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THE STOLEN KISS.

With blue eyes closed, and head thrown bock,
Within the easy-chair sat Kitty,
Thought I. "If now a pair of gloves
I may not win, 'twill be a pity!"
But as I softly reached her side.
The red lips parted with a murmur;
And, oh! what joy! my name the breathed;
Within my heart grew hopes still firmer.

The Laughing Philosopher.

I saw him stumble on his nose, And waited for a groan; But how he laughed! Do you suppose He ever struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he speaks, His laugh is sometimes grand; Its ripples overrun his checks, Like a wave on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes,

And till the day is done; The school-room for a joke he takes, His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go,

You cannot make him cry; He's worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout and mope and sigh.

He's plump and round—he once was slim I have not told you half; I soon expect to hear of him Exploding in a laugh.

I know a funny little boy, The happiest ever born; His ace is like a beam of loy, Although his clothes are torn.

### Business Cards.

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THE CARVER'S LESSON.

BY ADELAIDE PROCTOR. Trust me no mere, skill of subtle tracery, No mere practice of a dexterous hand Will suffice, without a hidden spirit. That we may, or may not, understand

And those quaint old fragments that are left us Have their power in this—the Carver brought Earnest care, and reverent patience, only Worthily to clothe some noble shought.

Shut then in the petals of the flowers, Round the stems of all the lilies twine, Hide beneath each birds or angel's pinion Some wise meaning or thought divine.

Place in stony hands that pray forever Tender words of peace, and strive to wind Round the leafy scrolls and fretted niches Some, true, loving message to your kind.

ome will praise, some blame and, soon forge

ting,
Come and go, nor even pause to gaze;
Inly now and then a passing stranger
Just may loiter with a word of praise.

But I think, when years have floated onward, And the stone is gray, and dim, and old, And the hand forgotten that has carved it, And the heart that dreamt it still and cold.

There may come some weary soul, o'erladen With perplexed struggle in his brain, Or, it may be, fretted with life's turmoil, Or, made sore with some perpetual p

Then, I think those at my hands will open,
Then the gentle lilies overflow,
the blessing and the loving token
that you hid there many years ago. And the tendrils will unroll, and teach him How to solve the problem of his pain: And the birds and angels wings shake do

On his heart a sweet and tender rain. While he marvels at his fancy, reading Meaning in that quaint and ancient scroll, Little guessing that the loving Carver Left a message for his weary soul.

### THINKING.

means. How dismal it looked this Sunday evening, that long low room, its tables almost deserted, save for one or two men here and there nodding over a plate specified." men here and there nodding over a plate spoonfuls!"

"If you wish, of course, sir," said the

I had three helps of that excellent peasoup, and in each plate I put a spoonful of dried mint. But the after result was not exhibitating; it rather clogged the pores, I think, that sonp. Miserable and depressed as I went into the Recesses, I depressed as I went into the Recesses, I felt still more miserable more depressed after my dinner. I had spent my prescribed allowance. I couldn't go anywhere or do anything.

I could only go back to my gloomy lodging through the sloppy street and sit, and lonely chew tile cud of bitter meditation.

ter meditation. The idea seemed to me horrible; and

yet now, as ever, there appeared to be no escape for me from the embraces of this dull melancholy fieud. I couldn't help saying to myself, as I sat with my chin resting on my hands, "I wish I were

yet now, as ever, there appeared to be no leed, it was in line shot could melancholy flend. I couldn't help saying to myself, as I say with my chair metalog on my lands, "I wish I were defined in the mean to say it aloud but I say as focures, and it is to shot bear to me table. Exaggeration asside, the rail resting to myself, as I say with my chair men to say it aloud but I say as focures, and all right. If the other of the subject to these of the table—who had been sitting there, smoothing his heavy red mustache all the same to say it all down directly look out to him by plate—booked up of a sudden, and gave me a quick and searching glunce.

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"I never joke. Until now," he went ness." has restrained those wise men who see the folly and emptiness of life, who mens uring their feeble capacities for enjoyment with their ultimated capacities for suffering, would gladly resign a possession which has no advantage for them—the great deterring influence has been the plete severing of the body and the soul; whether indeed, there is not a lingering

"Good-heavens?" I cried. "What

man. I would gladly have risen and

horrible idea!' He fascinated me, this then.

Listen." he said. "I have overcome this impediment; I have opened the gates of Death to all mankind. To you, my

of buiscuits. There was pea-soup that night, I remember, and it was rather good too. The fish was fishy, the joint was symmom of your declining vitality! Dear "Marter of science!" he cried springing "Waiter," I cried, "can I dispense with friend, your case will be an era in the his-

> "But isn't there an antidote?" I grasped; "a remedy?"
> "There is none; and were there, you would not go back from the noble path? My dear friend, imitate the example of the ancient Roman; a quietude and sere-nity in his last hours is indispensible for the proper noting of your phenomon-

"Bnt I won't die!" I shouted, getting

"Well," he said, after we had shaken bands—he had a strange, flabby, chilly hand, which somehow sent an icy chill to my very heart—"well, so you wish you were dead."

