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Like other cities, Providence, R. I., has its sections wherein are crowded the daughters, Mary and Emma, whose for-

tunes we propose to follow in this sketch. Upon a sick bed we find the mother, whose sunken eye and flushed cheek, becares and midnight watchings, and Em of this man, and be, having learned from is a well-to-do farmer -- as good natured known house of Dumont & Harvy. Uncle Ben replied with a kind of chucma, not eleven years of age-unlike her Mary her desire to go to Worcester, and as he is well off. His wife is a model Among those who presented themselves kle, and little Emma submitted to the or- idea of the subject. To obviate this difsister, a rosy cheeked girl-but just now knowing that her little stock of money country housewife, who can drive a close was Nicholas Stingwell, who had a large deal of a kiss. tears her sparkling black eyes. As we them in his carryall. enter, the mother is speaking:

"My children, I believe I shall never be better able to communicate to you some incidents in my life with which I believe you ought to be acquainted, than I am at present. Your father, at the time we were married, was extensively engaged in business in New York. Nothing occurred to interrupt his success until you Mary, were seven years of age, when in attempting a settlement with Nicholas Stingwell, a man with whoom he had exto the amount of twenty thousand dollars, he found this man had put his property entirely out of his hands and refused to bonor his notes. That he was able to meet his liabilties, no one doubted; but by dishone-ty he placed himself beyond the reach of his creditors.

court of justice, when all was disposed in by a wheel, and burled to the ground. such a manner that, although I was assured that his assets met his liabilities, I family but the worttless Stingwell notes and my own bands. As you know, I strove by needle work, and such like, for which time poor Mary has been forced to work in the factory for our support. I have been reflecting upon a matter which was brought to my mind before I was confined to my ted. I had completed some work for Mrs. Smith, and had gone to her house with it, when, in an adjoining room, I heard Mr. Smith, in conversation with another gentleman, relating circumstances attending a recent journey to the South. 'When at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, said he, 'I visited a plantation owned by a gentleman named Nicholas Stingwell-one of the finest I saw while out. He is reputed to be wealthy, and by the number of negroes, sugar works. etc., on his plantation, I should judge that report did him ju-tice.

"You may well think, my children, that this piece of information caused my heart to throb, and recollections of the villany of this man to crowd upon my mind. I knew he had left New York; but whither he took himself, I believe he did not take pains to inform many of his acquaintances. I have sometimes thought that if there was any such thing as justice to be found in this country, it seems as if the farmer, alighting from his wagon. 'And notes against Stingwell ought to be good whar's the man that done it?"

now. I know he did not take advantage "Alas, sir, whoever he was, he did of the bankrupt law while in New York, but was satisfied with declaring bimself worth nothing. The notes are tied up among some letters in the drawer of my be bound 'twas the same chap that come bureau. You will easily find them .--They were given at different times, and for various amounts, but in all, amount to about twenty thousand dollars.

"It is possible that, in the bands of some judicious lawyer, they may yet retrieve something of our fallen fortune .-In the days of prosperity, I recollect a family whose intimacy with ours was like the relationship of brothers and eisters. I remember that a son was at that time done an ugly job for yeou. Whar do studying for the law; and I have since your folks live?" learned that he was practicing his profession successfully at Worcester, Mass. "and we are trying to make our way to Now I do not know bat, if this case could Worcester." be placed in his hands, he would, for old "Old folks dead, and yeou poor little amined the papers, exclaimed; acquaintance's sake, do the best in his critters left with nobody to take care on power to aid us. I think it will be best yel Neow that's too bad! But if yeou permit. His name is on a card, which shan't wan't a friend." you will also find with the papers."

woman advised her that she had both o. can do but accept your assistance."

proved timely; for at the hour of midnight are you talkin' about!" Mrs. Williams called for her children, NICHOLAS STINGWELL

and there beheld a scene which the heart | for sheddin' a tear or two." of childhood can never forget. A faint messenger of Death had appeared, and a soft bed. she was about to answer his call. Slowfor a moment, to witness a scene which preserver, leaving its marbled tenement a conversation, succeeded, with little diffi- to a first class hotel.

vered slumber. Late in the evening, a

ry and Emma Williams left their home, ing day.

