horro down？ Don＇t you think the property＇ll be bafer？
She never can get another horso like lim She neverll get a carringe that suits her
hilf ras well as that．It don＇t seem to me as if I could take the responsizinty or
rikking that propert．She lof tin my
lander＇Take gooc care of the old horse， Jonks＇was the last words sho said to me ；
and now because sle＇s an old woman，and and now because she＇s an old woman，and
dosent＇know any better，she telan me to
pet
 up，as he in to to tet throgigh alivi．．It oseman to me the old woman in ont of her heend，
and that 1 ought to do juut as sto told me to do when she was all right，＇Take good
care of the old horse，Jonks，＇was the last words sho said，
The old man was exolted but still pale， ynd he stood waiting before me witha
pitiful，pleading expression apon his wizen Catures．
1 slook my head． Tr m fraid we sininl be ohliggd to risk the property，Jenks＂， 1
maid．＂Mras．Sanderoon is very particelar， you know，about having ain hed to blame but herevelf if tho whole establish ment goes overboard，and if $I$ wero your $I$
wouldn＇t miss this chance of going to no wouldn＇t mises this chance of
at her expense for anything． Then Jenks resolutely undertook to brin
his mind to it．＂How loig will thike？ he inquired．
＂Ob，three hoorss or so，＂ 1 replied care
． lesely．
 miles，then you atrike the ocoan，＂un
juat hug the stiore until you get there，＂
 - be mumblied to himself，looking dorm and rubbing the baid apot on the top of hit
head．＂Strike the ocean－hug the thore
 ＂Stacks of them，＂I reptied．＂IVve
boy hy
＂．



＂What time do we tart？＂
＂At tight oclock tomonow morain of a mas who wid been tentenced to b hanged Ho weat trat to tho otatie，and
mado il tho niecesary atrangements here， and late lite the wightr I heard him movin
about his，room．I

 nees hiough wound not have intimate
to bim that I had any doubto of hit courag
 $\frac{10}{15}$ howit
upon the table while yet the early birds
were singing． wero singling．
＂Yoo will h arid as hó handed me my coffee． As he bent to sot the cup besifles my plate，there came closo to my ear a curions crepitant rustle．＂What
about yon Jenks？＂I said． about yon Jenks s＂I suid．
He made a sickly attempt to smile，and
then pulling open the bosom of his shist， then pulling open the bosom of his shith．
displayed a collapsod dry bladder，with goose quill in the neck ready for its in
flation． ＂That＇s a capital idea，Jenks，＂I said，
＂Do you think so？What do you think
of that ？＂and he flowed we the breast
pocket of liis coat full of corks． pocket of his coat full of corks．
It was impossible for me to restrain my
laughter any longer． ＂Number one，you know，＂said Jenks，
buttoning up his coat．＂Number one，and stiff upper lip，＂
＂Youre a brave old fellow，hny way，
Jenks，and you＇re going to have the best I rode ever had．I cuvy you．＂ the arrangements for the shipment，and
saw him and the estabisishment safely on loaded with appliances for securing his
personal safety in caso of an accident，in－ cluding a，billet of wood，which he assured
me was to be used for blocking the wheels
of the carrige in case of a storm． of the carriage in case of a storm．
I bade him good－by at last，and w ahore，where I waited to see the steamer
wheel into the stream．The last view I had of the old man，showed that he had
relieved himself of hat and boots，and
placed himself in light swimming order．In the place of the former he had tied a red
bandana handkerchief around his head， and for the latter he had substituted slip－
pers．He had entirely forgotten me and Looking dreamily down the river，out
toward that mysterions sea，on which his childish imagination had dwelt so long，
and of which he stood in such mortal fear， The next evening I heard from him in a
characteristic letter．It was dated a

| ＂The Rell la a noble vessel． The horso and carridge is sai It seems to me I am in the m |
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|  |  | ＂I conat hineteen drovant saitest