"Well," he said, after we had shaken took charge of me inside, while another ply be the end of me—for of course that mounted the box. I was quiet now over bloodthirsty as I was. Just at that mo ment a little bird, no larger than a spar-insiduous advances of the deadly narcot-insiduous advances of the account narcot insiduous advances of the account narcot insiduous advances of the deadly narcot-insiduous advances of the account narcot insiduous advances of the deadly narcot-insiduous advances of the deadly narcot-

to my very heart—"well, so you wish you were dead."

"Did you hear me?" I said. "Oh, it was nonsense, of course. I often say so. A foolish habit I have. I don't mean it."

"It wasn't nonsense!" he said. He talled in a low, monotonous voice, intelligible enough to the car for which it was intended, but not to be overheard by others. "It wasn't nonsense, but a syothers. "It wasn't nonsense, but a syothers. "It wasn't nonsense, but a low, monotonous voice, intelligible enough to the car for which it was intended, but not to be overheard by others. "It wasn't nonsense, but a syothers. "It wasn't nonsense, but a low, monotonous voice, intelligible enough to the car for which it was intended, but not to be overheard by others. "It wasn't nonsense, but a low, monotonous voice, intelligible enough to the car for which it was intended, but not to be overheard by others. "It wasn't nonsense, but a low others." It wish so myself; and what is more," he said, "I have the merns to carry out both your wishes."

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I nay of wish on a sage-bush about thirty paces away; and my little second, Steve Gills, who was a matchless marks. We've've is all thay now was a matchless marks. Steve Gills, who was a matchless marks. The was nearly steve of the police-station. "The deuce you have!" said the limit a police man who was better than I have better than I have be deadly narcot. The deadly narcot. The second with a pistol—much better than I have better than I have better than I have be deadl

the great deterring influence has been the doubt whether death be really a com- his escapes. He's quite 'armless, too, his escapes. He's quite 'armless, too, though he's always up to so many tricks. plete severing of the body and the soul; though he's always up to so many tricks.

whether indeed, there is not a lingering capacity of feeling still hanging to the relaxed nerves, a lingering consciousness in the decaying brain; that, in addition to the bittern ess of death, one may taste also the gloom of the grave, and the horrors of a charnel-house."

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So. He was not of a dispotion to invite confidence of that kind, so I let the matter rest. But it was a comfort to see them, and then he'd stand a bottle of champagne afterward. That's how you had sught to have served him, sir. There, you taste also the gloom of the grave, and the horrors of a charnel-house."

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# gone away; but he stopped me with his llow I Escaped Being Killed in a eyes.

BY MARK TWAIN.

kind as wretched as ever. You see this claim nothing on that, as it is merely a man who feels he has intellectual pow powdered herb; it is like mint, is it uot? thrown in to curry favor with the receive? I would scorn such a position.

THENTO.

I the first period is a series.

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and so was I-on the surface. I sent him another challenge, and another and another; and the more he did not want to fight, the bloodthirster I be-came. But at lust the man's tone changthe other courses, and dine of the sonp?"

"If you wish, of course, sir," said the weal."

"It was becoming apparent that he was going to fight me, after all. I ought to have was becoming apparent that he was going to fight me, after all. I ought to have known how it would be—he was a man who never could be depended upon. Our

boys were exultant, I was not, though I tried to be.

It was now time to go out and practise. It was the custom there to fight duels with navy six shooters at fifteen paces—load and empty till the game for the funeral was secured. We went to a little ravine just outside of town, and borrowed np. My limbs trembled beneath me; I a barn door for a target—borrowed it of a felt the very chills of death upon me.
"I won't, I won't!" Here I screamed. this barn door up, and stood a rail on end All the lethargic men jumped to their feet, the waiters came running in, the proprietor appeared, pale and words. "Send for a doctor-for policeman. against the middle of it, to represent Quick! Quick! I'm poisoned!" Lord, and put a squash on top of the rail fetch him, and even then he might split

"Well," he said, after we had shaken ands—he had a strange, flabby, chilly mounted the box. I was quiet now over- other man would immediately become as and, which somehow sent an icy chill come by my struggles, and lay exhausted bloodthirsty as I was. Just at that mo-

Then, drawing near. I styly said,
"Fair maid, your dreams have well betrayed you."
"For shame!" cried she, "to steal my thoughts, And get my sleeping tongue to aid you!"
All penitent, I humbly said,
"But, ah! the secret in my heeping
Has made me sad!" She answered low,
"One never tells the truth while sleeping!" "Thirty paces! Heavens alive who did

about four times out of five,"
I knew the little rascal was Fing, but
I never said anything. I never told him
so: He was not of a dispotion to invite

and took him home; and when we got home, half an hour later, there was a note saying that Mr. Lord peremptorily declined to fight!