which demanded his immediate return. He journey. Finding that the stage coach 'em had gone for that day, in the afternoon, some farm house over night, and take the and so pooty tew, I shall take a heap of a boat and returned to New Orleans. "Your father's affairs became embar. They had reached a point in the road rassedby this deficit; and, in his exertions where it wound round a hill with a sudto clear his own debt, he overtaxed his den ture, when a carriage, driven furiousmind and physical powers to the extent ly, came dashing along-appearing so that his health failed him, and being at- suddenly, that Emma, who was walking

The driver-and unfortunately this is had nothing left for the support of my on record—took no notice of the accident, but plied his whip, and was out of sight in a moment. Mary bastened to her sisthree years to support myself and you, situation, unable to think what to do, she ter, whom she found senseless. In this when I thought it better to remove here, sat down upon the ground and gave way to a flood of tears. Presently Emma evinced signs of returning consciousness, and complained of a pain in her arm .--At this moment, the jog-trot of a farmhorse was heard; and soon the animal appeared at the turn in the road, followed by a wagon of antique design, in which sat its owner clad in frocking, with a whip brought to the shoulder, like the gun of a soldier, while the hand not thus engaged was busily employed in "fishing for pickerel," as the incessant jerking of the reins, to which some persons are addicted, is called in the country.

As he came up to the spot where Mary was supporting her sister, who was groaning piteously, he drew up; and only able to distinguish, in the twilight, the dresses of the girls, he was puzzled at first what to do or say. But finally he opened his mouth, and in genuine rustic language, called out:

"What are yeou doin' on thar?-who-

"O, sir," said Mary, "my poor sister has been run over by a carriage, just now

and I fear badly injured."

stop to see the injury he had done, - but

drove away as furiously as he bad come." "Didn't stop-bey? The brute! I'll nigh runnin' inter me a little while agoone of the good-for-nothin' sprigs that comes out on a bust from Blackstone once in a while."

Then stooping to assist the wounded girl, and taking her by the arm, her scream and the helpless condition of the limb, assurred him that it was broken.

"Poor little gal!" said he: "they have ter know."

"Our parents are dead," replied Mary; and showed uncle Ben the papers.

her condition. She continued, in a faint his wagon, and Mary climed in over the "But my dear children, I believe you while the old man, saying that his house

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mother, after a time, dropped into a fe- who the little critter is."

Mr. Todd had driven as far as Black. can preserve the waxlike neatness of her his stock, but found his price entirely a- "Matter enough !" he at length exclaisenger, who communicated information selves by the fire-place, after Mary had Stingwell who had hoped to drive a sharp I've just got a letter from Squire Ames.

carry the sisters further, but Mary assur- through this world alone. I like the ed him that, with what money she had, looks on 'em, and their story seems so

coach in the morning. Emma said she comfort in taking care on her. And then

wallop the scape-grace myself."

"Don't talk so," says the good lady .-threat'nin' and slaughter on folks."

growing warm. "When such scamps is the surname!" allowed to drive like mad on our high no more about it then of they were worms. Ames." and when I'm 'bliged ter git cout of the mother, I'm sweatin' now with indigna- brought matters to a crisis.

go tew bed and think these matters over of sale' in his hands, said:

had looked in upon Emma and assured account." ber that she would watch her during the

the morning was suffering intensely from

The family were seated at the breakfast you." table, and Uncle ben had been silent for some time, when he suddenly spoke to Mary saying:

"I believe you told me you was goin' to Worcester, ef you hadn't been fetched up so sudden by your sister's accident .-Neow I should kinder like to know what you was goin' arter? You know you begin to call me uncle, and your uncle or-

Mary at once related the circumstan-

Her story was listened to with feelings of indignation; and the farmer having ex-"And so this old scoundrel is now ta-

king his ease upon the property which

lasses. It being the season when a new hearty kiss. blue eye and pale cheek told of severe had generally procurred her provisions gentleman, apparently sixty pears of age, since he came recommended by the well-mental aberation.

concerning some matters at Providence retired, the old gentleman spoke, saying: trade, urged the excuse that his sugar sayin that he has got back from New

of the purchaser.

