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Miscellaneous.

dy; but he did not leave it to me, and I'll

tell you the reason.
When I had been about five years with him, and had grown worth my salt, as he borhood, which caused greater lamentation than any we had heard of since my apprenticeship began. The deceased gen-tleman was a Mr. Elsworthy. The family had been counted gentry in their day. should have said my uncle lived in York, and all the world knows what Yorkshire families are: Well, the Ellsworthys were of good family, and very proud of it, tho' they had lost every acre of an old estate which had belonged to them time out of now and no mistake. Will you promise mind. I am not sure whether it was their grandfather's dice and cock-fighting, or their father's going surety for a friend, who did something wrong in a government office, that brought them to this poor pass; but there was no house in all York where candles went further, and tea leaves were better used up. There was a mother, two sisters, and a cousin who lived with them. The mother was a stately old lady, never seen out of a black brocade. The sisters were not over young or handsome, but they dressed as fine asthey could. The cousin was counted one of the prettiest women in Yorkshire, but she walked with a crutch, having met with an accident in her childhood. Master Charles was the only son, and the youngest of the family; he was a tall, handsome, dashing young man, uncommonly po-lite, and a great favorite with the la-yourself; they'll go with you. Mind you dies. It was said there were some red trust no one else. Don't look so stupid, dies. It was said there were some red trust no one eise. Don't look so stupid, eyes in the town when the story got wind that he was going to be married to the Honorable Miss Westbay. Her father was younger brother to the Earl of Harway with marrying Miss Westbay, or something of that sort. They're taking a queer to the continuous so stupid, and placed it over the fire; and on the morrow, when her father had risen, she gave him the boiled beans, and they wowed never to part from so faithful and wise a wife. So he embraced her and they which the Emperor would pass as he thereafter side by side monthly Miss Westbay was a beauty, and the wonder was that she had not got married long
ago, being nearly seven years out, danit in the back parlor; that woman's up to
boiled beaus may spring up quickly! and
anything. I stood out against having a ago, being nearly seven years out, dancing, singing, and playing tip-top pieces
at all the parties. Half-a-dozen matches
had been talked of for her, but somehow
they broke down one after another. Her
to him: it is to be locked, and not serew. father was rather impatient to see her off; to him; it is to be locked, and not serewso were her sisters, poor things, and no wonder, for grow up as they might, not one of them would the old man suffer to come out till the eldest was disposed of, and at last there seemed something like a come and help Mr. Elsworthy out, and certainty of that business. Young Mr. smuggle him off to Hull with his son the Elsworthy and she struck up a courtshipe carrier. There's ships enough there to take him anywhere under a feigned name."

lieved to have popped the question at a living man in a hearse, and hearing the pic-nic, after Lord Harrowgate, the larg-service read over him, made my blood run est shareholder in the Northeastern bank, got him promoted from a clerkship to be manager. It is true he was some years younger than Miss Westbay, and people said there had been something between him and his pretty cousin; but a Lord's niece with beauty, accomplishments; and a serviceable connection, does not come pounds; and don't be afraid of anything in every young man's way; so the wedding-day was fixed for the 1st of January; and all the milliners were busy with the bride's bonnets and dresses.