If out will be so kind as to not menshu
the blader． The whader．
The wara roll in and rore all night．
The sec it a tremendous thlog，and th
atles is now

Yrom an oid Tart
CThzoriluts Jengs．＂
Adrice to Young Ladles．
$\qquad$ arizes were offered for the best cook
among the unmarried ladies．This is move in the right direction，and we hail
the fact has an evidence that we are to re－
tern turn to the simplicity of early times，whe
our wive eats；＂when the young wife brought to th
matrimonial copartnership a willingness bear her slare of the burden and labor
life；when one silk frock life；when one silk frock，one china－set，
half a dozen of silver spoons，and counter－ panes of．her own patalywork，were ev
dences of the simplicity of her taste， eoconomy of her life，and the promise
fature industry．Now the young brid must begin where her mother leaves off．
Hes outfit is a trouscau，a gorgeous house， rich in upholstery，mirrors，carvings，and ornaments of paint，plaster，silk，and vel
vet；she sneers at a cottago where love is，
and prefers the cheap and showy boanding and prefers the cheap and showy boarding．
house to her own but humbler home．Thie Santa Clara Fair gives not only a prize for
the best young cook who can manage a chizap and economical le langing round within seent of the savory viands to nose chemselve
out a wifo－awkward，beardless，robuast young farmers，ready to offer themselves，
their virtuous lives，their industrious habb－ their virtuous liven，their industrious hab－
its，their well tilled farms，to a bride who will know how to preside over the mult We advise our city girls to go in and win．
Show the country maiden that you，too know how to broil and bake，fry and atew then，for the finish to your feast，give an
extra dessert－something to tickle the exarmer＇s palate，and ten to one you will
fteal away from the country the honorn
stin and lovers of the day．And when the
farmer＇s boy a－woolug comes，accopt his hard hand and bonest heart as a surver anchor and a firmer trust than the half－
geatleman，half－hoodlum，who parts his geatleman，half－hoodlum，who parts
hair in the midalo and offers to share with
you the clancess sin his lottery of life you the chances
wo had a thousand iweetheartu，we would
advise all naive oue to go to the country． advise all nave oue to go to the country，
If wo liad a thoulinand genteel，half－starved dity friends，futhting the grinning fiend of gentel poverty，striving to keep up ap－
pearancos，living begoid their meana，in
content dread of what the woild would say，slaves to society，we would say，go to the country．With halfa－ahundred nores of God＇s bountiful soil，you may Hve bap－
py，healliful，independent，molf－respected and contented．
tr A Bald Eaglo youth at a party，
boling auked if ho oould play tho harpsi－ ord，wauted to know if it was anything

A．Strange Suit．
$\qquad$ institutiona of this city，and one which in variably attracts the attention of the trav－ eler，whether he comes by river or rail，fi the large grain clevator near the depot
the Illinois Central Railway．There is peecliar history connected with the struc
ure，and one which，in these times of rail way excitement，may not be uninteresting The elevator was bought in 1800 by Dean
Richmond，who was then one of the mag－ Richmond，who was then one of the mag－
nates in thi control and managemeut of nates in the control and management of
the New York Central Railway．Ther tos nit been a buahel of grain in the elevi－
pect of thor has there been a pros pect of there boing any in it sinco that
time．But a visitor at thio premises will find at all hours of the day workmen pre－
pared tohandle any grain that may arrive． pared whandle any grain that may arrive．
The boilers are filfed with water，and in fuol ready to ingite at atoy moment．This
engine and all the machinery is oiled f such as to indoce the belief that the pro－
prietors had ouly stopped business for prietors had ouly stopped business for
day or two and were about to start again But still the years roll on and smoke neve
issuus from the chimney，the fires are not stant，watcliful readiness．Thero is a rea－
son for this readiness，and for the silence son for this readiness，and for the silence
and inactivity which brood over the place Dean Richmond had a son，whose habits
and character were not entirely in accord and character were inot entrely is accord
with his father＇／wistes，Ho was allowed
to labor and shift for his own means of support．He became a conductor upon
his fathers railway．Mr．Richmond told
him that the him that the least infraction of the rules
of the company would insure his immediate removal，and especially was he waffed a－
gainst allowing any person，whet her a
friepd or not，to ride without showing a ticket or a pass，or paying the neweessary
fare．He had been employed in this capac－ ity for some time and there had been no
complaints，when，oue day，Dean Rich－ complaints，when，oye day，Dean Rich－
mond himself became a passenger upon his
son＇s train．The conductor，while collect－ son＇s train．The conductor，while collect－
ing tiekets and fares，came to the old rail
way magnate，when the following dialogue ocourred：
＂Ticket，

