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And the view I behold on sunshiny days Is grand-through the chimney-pots over the way. We sell Drafts negotiable in all parts of the United States and Canadas, and in Foreign countries. Buy Gold, Caupons and Government Bonds at highest market prices. Lean money on approved security. Drafts and Checks on other banks cashed. Money received on deposit payable on demand from friends: from friends:

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JOHN DIBERT & CO. That praying rug came from Turcoman's camp:

By Tiber once twickled that biazen old lamp: A mameluke fierce yonder dagger has drawn ; Pisa murderous knife to toust muffles upon. the chimes. Here we talk of old books, and old friends, and old

This chamber is pleasant to you, friend, and me. But of all the cherp treasure that garnish m There's one that I love and cherish the best, I never would change thee, my old cane-bottomed

A we sit in a fog made of rich Latakie,

'Pis a bandy-legged, high-shouldered, wormeate

old arms: I looked, and I longed, and I wished in despair ; I wished myself turned to a cane-bottomed chair. It was but a mom at she sat in this place : She'd a scarf on her neck, and a smile on her face A smile on her face, and a rose on her hair. And she sat there, and bloomed in my cane-bottom ed chair.

And so I have valued my chair ever since. Like the shrine of a saint, or throne of a prince; Saint Fanny, my patroness, sweet I declare,

In the silence of night, as f sit here slone-I sit here alone, but we yet are a pair-My Fannie I see in my cane-bottomed chair. She looks as the then did, all beauty and bloom So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair :

> DR. FRANKLIN'S WIFE. BY JAMES PARTON.

ber, 1723, Deborah Read, a beautiful friends could not have foreseen for her in mind of-somebody." Market Street Philadelphia. The city was forty-three years of to the West Indies, whence came

age, and it contained a population of soon after a report of his death. seven thousand. Many trees of the Franklin remained in London for Philadelphia that her husband had original forest still stood upon its site; about two years, at the end of which favored the odious measure, the mob the houses were built at some distince he returned as a clerk to a Phil- threatened to sack his house. tance apart, with gardens between adelphia merchant, whom he had met On this occasion she proved her years, during which time no tidings them, as yet the streets were unpaved by chance in London. Upon his ar-It is a large tranquil Quaker village, rival he renewed his intimacy with vania's representative. Governor surrounded by the primeval wilder- Mrs. Read and her daughter, and Frankin entreated her to take refuge departed. He had changed his ship, ness, with groups of Indians frequently to be seen in the streets, and such a streets, and such adopted another name and spent the streets, and such adopted another name and spent the streets, and such a streets, and such adopted another name and spent the streets, and such adopted another name and spent the streets, and such as s game as wolves, bears, wild turkey and deer to be shot within four miles and, however he may have excused of the town. As the young lady to the street of the town. As the young lady to the street of the town. As the young lady to the street of the town as well as he could. He lamented all friends urged her to go.

Whole of that period on the ocean, with only transient visits on shore, with only transient visits on shore, with only transient visits on shore, while taking and dischargeing cargoes and the change to have of the exterior. If the street of the town as the period on the ocean, with only transient visits on shore, and the change to have of the interior of the houses as the law to the contracted as much sense of proprietorship the interior of the houses as the law to the contracted as well as he could. He lamented all friends urged her to go. ly to be seen in the streets, and such as well as he could. He lamented all friends urged her to go. or the town. As the young lady his behavior, he felt that she owed stood at the door of her home—it was bout church time in the morning— ness and inconsistance." The most of the house as they have of the exterior. If the street having been careful never to come having the never brafts bought and sold, and colrections made on of the town. As the young lady his behavior, he felt that she owed house. At length she let her daughabout church time in the morning- ness and inconsistancy." The moth- she would not budge. she saw in a crowd of church-going er however, insisted that it was she "I am sure," said she "that my manner towards his family no one people a strange figure that both amus- who was most in fault, because she husband has done nothing to hurt ed and surprised her. It was a stout had urged on the unhappy marriage, anybody, hor have I given offence to and lad of seventeen, not ill-looking, but even against her daughter's inclina- any person at all, nor will I be made biness. He wore the working clothes about her affairs, and they were all or show the least uneasiness. But whispersofconjecture rather thantrath fire as she spoke. tear of travel, had become dirty and during which Franklin through his dilapidated. The pockets of his soul during which Franklin through his by exposure to the rain and wear and

prentice, for such indeed he was, one dead, but he might not be; and she united in marriage. been apprenticed.