"Yes, sir; and you will insert as the better this time." ways and run over little gals, and care full name, if you please, Edward C. The joy of the orphan sisters can be him. On the outward voyage no oppor-

way, or be smashed up by 'em, and-it bill; and Stingwell, saying that "be had kind Providence, was pleasant indeed .- Unfortunately, on this very vessel Mrs. won't do! I'll prosecute somebody the some urgent business which demanded his Now she need not feel that by charity a. Alston took passage. Her fate was an very next time, of Dobbin and I can git return to Baton Rouge by the first boat, lone, or by drudgery, must she and Em- awful retribution on her abandoned fathnigh enough to find 'em cout. I tell you which would start in about an bour," ma be supported. Aunt Betsy did up a er. He never looked up after, and

"Well, well, father-don't fret so! -- ed to make payment, and the parties excessive as that of her spouse.

Contidering this as good advice, Uncle I am indebted to you to the amout of Uncle Ben and his wife declared to his was the signal for silence, nor would Ben corked up his phial of wrath, and thirteen thousand, five hundred dollars," face that "ef a man desarved so be Pres- Burr keep a further appointment, or imshovelling the ashes over the embers in Then drawing from his pocket some pa- ident of the United States it was him." the fireplace, they repaired to their sleep. pers, he handed them to Stingwell, say. At the solicitation of the girls, Mr. A. ingroom-not, however, until Aunt Besty ing: "I believe these will balance my mes continued to retain the office of guar-

Stingwell opened the papers.

Emma passed a restless night, and in ed; "how came you by these notes?" pains in her arm and also in her bead .- by you and payable to George Williams, the house of Uncle Ben for the purpose flicted upon them, and the child placed Doctor called during the day, and spoke or order, are properly endorsed by au- of allowing him to study those eyes, and under instruction. encourageingly to her, although he assur- thority of the United States courts to me, when alone with their owner, to train red Aunt Betsey that it would require the as guardian of his two children. If you some golden ringlets which rebelliously States, a good many parents would be best of care to prevent a severe sickness, once defrauded him of the just payment covered a cheek which the pure air of constantly under arrest. so intensely had Emma been excited .- of twenty thousand dollars, I have now, heaven had by this time painted in rich The good woman needed no urging to use by stratagem, reclaimed a portion of his colors. her kindest attentions in the care of the dues, as to the remainder, which you will These suspicious circumstances contin- "female Tom Thumb," in the person of a

Choking with rage, Stingwell swore every subject to which she applied herself; "he would take the life of Ames before and at the age of nineteen, we find her a he could leave New Orleans;" in reply to beautiful and highly accomplished wowhich threat. Ames displayed a pair of man. In the meantime, rumor said that revolvers, with the use of which he assur- the Williams sisters had been adopted by ed Stingwell he was well acquainted, and Uncle Ben Topham, and that Mary was was quite ready to defend himself, adding to become Mrs. E. C. Ames. The latter further, that "if his presence was requir- report was corroborated by the marriage ed at any time, to settle the matter rela- which did take place between the parties ting to the balance of the notes due the at the Topham mansion, on which occaheirs of George Williams, his address sion Uncle Ben laughed, while he danced ces which she had heard from her mother, would be, as would be seen by his card at the wedding, and dropped a tear as he (which he provokingly offered Stingwell), took the little gloved hand of Mary, beat Worcester, Massachusetts."

curses of no avail, Stingwell seized his hat and he whispered ; and rushed out at the door.

to see him as sson as circumstances will will come along o' me to my house, you justly belongs to you, tew say nothin' of closed the sale with Captain Arthur, who but bless our old hearts with the sunshine bein' the death of your poor father-poor immediately took the sugar and molas- of your happy face as often as possible," "My good sir," said Mary, "you are man! We must see this lawyer Ames at ses aboard his vessel-after paying the Emma still remains with her adopted Here the failing strength of the sick very kind, and I know not what else we Worcester, immediately. I believe sun- value in cash to Mr. Ames, who, deduc- parents, enjoying the privileges of a hapthin' can be done with these papers, of ting a large commission to Dumont & py home and the acquaintance of young ver-texed it and forgotten how low was The farmer lifted Emma carefully into you tell circumstances as they railly was." Harvey, had the pleasure of placing in ladies attending, with her, a seminary The next day found Uncle Ben on his his pocket the sum of twelve thousand, not far from Uncle Topham's. Her life wheel, taking Emma partly in her arms, way to Worcester, accompanied by Mary. eight hundred dollars, with which he now being amid scenes of childhood's soon afterward returned to Massachusetts, happiness, as the pleasantest point at merica; "taint nowhere else,"