Elsworthy fell sick. At first they said it was a cold; then it turned to a brain fewer; at last the doctor gave no hopes, and within the same week Mr. Elsworthy died. The whole neighborhood was cast into more more and understanding, that be taked of taking me into partnership, and the jobs we might expect from the Harington and on the morrow when he had risen, ley, sown by the lavish hand of Nature, levels to the doctor gave no hopes, and the jobs we might expect from the Harington and on the morrow when he had risen, ley, sown by the lavish hand of Nature, levels to the foot of way. into mourning. A promising young mgm, rowgate family; for the dowager counshe gave him a little piece of wood and in a manner the only dependence of his tess was near four-score, and two of the said: family, newly promoted to a station of trust and influence, and on the eve of maricine. Next day, early in the afternoon, that if he will cut me out a spinning-wheel, riage, everybody lamented his untimely Steele, Stoneman and I were at work. The a loom, and a shuttle, then I will do that death, and sympathized with his bereaved family seemed duly mournful; I suppose which he has commanded." relations, and his intended bride. I think on account of the servants. Mr. Elswor- The poor man did the second time as my uncle lamented most of all. None of thy looked wonderfully well in his shroud his daughter had instructed him; and of delight. Herds of cattle were lowing his customers, to my knowledge, ever got —and if one had looked closely into the when he had delivered her message, the so much of his sorrow. When he was sent coffin, they would never have seen the air- Emperor was more than ever astonished for in the way of husiness, it struck me holes. Well, we set out, mourning coach that he stayed particularly long. The good man could talk of nothing but the grief of the afflicted family how the mo but sad faces to be seen at all the windows ther went into fits, and the sisters tore as we passed; I heard them admiring her empty the sea with it, and make its the lowing and heating of the herds, the their hair—how the cousin talked of Steele and Stoneman for the feeling hearts bed dry enough to grow corn on. If she softened roar of the distant cascades, the mourning all her days and how it was they showed; but when we got on the refuses to obey, both her head and thine feared that Miss Westbay, who insisted Beverly road, the cousin gave us a sign, shall pay the forfeit." on seeing him, would never again recov- and away we went at a rattling pace; a funer her senses. The county papers gave eral never got over the ground at such a than ever. But when he had returned expression to the public grief. There rate before, Yet it was getting dark when home, and told his daughter what the were a great many verses written about we reached the old Minster, and the en Emperor had commanded, the maiden were a great many verses written about we reached the old Minster, and the contract two its. Nobody passed the house without a rate grumbled at having to do duty so late. Emperor had commanded, the maiden locks, sat in the shade of spreading trees, one felt that the happiness of his life was He expressed some surprise at this, and sigh or a suitable remark. My uncle su-He got through the service nearly as quick in the third time, and bid talking fogether of the days of their youth. sigh or a suitable remark. My uncle su- He got through the service nearly as quick him be cheerful and retire to rest, and or relating the traditions of their love, however, was a I told him I had sold my last load about mode of settling the traditions of their rival pretonsions all out and that a new lot of goods were when the workmen were gone home, he than half filled with Mr. Elsworthy's fore-spent hours at night, finishing it by him-fathers, but there was a good wide grate Take this to the E

ly vault in the Minster church, at Bever- ted off to their homes; the mourning ly, about three o'clock in the afternoon: coaches went to the Crown Inn, where the It was made a strictly private affair, the ladies were to wait till the sexton caine hundreds of the townsmen would have to let them know that he was safe out-testified their respect for the dead by accompanying it all the way. The members news—and I slipped him the key at the self, and commanded that she should be of the family in two mourning coaches, church-door, as he discoursed to us all at once brought before him. When she lowed to follow poor Elworthy to his last idence.

In mother of the family in two mourning coaches, church-door, as he discoursed to us all at once brought before him. When she had come into his presence and had safer from the shore plant and the main before me answered very got, now—a tall, stout, powerful bay for her virtue and wisdom, as much as from the shore plant and the main before me answered very got, now—a tall, stout, powerful bay for her virtue and wisdom, as much as from the shore plant and you may believe there's some and the undertaker's men, were alone all about the mysterous dispensations of Provious to follow poor: Elworthy to his last idence.

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In once brought before him, without alone into his presence and had salved him, he said to her:

"My daughter, tell me what can be had been admired for her loveliness. In a few home the shore wondered alone."

The beautiful Tamar was beloved by all plunged beneath the surface. In a few home the shore wondered alone. had got it finished to his mind, but evi- the job, but we were all to be paid for it, dently did not, wish me to look at his and I must say the old man came down work. He had a long talk with Steele and handsomely with the needful, not to speak Stoneman; two of his most confidential as of Burton ale; and I was to be made his sistants in the workshop after hours, and partner without delay. We got the monthly went away looking remarkably close. ey, and had the jollification; but it was All was in train, and the funeral to take not fairly over, when there was a ring at place next day, when, coming down his our door-bell, and the housekeeper came stairs they were rather steep and nar to say that Dr. Parks wanted to see me row, for we lived in one of the old houses or my uncle. What could be want, and of York my uncle slipped, fell, and broke how had he come back so soon? Parks his leg. I thought he would have gone was the Elsworthy family doctor, and the mad when the doctor told him he must only stranger at the funeral, he went in not attempt to move, or mind any busis the second mourning coach, and I left him

WE JOIN THE PARTY THAT CARRIES THE FLAG, AND KEEPS STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION.