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Tieket? Get out! I am the President } \\
& \text { of this road. Idon't buy tickets," } \\
& \text { "That makes no diference. It's against }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { orders for me to alllew are arybody to pild } \\
& \text { without he pays his fare, presents a ticket, }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { or shows a pass. Come, hurry up." } \\
& \text { "Well, sir, you know who Iam, } \\
& \text { kend you that } \text {, am antitled to ride on, this road }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { know that I am entitled to ride on this road } \\
& \text { free. I could make you a pans, but Ihaven't } \\
& \text { anv hlonku }
\end{aligned}
$$

 ＂See here，old gentleman，it makes no
differenco who you are ；give me a ticket，
show a pase，pay your fare，or get off this show a pass，pay your rare，or get ofr this
train！＂，Humph！young man，you are getting
＂ mighty arbitrary．If you don＇t go on
about your business I＇l have you dis－ charged．＂
The young conductor made no reply，but
gave a vigorous pull upon the bell－rope． As the train checked its speed，and the rather naw that he was about to be treated liable to be set down bexide the track mid－ way between stations，he pulled his walle
and paid his fare．This little episode gave him a new insight into his son＇s claracter， and he forthwith commenced casting about for nome business occupation for him．The
two，while on a Western trip，came to Du－ buque，and the father puichased the eleva tor for his son and gave his chock for the But in amount to carry on the business But in connection with the purchase wa
another tranmetion，in which Mr．Rich mond and the Dubuque and Sioux City Railway were the partics．The corporation
was new and anxious to well its bonds． In consideration of his purchasing 8100,00
of the bonds of the railway coutracted to send all through grain pasing over their line into the elevan
tor，and to pay one cent per bualel for the tor，and to pay one cent per buakiel for the
privilege．The contract was a good one continue in force for tifeen years from An ． gust 22,1860 ．It was alsondrantageous to the railwhy，for the seeming endorsemen
of their road by Mr．Richmond in his puy chase of their securities abovo par einabled them to sell all
a high figure，
Until the leasing of the Dubique an
Sloux City Railway by the Illinois Central in 1807，the contract had been earefully observed by the parties making it．But after the first few weoks fiom the adven
of tho new management no attention wa paid to the contract，and the grain from transferred across the river without paesif brough the elovator．The business of Richmond and Jackson was damaged，wa
in fact destroyed，for this was the only source from which they could expect or ob－ ain putronage．They were，and have
been at all limes，ready and willing to been at all limes，ready and willing
perform their part of the agreement，and henoe it in that the elovator is kept in a con
dition to atart at a moment＇s notice． dition to start ut a moment＇s notice．
On neveral ocoasions the Ilinois Ce has switched ovas off at the elovator with the expectation anin hope that it mig the not
be found in rumsing order，so that the pro
ritators might ba clarged with and of their part of the edithact，but to onopur－
pose．All efforts to compromise the dir corences between the parties have failed． The elovator firm have brought several fontrinet thel hos eeveral for breach of contract，aud have recovered judgm
in all the actions which have been tried The first judgment for 85,000 the ralliond ompany yatd，the second judgment for
$\$ 50,000$ they appealed，and the third suit for $\$ 500,000$ has hot yet beew tried．The
attornoys for Rielinond of Jackson，the phintifts，are conildent of intimately ob－ taining dedisfons in their favor in all these
eases，and of collecting the amounts re－
covered．The contract will not oxpire until 1875 ；and in the future，as in the past，they