Six weeks have passed, and the atten- having experienced no further trouble which to leave her, we bid her adied. tion of the reader is invited to a distant with the valiant Stingwell. Lawyer Ames and Mary had been maf: Arrived at his house, the farmer open- section of the country, wherein were en-

acted some scenes which may be of inter- We will now return to the farm-house note from an unexpected source, the wri-"Betsey, come here and help me git est. As the good stramer St. Louis of Uncle Benjamin Topham. Here we ter being no other than Stingwell, who this little gal into the house! Don't ask reached her landing at New Orleans on find that Emma has recovered from her desired him to come on to Baton Rouge Mary and Emma obeyed, and their any questions jest when I can't tell you the morning of a fine day, a gentleman sickness and is doing well, and she is be- with the Williams notes, which he earnnearly thirty years of age, with an intelli- ginning to enjoy herself in running about estly desired to take up, as the thoughts "But, Benjamin," said his better half, gent eye, light complexioned, somewhat the farm, feeding chickens, and watching of the wrongs he had committed had neighbor came in-proffering her assist- peering through the darkness, for it had portly figure, and withal such a person Aunt Betsy as she managed her house- haunted him of late, so much that he had ance to watch during the night. Her aid become settled evening, "what on airth as would attract attention anywhere, came hold affairs. Mary, being older, has felt determined to make all the restitution in ashore, and ordering his baggage carried more deeply the loss of her mother, but his power. "Come out here," urged her somewhat to the "St. Charles," made his way to the is becoming more cheerful under the fath. Mr. Ames, as soon as he could arrange who occupied a bed in the opposite side impetuous spouse, "and when you see counting-room of Messrs. Dumont & Har- erly and motherly care of the good peo- his affairs in a convenient form to leave. of the room. They came to her bedside what I've got, you'll shift your wonderin' vy, extensive commission merchants .-- ple who had furnished her with a home. went on to Baton Rouge, where he found Here be spent an hour or two; then, hur- Aunt Betsy, Mary and Emma were sit- Stingwell on a bed of sickness, but who Betsey came out, and Emma was car- rying to his hotel and partaking of a has- ting at one end of the ancient, spacious evinced a feeling of relief when he had blessing was all she could utter, for the ried into the house and carefully laid upon ty dinner, he took a back and went down kitchen, variously engaged, when sudden signed the checks which would cancel the to the levee, from which an 'up-river' ly Uncle Ben rushed in at the door, squar- notes. Mrs. Ames who had accompa-It was not long before a surgeon was steamer was about starting. He had ed round, facing the occupants of the room, nied her husband, called to see the sick habitations of the victims of misfortune, ly the veil was drawn, and faintly beat brought, who entered the room where barely time to get aboard, when she struck up a lively air through a small ap- man, who was much moved by her presand the votaries of idleness. Into a the heart-fluttering now, and now losing Emma lay, examined the fractured limb, swung off and slowly steamed towards the erture between his lips, and advanced a- ence. He recollected her as a child; and cheerless apartment of one of these its hold upon the gentle spirit which took and withdrawing her attention from what North. Arriving at Baton Rouge at cross the floor at a gait something between for the wrong he had done the child, wretched abodes, the reader is invited, its flight to the home of its author and he was about to do by a course of lively midnight, our stranger went ashore and an old fashioned double shuffle and the craved forgiveness of the woman. Formodern polka, to the utter astonishment giveness was freely granted, and sealed introduces Mrs. Williams and her two cold statue, upon which gazed the orphan culty, in bringing the bone to its place. On the following day, it was understood of his wife, which feeling might have be- with tears. Mr. and Mrs. Ames remain-The splinter and bandages being applied, that Mr. Ames (so bis name was register- come tinetured with jealousy, as he ed at Baton Rouge for some weeks, and and necessary directions given, he took ed on the hotel book) was desirous of brought up in front of Mary and gallant- on their return home, carried with them It was a bleak morning on which Ma- his leave, promising to call on the follow- purchasing a quantity of sugar and mo- ly plucked from her sweet little lips a the tidings of the death of NICHOLAS

