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He sows wheat and I sow tare, Rain and sunshine second toil. Tame and wild those acre share, Wrestling for the right of soil, I stand by and clap my hands, Cheering on my urchin band.

Mine the cockle in the rye, Thorned thistle, large and fine, And the daisy's white-fringed eye, And the dodder's endless twine ; Mine those fingers five that bind Every blade and stock they find. Mine the lilies hot and bright,

Setting summer meads on fire; Mine the silk weed's spindles white, Spinning Autumn's soft attire, Golden rod and aster then I bring up by band and glen. Whose fleeth to the woods,

Whose buildeth on the plains, L too, seek those solitudes. Leading on my hardy strains; Thorn and briar, still man's lot, Crowd around the frontier cot. Many serve unaware-

Shaggy herds that ceaseless roam. And the rovers of the air Passing to their winter home: More than these upon me wait-Wind and water bear my freight.

Thus, a sower I will go, Trafficking with every clime Still the fruitful germs I sow That shall vex your harvest time; Otherwise, you tolled-stopped men, Eden's case were come again! Journal of Education, Boston.

HOW THE MONEY WAS LOST AND FOUND. BY JULIA A. SABINE.

"Do let me go, too," pleaded little ply of money. Reuben Davis. "Please, Brother Na-R. B. Schell & Co., "No: I can't he bothered with you,"

babies 'round where I am."

wood all last winter.' NO. 41 FIFTH AVENUE,

> little ashamed, the little fellow turned stood open, and its contents were strewed quickly away, and walked along the foot- about the floor. path which led to his home.

oys were sitting on a huge log, which of." met the main road.

They had a daring scheme in view, Polly. ben longe I to join ; but stern fate, in the utes." person of his brother Nathan, forbade. "It was long enough for the mischief its place in the hearth. "But then," as Moses Davis often said, to be done," said Capt. Davis. Nate might as well give up first as last, for, when Reub had made up his mind Sally.

"Why don't you let him go, Nate?" asked Hiram Cole, a short, fat boy, with been paid. Unless we can find it I am heart. beady black eyes. "'Cause I ain't a min' ter," answered

Nathan. "He won't do a mite of harm," said good natured."

like to have him along. He's allus so get it." "Well, if he goes I won't, that's all," boys took it for fun ?" asked Polly. said Nathan, and the boys said no more ;

go came, neither Nathan nor Reuben they didn't." itself on a hill, perhaps a mile from where happened. The money's gone. I didn't

the boys were sitting, which had long mean any of you boys should know it prisoner by the Indians. His end was self." never known. His wife, through grief "I won't say a word about it, sir, until for many years, a harmless lunatic, wan- they take the mitten?" cold winter morning, she was found dead ten?"

abin. The door had fallen from its hin- money." PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS ges. The windows had not a whole pane remaining in the sashes. The loneliness -for the cabin stood on the edge of a you?"

ly after nightfalt.

they might have fire and light; and they Over all was the loft, reached by a ladder to pop, and even a few cakes of maple the older boys slept.

oncluded to dispense with it.

'most as soon stay at home and go to knew you'd do it."
bed."
"What business h "You always were a sleepy-head," re-urned Nathan. "Hadn't you better ask your marm to get you a cradle?"

And then the boys separated and "Shan't," said Reuben, composedly. "I guess this is a free country; and I have "What can we do?"

went to their homes. When Reuben left as good a right to the road as you have, "Oh, darn him!" cried Nathan. "Why the others, he hurried along the narrow or to this cabin, either. Go back your-couldn't he stay at home as he oughtpath through the dense forest, his bosom | self, if you like it." swelling with indignation.

"I allus get ahead of Nate, but I don't see corn," said Hiram. what makes him so cross. If he'd only wanted me to."

"I b'lieve it's goin' to rain," he solilo- in a corner, where a huge chimney made

It was not yet a year since Capt. Davis him from the bright firelight, and quick-

"Twill be hard work and short ra- with fright.

chopped wood in the forest until an un- what's that?" lucky blow with the axe had nearly cost his labors.

penny was saved; for a payment of one | them in full daylight at home. hundred and fifty dollars was due in the spring, and it was not easy to find the perhaps, that his reputation for courage money to meet it.

