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Oh, where will be the birds that sing, So sweetly 'round our door; That to us each successive spring Come from a southern shore! And where will be the roses fair. And all the flowers that bloom, That now so sweetly scent the air,

A Hundred Years to Come.

A hundred years to come? Oh, where will be the busy crowd, That now our cities throng-The sad, the gay, the plain, the proud, . The aged and the young-And all that dwell upon the land, Or on the ocean's fosm;

Oh, where will be this mighty band

A hundred years to come! The singing bird's that now we hear Ere then will all be dead, And other songaters will appear To sing here in their stead; But not to charm our listening ears, For in the ailent tomb All shall repose that now are here.

A hundred years to come. The flowers that now embalm the air Must wither and decay, But they will bloom again as fair As in a former day; But we must die, and n'er again

To mortal shores return, But in immortal lands we'll reign A handred years to come.

I'll Have You Yet.

I'll have you yet, my pretty bird Though with a smile you bade me go; The time will come, for I have heard Success to patience sure will flow. I'll have you yet, though you should wait

Until my star of life has set, You cannot rule the happy fate That tells me I shall have you vet. Ill have you yet, though you should wed With one you'll falsely dream you love,

On whom you'll lean your gentle head. As though he was some saint above. I'll have you, yet-'tis but a dream. This passion you will soon forget: Though Hope is but a distant gleam,

Believo me, I shall bave you yet. I'll have you vet-no matter when-I may be old, and you quite gray And wear the widow's garb, but then You'll think of him you smiled away.

I'll have you yet—then once again, Recall your words when last we met: Twill save, perhaps, a life of pain, I'll woo you, and I'll win you yet.

Trip Lightly. Trip lightly over trouble,

Trip lightly over wrong, We only make grief-double By dwelling on it long. Why clasp woes so tightly? Why sigh o'er blossoms dead? Why cling to forms unsightly Why not seek joy instead!

Trip lightly over_sorrow-Though this day may be dark. The sun may shine to-morrow, And gaily sing the lark; Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled; Then never be down-hearted,

But look for joy instead. THE DOUBLE VEIL.

"My dear sir," said a pale geutleman in largest dimensions, and so dismissed the matwell-fitting black suit, touching my elbow and addressing me abruptly, as I stood looking over the taffrail of the Stonington steamer

"Why," I answered laughing, "I don't and make arrangements to undertake an intend to practice impositions either on cats agency further south, in their employment, and the hand of one of the ancient inmates, mon danger—not that the others were coworden; but I see no reason why edibles I made preparations to start the next morning, fallen near the window, while looking in vain, and: on the contract; they were all brave vended by old persons, should not be as sa- for their terms were liberal, and at that time vory and properly saleable as others."

It is a good plan to tolerate all manners of fickled pussy came into my mind. The

Examine our plan of business. Any he proceeded to narrate the following:

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There was only one thing about them which positively displeased me, and that was their terrible avarice. I always paid them well, for they were poor and needed the money. And the grin and clutch with which they seized the cash, and the gloating delight which they felt, seemingly, even in handling the coins, were ugly and bateful to see.

" Well, I always used to put up there, bocause it was almost necessarily my stoppingneunessee. These visits occurred at regular intervals during several years, while I was on my circuit in that section of country. I could see that the old people graw weaker and wasker, and their horrid avarice stronger and stronger. They even used to give way, late the classic series of the section of country and their manner of the section of country. I could see that the old people graw weaker and wasker, and their horrid avarice stronger and stronger. They even used to give way, late the classic series of the section of country and lengthen again in the section of the section of country. I could be see the shadows shorten on the stronger. They even used to give way, late the section of country and lengthen again in the section of country. no other reason than that they expected made by cats upon babes or the helpless handsome payment for my board and lodgick, or even upon the unwatched corpses of ings. And the great old cat though coy at the dead. I was active and young; yet these slowly at me with his big, green eyes, and approach the solitary frame-house. I argued even scrambling up into my lap to go to the whole case over and over; and repeatedsleep, and lying and kneading and digging ly and uselessly convicted myself of nervous-his sharp claws into me, as a token of amity, ness, of folly, of fully dreaming. But as soon after the fashion of amicable cats.