learned from her father that a young tion, always reproaching himself as by her beautiful grandchildren. friends wherever they go, because to them in wedlock. He was welledu- their breakfast of bread and milk,

lady died, and was buried in Christ Richard's Almanac was this: "A man ed in the use of the pen. tunes had brightened during the year. one of the most industrious, careful sence. The Governor of the province, who had and friendly of women. Besides ataccidently become acquainted with tending her husbands little shop, she his talents, proposed to set him up in bought rags, pamphlets, folded news-LL WORK WARRANTED business as a printer, and was going papers, tenderly nurtured his child, and business as a printer, and was going papers, tenderly nurtured his child, can be obtained by applying the man-With this prospect before him, the young man was emboldened to speak to Mrs. Read on a momentous subject. He had fallen in love with her beautiful daughter. He told her this migh-

> ing the match, but, like a prudent comfort and display. Franklin nar- weather is usually the driest. I have yesterday, how simultaneous the murmother as she was, she called the young man's attention to the fact that neither he nor her daughter were yet niveteen, and that it would be must fast but bread and milk, and that he sooner. I am inclined to think that niheteen, and that it would be most used to eat it out of a two penny unwise for them to marry just as he was going on a long voyage, and about to engage in a new business luxury will enter families, and make in a short time it will be covered "Wi

denying this, and he was obliged to me without my knowledge, by my submit. Having thus arranged the wife, and had cost her the enormous matter with the mother, he spoke to sum or three and twenty shillings; the daughter who confessed with her for which she had no excuse but that tongue what her eyes had often avow- she thought her husband deserved a ed, that she loved him; and she prom- silver spoon and a china bowl as well one of the referees in a case that exci-

Governor had deceived and her married life, in an advertisement This song little chamber is crammed in all nooks wronged him most cruelly. Instead published in Franklin's paper, the With worthless of kniek-nacks and silly old books, of letters of credit he had given him "Pennsylvania Gazette," Franklin ly with the West Indies, had married mere letters of introduction, which advertised everything and this is one quite early, with every prospect of vere absolutely worthless. The con- of his attempts in that way: sequence was that this young printer "Taken out of a pew in the church, extremely beautiful, and no less loveof nineteen found himself in London some months since a common prayer ly in character. with ten pounds in his pocket and not book, bound in red gilt, and letters D. After living with her in the most with ten pounds in his pocket and not book, bound in red gilt, and letters D. uninterrupted harmony for five years think, she is. The plaintiff's counsel the same day another pigeon was the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to find the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to find the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to find the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to find the same day another pigeon was during which time two daughters were has pleaded eloquently in the belief dispatched to carry the news of the

delphia friends, who had crossed the mandment, and afterwards return it ly resolved to resume his occupation ed the perils of the sea, and returned, Mandeville, the eminent English trav-Atlantic with him, and had come to into the same pew again, of which no which he had relinquished on his London expecting to live by literature, further notice will be taken." London expecting to live by literature, further notice will be taken."

could obtain no employment, and had The first great sorrow of her mar
was but three weeks old sailed, once wife, bending over daily toil, devoting III., mentions the use of these pigno resource but Franklin's purse, ried life was the death of their first The printer was not long in getting child a most beautiful and intelligent who was devotedly attached to him did poverty, supported only by her country. In fact, they are still em-Long, long through the hours, and the night, and work at his trade; but as there were boy, four years of age. So engaging sorrowed deeply at his absence, and two to be supported, the ten pounds was he, and so rooted in the hearts of rapidly melted away, and Franklin his parents, that Franklin declared, her children and the hope of his return.

able to get back to Philadelphia, at think of him even without a sigh. and he came not, nor did any letters and he came not, nor did any letters came many her when her last have all still less of appearing there as a When the reader visits the grave of those insufficient but welcome substi-Franklin in Christ Church burying
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Inverwould change thee, my obt cane-bottomed written to Miss Read a plain statement of the case and asked her to wait which Franklin placed over the grave gagement. Either he had not the inscription these words, "The delight ed to believe that he had found a wrotch who could thus trample on the the home of the regulations and in the home of the regulations are the regulations are the home of the regulations and in the home of the regulations are the regulations and in the home of the regulations are the regulations and in the home of the regulations are the regulations and in the home of the regulations are the regulations and the regulations are the regulations and the regulations are the regulations and the regulations are the regulations are the regulations and the regulations are the re But since the fair morning when Fanny sat there, I be the wonders and pleasures of the lower the card love the car If chairs have but feeling, in holding such charms, her. He merely wrote her a short er's beauty.

