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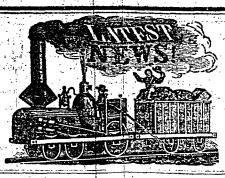
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The Worn-Out Count of Tope.

I'm setting at my desk, George;
Before me, on the floor,
There lies a worn-out fount of type,
Full twenty thousand score;
And many months have passed, George,
Since they were bright and new.
And many are the tales they we told—
The false, the strange, the true.

Their beauty has all gone, George, You scarcely now may trace,
Upon the snowy medium,
The likeness of their face.
They 'mind me of a man, George,
Whose morn of life was full
Of promise, but whe se evening's close,
Was desolate and dull.

What tales of horror they have told, Of tempest and of wreck; Of unuter in the midnight hour, Of war full many a "speck;" Of ships that, lost away ut sea Went down before the blast;

Of stifled cries of agony. As nic's last moments hassed! Of earthquakes and of suicides; Of fuilling crops of cotton; Of bank def utters—bro ten banks, Of bank defaulters—bro ten banks,
And banking systems foiten;
Of boilers bursting, at ambouts snagg'd;
Of hots, dutis fought
Of robbers, with their prey escaped—
Of thieves with beauty caught.

Of land slides and of waterspouts; Of ants and alligators; Of scrpents in the briny deep; Of grant sweet polators;
Of children lost and children found,
Finances in disorder;
Of fights among the firemen,
And troubles on the border.

They've told us of a nation, George, Bent sorrowing in the dust,
For one whom she had called to flit
Her highest, dearest trust;
Of sparkling crowns for youthful brows;
Of royal coronations;
Of plans to rid the earth of kings;

Of flood, and fire, and a-cident,
Those worn-out type have told,
And how the pestilinee has swept.
The youthful and the old;
Of marriages, of bitthe and deaths;
Of one man's jumping overboard,
Another gone to Texas!

They've told how long sweet summer days. Have fided from our view; How autumn's chilling wind bath swept. The leaf-crowned forest through; How winter's reign bath com- and gone— Dark reign of stom and strife— And how the smiling apring hath warm'd The pale flowers back to life,

I can't pretend to mention half
My may friends have told,
Since shining, bright, and beautiful,
They issued from the mould—
How unto some they joy have brought,
Toothers grief and tears!
Yet faithfully they rework kept
Of fast receding years!

Che Winter Robin;

OR THE ANGEL GUIDE. I mean to say no man or woman who can deny and I would wish this to be distinctly understood —I don't believe all that is told about it. For he disappeared in the thick vapory atmosphere, or was hid by the blinding snow that came feathering down-I don't believe that. Neither do I much segard the tale which her old grandmother epeats with an air, it is true, of great veracity, my that sining beside her fireside the time when Jane must have been crossing the moor, and fretting herself lest the child should lose her way in the snow storm, she heard songs floating in the air, which no earthly voice could have sungwest holy songs, about the love which the Divine on earth, and how he loves and cherishes them

now, looking down upon them from his far, high It was a cold morning; and they had eaten little on the previous day; and for many days past. the cloth had been spread upon the cottage table for potatoes alone. Fuel they possessed, the wind-TOWN CHARL BRILLIABED ESOCIET, fall of the woods, gleaned before the severe weather set in; but only one crust of bread, that cold morning, and no money to purchase any, while, alack, alack the baker refused further credit making three shillings four pence already scored igainst them. So Jane, pretending that the crust was larger than it really was, and that she had satsfied her appetite, soaked it in some warm milk

for her grandmother, and carried it to the old wonan's bedside. 'Grandin I'm,' said the child, I want to go to Rookfield to day." · l'o Rockfield!" exclaimed the old woman. Is

the girl mad to think of going to Rookfield in this veather ?" save no bread or potatoes. Is it to get bre id and potatoes you would trudge

sixteen mites about on a lone common, with snow drifts higher, than the hedges! No, no, Jane, stay at home, and—'
And starve, grandma'm?' . Why should we starve - isn't there a God above as all? And does he not feed the young ravens

hat call upon Him!'
'Yes, grandma'n.' And do we not say our prayers morning and aight? why then should you go to Rookfield? Because, dear grandmain, God only helps hose who help themselves. If we want both at ome, bread won't fall into our laps. I must go

ind seek it." 'And how will you seek bread !'