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who evacuated the kitcken, went out and "I cr

ward him, either friendly or hostile. I how- hot yellow light struck me almost faint. the enmity of a vellow tom cat, even of the

ter from my mind. r from my mind.
"A few weeks afterwards, while I was in Nashville, and had nearly sold out my stock. my dear sir, never, on any account buy I received a letter from a firm in Charleston, food of old people, nor practice impositions with whom I had transacted business, re-I cared little what or where was my occupa-

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And buy at EVANS' Gin Book Store, advice of mine." enormous tom cat; in both of which they had been reduced to great straights by took very great pride. They raised a little corp, and a few vegetables; but for other bousekeeping comforts and necessaries, they depended upon chance and passengers; pedders, emigrants, butters, doc. The bousekeeping and late-drought had that season devant the garden? Yes; but as it happened, there was nothing in it; for an unprecedentedly long and late-drought had that season devant the garden? They were co-existent withsome rearror through classification or God had chosen to make me an instrument. Rimmer to me.

"It looks terriors clarics, between an instrument in the mon-arrival of passengers; at times when of death to the two wretched old beings there.

"Oh," I replied, gaily, "it's only a little to them with food on the day I left them which sounded hollow from his caverous helling in the summer cross and lites if a worm the floor.

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"Oh," I replied, gaily, "it's only a little to them with food on the day I left them which sounded hollow from his caverous helling in a loud voice, which

and a double-barrelled pistol, and set out. "But as I rode along, through solitary plantations, the odd notions that had per- ghastly place. pled me in the morning unaccountably rose

made by cats upon babes or the helpless the twilight under the great steamer's atern. would remain, till we came close up to them, sick, or even upon the unwatched corpses of

"I had stopped there one night towards by, and even before, up jumped again the the end of summer; and after partaking of pallid ghosts of the mountain couple. At themselves, in the rapid crystalization of a round, black object became discernable as an unusually meagre supper and breakfast, last, quite out-of patience, I drove my horse spontaneous mental action. departed, leaving the poor old man and his to his utmost capacity; and burrying, since I wife mumbling and grinning to each other could do no better, to dispel, by close encounters a dollar or two which I gave them, as much in charity as in payment.

"I mused much, as I went, upon the unimate of the old man and woman, the uncomfortable phantoms that hauntered in the latest and tottering forms of the old man and woman, the uncomfortable phantoms that hauntered in the latest and tottering forms of the old man and woman, the uncomfortable phantoms that hauntered in the latest and tottering forms of the old man and woman and and woman

"After several days' hard travel, I apdishments, and of my care-ses and attentions proached the old house. I watched the road be would none; spitting and swelling up in a carnestly for traces of footsteps, or horse or manner very ugly to behold, developing his carriage tracks; but I could see only the great yellow tail into a cylindrical brush al- half-effaced remains of old ones, washed out most as large as his body, archips his back and striking spitefully at me with his claws out at full length, whenever I tried to be friendly. The old woman scolded, and the old man swore; until he finally threw a should starve in solitude for a lack of proposition. "I crossed the summit of a ridge, from

perched on the woodpile, and commenced a which I could look down as from the rim of lovers; and he kept me awake nearly all middle and latter half of the golden afternoon, night, in spite of the expenditure of all the poured over all the ampitheatre, and seemed ries upon the bare old house and within the Nor was he improved in the morning. His small clearing around it. Utter and doleful night, you know, is very trying to one's woodlands, nor did bird or beast move or voice-and I fancy be must have caught a speak in the forest. I reined up and looked cold in the head, from sitting undressed on a forward with the indistinct yet intense volidamp log; for his eyes were considerably inflammed, and were now horribly red and of some undetermined revelation, as if a strong but I forbear. I will tell my story and leave went forward to descend into the hold. fiery, and his vile crowing and screeching and earnest wish might suffice to show us was as hoarse and harsh as a sick Shanghai's.
All the time I was eating my scanty break-tatingly I set forward again, I met none. I

that they must be charged to the changeable character of the beast. He had first liked "I came suddenly out from beneath the me, then hated me, without any particular shadowing branches of the high forest trees had been seen going suddenly down, without reason; for I had made no advances to upon the open ground before the house. The ever considered that I might lightly endure doors and windows were closed. Dust and silence possessed all the outer portions of the stroyed.