CHARTERED SEPT., 1870. If chairs have but feeling, inholding such charms, her. He merely wrote her a short er's beauty.

A thrill must have passed through your withered note, announcing his safe arrival in During the last fifteen years of found herself obliged to resort to some or licentiansness or selfish indiffer. London, and telling her he was not their married life Franklin spent most of the great errors of his life, which the colonies. Such was his wife's resource, and for ten years she labored thing to be judged by such laws as have not be said he could wish to convert the colonies. likely to return soon. This was one of his time in England, as agent for children. Her needle was the only he said, he could wish to correct if he dread of the ocean that she never early and late for the miserable pitcould be persuaded to accompany tance which is ever gradgingly bewere to live it over again. Month after month passed, and him or visit him. During his ab- stowed on an humble seamstress. Deborah Read, anxious and forlorn, sence she took care of all his affairs,

er. A new suitor presented himself, have done it himself. Rogers by name, who carried on the By almost every ship she sent him her, and, pleased with her gentle man-When the candle burns low, and the company's lent hand at the business, and for this ducts, and he sent her in return all he endevored to improve their acquain-The queen of my heart and canc-bottomed chair, trade of a potter. He was an excel- American nuts, apples and other pro-Other relations urged her to marry him, and at last she gave her consent, and the marriage was celebrated. Soon the dreadful rumor was noised about Philadelphia that P. about Philadelphia that Rogers the hold implement which he thought potter, had another wife. Such might be useful. On one occasion he

to be mother and resumed her maided like a fat jolly dame, clean and ti-On a fine Sunday morning in Octoten name, a sorrowful and hopedy, with a neat blue calico gown on,
some visit to her employers, and her
there are sixty or seventy shapties.

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all directions fled from his creditors packed in salt.

dilapidated. The pockets of his coat own industry and good conduct, bewere stuffed out with shirts and stock- came a master printer and proprietor and cousin below with guns, and under each arm he had a ings, and under each arm he had a of a newspaper, with the prospect of amunition, and mounting guard up marrige and subsequent death, vowlarge roll while eating a third. She founding an extensive business, stairs herself, prepared to defend her stairs herself, prepared to gazed at bim as long as she could see him wondering and laughing at his wondering and laughing at his literary period can

man was coming to board with them, a printer who worked in one of the two printing houses of the town to the family. He was full of intelligence, amiability, and good humor—
one of these young fellows who make one of these young fellows who make and reared as thoughit had been born had begun housekeeping, and ate

Top-Bressing Mendows.

In my experience the best results principal witness.

safe home again, and the business found it in a china bowl with a spoon as well as from the frosts of fall and was well established. There was no of silver. They had been bought for spring.—Country Gentleman.

A TRUE STORY.

Many years ago, I happened to be ised to marry him on his return.

He set sail and reached London in due time. There he discovered that of Mrs. Franklin in the early years of closed. The plaintiff who was ted unusual interest in our courts, from the singular nature of the claim, that meeting?" closed. The plaintiff who was captain of a ship which traded principalbappiness. His wife was said to be added Burr.

found her only comfort in society of the anguish of hope deferred, and fi- and by private persons.—Miss E. B. But month after month passed away came upon her when her last hope April. husband; and, after hoping against awakening in your hearts the warmest hope, the n happy wife was compell sympathy for the deserted wife, and

heard no more from her faithless loy- better in some respects than he could erate but prosperous circumstances, accidently became acquainted with

and blooming has of eighteen, stood at the door of her father's house in Market Street Philadelphia.

It is not one of them over twelve feet of the in mind of—somebody."

To make the jug more welcome he filled it with pretty little coffee caps, who owed money in the some a smutty red, and some show-Philadelphia that her husband had ed with the younger sister.

