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The Boy Who Won Himself.

I was going up the Mississippi in 1848, Judge Underwood, of Kentuckey, and Henry Clay being on board.

'That's a tough crew, from Natchez,' remarked the clerk, who come upon the deck | two. as we were about going below. 'They play hard and high,'

'Let's go and took on awhile,' said the

We went down into the saloon, where we found the parties at play. At one of the ta- forty-five-tying the gamester. bles sat four men, about which were gathering a large number of lookers on; and as these proved to be the heavy players, we joined the group of spectators. The game groaning and puffing of the engine broke was twenty-deek poker, and money was the stillness of the place. changing hands with startling rapidity. One an excess that was sapping his life, and who, I alterwards learned, was a cottonplanter, had staked his last dollar and 'called' his opponents hand. He held four queens, luck should be better than mine.' against which were laid down four kings. And he was 'broken.' He started to his feet as though he would leave the table.

"Are ye dead broke, colonel?" asked he of the four kings.

'Yes-to the last picayune'

'Give me yer note, and I'll lend ye.' 'No,' replied the planter, with an oath. I can do bester than that. Where's Wackmen ?"

'Hore,' answered a dark visaged man. 'living that girl and boy here that I ought at Notebez. Hold on the game just frightened. one minute, gentleman, and I'll make a

The man went away, and shortly returned accompanied by the 'girl and boy.' Said girl' proved to be a bright mulatto woman, | boy." of five-and-thirty, or thereabouts, and the

boy was her son.

rising, there's as tikely a pair, for a girl and inclined persons by any means; but the ferher brat, as you can scare up, I paid eight vent petition of the Judge met with a warm | you, hundred dellars for them. Who'll give and impulsive responses of 'Amen,' from

But don't you see the woman is worth more than I ask for the pair. Now what d've

The owner then waited a few seconds without receiving an answer, and then said:

'I must have the money ; so here goes for a rafile. Twenty dollars a throw, and thirty chances for the pair Come, gentleman, let's see the color of your colo. Them that buys first will throw first."

Here was excitement as well as a chance for profit. The three players at the table New Mr. Clerk, fill up the bill of sale, and two chances each. Then the opectators surged up, an twenty chances were sold as last as the planter could take the money and write down the names. Then came a luli, The planter himself took two chances, whereupon his three companions each took one

'Two more chances, gentleman.' Clay whispered apart to the Judge, and then made his way to the table, and threwdown two gold engles.

'What name?'

"Give it to the woman." 'Eh!-the gal herself?'

'All right. One chance for Ninette.' Before the planter could call again, Judge I nderwood had placed twenty dollars upon the table, saying as he did so-

'This is for the boy.' Here's a chance for Tommy. And that deal of trouble. takes the lot. Where's the clerk?"

'Here.' 'Have you got blanks for this sort of busi-

ness?"

'Then won't you fill up a bill of sale of these two-Ninette and Tommy-and leave a place to put in the name of the winner?-Now for the dice, gentleman.'

The dice were brought on, and the shaking commenced. There were three dice, and each player was entitled to three throws .-Of the first ten throws, thirty-six was the highest number cast, The eleventh throw The Most desirable reception this warm turned up forty-two. Then the score fell weather are cool receptions,

again till the twenty-first throw, when one of the gamesters threw out forty-nine.

The crowd was now all excitement. For ty-nine was a hard point to beat. The lowest number that could be thrown was nine ; and the highest (nine sixes) was filty-four, making what is called an average throw, about thirty-one and one-half. Of a hundred throws, the majority will fall below thirty-

Again the dice rattled in the box as the second gamester took his turn; but his throw was a low one. The twenty-eighth throw belonged to the clerk of the bost, who had

'Come, Ninette! It's your turn!"

The woman started and quivered, and pre-sed her hand over her heart. Only the

'Will the gentleman who paid for the of the players, a middle-aged man, whose chance throw for me?' she said, in a low, face showed but too plainly the ravages of musical tone, earnest and emploring, and of

'Let your boy throw for you,' returned Mr. Clay, who shrank from the ordeal. 'His

Tommy came forward and took the box. His mother's hands clasped, and her lips moved in prayer. The boy trembled like an aspin. What a world of weal or woe hung upon the fickle chance ! He held in hand the scaled book in which was writen the fate of his mother and self, and it was to be opened upon the hozard of a die!