tray the presence of disease deeply seat in Providence, in the carriage of a mar. The family, into which the orphans crop was ready for market, he was soon "What on airth ails you now?" cried ed. By her side are standing Mary, a ketman who offered to carry them a part have thus been introduced, consits of Ben- beset by numbers of holders of the desir- the poor lady, who began to entertain fair girl of sixteen summers, whose soft of the way to Worcester. Mrs. Williams jamin, wife and hired man. The old ed articles anxious to sell—the more so, fears that her spouse was laboring under

realizing trouble, which has flooded with was nearly exhausted, thus offered to take trade between her own butter and the lot of sugar for sale; also some extra mostorekeepers' calico equally as well as she lasses. Mr. Ames consented to look at inter yer?" again demanded Aunt Betsy. A firkin of butter stone, when he was overtaken by a mes- dairy. As the good couple seated them- bove that of the New Orleans market .- med. "Good news-good news, mother!

"It's a hard case that these poor little was of an extra quality. An offer was Orleans. He's sarved that Stingwell a expressed much regret at being unable to critters should be left to push their way finally made by Ames something better trick that he'll remember for one whilethan would be paid by New Orleans mer- ha, ha, ha-jest two think on't. The chants with which Stingwell closed. The Squire kinder fingered round out thar as they would be able to complete their likely, I kinder want to do sumthin' for | goods were to be delivered in New Or- a sugar buyer and got old Stingwell tew leans immediately, and payment to be sell him a heap o' sugar and merlasses, "You'll hev a chance to take care of made at the office of Dumont & Harvy, and when he gits it all safe in sumbody's it being quite pleasant, Mary proposed the littlest one for some time," Aunt Bet- The contract being placed in writing, Mr. bands, in New Orleans, he meets Stingtensive dealings, and whose notes he held to Emma that they should walk on as far sey replied. "A broken arm don't heal Ames remained a few days, and having well at an app'inted place and ups and as they might feel able, and stopping at in a day. But she is a gentle little thing seen the goods shipped properly, he took pays him with his notes. Oho! ha, ha! the price of wheat per quarter-to reduce O, my old sides! I would have gin a this to barrels, multiply the price by sev-Agreeably with his appointment, on the dollar tew hev seen the old sinner when en, and divide by twelve, and it will give could walk several miles, and they start. t'other one is so lovin' and wouldn't mind following day he repaired to Dumnot & be opened them papers. The Squire says the price, at the same rate by the barrel. ed on, with good courage, walking until helpin' me, I should like her company .- Harvy's where he was informed by the be cussed and swore like blazes, but did'nt Thus: If wheat is quoted at 56 shillings sundown, when mary thought it best to Now aint this a chance for us to behave senior partner of that firm that his con- make nothin' at that, and then he took a quarter, multiply 56 by 7, and divide look for a stopping-place for the night. - Christian like, and be good Samaritans signments had arrived, and fortunately a tew intimedatin', or tryin' tew, but the by 12, and it gives the price, 32 shillings like them we read on in the Good Book?" purchaser for the whole lot had applied Squire is pluck and he telled him to jest a barrel. "Yes," said uncle Ben, musingly; "but to them. Stingwell came in shortly come on, if he wanted to try his hand at I'm thinkin' I should sleep considerable after saluting the parties present, shootin'; he'd get a pair of barkers as he sounder to-night, ef I could know that said he believed his part of the contract could use tew. And the best on't is, the sneakin' puppy that drove onter that in the recent sale was fulfilled, the sugar though he didnt git all the old scamp tacked by congestion of the brain, he in the middle of the road, while attempt. little gal was shet up whar hasty-puddin' and molasses being now in the store-house owed, he put the little sum o' twelve thoudied, leaving his affairs to be settled by a ing to spring out of the way, was struck and merlasses fare would set him a think- of Dumont & Co. At the same time, he sand dollars and risin' in his pantaloons garding the death of his daughter. It in' on what he had done to-night. I'm took from his pocket a "bill of sale," pocket when he cum hum, and he is com- profeses to derive its information from an choked of I don't feel's though I could | made out with the exception of the name in' to see his wards as he calls Mary and old and distinguished citizen of Charles-"I have made out a bill of sale, as you -gittin' him to be guardian for the gals. in a very unreliable shape: "Taint proper, you know, to deal out will observe," he continued; "but, unfor- He is a comin here, I say, in a day or tunately, neglected to inform myself of tew; so you must fix up a little for him, ed the ruin of the wife of a captain of a