will elaim one cent upon every bushel of rain passing througl from the line of the oqque 1 ．
$\mathrm{O}_{\text {NE stormy evening a party of travel－}}^{\text {NE }}$ of a hotel upon tho Allegheny mountains． Thined until the next morning
We had just Anished a substautial supper
nd were sitting with our feet on the fon der，were siting with our feet on the fon－
dig our mouths，ruminativg
upon the storm without，and the warm， upon the storm wil
cozy comfort within．
Each one told a Etory，or related an anee dote；and at last tho turn came round to
bollow cheeked individunl，who until then had remained silent．
＂Gontlemen，＂said he，fixing a piereing iard－who，uninvited，had drawn his hasair
up to the fire，＂some ten years ago I was near being murdered in this very house．＂
At this moment the Spaniard got up， At this moment the Spaniard got up，
and was going out of the room，when the
narrator rose，and locking the door，put the key into his pocket． He then took the Spauiard＇s arm，and
leading him up to an old picture，surmoun－ ied by the English coat of arms，ran his inger along the motto，and said，at the
ame time diaplaying，the butt end of a re－
＂Evil to him who evil does，＂ The Spaniard smiled，and said he did not
feel well ；but the stranger swore that no
man should leave the room until he finished his story．
Requesting us not to
conduct he proceeded．
＂Some years ago I was traveling across at this very house．The landord was ex－ tremely obssequious in attending to my com－
fort；and after supper he requested me to oin him in a bottle of wine．
＂Nothing loth，I consented；and before
midnight four empty bottles stood upo midnight four empty bottles stood upon
the table，and he was acquaintel with all my business．I had a very large amount of monoy in my valise，and he politely inform－
ed me that he would take care of it till morning．Although somewhat intoxicated
I did not approve of leaving it in his charge，and wishing him good night， 1
took my valiso in my hand and retired to
＂After I had undressed，I put my revol vor under the pillow，and carefflly，as I
lought examined the room．I laid myelf down，and soon fell into the arms of Mor－ pheus．＂
＂I sup
affer wi II suppose it must have been two hours
after when I awoke，and collecting my seattered senses，I endeavored to think
what I had been about．Suddenly I de－ tected a noise under my bed．
What was my horror when I obeerved a
piece of carpet stretched alongside the bed Wece of carpet stretched alonggide the bed
nove as if something was under it．A cold perspiration started from every pore ；but，
Uhank heaven，I had presenco of mind enough to prepare for the worat．
＂Grasping my revolver in my hand，and
hiding it under the bed cloties，I feigned o be asleep．In an instant afterwards 1 by a the cappotert，cautionely raised up；and I beheld my lavilord，with a knife in one
band and a dark lantern in the other，di－ reeting bis glittering eyo towards mo．
Still I moved not，but as ho turned to put ＂Ye lantern on the iloor，I fired，and－＂ ＂You killed him，did you？＂shrieked ＂＂Silence，until I have finished，＂naid the tranger，again tapping his weapon．－
The instant 1 fred the villian fell．I got p，and merely putting on my coat mnatch－ od ap the lantern he had dropped，and
with my valise erept cautiously down to with my valise erept cautiously down to
the stable．It was a bright，moonlight gight and I soon－andded my honses， 1 party of wagoners，and fat thetr company returned to the house；but，despite of our rigid search，not even as much as thee
villian＇s body could be found．But if I cillan＇s body could be found．But if I
can my hands upon him，if it coit me my life，he thall die tho death of a dog． As the strauger conclided，he rone and canging open his ahirt collar，thowed the nark of a wound on lity neck．
Threo weeks afterward Joseph Gomez
was hung on hitu own confuation of was bung on hit own confeasion of having murdered no less than ilve travelers in that
ame room．