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well as if you were there yourself." "I knew you would, Tom-I knew you

would. I could trust you with the hears-

ing of an earl's coffin; and for managing

mutes, I don't know your equal. But there

is something more to be done. Come over

me"-and his voice sunk to a whisper-

"that whatever you hear or see, you'll

make no remark to any living being, and

a judgment for taking on such a business.

However, I'm to have three hundred

pounds for it; and you'll get the half, Tom, the full half, if you'll conduct it prop-

erly, and give me your solemn promise.

cold. You see I was young then.

"There's something more than the mar-

will manage it, Tom, and get my blessing,

besides your half of the three hundred

coming wrong with him, for I never saw

in the wall, and no want of air. It was all

any man look so like a corpse."

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NO. 35.

Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes, Deeds, and all other Blanks, on hand, or prin Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery, lows at his housekeeper, ordered me to and stiff, and no efforts of mine could rebring up the key of his workshop, and suchtate him. It's a bad business, and the writing, written with thine own hand, that kept it fast clutched in his hand. I sat up less said about it the better."

The arrow pierce if it is should ever be thy pleasure to send the house and within him. He went forth the clouds all passed away and the moon that the mountain goat; his arrow pierce if it is should ever be thy pleasure to send the heart of the spotted leopard or the should be a supply that thou shalt give me a the flood. He could climb the precipice twice saving the life of her chosen one; to sleep. I was aroused at the proper inade her look at him with such a glow of time, and immediately got up and dressed away and the moon that the could climb the update it is saving the life of her chosen one; to sleep. I was aroused at the proper inade her look at him with such a glow of time, and immediately got up and dressed away and the moon that the could climb the update it is saving the life of her chosen one; to sleep. I was aroused at the proper inade her look at him with such a glow of time, and immediately got up and the special could be a saving the life of her chosen one; to sleep. I was aroused at the proper inade her look at him with such a glow of time, and immediately got up and the moon that the could climb the life of her chosen one; to sleep. I was aroused at the proper inade her look at him with such a glow of time, and immediately got up and the look at him with such as glow of time, and immediately got up and the look at him with such as glow of time, and immediately got up and the look at him with such as glow of time, and immediately got up and the look at him with such as glow of time, and the look at him with such as glow of time, and the look at him with such as glow of time, and the look at him with such as glow of time, and the look at him with such as glow of time, and the look at him with such as glow of time, and

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"However, on we went, and in the paired to the lovely cottage of Tamar, course of half an hour I was clear of the castle and go wherever thou wilt."

| deep brows; Jaleph's reflected the hues | She was pale but more than ever beauti- village. At a short distance ahead lay a | ful. As she saw Arnette, she looked large tract of forest, mostly of great pines. of the cerulean heavens.

Both were brave, and strong, and hero

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around anxiously for his cousin. She grew The road led directly through this wood, the partnerships in England would not have made me continue in the business, and run the risk of another false funeral.

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heard another exclamation from another source.

"What could it be? I looked quickly around, but could see nothing. Yet I knew that the sound I heard was very close to me. As the hind wheels came up I felt something besides the jerk of the hole. I heard something tumble from one side to the other of my wagon, and I could also feel the jar occasioned by the The confident of Jaleph came, and whispered Tamar that her lover had gone. The roses that had left her cheeks now field from her lips; she sank fainting on some poor fellow had taken this method to obtain a ride; but I soon gave this up, for I knew that any decent man would

"My next thoughts were of Dick Hardhead. He had heard me say that my load was sold out; and of course he sup-posed I had some money with me. In The queenly girl covered her face with mar, and placing their hands together, this he was right, for I had over two thou-her hands, and burst into tears.

Jaleph that moment came upon them, holding in his hand an offering of flowers.

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The arms of both were twined around by the time I had got a rod from the hole. "Now, I never make it a point to brag of myself, but I have seein great deal of the world, and I am pretty cool and clear headed under a difficulty. In a few moments my resolution was formed. My horse was now knee deep in the mud, and I knew I could slip off without noise. So I drew my revolver-I never travel in that country without one-I drew this, and having twined the reins about the whip stock, I carefully slipped down in the mud, and as the cart passed on I went behind

it and examined the hasp. "The door of the cart lets down, and is be stabled for the night. After we had padlock was gone, and the hasp was se-