homestead. The rusty axe lay upon the chips I spoke to my associotes of the plan, and questing me to come immediately thither, feebly dropped against the krichen window and make arrangements to undertake an from within. Doubtless that was the voice

with dim and dimming eyes, for help that did "I was just in season, then, to relieve the poor old couple from perishing. In a half expectation of such a case, I had stored my saddle bags with food. I leaped from the saddle, hastily fastened my horse, anatched the saddle-bags, drew my pistol, for fear of any surprise, and hurried to the window. But

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"The old man lay dead upon the bed, and met.
"All ready," I cried, in a loud voice, which

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sign, that they evidently loved their enormous to take, and having disposed of my team, fiends; relaxed his hold, and fell dying to the distance, grew opaque, and seemed to fade away into misty darkness. There was "In utter and unimaginable rapture of terror, I set spurs to my horsa, screamed to him franticly; and so fled far away from the breast-valve, and the splash caused by our ghastly place. woods, or on the unfrequented paths among franticly; and so fled far away from the

" But the creature had bitten me with poisup again in my mind. Suppose the old peo-ple should have got entirely out of food! hind me, and every little while he yells and offers little inconvenience to the practiced Suppose that rascally old tom-cat did really screams in my ears until I rave. I won't wearer. have the 'second sight,' and had been shriek- bear it any longer!" screamed my gentle- Fishes in crowds were around us. Fishes ing out like a feline and fuscous Cassandra, manly friend, looking quickly behind him, of every shape met our eyes no matter where place, in getting across one of the twisted a true and unregarded prophecy of woe? and then bending upon me wild eys, whose combination of mountain ranges that shut off What a miserable and unhappy end of their increasingly unsteady glitter I had uneasily.

liking to me; rubbing himself against my boot, purring and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly at me with his big, green even and looking up and winking away, and filled me full of foolish fears to slowly me with a broken basin and pitcher, the water like a black cloud in the sky, we could see The cold water awakened me. I lay flounderthence proceeding, a chair, my trunk and my our boat slowly moving onward upon the surboots, and a baby equalling fearfully in the face of the water. And now not more than next state-room, not a foot from the berth hundred yards before us, we could see the where I been sleeping. The vehement shouts of this innocent had furnished the squalls of the tat, around which as a nucleus the other we could not be certain that this was the circumstances of my dream had grouped place where the Marmion had struck. But

"Hence, we view" that 1. Lunatics generalize upon insufficient

2. Lunatics should not travel unrestrained in public conveyances. 3. Babies should not travel at all in public conveyances; unless they (the bables) are

hermetically sealed. THE OCEAN DEPTHS. A Diver's Tale.

The life of one who explores the misteries of the sea, is not more perilous than fascinating. The charm of terror hangs around it, and the intermniable succession of exciteing events renders it dear to its professor. Not to the common diver of the East, who can remain but for a fraction of time beneath the wave, cert, calculated to dismay the boldest heart.

He wauled and miauled all the evening.
He carried on imaginary conflicts with inthe old home stood. The low rays of the remain submerged for hours, and wander, trusive rivals, and amorous coolings tif one western sun, in the floods of the thick yellow with impunity, for miles along those unknown may imagine a tom cat to coo-with lady- light which is the peculiar illumination of the regions far below the sea-to him are laid open the horrors of the watery creation, and he may gaze upon such scenes as Arabian missiles I could muster in my crack-lit attide even to concentrate in still and flaming glostory tells us were presented to the fearful bedroom. occurrences of the upper world seem frivolous; unmelodious notes seemed to have been ag-f silence slept over all the region. The heat for, in his memory, he retains thoughts that gravated by his serepading—singing in the was intense; and neither did breeze stir the may well chill the soul with Jread.