"I will beg, grandma ni." ·Beg?' ·Yes; I will tell the gentlefolks as they pass by, that I have a grandmother at home who is very pawn!' old and ailing, and that we have no food to eat. and does not scripture say, he that giveth to the and he walked into the house, followed by his not the resolves, which nobly taken; enable us to

poor, lendeth to Lord." My poor, poor child! my poor Jane!' The girl was very simple—so simple, indeed, as she thought, could come from such a vicinity.— too? So here's Grate to intigine that she had but to utter in sincere and But what was she to do? She must beg now, repeated missions. appealing tones, a true and moving tale, to gain and haply she might meet those who imputed to inpassion, and what was of more consequence the lower orders something that was not vice."of her, relief. The old woman, though sample in was with a heavy heart that, turning out of the nought in her way, was wiser on that point than street in which the clergyman lived, she stool ner grand-daughter. She had seen a little of the where the ladies passed home from the market, and world, and knew that the christianity of the rich looking in their faces with eager hungry eyes. It s too oflen, like the working man's best garment, began to snow just about this time. vorn only on Sundays.

vill listen to you?". Does it snow now Jenny bird ?" cold, I walk so fast, you know.' You shall go to Rooafield. God will protect see so many fellow christians, not one of whom my darling. Fetch me that box, and give me the was disposed to lend their Maker an unstatable

key from my pocket.'
Not to beg, my child! You shan't beg. Thave It is true that she had not yet petitioned with fire something left in this box that will keep the wolf tongue, but her eyes, her cheeks, her pinched from the door a little longer, and who knows but himbs and bare attire-what eloquent tongues they what -- but there, added the old woman cheek- had! How impressive their oratory? But it

you don't lose it, and see that you bring the tick-

et and money safe home, said the old woman, placing the ring carefully wrapped in paper, into Cheerily did Jane depart on her mission. Blithe as the summer lark, light and agile as the skipping fawn, shaking her glossy curls as she ran, her cheeks glowing with the exercise. She sang like a delighted bird, pouring forth rich notes, all the

She entered the payabroker's shop holdly, for she was not a hamed of honest poverty, and felt, perphaps, like many others who have thought, under temporary need, that it is better to borrow money of a tradesman (not an usurer) in the way of business, than, to ask a loan of a friend. The shopman, after many questions, and much impersioner, (for he saw the girl was poor, and in his her heart. She must hasten home, lest her poof opinion, he was an individual of great importance grandmother should die with fright, because of her only lend half the sum demanded.

Five stillings, and if you don't redeem it, I shall lose by it,' said the man with as much apparent sincerity, as though he spoke the truth. 'Well, then, five shillings,' sighed Jane. The ticket was made out, the money was paid,

and Jane left the shop. It was a great disappoint-ment to have got only five shillings for the ring. She was strongly tempted to beg. Would her grandmother be angry! It was market day at grandmother be angry! It was market day at Rookfield, and there were many well dressed people walking in the streets—ladies with smiling was alive. happy faces, some of them leading by the hands little girls younger than herself, who were snugly wrapt in fors and polisses. Then these ladies were buying at the shops, not more necessaries, but luxuries and dunties, toys for the children, ornuments for their houses, fruits, and preserves, for lamily enjoyment.

I won't show them the five shillings -but nono, she hastily corrected herself. I have five shillings, and that, as grandma'm says, 'will keep the wolf from the door.' There are poor folks here who, perhaps, have not a penny; let them get all is from those who are disposed to give. It I were to-beg I should only wrong such as have neither money nor food.'

Thoughts akin to these prs-ed rapidly through the girl's mind, and she determined to return home without delay, lest her grandmother should grow uneasy at her long absence; and in the act of increasing her pice, she felt for ker money, which, folded in paper, she had thrust in her bosom, to assure herself that it was safe. Alas! alas! it vas gone! the ticket was also gone.