"Now I had him. My cart was almost physical strength. He gave his name as did not believe, any ordinary man could break out. I got on my cart as noiselessly as I got off, and then urged my horse on, still keeping my pistol handy. I knew that at the distance of half a mile further I should come to a good hard road, and allowed my horse to pick his own way quence that happened to me? You see through the mud. About ten minutes af-I am now right from the far west, and on ter this I heard a motion in the cart, fol-What is this, my children?" she asked my way home for winter quarters. It lowed by a grinding noise as though some in alarm, as she saw their sorrowful faces, was about two months ago, one pleasant heavy force were being applied to the evening that I pulled up at the door of a door. I said nothing, but the idea struck small village tavern in Hancock county, me that the villain might judge where I Indiana. I said it was pleasant-I meant sat and shoot up through the top of the it was warm, but it was cloudy and likely cart at me, so I sat down upon the foot-

"Of course I knew that my unexpected passenger was a villain, for he must have bar-room. It began to rain about eight been awake ever since I started, and nothing in the world but absolute villainly would have caused him to have remain quiet so long, and then start up in this particular place. The thumping and pushing grew londer, and pretty soon I heard

a human voice. "Let me out of this!" he cried, and he velled pretty loud. "I lifted up my head, so as to make

"Let me out, and I will tell you,' he replied. ""Tell me what you are in there for,

said I.

"'I got in here to sleep on your rags,

"'How did you get in?"

"Let me out, or Ill shoot you through "Just at that moment my horse's feet .

and you may believe there's some we went at a keen jump. The chap in-"When I went to my chamber I asked side kept yelling to be let out.

ness for weeks to come, and I tried to pacify him by offering to conduct the funeal with the help of Steele and Stoneman.
Nothing would please the old man; I nevcr saw him so far out of temper before

Tamar had declared for the interest was one
of the provided the funethat has died in earnest.

When the second mourning coach, and I left him
asked her if she would become his wife, choicest flowers.

To mand any busithe landlord into the secret, but te hurry me, I'm a dead man! asked her if she would become his wife, choicest flowers.

The mander of the morrow's festival.

Tamar had decladed her heart question to the sheriff, and perhaps he might reach before him, and replied
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THE FALSE FUNERAL.

I never liked my uncle's lunsiness, thor he took me when my father died, and brought me up as his own son. The good man hand on children. His wife was long dead; he had an housest ceper, and a flourishing dead; he had an housest old woman for a housekeeper, and a flourishing business in housekeeper, and a flourishing business in the undertaking line to leave to someho.

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whom Heaven had gifted with extraor-dinary wisdom, and who, little by little, taught her father to speak so wisely, that one day, when he had gone to ask alms of the Emperor, the latter was astonished at the wisdom with which he spake, and demanded from whom he acquired it.

and therein conveyed to a mistant ground, one could tell which swain she favored. Had each one been her brother, she could not have been her brother, she could not have been more kind. The aged people of the could not have been more kind. be as cautious as you can about the body? Ther's foul play," said he, for I began to look frightened; "but may be this leg is. demanded from whom he acquired it. When the Emperor awake, he found not have been more kind. The aged peo-"From my daughter, O Noble Emperor!" himself in the grotto, and agrily demanded plc, who loved all their children, looked answered the poor man, and the Empe how he had come hither, ror, being very wise himself, and very "I have had you broud of his wisdom, resolved to put that swered the Empress.

I know you'll never break that."
"Uncle," said I, "I'll promise and keep If she refuses to obey, evil will befall her."

The poor man burst into tears, for he saw the eggs all had been boiled. But when he had reached home and told his made it high and full of air-holes; he'll lie quite comfortable. Nobody knows him be cheerful, and retire to rest, telling him he need not fear any danger. She then took a pot of water, put a handful of sow them in the trench, and cry aloud,

The poor man did as his daughter had in the trench, and cry aloud-"God be gracious, and grant that my

He was fascinated—isn't that the word?

at an assize ball, paid marked attentions at the bishop's party, and was be
"Could he get off the marriage no casitions at the bishop's party, and was be
"Said I; for the thought of taking a
living man in a hourse and hearing the the poor man answered:

a pullet to be hatched from a boiled egg."

The Emperor devined who it was that riage in it, though they didn't tell me.