He shook the box, and turned the dice upon the table. Three aces! A moment he gazed upon the three single spots, and then, dropping the box, he sank back, pale and

'Shake again, Tommy,' said the planter. 'It's no use, master. I can't get forty-

But you have got your own chance, my

'Aye!' eried the Judge. 'That was your prictor, lopes, by paying strict attention of the comfort and convenience of guests, to ago, with a face lighter in color than was less mother's chance. Now throw for yourself—throw for the chance I gave you—brace up, ago, with a face lighter in color than was less mether's his features really handsome. mother's chance. Now throw for yourself-

'Look here gentleman,' speke the planter, That was not an assembly of ruligiously

nearly all present. "Why not put them up separate?" asked Again the boy came forward and lifted the box. His lips were tightly shut, and the old "Twent do to sell 'em separate. The girl | quivering of the limbs was hushed. The onhas sworn that she will kill herself if her ly sound in that saloon above the deep

the planter setting down the figures.

'Six-six-and a five. That's seventeen. The boy was as pale as death as he took the box for the first throw, and his mother leaned against a stanchion for support. At length- and the book was opened!

"Three sixes !- Highteen !- and that's Fifty-one! Tommy, my boy, you're a trump! I'll sign it before all these witnesses."

The scene that followed can be better

An exchange says: "And now we hear of another man up in Elmira who has married a girl while he already had thre wives living." It does seem strange how absentminded some men are! We should think a fellow who had three women on his hands would never have a chance to forget about it. But this singular forgetfulness seems to seize them, no matter if they marry a a whole woman's rights' convention. Every man who is married ought to tie a knot in his handkerchief so that he would re-"Good!" cried the owner of the property. member about it. It would save a great

sin to 'rect. No, Mr. Cheerman, I'm for short. 'posed to spendin money for more housen. The old ones are pretty good yet, and for to go for to build a pretty slick house will cost \$10,000, or more yet, its all wasted.'

A Brave Girl.

Our heroine lived in Bartlett, New Hampshire, and was a descendent of the old Crawfords. Her inther was a Crawford, and followed the profession of a guide among the mountains. Her name was Bessie, and she was the only daughter remaining at home-a dark-eyed, brown haired girl of slight frame, just entering her nineteenth year. Her mother had been dead several years, and upon her devolved the whole care of the household.

One day late in the summer, Mr. Crawnew returned with the bill of sale. He threw ford went, with a party of travelers, away to the headwaters of one of the many mountain streams that empty into the Saco, and Bessie was left alone. Even the dogs bad gone with the pleasure seekers. Near the middle of the afternoon, while the girl was sitting by an open window in the front room, engaged in sewing, a man came up the road and asked her if she would give him a drink of water. Bessie had seen this man before, and had not liked his looks. He was a stout, broad-shouldered, ill-favored fellow, and bits of moss and the spikes of the pines upon his clothes indicated that he had slept in the woods.

But Bessie did not hesitate, She laid aside her work and went to get the water. When she came back the man had entered the room. She did not like this, for she schoolmaster is simply-one tans hides to was sure he had come in by the window; but she handed him the tin dipper without remark. The man drank and then set the dipper down upon the table. Then he turned upon the girl, and drew a broad bladed knife from his pocket.

'Look ye, my young lady,' said he, 'I know there's money in this house; and 1 know that you are alone. Show me where the money is ! If you don't I shall kill set, and arrives on the meridan a little beyou, and then hunt it up myself. I'm in fore midnight. carnest, and there ain't no time to waste. Den't make a fuss for if do you'll feel this knife quick!"

Bessie shrank back, and looked the man in the face, and she could see that he meant just what he had said.

'If I show you where the money is, will you promise not to do me barm?"

'Then come with me. But you will take only the money-you won't take my

father's papers." 'Only the money, girl.'

Bessie led the way to a small bedroom on the ground floor, where there was an bey is sold away from her; and her old mas- breathing of spectators, was the clicking of old mahogany bureau, the upper drawer of ter says she'll be sure to keep her word .- the ivery cubes. Presently the first throw which she unlocked. The man, when he saw this, thinking, doubtless, that Craw- boy tried to propitiate him by offering him 'Five-five-six, are sixteen! announced ford's gold was within his grasp, shut up his knife and put it into his pocket. The The dice was gathered up, and thrown girl opened the drawer, and quick as thought, drew forth a large pavy revolver -one with which she herself had killed a trapped bear -and cocked it.