They are gone! With ashy face and palpita-ting heart she felt and felt again. They are gone. Overpowered by her misfortune, she sat down uio i a door step and wept in agony. The house to which the door step inclonged was evidently the habitation of a wealthy individual. It was situathe robin which conducted Jane. Foster over the moor, and saved her from perishing in the snow bast winter, was commissioned by Heaven, is a whit better than a Pagani. I hold fast to that; if I did'nt, I should be a Pagan myself. I don't—and I would wish this to the distinction understant that a distinction makes to the state of the same than a larger of those who dwelt in this and the adiating to the same than a larger of those who dwelt in this and the adiating the conduction of a wealthy individual. It was situated in the aristocratic quarter of Rookfield. Moreover it was exactly fronting the church, whose taper spire pointed, like the clergy man's Sabbath finger, upward; and which, being thus set and the adiation of a wealthy individual. It was situated in the aristocratic quarter of Rookfield. Moreover it was exactly fronting the church, whose taper spire pointed, like the clergy man's Sabbath finger, upward; and which, being thus set and the adiation of a wealthy individual. It was situated in the aristocratic quarter of Rookfield. Moreover it was exactly fronting the church, whose taper spire pointed, like the clergy man's Sabbath finger, upward; and which, being thus set. this and the adjoining houses, could not but revive in their minds each morning and every hour maiden, battling against the storm on that shelterinstance, when the neighbors assert that the robin of the day of labor, those less on which had sunk so deep into hearts therein, on the preceding day of rest and worship. Not that the owner of the laboration of the day of labor, and that she watched him in dumb awe till be and worship. Not that the owner of the laboration of the laboration matches and dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the preceding day of rest and worship. Not that the owner of the laboration matches are not the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the less and dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the less and dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the sum of the sound of the day of labor, those less on the sum of the less and dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the sum of the less and dreary, moor. What triffing circumstances are not the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the preceding day of the day of labor, those less on the less and dreary, moor. admonition,—for he, the propertor of the door step upon which poor Jenny sat and wept was obscure head to the heaven that encloseth all the the clergyman. Opportunity, or otherwise, it hap-pened at this critical time, the reverend gentleman vegetation-there, and did not withdraw from it His who had been summoned half an hour before to sustaining hand, but sent the breeze to fan it, and attend the bedside of a dying man returned home, the rain to water it—would succor the child of

clergyman, pointing with his gold headed cane to his path anew, and arrived safely at the villiage he Friend bore towards little children, while he was the weeping girl. A child crying on my door had despured to reach. And this little robin-What, hunger—that's it, ch?

leman's companion, with a shrug-'Come-come-speak out child,' cried the pas-Do you know who I ain-eh ! I m a dergyman and a magis rate! Do you hear that! allow no beggers in Rookfield. I send them all prison. What, you an't frightened-an't youl' Jane Foster, although she had bustily risen and was wiping her eyes, was not in the least alarmed

the act of moving away.
Stop—stop—not so fast! I asked you what was the matter! She does look faint—does she 'Yes, I think shadoes, a lit-tle,' replied Fisher. And if she did, there war nothing extraordinary in the circumstance, for she had walked a long distance, and had not broken her fast since the But grandma'm, what are we to do! We previous day, and taen she had dinedon potitors. I fiel confilend that this is a case of imposi-

> 'I'll unmask it. Now my little maid,' he ad led aloud, what is you mame, and where do you come from ?' .The girl replied to each of these queries. And what - I ask you for the third time-what do you want on my door step !'

tion,' whispered the clergyman to his companion.

with a singular inattention to his foregone remark;

As if she were following the Hindoo method of sitting in dharma,' said Fisher, who had been a I-I didn't mean any harm, sir,' reblied Jane. bursting afresh into tears. I have lost five shillings; my grudmother sent me to pawn a ring, and I have lost the money.' The clergyman looked his friend solemnly in

ing to each syllable its due impressive enunciation. (mother, "It was her mother's wedding ring that The vice of the lower classes is abominable—to