It was a narrow escape. We found out afterwards that Lord hit his mark thirteen times in eighteen shots. If he had put those thirteen bullets through me, it would have narrowed my sphere of of Death to all mankind. To you, my young schoolfellow I will reveal the secret; lest, tempted some day to cross the boundry, I should die, and leave man lit has a moral at the end of it, but I leave mental to the control of the secret will be a wretched as a great what is a bat-rack to leave mental at the control of it, but I leave mental of the secret when the secret will be a secret when the secret will be secret with the secre

and ofttimes more. When i see a man listening to cluss, :

always say to myself, "look out, Josh, that fellow is taking your meazure.

I have heard men argy a pint two hours and a half and not get any further from most American babies inherit, make them where they started than a mule in a treadmill; they did a good deal ov going round

and round.

I have sat on jurys and had a lawyer talk law, fakts and evidence of the kase all out ov me, besides starting the taps on

I have been tew church hungri for some gospel, and com hum so phull ov it that i couldn't draw a long breath without

starting a button.

Brevity and silence are the two grate kards, and next tew saying nothing. saying a little iz the strength ov the game.

One thing iz certain, it is only the grate thinkers who can afford tew be brief, and thare has been but phew volumes yet published which coald not be cut down the starting and the starting as the startin

A Western jury recently brought in verdict of "justifiable breach of prom-

A SAILOR who has a sear which is the result of a dispute on shore many years ago, refers to it as an old landmark.

ABOUT 350 Chinamen, who have been at work on plantations and levees in the south, have recently passed through St. Louis on their way back to California to work in the mines

THE farmers through the entire North-west are forming clubs and granges for the purpose of fighting the railroad cor-porations and forcing them to abate their charges for freight.

A TROY dentist became emotionally insane while repairing a front tooth for a pretty woman and kissed her. She told her husband, and he went round and bor-

rowed \$500 of the dentist on a long time A PENNSYLVANIA editor, disgusted with the ordinary prospectus, comes out fairly and frankly. He says his paper is "an airy old sheet, devoted to wind, whisky, wickedness, and other religious matters. Vox Populi, vox Beelzebub!"

THE secret which is promised by the British bill is not to be violated with im-punity. A magistrate at Cork, having been asked by an ignorant voter to pre-pare his ballot for him, subsequently made known how the man had voted. He was therengon arrested and sentenced

to a week's imprisonment. A WRITER of New Bedford, Mass, has the audacity to assert that there are two causes of the disagreements that take place so often between the ladies of the household and the servants thereof. In the first place, the servants are usually raw and inexperienced and don't know anything; and in the second place, their mistresses are generally inexperienced, and don't know anything themselves. Moral. Every woman should learn to cook, and then she can teach her servants.

experience in such things, and altogether there was a loving interest taken in the matter, which made me unspeakably.—
It also the components of the control and quiet on her return. Now, if we are forty-eight Catholic baronets, and thirty-really wiser than the animals, should we six Catholic members in the House of not show proof of it by our mode of governing young children? It is true that

THE American Christain Review savs most American babies inherit, make them less docile than young animals; but this can be met by greater patience and self-control on the part of parents. The success of the few who have faithfully tried the sin of covetousness. No ther charge great that every mother may be encouraged to make the attempt. What a nation we shall become when every child is properly trained.—N. Y. Mail.

was made against them. They had regreat that every their proportion of the cost of a new meeting-house.

An English writer discourses somewhat every child is properly trained.—N. Y. Mail. to do their duty by their children is so was made against them. They had re-

what sareastically of that small coin, the

published which coald not be cut down published which coald not be cut down two-thirds, and menny or them could be cut clean back tew the title-page without hurting them.

It is tew find a man ov good sense who kan look back upon enny occasion and wish he had sed sum more, but it is easy tew find menney who wish they had sed less.

It is the employment of small short cylinders of bamboo, arranged so as to form a whistle or reed pipe, in groups of three or four, or more. These are attached to the back of the bird, and so adjusted that as it flies through the air a very kan look back upon enny occasion and wish he had sed sum more, but it is easy the bamboo give variety of tone to this instrument, and when a large number of lives are fixing together.

According to the Lutheran Church.—The Government pays their salaries, from 200 per year. But the priest cal duties; he is farmer or blacksmith, or follows any business which may be open to him, "laboring with his own hands."

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