Paring the Stamp Act trouble of which I speak the widower had residto weep more frequently than ever.
I then thought she wept because we sheet iron. The caves of some of the

story. After an absence of over thirty that our supper was only a bit of dry as a man's waist, and one wonders had arrived from him, the first hus sew by the light of the chips which they may be so called ean be band returned as suddenly as he had she kindled to warm her famishing housed therein, when due attention while taking and dischargeing cargoes a second marriage, and the change to the interior of the houses as they he had acted in this unpardonable er." She paused. could tell, and he obstinately refused against me?" cried the plaintiff as he from the rude world; but really the

an explanation. There were strange rumors of slave to be silent. him wondering and laughing at his his store by marriage, and when the very soon the truth respecting her lawful threats in case they refused to the storm blew over, and was the sharer of my childish sports, but the storm blew over, and awful threats in case they refused to the storm blew over, and the storm blew over, a thoughts upon the subject, she probaably set him down as a runaway apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed be was one of the man way apprentice, for such indeed by th bis way from Boston by sloop, by harge and on foot, to escape the tyrange and the esca chant of Philadelphia, Richard Bache. a wife whom death had released from for the companions of his decrepitude,

two printing houses of the town. What was her surprise when the riage. Nor was the match so une- with only one regret, that she could afternoon in spring, when we met to "Gentlemen," said Burr, "I ! with clean linen, and very neat in his person, to recognize the forlorn and shabby youth who had caught her eye on that Sunday morning. His ing. In 1720 seven years of the collection of the co eye on that Sunday morning. His ing. In 1730, seven years after Miss chest had arrived by sea, and thus he Road by sea, a chiest had arrived by sea, and thus he was able to present himself at his new abode in a hearming abode in a hearming abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same abode in a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same according to the relief by the same above into a hearming according to the relief by the same according to the relief by was able to present himself at his new abode in a becoming costume. The were married. Rogers as it turned age. Her body was borne to the tenance of his adversary.

ter, our hearts would have been melt- who was present at the trial. they are themselves obliging and cated and afterwards beame govener. There were scarcely any women at ed by the touching description of the friendly.

A year glided tapidly by, during which time the father of the young lady died, and was horized in Christ.

There were scarcely any women at that period who were what we now butteth him with serious glee, until the agony with which he now beheld his household goods removed to contact the legraph enabled man to outrival the derness. Upon the roof the cat sits secrate a stranger's hearth.

where his gravestone may be still seen and read, his wife a vigorous and prudent woman, carried on the public service because he had at of eloquence. Contrary to our expechouse as usual, so that it still furnished squanders his gains, and takes no in- home a wife competent and willing to tations, however, he made no attempt places far remote from each other feeble way, to discover why it is the a home for the young printer. His for- terest in his eareer. Mrs. Fraklin was take charge of his affairs in his ab- to confute his opponents oratory. He In ages the memory of which is dim- tail of the unclean beast doth wriggle merely opened a book of statues, and ly preserved in vague legends and and be slapped from side to side when pointing with his thin finger to one of traditions these graceful couriers of there are no flies to be driven away. the pages, desired the referees to read the air were employed to carry mes- Every once in a while Brooklin says it while he retired a moment for the sages of love and war. It is surmised that it is going to clean out this place,

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"Do you know this lady?" "I do.

"Will you swear to that?"

parted lovers. Wealthy Romans carried pigeons in baskets to the Amphitheatre, for the purpose of sending home the names of guests whom they invited at that place of amusement, or to order a change in the dinner. The building being open at the top, "What is her age ?" the released messengers would rise "She was thirty years old on the above the walls and fly home with

20th day of April.'

these has been to her a father?"

When did you last see her ?" the important information. Tasso refers to the employment of "At her own house about a fortearrier-pigeons at the siege of Jerusalem, and relates how Godfrey, com-"When did you see her previous to mander of the Christian hosts, on one occasion protected one of these messen-The plaintiff hesitated—a long gers from the attack of a falcon which pause ensued-the question was re- had been let loose by the infidels to peated, and the answer at length was: destroy it. It is a historical fact that "When she was three weeks old," they were employed during the cruthe Christian army attacked Man-"Gentlemen," continued he, turning surah the Saracens sent off a pigeon to us, "I have brought the lady here Cairo with a billet announcing the as an important witness, and such I fact attached to its wing, and later the slightest help to him. To com- The person who took it is desired to plete his misfortunes one of his Phila- open it and read the Eighth Com- la resulted to resume his companion of the bereaved husband, who escaptotal defeat of the French. Sir. John only to find his home desolate. But eler, who visited China during the marrige, and when his youngest child who will picture to you the lonely reigns of Edward II. and Edward husband's return? Who will picture ployed to a great extent in all the the slow progress of heart sickening. Oriental nations, both by the state