Capt. Davis had sold wood in the vil- "Hadn't we better go up and see what age, and stabled some of the horses be- it is?" he asked. onging to the students of the college; students used to ride on horseback to col- which gave admission to the loft overlege at the beginning of the term, and head, saw plainly a human skull, lookthis was one of the many ways by which ling very terrible in the ghostln, blue

ed for a moment on the threshold, sur- bled out of the casin and ran for home, prised at the unusual sight which met never stopping to take breath until they returned Nathan. "I don't want any his eyes. The kitchen, as usual, was reached the foot-path which led to the spotlessly clean. The fire burned bright- Davis farm. When they halted there, "Babies, indeed!" said Reuben, indig- ly in the great open fireplace, a pot of both were too badly frightened to go nantly. "As if I were a baby! You steaming hot bean-porridge swung from home alone. So they went on with Moought to be ashamed to say such a thing, the crane, and in a bake-kettle before ses and Nathan, and climbing up the

with an irritating laugh. "More boot had never seen his mother cry before,- As soon as they were fairly away from and toes than wood, I should imag- Capt, Davis looked pale and stern. Polly the cabin, two rough looking men let and Sally looked on with consternation themselves cantionsly down from above. At this taunt, which alluded to a mis- in their faces, and the great chest, in and peered cautiously around. hap of Reuben's of which he was not a which all the family treasures were kept, "All gone, Bill, asked one.

"I don't see how it could ha' happen-It was a raw, cheerless day in early ed," sobbed Mather Davis; "I hain't they saw the old folks will suspect mispring, nearly ninety years ago. Four never left the house alone as I know chief, and the game will be up.

lay upon the ground just at the point "Don't you remember, mother, you Bill "And we'll get off early in the morwhere the foot-path to the Davis farm walked up the road a piece the other ning. Money's all right, ain't it?" evening, when the cow got out?" said

"But who could have taken it?" asked to do anything, he allus did it, some way "I don't knaw as it makes much dif- ed eagerly to every word. Now he drew ference who took it; the money's gone. carefully forward and peeped around the

afraid we shall lose the place." "Can't you borrow it somewhere?" asked the wife. "I don't think much of borrowing

osiah Varnum. "For my part, I'd kinder | and, besides, I don't know where I could "Don't you think maybe some of the

"Oh, no," said Reuben, coming forbut Moses thought that, when the time to ward now for the first time. "I am sure as well put it back now, and we'll be off "Ob, you're there, are you?" said the There was an old cabin standing by father, sharply. "Well, you see what's for awhile by the fire, eating butternuts told?

The man who built it had been taken for yourself, you may keep it to yourand anxiety, lost her reason. She lived you give me leave," said Reuben. "Did

dering about the country, living upon "Yes; small loss that is beside the what people chose to give her, until, one money. What did you want of the mit-

-frozen to death-upon a snow-drift be- "I only thought," said Reuben "that, After that, no one ever lived in the find it again, it might help us find the

"You look sharp for a mitten, will them with the necessaries for the jourthick forest-and its ruined condition | Pretty soon the other boys came in, "They shan't have it," thought little an inquest as was ever held in Nebrasky were enough to give it a bad name; and and the simple supper was quickly serv- Reuben. "I'll get it some way." But Good-by stranger! "-Chicago Tribune. there was not a boy in the vicinity who ed and eaten. Then Capt. Davis brought although he made dozens of plans, none would willingly pass by it alone, especial- out the great Bible and read a chapter, of them seemed feasible. and offered a fervent prayer; and then

There had been more said about the the family began to prepare for bed. cabin than usual lately. Some boys, There were but two rooms in the Dapassing by on their way from a "sugaring vis farm house; the big kitchen or living and by burning the blue light had hoped off" late at night saw, or said they saw, a room, in which the cooking was done, to keep alive the story of the ghost. The strange blue light issuing from the win- and where a bed for Mr. and Mrs. Davis skull they had stolen from the medical hains.

Nathan Davis was fired with a sudden

Davis wove was "set up," and which
also held a bed for Polly and Sally.