Odd things will happen in my business, der to still more try the maiden's wisand this is one of the queerest. But you dom, he gave the poor man a small pack hemp and said:
"Take this to thy daughter, and bid

her make me from it as many sails and through evergreen trees, flowering shrubs, ropes as are necessary for a ship. If she and long, pendant vines. The emerald-refuses to obey, her head shall pay the green sward that sloped down to the riv-I promised myself to do the business forfeit." and keep the secret. A hundred and fifty

It was just a month to come, and every-pounds was no joke to a man beginning body was talking of the match, when Mr. the world in the undertaking line; and the pack of hemp, returned to his daughter of shrubbery were filled with delicious pack of hemp, returned to his daughter of shrubbery were filled with delicious

"Take this to the Emperor, and say I will do that which he has commanded." livered his message, the Emperor ac-

hear the fartherest?" And she answered, "Gracious Emperor, thunder and a lie."

councillors have answered well. It is worth three showers of rain in a dry summer." who declared the maiden had answered better than all his councillors. He then robed in lustrous white and crowned with

ney regularly from London. The family then said to her one day, "I do not wish golden sunshine on the sea. Ametic's "Well, Tom, I want you to do me a never seemed to prosper afterward; they thee any longer to be my wife. Leave my great service—a particular service, Tom, were always ill, and always under the care castle and go wherever thou wilt."

Mr. Elsworthy's funeral comes off to-more ever left my uncle's mind; henever would will obey thee. Grant me only that I will

THE WISE MAIDEN.

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There was once a poor man who dwelt in a hit, and gained a livelihood by beg ging alms. He had an only daughter was not as a soon his even and flowers. A matter of the livelihood by her marriage morn."

Both loved Tamar. In a thousand ways, aid the mother, "iny daughter has decided. She will give her daughter has decided. She will give her settled, with a bump and a jerk, into a where is Jaleph?"

The Emperor drank, and soon his even on my garland of matchless beauty, made of shells and flowers. A matter that hat he had an only daughter has decided. She will give her had entered the woods, and had gone daughter has decided. She will give her had on the had an only daughter has decided. She will give her had on the had an only daughter has decided. She will give her had on the had an only daughter has decided. She will give her had on the had an only daughter has decided. She will give her where is Jaleph?"

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one day, when he had gone to ask alms of and therein conveyed to a distant grotto,

before marriage, and answered:
"It is true, Illustrious Emperor, but this writing, which was given by thine daughter all that had passed she bade own hand, accorded me the right to bring away with me, when I quitted the castle, whatsoever I might love the best; I ex-ercised my right, and I brought thee,

rowgate, and had seven girls beside her, thing of that sort. They're taking a queer without a penny for one of them; but way about it I must say; but these genthals Westbay was a beauty, and the wonter being a queer by the beans and they were the beans and they way about it I must say; but these genthals we shall be the beans and they way about it I must say; but these genthals we shall be the beans and thone, for many summers; and when the sow them in the trench and only a local best support by the beans and thone, for many summers; and when the thone, for many summers; and when the last summer had passed, Death reaped them both together, like a double ear of

From Blackwood's Magazine A Story of the Golden Age.

In the far-off Golden Age, which histoinstructed him. He took his spade and rians allude to and poets describe—in the dug a trench in the field by the side of beautiful valley of a small river which compthe highway, and when he saw the Em- ties into the Caspian Sea, where roses peror coming, he began to sow his beans | bloomed in a perpetual spring-time; where all sweet flowers filled the air with fragrance, and all the melodious-birds with boiled beans may spring up quickly!"

When the Emperor heard these words, groups of families into which mankind Deluge; before there were cities, kingdoms, wars, and the splendors, and vices, "Gracious Emperor, it is as easy as for and cruelties of a more advanced civiliza-

the cold blasts of the Siberian wilds. Silver cascades dashed down the precipices so dear? er was bespangled with a thousand gay The poor man was sorely troubled at and odorous flowers, red strawberries races were covered with wheat and Bar- to greet them. for the foot of man.

In this delightful scene were scattered groups of rustic cottages-small, simple, rude in structure, but so embowered with foliage and surrounded with spreading trees, and so in harmony with the landin the mendows, horses neighed in their rich pastures, and flocks of sheep and goats gave beauty and animation to the goats gave beauty and annuation to landscape. These were attended by shepherdesses, dressed in simple but graceful other?" Again the sad smile there were with me, my daughter—"Come with me all my lite, now can a nure one of the come with me all my lite, now ca "Take this to thy daughter, and bid robes, and crowned with flowers. With murmur of the summer breeze, the him of bees, were mingled the melodies of