to and fro of these arial messengers. In vain he tried every expedient to intercept them. Nets and lures were

of no avail, nor could his strongest and most expert archers bring them down as they sped their way, far above the camps, between the besieg-ed and their friends. Anacreon, in

one of his exquisit odes, gives the

carrier-dove a more gentle mission than carrying bulletins of war: and

if we are to believe the poets and

romancers of the Middle Ages, it was the most trusted messenger between

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the frank, fearless brow of a true making their first public appearance A merchant in New York, in mod- hearted woman-let us ask which of since the entrance of winter. Sandy Bank is the home of that curious Turning to a lady, in a tone whose race of beings-the rag-pickers and sweetness was a strange contrast with junksters-whom nobody ever susthe scornful accent that just charac- pected of having a home, the general hunchback could sleep in an ashstrong reasons appeared for crediting the report, that Deborah Read, who had I ved unhappy with him, returned to be; mother and resumed her with the report of the possible of the result of the possible of the result of the report of the rep daughters were married, and by their following one. Saving this wearifort requisite to their new avocation regular attendance at church, she There are sixty or seventy shanties, was taken ill. She died in a few days and from that time until the period of tion him, though I observed she used ing only bare boards, and almost all Now comes the strange part of the were poor, for it sometimes happened, roofs are not as far from the ground bread; and she was accustomed to where all the men and women-it children, because she could not pur- has been paid to the social require-"Would you turn my own child villa, to be in a deep vale, shut out

impatiently waved his hand for her street is only high enough to permit of youngsters rolling off of it into The eyes of the witness flashed muddy bottom without sinking so deep in the mire as to be lost forever. "You are not my father!" exclaim. A geologist like Professor Silliman ed she vehemently. "What! call you should study the physical features of acknowledge his claims. He had re- and the guardian of my inexperienc- these be due, the eveene, miocane, or be found crawling about the halls of home; there is my father. As for or even mastedons and tafirs, swept justice, advised him to bring a suit yonder selfish wretch, I know him down from the city in ancient times A few days passed. Miss Reed earned from her father that a young the forlors condiso manifest, that it was at length agreed er by claiming the duties of kindred prances in his majesty, cocks up his tail, elevates his horns, and springs She drew the veil closely around even to the roofs, where, in such her as she finished speaking, and weather as that which is now upon us, he suns himself in quietude and "Gentlemen," said Burr, "I have peace. There are rows here occa-

boy stands a boasting victor, behind him cometh the capering goat, and boast of Shakspeare's Puck that he calmly, as is her wont; below the Church burying ground, Philadelphia, must ask his wife to thrive." Nothing But she was a faithful and affec- The celebrated Aaron Burr was would "put a girdle round about the swine roots in the mire, even at this witness.

by some writers that the "dove" let and drive the squatters into the sea loose from the Ark, which returned or up to the neighborhood of our own a printing press, and whatever is nectravagant. He was by no means of ure on the surface of the meadow as tion, which fully decided the matter at even-tide with an olive branch in Central Park. It is said that it has essary for the business of a printer. an economical disposition. He was soon as possible after the grass has in our minds, when Burr re-entered its beak, was a carrier-pigeon; but some notion of doing so this year,

I need not say that our decision sort of communism which is here dis

al instances of their use as messengers to unprejudice observers it looked occur in classical history. At the powerfully like a trunk strap.

memorable siege of Mutina, Hirtius and Brutus held constant communiwhich might not prove profitable. How much better to wait till be was called one morning to breakfast, I protection from the heat of autumn, edge and belief she is my daughter."

A bacheror editor who had a pretty unmarried sister, lately wrote to another the protection from the heat of autumn, edge and belief she is my daughter."

The will be the prove profitable. To the best of my knowl-cation by this means, while Anthony, unmarried sister, lately wrote to another the proventies of the prove "Can you swear to the identity?" couriers could make his way, beheld er similarly circumstanced, "Please with rage and chagrin the passage exchange."