I am a diver-a diver from choice-and I am proud of my profession. Where is such codings required as is needed here " It is others to judge concerning it,

fast and harnessing my horse, he sat on his saw none but old tracks. I heard nothing Foundland. The tidings of this calamity and were sporting with works of man. log, kneading and clawing, flitting his abom- except the reduplicating tramp of my weary reached the ears of thousands; but amid the went into the freight room. Suddenly, I was inable tail, and cursing and swearing at me borse as I urged him on at a quick walk, his crowd of accidents which followed in quick startled by an appalling noise upon the deck. after his cattish sort, with an expression of face perfectly diabolical.

Forward, forward, nearer and nearer to the however. We found that the vessel had though in mortal fear, or most dreadful ba-te; face perfectly diabolical.

Forward, forward, nearer and nearer to the vortex of these most gratuitous and absurd, but now involuntary and almost unendurable was by no means great, and that a daring wildly; for it was a fearful thing to hear, far

man might easily reach her.

She was a steamer called Marmion, and The by. She had undoubtedly struck a hidden stand rock, and had thus been, in one moment, de-

before the door; an old bucket stood upon they approved it. No time was lost in mathe steps; a squrrel skittered across the front king the necessary preparations, and a short of the building and ran squeaking into the time beheld us embarked in our small schoon-nickety garden fence; and an inarticulate er for the sunken ship. There were six of us, monning noise was heard, and something was and we anticipated extraordinary success.

feebly dropped against the kitchen window I was the leader, and generally ventured upon any exploits in which there was uncommen, but I was gifted with a coolness and presence of mind of which others were destitute. As two persons were needed in order to explore the Marmion, I had selected as my companion a young fellow, whose steadiness

and dauntless courage had several times before It was a calm and pleasant day, but the southern and eastern horizon looked deceitful, THE examine the prices of books, see the beautiful gifts so freely scattered among price and beautiful gifts so freely scattered among price self-introductions. I have gathered there, ped had served to impress the occurrences of plates and much useful in press the occurrences of plates and much useful in price and served to impress the occurrences of price and much useful in many singular stories, and much useful in ped had served to impress the occurrences of price and much useful in many singular stories, and much useful in ped had served to impress the occurrences of price and much useful in many singular stories, and much useful in ped had served to impress the occurrences of concined upon the breast of his dead mistres, ill of aspect, and "sneaking fellows," as my last visit deeply on my memory; and by lers of easy manners and a disposition to talk, spontaneous mental operation, I now remem
With red and angry eyes and bloody jaws, remarked to me. Nevertheless, we were not TO NO. 677 BROADWAY.

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THE FOR VOIDER he proceeded to narrate the following:

While I was engaged in the pedling bullean acrap of bacon, and a crust of cord bread, the fearful house. In utter abondonment of siness, ten or fifteen years ago, in the rough that she didn't know what on earth they frantic anger he flung himself, and flew side pelled, therefore, to select the scene of opera-Kentucky, Tenuessee, and North Carolina, Tom; for there wasn't another mouthful of which are nearest each other, I was in the anything on the place. Now, I throught to habit of putting up at seveling page of the second of the window, so that the thin glass cracked and habit of putting up at seveling page of the second of the window, so that the thin glass cracked and habit of putting up at seveling page of the second of the window, so that the thin glass cracked and habit of putting up at seveling page of the second of the window, so that the thin glass cracked and the window, so that the window, so that the thin glass cracked and the window, so that the thin glass cracked and the window, so that the window, so the window, so that the window, so that the window, so that the window window with the shrinks of the window window. BOOK bracelets, large, medium and small size; which are nearest each other, I was in the sometimes fill the soul, which are nearest each other, I was in the sometimes fill the soul, which are only felt sometimes, habit of putting up at a solitary frame-house, myself, what could the miserable old creatished, and the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly, and screwed on the hateful thing dashed, but fixed our helmets tightly are farhose. One by one each clumsy article was by those to whom scenes of sublimity are fa-