> very respectable amount of crying on the doubtless from the conviction that the Mr. Ames signified that he was prepar- occasion, which testified her joy to be as sins of the father were visited upon the

> promise, and was welcomed by the two Hearing that Burr knew her, he sought "I believe this is correct in every part. sisters in a most thankful manner; while an interview. The mention of the name

> dian-finding the more inducement in the the parents are immediately arrested, and soft blue eyes of Mary, to tell the truth, "Perdition seize you, sir!" he exclaim- than in all other circumstances combined -and we have no reason to doubt that to the child all needed opportunities for "It matters not, since the notes, signed his carriage was often seen approaching instruction, the penalty of the crime is in-

doubtless refuse to pay, may you reap the ued for nearly three years, during which One week had passed since the occur- reward in its use which a guilty con- time Mary and Emma both received inrence of the events we have described .- science, if not wholly seared, will bring struction in various branches of eduction. Mary's brilliant intellect readily grasped fore she entered the carriage which was opens. Boiling over with wrath, and finding to take her to the home of her bushand,

"God bless you, my child! Don't for-Mr. Ames, together with Mr. Dumont, sit us now that you are goin' to leave,

ried but a few weeks, when he received a

STINGWELL.

#### Technical Words.

In reading, we frequently come across words with which we are unacquainted, and which are necessary to give us a full ficulty, we give a definition of some of the

A sack of coals 224 lbs. A truss of straw 36 lbs. A stave of hemp 32 lbs. A stack of flour 280 lbs. A quintle 100 lbs. A piggot of stee! 120 lbs. A truss of hay 56 lbs. A bash 80 bush. A kilderkin 18 galls. A barrel 36 galls. A hogshead 54 galls. A puncheon

84 galls. English prices-current often speak of

## The Daughter of Aaron Burr.

The Carolina "Sparton" supplies a new incident in the life of Aaron Burr, re-Emmy; and that was another cunnin' go ton, now dead - a very doubtful story and

"Burr, in his many intrigues, compass-"I don't care," returned Uncle Ben, your name, in full. Ames, I think, was mother. Tew be sure, he's been here coaster between New York and Charlesonce, but we'll try to sarve him a trifle ton. To remove the Captain, Burr corrupted the sailors to mutiny and destroy easily imagined; and the position in which tunity offered, and the execution of the This name was quickly written in the Mary felt that she had been placed by a plan was deferred till the return trip .-

child. Our informant went to New York Taint doin' no good. And so s'pose we stepped to a desk. Ames, taking the 'bill "Squire Ames" came according to to look up the wife of this Captam .-part any information.

> In Iceland, if a minor commits a crime, unless they can prove to the satisfation of the magistrate that they have afforded

> If we had a law of this kind in the U.

Middleborough, Mass., has produced a young lady now at 17 years of age, measures only 28 inches in height and her weight is proportionally small. She has a sister still smaller for her age. She is now on exhibition at the South, for which her friends receive high compensation; and both are wanted to go abroad, to which the parents do nat consent.

A very fat man for the purpose of quizzing Dr .--- , asked him to prescribe for his complaint which he declared was sleep ing with open mouth.

"Sir," said the doctor, "your disease is incurable. Your skin is too short, so that when you shut your eyes, your month

A lon legged Yankee, on visiting a menagerie for the first time, while stalking around the pavillion, suddenly came on the elephant, whereupon he turned to the keepes with surprise; "Thunder and lightning mister; what critter have you got there with a tail on both ends?"

Is that clock right over there ?" said a stranger, to a news-boy the other day .-"Right over there," answered Young A-