Jane hurriedly left that neighborhood. No good | conduct safety Home-angels, and guardian angels, 'No grandma'm; n's quite tine, I shan't feel scarcely noticed, or gamed only a cold, unsympathising stare. Ah, it was sad for the poor girl to fraction of the wealth He had bestowed upon them.

ing hersell, and speaking below her breath, best to was a week day, and charity was a theme for Sunsay nothing of him. Poor Richard! we shall days. Once in seven days the rich folks of Rookce you no more till we meet you in heaven. held condescended to call the poor, their brethren. She drew forth a ring from the box—a gold Faster fell the snow; the girl's bonnet and wedding ring, which, if we may judge from the shawl were white as the roofs of the houses. She interest with which she surveyed it, she prized shivered and her teeth chattered. The marrow of highly. The girl had hastily attired herself in her hones was chilled. She had addressed five or shawl and bonnet, both greatly the worse for wear, six indaviduals, none of whom deigned to reply, snawl and nonnet, noth greatly the worse for wear, as in ingavantais, none of whom original to repty, the copy to causar, quoin Fatrick the Frings from the severity of the season.

Take that to the pawn shop at Rockfield, and sak them to lend you ten shillings upon it. Mind

The shawl and nonnet, noth greatly the worse for wear, and in ship to the season.

So in the saving is, and offering but slight protection of recognized her existence by so much as a shake the locks as if yo scretch do ff the lines with the season.

Splinter, And that but I'm shore I niver shall raid it.

Take that to the pawn shop at Rockfield, and sak them to lend you ten shillings upon it. Mind

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He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lend.

Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of

these my brothren, ye did it not to me. Holy words! accredited by those who turned a deaf car. to the petition of the shivering beggar girl.
Upwards of two hours did Jane stand expected to the thickly falling snow, and suffering the sericher for that they were wild and lacked the cal-ture that would have fitted them for the ear of re-and hunger. And during all that time she got anfinement. Onward and onward—eight miles were and threats of Bridewell, but not one half penny

not one.

And now the day was so far advanced that the night would soon close. It still snowed fast-fast, The cold was extreme. As she hurried along the pavements, she caught frequent sights of glowing timself.) consented to take the ring, but would long absence. Yet once more she would begyek.once more, for her aged relation's cake, alid would beg. A sailor, rather an uncommon personage in Rookfield, sporoached. She raised for bands in supplication-her pale face, streaming with tears, and her supplicating attitude, attracte the worthy tar's attention. She told her story, and the humane seaman drew from his pocket a leathern purse, and placed five shillings in her hand says in ; that he gave it to her for the sake of his mo-

Oh joy-oh, light hearted joy ? Harping uncounted blessings upon the head of the generous son of Neptune, for happy Jane set her face homeward in good earnest. She was on the moor now; but soaked to the skin by the penetrating snow, and chilled almost beyond the power of her slight, enfeched frame to bear; at every step she 'Ah,' thought Jane, those ladies, having so took, her strength grew less and less. The snow much money to spend, will not refuse to help me. fell now so fast and thick, that objects at a trifling distance were obscured, and her little feet sank deeper every instant. Oh-to die upon the lonely and as she remembered to have heard it told that scople had so pelished-to heap the snow around ter, and build herself a frightful tomb therewith I Were such to be her end through the long hours of it a bitter winter's night, how would her old grandmi her rave in mad despair and call vainly upon Heaven to aid her darling child.