"Villain,' she exclaimed, planting her back against the wall, and aiming the weapon at his bosom, "many a wild beast house! I will give you not even a second! Start or I fire!"

imagined than described. The last time I well as could the maiden, and he could tion, and they were shortly engaged to be heard from Judge Underwood, he was read very plainly in the firm-set lips married. It is now stated that not a 'bus alive and well, though long retired from flashing eyes-but more clearly in the drives to a Long Brach hotel but that the active life. Ninette was his housekeeper, steady hand which held the pistol-that more. Then three men in the crowd doubled and Tommy his trusted and trustful hench- she would not only fire, as she had prom- driver can't get down until a small boy ised, but her aim would be a sure and fa-

And he backed out of the bed-roomthen jumped from the open window and

disappeared. Bessie kept her pistol by her side until her father and her guests came home; and genrally worn. Some deubted it at the when she had told her story, search was made for the ruffian. But he was not ing Thomases that the fact was even so. found. Our herone had so thoroughly A well known physician of this city has frightened him that he never came that way again.

The full name of Prince Leopold, whose ambition is to occupy the Spanish throne has kicked up such a fuss in Europe, is A Model Speech .- An Ohio member | Leopold Etienne Charles Antoine Gustave of a School Board delivered the following Edouard Thassile, of Hohenzallern-Sigspeech at a recent sitting of the board : 'I maringen : and his wife's name is Anrise for to-that is, is to make a motion, toine Marie Fernon de Michaela Gabrielle which is as follows: Resolved, 'That there d'Astize Gonzagne Selvine Julie Augustic are no need to build such costive school de Brangence Bourbon, Duchess of Saxe, houses as some of this ere board is propo- So at least they are called Siggy and Saxey

> Weston is to take a tramp at the New York Ring, commencing on the 9th of Nov., in taken had previously been subjected to a which he is to walk four hundred miles in half hour's steaming, but the creatures five consecutive days; 112 miles to be made were as lively as crickets. Another smalin twenty-four hours.

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CLIPPINGS.

What may be supposed to have been Eve's reply when Adam asked her for a kiss? "I don't care A-dam."

Some one has discovered that a girl cannot swallow her apron because it goes against her stomach.

An exchange says it takes nine bushels of blackberries to supper the Ohio Penitentiary. What will it take to supper it afthe berries give out?

To prevent a dog from becoming mad give him half ounce strychnine every hour until he ceases to growl. The remedy is a

A farmer in the country has a sign nailed to his gate post, informing the publie that "No life Insurance nor Sewing machines are wanted bere."

A brimstone spring has been discovered in Westfield, it is said, and that the inbabitants are looking pale, fearful lest Hades is about to break loose upon them.

A child was recently born in Altoona which weighed twenty-three pounds. Its father must have been the famous Cardiff giant, or some other fabled monster.

The difference between a tanner and a

save them, and the other saves hides to Brigham young has fearful qurrels with his mother-in-laws. Brig. cannot therefore be a woman's rights man, or he is to much

of one, we can't tell which. The brilliant plannet now visible in the evening sky is saturn. It rises about sun-

with the spirits of the the time, apple-jack, recently gave an exhibition in the costume of eve, before she pet on the fig-leaves. A Syraouse waiter attended church, [on

a recent evening, and fell asleep. He wa-

A Jersey maid servant becoming imbued

kened himself by bawling 'Ham and eggs 'Show me, honest, and I won't harm for two " and soon left the sacred edifice. A precocious boy, in a public school out West, who stands high in geography, was recently asked by his teacher where Africa

was located. He promptly answered, 'All

over the United States." A nice little boy in Pittsburg went to a circus the other day and amused himself by throwing stones at the elephant while he was drinking. When he got through the a piece of gingerbread. Before excepting the cake, the elephant emptied about sixty-four gallons of water over the boy and then shing him into the third tier to dry off. The boy is very indifferent about circuses now. He says he believes he does't care as much for them as he used to.

Some four weeks ago, as an omnibus have I shot with this good pistol' and I'll dashed up to one of the Long Branch Hoshoot you if you do not instantly leave this tels, a lady's hat blew under the wheels and was crushed. Her display of goodnature over the accident so sturck an The ruffian could read human looks as English lord that he sought an introducground is so covered with hats that the shovels them into a hand cart.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal treats the ladies to this pleasant paragraph:

We published a few days since an item referring to insects in the bark switches so time as stated. We can assure all doubtshown us two of these lonthsome creatures, which were found in the switch, of a lady, in Auburn, exhibited to him, and transferred to a glass vial, where they can be seen with the nakel eye. Under the microscope their appearance is hidious. They have a large brown, pointed head, any number of legs, a fuzz on the back, and crawled along with a wriggle something like a caterpillar. They appear to resemble the centipede family. The lady who discovered these had had trouble with her head for some weeks, but did not at first think of her switch containing the cause, The back of her tead was punctured and sore. The switch from which these were ter kind has been found, which skip shout like fleas."

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