no sound, except the incessant gurgle which at a good pace; for this armor, which seems

wearer. Fishes in crowds were around us. Fishes they turned. They swam swiftly by us; they sported in the water above us; they raced and chased one another in every direction. Here a shoal of porpoises tumbled along in clumsy gambols, there a grampus might be seen rising slowly to the surface; here an im-mense number of smaller fish flashed past us; weaker, and their horrid avarice stronger and stronger. They even used to give way, latterly, to unpleasant demonstrations of mandine at management of the slanting sunbeams of the afternoon, and to hear no approaching step—and then sudden at my coming, apparently for deny I remembered wild stories of attacks.

And under I could do more than to cry there some huge ones, with ponderous forms, duck, and spung with me, out and down into the water lazily. Sometimes three they white shadowy horrow of boiling foam or four placed themselves directly before us, and spung with me, out and down into the water lazily. Sometimes three they will stories of attacks that bissed and gurgled, and wallowed, in there some huge ones, with ponderous forms, .

All this time we were walking onward we glanced at the rocky base.

Rimmer struck on my arm, and pointed. I signed assent, and we moved on more quickly. A few moments elapsed; we had come nearer to the rock. The black object now looked like the stern of a vessel whose bull

Suddenly, Rimmer struck me again, and pointed upward. Following the direction of his hand, I looked up, and saw the surface of the water all foamy and in motion. There was a momentary thrill through my heart, but it passed over. We were in a daugerous po-

sition. The storm was coming ou. But should we turn back: now, when we were so near the object of of our search? Already it lay before us. We were close beside it. No, I would not. I signalized to Rimmer to go forward, and we still kept our

course. Now the rock rose up before us, black, rugged, dismal. Its rough sides were worn by the action of the water, and, in some places, were covered by marine plants and nameless ocean vegitation. We we clambered over a spur, which jutted from the cliff, and there lay the steamer. The Marmion-there she lay upright, with everything still standing. She had gone right down, and had settled in such a position among the rocks, that she swood upright there, just as though she lay at her wharf. We rushed eagerly along and clambered up her side.— There was a low moan in the water, which sounded warningly in our ears, and fold of a swift approaching danger. - What was to be done, must be done speedily. We hurried forward. Rinmer rushed to the cabin. I I descended the ladder. I walked into the An appalling shipwreck occurred, not long engineer's room. All was empty here, all was go, upon the wildest part of the coast of New down in the silent depth of the ocean.

Pshawl it's only Rimmer to be the first outlet that appeared. When I speak of hurry, I speak of the quickest movement possible, when cumbered with so much armor. But this movement of mine was quick; I rushed upward; I sprang out upon the deck.

It was Rimmer!
He stepped forward and clutched my arm.
He pressed it with a convulsive grasp, and pointed to the cabin. \
I attempted to go there.

He stamped his foot, and tried to hold me back. He pointed to the boat, and implored me with frantic gestures to go up.

It is appalling to witness the horror struck soul trying to express itself by signs. It is awful to see those signs when no face is plainly visable, and no voice is heard. I could not see his face plainly, but his eyes, through his beavy mask, glowed like coals of fire.
"I will go!" I exclaimed, I sprang from

him. He clasped his hands together, but dared not follow.

Good heavens! I thought, what fearful thing is here? What scone can be so dreadful as to paralize the soul of a practiced-diver. I will see for myself. I walked forward. I came to the cabin

door. I entered the forward saloon, but saw nothing. A feeling of contempt came to me. Rimmer shall not come with me again. I thought. Yet I was awe-struck. Down in depths of the sea there is only silence-ob,

a grasp which mortal torror had made convulsive, I should have fallen to the floor. I stood nailed to the spot. For there before me stood a crowd of people—men and wo-men—caught in the last death struggle by the overwhelming waters, and fastened to the