Thicker and fast r-thicker and faster yet. No ky, no horizon; no object on which rests the eye; out all one waste of snow, that made the eye balls ache to look upon. Faster and faster yet, and feebler and feebler grew her steps. A dizziness came over her—a strange sensation spread around her heart. She could not hold out much longer, she felt herself sinking—yet one more struggle for

her young life. A chirp, as of a little bird, sounded in her ear? It was close beside her—a robin—a winter robin.
The moor was, in summer, particularly barren, even for a moo. There was not a tree for a bird to perch upon. Only a few shrubs, and they were

low hidden by the snow. Chirp, chirp.
It was only a simple robin—but God alone knows how greatly its presence cheered our little accompanied by a friend, who had joined him on His own likeness also; and from that consoling thought there grew such energy, that his limbs .What-what - what is this ?' exclaimed the received new strength thereby and he prosecuted step. Really, how very mutentive my servants this humble robin, dearly beloved by tale and fa-are! The old cry I dare say. Eh, Fisher !-- b'e, and homely rhyme---of the music of its speech. of its criep, chirp, chirp-were begotton such A shouldn't wonder, replied the reverent gen- resolution and courage in the heart of the sinking hild, that there was no longer any question of ome-come-speak out child, cried the pas-Dodn't you hear me ask what was the mat-would b hold her grandmother again, and live, please God, to bless Him in after years for preserv-

ing her amidst the dangers of that afternoon. The room too, became her guide. Not that she could have missed her way, but the trodden path being hidden by the snow, one direction, so that was wiping her eyes, was not in the least alarmed she did not wander from one conjectured track -she courte-eyed to the gentleman, and was in was as good as another. And the robin went right outward, hopping, now flying, and even st engine her resolution. And so she found herself, ere long, at the door of her grandmother's cottage, and then she saw the robin no more. . She related her story to her grandmother while varming herself at the fire which blazed on the

hearth. And oh, what fervent thanksgiving ascended that night from the lowly roof to the Throne of Glory The next morning there came a knock at the cottage door and when Jane opened it, who should resent himself but the sailor who had given her live shillings on the previous afternoon. ted with surprise at seeing Jane, inquired whether dame Poster lived there. When Jane replied that she did, the scaman gave a cry of joy. That's Richard's voice, exclaimed the old woman from within. I know it is! God be

praised. He has sent back my son." 'My mother! my dear mother!' cried the sailor rushing into the cottage.
We pass the scene which followed. 'And so this is my Jane -my, own child, said the seamen, presently, taking her in his lap, and kissing her for full five minutes without drawing

the face. 'To pawn, to pawn!' he exclaimed giv- 'Yes, that is poor Mary's child.' said the grandshe pawned yesterday." The old woman, the neighbors, Jane herself, all The shock was too immense for the reverend, assert that it was no robin; but an angel from the Oh, they are very generous, are the rich people, gentleman to contend against. He waved his skies, that led her over the moor that afternoon for they are Christians, you know, grandmain; hand saying. There, get away, child, get away; Who shall dare lauch at their belief? For are hand saying. There, get away, child, get away; Who shall dare hillight at their belief? For are

she thought, could come from such a vicinity. - too! So here's G id speed the Winter Robin of VIRTUES AND VICES .- I once heard one of the devecest men I ever knew observe, virtues lie in the medium, vices in the extreme, and svory virtue has is attendant vice.' The practice virtues with their attendant vices is common-thas practice of virtues without, alone, rare, excellent," assimined, she watched an opportunity to make her and beautiful. We have generosity and extrava-My dear Jane, do you suppose the gentle folk first appeal. But every one was in such baste to gance-justice and severity-tenderness and weakget home, now that snow was falling, that her sup- ness--economy and coverousness, walking hand plicating attitude, and pale, attenuated, face were and hand. How few there are who learn well to consider and waten over their nature and the habits of their minds, and to avoid the evil tenden-

cies of their constitutional virtues. A Cunious Walsh Sign Boand .- A sign over a cobler't shop, in the village of Hecolton, in North Wales, has an it the following words: "Pryce Dyer, cobler, dater in bocer shag and pigtail, and becon and ganger bred; ega laid every morning by me and very good PRAdis-in the crumpets and strawbery and cramemilk because I cant get no crame. N. B. shuze and boots mended very well."

Ye'r copy to bad sur, quoth Patrick the Printer It looks as it we scretch'd off the fines with a

battle successfully with the storms of life, and

PAT AND THE EDITOR.