In this happy valley of the almost forgotten past, the wisest governed by his old and young. As she wandered along moments he bore him to the shore, where the romantic banks of the river, in the he soon recovered. dewy morning, the blue firmament, with Again they were hunting the leopard not mistake for anything the mountains. Jaleph fell, and the wild a villanous disposition.

dark eyes shot out their fires under his

ging alms. He had an only daughter . The Emperor drank, and soon his eye. and flowers. Arnette trained for her a

So beloved, Tamar was very happy. No Had each one been her brother she could on and shook their heads; for they saw "I have had you brought here," and that this must end, and they feared it might end in sorrow.

proud of his wisdom, resolved to put that of the poor man's daughter to trial; so he gave the poor man thirty eggs, and said:

"And he asked very angrily, wherefore she had done this, adding, "Did I not say thou shouldst no longer be my wife."

The time came when ramar asso saw and felt that the noble cousins byed her with more than a brotherly love. Amette, the rate them hatched into thirty pullets.

The Empress took out of her bosom the passion. passion.
"Tamar," lie said, "beautiful Tamar, I

"Dear Arnette!" breathed from the open heart of the innocent maiden. "Wilt thou be mine?" Her lovely face, which had been radi-

doubt and perplexity. Arnette saw, and him to her, or never see her more!" asked again, in deep subdued tones, "O beautiful one! wilt thou be mine?"

He stopped a moment in surprise at the with him thou lovest. Let me be the dark brow of Arnette, and the tearful dis- brother of both!" tress of his beloved Tamar. He grew pale, as his heart told him the decisive

iour had come. With the frankness that belonged to the age of heroic innocence—before centuries of selfishness, rapacity, poverty and crime had marred the bodies and deformed the souls of men—he held out one hand to his rival, and the other to the

beautiful one they both adored. "I, too, love you, beautiful Tamar!" said the youth with the blue eyes and golden hair. "God of our fathers, witness my deep love! Here we stand!-Choose between us!"

fate that awaited him.

As the group stood, hand-in-hand, in mar came, in her sweet, matronly dignity,

and her daughter's falling tears. "Dear mother!" cried Tamar, can I choose between those I love?" The mother smiled; but the smile was

oot free from sadness.
"My daughter, there must be one whom we love above all others?" Mother, mother!" said the poor girl,

me all my life, how can I hurt one or the children, go. In seven days Tamar shall

to them. They looked tenderly at the

In the wan, and no want of air. It was all that if he will stop with it the months and gotten past, the wisest governed by missings of all the rivers in the world, then counsels, and the most beautiful was ever in their light arbors and their manly bastimes. Two days had passed and they Arnette and Jaleph were together, as people sitting round when I told this, but "Let me out, or I'll ever in their light arbors and their manly I took little notice of them—one only are the head!' he yelled. queen. Where all were levely as perfect pastimes. Two days had passed, and they rested my attention. I had in my poss-Again the man did according to his health, freedom from care and innocence, and they were swimning in the river. Whether ession a small package of placards, which could make them, Tanar was the most exhausted by exercise or weakened by ivered his message, the Emperor acknowledged that she was wiser than him esteemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and commanded that the state had be steemed most sage. The mother of Tales on the footboard sale and the sale and the

his hand, and demanded of his councillors but her canopy; the trees and shrubs nod-beast sprang upon him. The lance of

When the morrow came, Arnette re-

"You know not? He should be here! What has become of him? Where is he?"
"Alas! I know not!" said the heroic outh, grieved to the heart with the suspicion which those quick questions conveyed.

"Mother!" cried the pale and trembling girl, "be not unjust to Arnette.
Twice has he saved the life of Jaleph since last we met."

The confident of Jaleph came, and

fled from her lips; she sank fainting on the flower sod.

"What is all this?" cried Arnette.

He was told that Jaleph had fled, and

He was told that Jaleph had fled, and have asked me for a ride. My next idea why. And he knew, all too well, that he was somebody had gone in to sleep; but who had fled from his fate despairingly this passed away as quickly as it came for was the chosen love of the beautiful Tanon man would have broken into my cart. mar, now lying in her mother's arms. mar, now lying in her mother's arms.

Arnette now knelt down by her side, and pressed his lips upon her lovely fore there had broken in.

ant with happiness, was clouded now with head, and said to her mother, "I will bring In a week from that day the brave Arnette led his cousin to the cottage of Ta-

> him. Who shall say that he was less happy in his generous self-sacrifice than they in their mutual love? The Golden Age lives in dim traditions.

and poetic dreams. It fives, also, in everyheart that is generous and noble. He who can-love without selfishness is a hero of the GOLDEN AGE.