At last Bill said, with an oath, it was desire to solve the mystery; and he ea- also held a bed for Polly and Sally. sily persuaded his brother, Moses, Hiram There was a trundle-bed for the little Cole, and 'Siah Varnum to spend a night ones, Ira and David, in the kitchen. with him in the haunted cabin. The which was rolled under the big bed out

window after bidding the family good pried up the loosened brick, caught up here. And he fired him. And as he did They felt a little doubtful of obtaining night, and waited until everything was the mitten with its precious contents, and the approval of their parents, and had still. Then they crept softly through slipped quietly out at the door. the window, out upon the roof of a little
"We will slip out after the folks are shed which adjoined the kitchen, and which Reuben had predicted in the after sleep," said Nathan; "and then, if we from that swung themselves to the noon, was falling. He heard no sounds don't find anything, nobody need be ground. Reuben, who had been feigning but the dropping rain and the beating of any the wiser, and, if we do find out sleep, quickly followed, and, keeping his own heart. He was no coward but suthin', they'll be so giad they won't well out of sight, ran along a little dis- he had a long, lonely walk before him; tance behind, until they were joined by and he knew, if the men discovered him "Where shall we meet?" asked Hi- the other boys, and had reached the they would kill him. And he groped his

"Time to go home now and do the ses laughed loudly. chores," yawned Josiah. "After all, I'd "If you ain't here, Reub!" he said. "I uneasily about, finding sleep impossible, roice admitted that he drinks and smokes in me and I cannot get rid of it. Oh, cold, which one or two small doses of how I would like to— Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir will relieve at

be pleasant to me, I'd do anything he ghost would catch and eat Reuben," be- father the whole story," answered Nathan gan cracking butternuts vigorously; and "I'd ruther be licked, but there am't no He looked up through the leafless for a time the boys were too intent upon other way." branches of the tall trees at the dull gray eating to find time to talk. Reuben grew

had brought his family to Hanover. ly fell asleep.

Hitherto they had lived on a small farm. As the older boys found their appe-Massachusetts coast towns. But the pre- minishing, they began to tell stories to he may have fallen." ceding summer he had secured a large pass away the time. It was quite naturtract of land, mostly woodland, not far al, but not very wise, that they should him, sir?" asked Josiah. from Dartmouth College, of which he choose ghost stories; and one boy after hoped in time to make a productive another told some blood-curdling tale

tions at first, mother," he said to his "Keziah Wood," said Hiram, "that wife. "Children and all must take hold lives to our house, says she used to work evil purposes."

The boys listened. Very distinctly clothing and knit stockings for the fami- very different to hear those voices at life." ly. Their food was the simplest. Every midnight in a lonely cabin, from hearing

Nathan was the first to rally, feeling, was at stake.

But at that moment the cabin was for in those days when there were no flooded with a strange, blue light; and railways and but few stage routes, the the boys, looking toward the opening Capt. Davis had added to his scanty sup- light, seeming to float in the air, midway

between the ceiling and the floor. When Reuben reached home he paus- This was too much. The boys tum-Brother Nathan. You know I chopped the blazing fire a johnny-cake was shed and in at the window of the loft, knowing they were or would be discov- from rams, seventeen to twenty-three The only fox-hunting I have ever done

"Yes, Tom," returned the other. "Twon't do for us to stay here any longer, said Tom. Soon as they tell what "We're safe enough for to-night," said

"Guess so," said Tom. "May as well from Register. look and see." oromising great fun, in which little Reu- "Well, I wa'nt gone but a few min- And, going to the fireplace, he stooped down and lifted one of the bricks from

> of strange voices, had cronched back in stranger. his corner, fearing to be seen, and listen-And day after to-morrow it was to have corner, a great hope springing up in his

The backs of the two men were toward him, so that he could not see their faces; but by the light of the fire, he saw Tom displaced brick and lift up the mitten spring?" the would have known it anywhere, he thought,) in which his father kept his

"Yes, it's all here," said Tom. "May

early in the morning." and corn which the boys had left. Renben drew back in his corner, but not un- family is perfectly healthy." had the reputation of being haunted. just yet; and, since you've found it out til he had caught a glimpse of their faces. "Gosh, that's funny! But say and recognized them as two men who there been a good many violent and unhad been seen in their neighborhood sev- expected ,deaths in the family someeral times of late, ostensibly looking for where "" work, but of whom Capt. Davis had said,

"They were after no good." Reuben listened to their conversation, ago-I got that straight?" and learned from it that they had escaped from prison in a neighboring state and that their plan was to push on through if they took the mitten and we should the woods to Portsmouth, where they family jest moved in 'round here some hoped to get passage on some vessel where. You see I'm county coroner, an bound to England, trusting to the money I'm very anxions to make their acquaint "Mebbe it would," replied the father. they had stolen from his father to supply ance and tell 'em that they're welcom

nev.