The Unwelcome Passenger.

A cold winter's night found a stage load of us gathered about the warm tavern bar-room in a New England vil-A pang shot through the heart of each; lage. Shortly after we arrived, a pedler fastened by a hasp, which slips over a stabut they stood each nobly resigned to the drove up and ordered that his horse shord ple and then secured by a padlock. The Tamar looked on each. So long had eaten supper we repaired to the bara pullet to be hatched from a boiled egg."

The Emperor devined who it was that had arranged this strategem, and in order to still more try the maiden's wisdom, he gave the poor man a small pack

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The Vale of roses glowed like a new she love both, with the pure love of saintly maidenhood, that the deeper love conversation flowed freely. Several appearance we repaired to the bar-room, and soon as the ice was broken the conversation flowed freely. Several appearance we repaired to the bar-room, and soon as the ice was broken the conversation flowed freely. Several appearance within could break it.

My wheel wrench hung in a leather bucket on the side of the cart, and I quietly took it out and slipped it into the staple, the giften handle just eliding layer. either? How hurt one, when both were men of his profession were generally full iron handle just sliding down. "Arnette! Jaleph! why ask me to short, thick-set man, somewhere about new, made in a stout frame of white oak, choose? Are we not happy? So let us forty years of age, and gave evidence of and made on purpose for hard usage. I

The young men looked in each other's Lemucl Viney, and his home was in Dosaddened eyes, and each one felt that it could be so no longer. The happy time had passed. As the group stood, hand-in-hand, in putting it in his pocket, "suppose I tell the glow of the sunset, the mother of Ta- you of about the last thing of any conse-

to be very dark. I went in and called for board. supper, and had my horse taken care of and after I had eaten I sat down in the as she buried her face in her bosom, "both have been so kind, so noble, so loving to good, and it was awful dark out of doors." "Now, I wanted to be in Jackson curly the next morning, for I expected a load -you, of goods there for me which I intended to dispose of on my way home. The moon would rise about midnight, and I knew, They kissed the mother's hand held out if it did not rain, I could get along very comfortably through the mud after that. of bees, were mingled the melodies of vicinity and the commortant through the mudatter that. So I asked the landlord if he could not him think I was sitting in the usual place, happy children at play. The old people, hand. There was no rancor or jealousy their venerable heads covered with silver in their noble bearts. It is true, that each night, as I wished to be off before two. perintended the making of the coffin, as I as we got over the miles. The coffin was had never seen him do to any other; and when the workmen were gone home, he seen thours at night, finishing it by him. It got in our elating the traditions of their ancestors, and or relating the traditions of their ancestors and the events of their own early days, to the had risen, she gave him a pound of the young people who gathered around them, full of affection and reverence.

was a tall, well formed man, rather slight go in her. At any rate, she struck a gait of frame, and had the appearance of a gent that even astonished me. She had retheman, save that his face bore those hard, ceived a good mess of oats, the air was cruel marks which an observing man cannot mistake for anything but the index to minutes she cleared the woods, and away.

how much it was worth. When they had ded their honage; the flowers sent up passed upon its value, some greater and some less, the maiden said:

The seventh day approached. Neither had done their melodies for her delight, the had come flower four one last the had come from the had spoken to Tamer. They had seen her had spoken to Tamer. They had seen her had spoken to Tamer. They had seen her next day. The host estad well It I had been on my sent one of her; the horses neighed at her as she at a distance. Each had refrained from next day. The host asked why I wished head. If I had been on my seat, one of hree showers of rain in a dry summer."

These words delighted the Emperor, who declared the maiden had answered mony of nature she walked—its queen—advantige of each other. In this har advantige of each other, which are sked with the seventh day they met sked her if she would become his wife, choices all the words with the seventh day they met in the assembly that gathered to prepare the man's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my mony of nature she walked—its queen—advantige of each other.

On the eve of the seventh day they met the landlord into the secret, but to let the landlord into the secret. See that the would receive only one through me. I nade a applied to know and I simply told him that the token the those balls, if not two of them, would man's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's visible to know if ever I was accounted by the secret with the secret. See that the secret was a secret with the man's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's visible to know if ever I was accountenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar, and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar and I have gone through me. I popped up my men's countenance was familiar and