He found that they had been living in the cabin for nearly two weeks. They dows, and heard moans and clanking of stood; and a smaller room opening from college. But, as we have seen, they had

"time to turn in." Tom swung himself into the loft, and tossed down a pair of boys had carried firewood and kindling of the way during the day, and pulled in these, the two men threw themselves it, and cursed thee for not getting up a and pineknots to the door, in order that out into the middle of the room at night. down on the floor, and were soon asleep. better paper. Thou hast been called Renben waited until he was sure both had a supply of butternuts to crack, corn and a trap-door from the kitchen, where were sleeping soundly. Then he crept thou hast showed thy annual pass to his out from his hiding place. He stole softly sugar for a treat, while waiting for the Nathan and Moses sat down by their to the hearth, with treabling hands

fire ; and then he walked boldly in. Mo-terror.

"Reub is ahead again," said the latter. "Well, we've got to do something, "I'll go anyway," he said to himself. "Here, Reub, take hold and shell some said Moses. "Twon't do to leave him there alone all night." Nathan, muttering that he "wished the "There's nothin' for't but to go and tell

> After a little deliberation, the boys sleepy very soon, and curled himself up | crept down the ladder and roused Capt. Davis, whose surprise turned to indignaan an angle with the wall and shaded tion as he heard their story.

"You cowardly boys!" he said. Hav-

you were to selfish too help him at once. three dollars, and is marked with considstony and unproductive, in one of the tites for butternuts and popped corn di- The Lord only knows into what hands "Do you think the ghost would hurt

> "Ghost!" said Capt. Davis angrily "No ghost made the noise you heard until their hair almost stood up straight to-night. The dead do not come back

and work like beavers; and by and by, for a family that lived in a haunte! He had struck a light, and was dress God willing, we shall have a good house. She says it was awful. Every ing hurriedly as he spoke. Mrs. Davis, night, about midnight, they used to hear pale and anxious, sat up in bed; and ded to the customer. And they had worked hard. Even chains clanking overhead and a blue Polly and Sally, wakened by unusual Reuben, though not yet twelve, had light would shine out-Hark! Boys, sounds, peered futively through their

half-opened door. him two toes, and put a summary end to they heard, in the loft above them, the manded his father. "We must lose no clanking of heavy chains. They looked time. And, Moses, ran to neighbor Mrs. Davis and her daughters spun at each other with pale faces. Their hearts Chase's, and ask him to accompany us. and wove homespun cloth, and made the almost stood still. Somehow, it seemed I fear my son Reuben is in peril of his

> was heard at the outer door, and Reuben's voice calling :-"Let me in! O. father, let me in!"

And in another moment, the little boy, all drenched with rain panting for breath, was in his fither's arms. "See, father," said he, breathlessly I've got it, I've got the money. It's all

safe here." And half crying and half As soon as he was a little calmer and had somewhat recovered his breath, he ony in 1785 and 1778. Like all other true the excitement of the chase, frequently told his story. And from that moment Merinos, these were in the beginning running so far during the day that it he became a hero in the eyes of his

baby again. ered, and already escaped, and were no

seen in Hanover again. had used, because he said good came out of evil; but they were all quite cured of ness of the Saxon fleeces is recognized as I was away from home at the time any desire for further nocturnal expedi- everywhere. tions. The man who owned the land on when he heard of Reuben's adventure, saying "he did not wish to shelter thieves." And this was the end of the Haunted House of Hanover."-Chris-

The Coroner's Welcome A man who had just moved to Nebra ka with his family was called on before Little Reuben, wakened by the sound | breakfast the other morning by a tall

Mornin' stranger," said the Nebraska man. " Jest movin' in. I see." "Yes. sir." "I understand that one of your son was mysteriously killed a few months

"zo, sir, you are mistaken." Am? Well, that's curious. But put his hand in the open place left by the your wife tried to drown herself last

died bout that time ?" " No." "Ah, wrong again? I understood she did. Your whole family is sub- ing your hat." They replaced the mitten, and then sat ject in fallin' sickness an' such I'm

"But one of the gals took pizen an

"You've been wrongly informed-my

"Never, one." "Well, you shot a man 'bout a yea No. sir. I never did." "Well, well. I must have struck the

an' if they care to indulge in their speci alty I'll see that they have jest as slick

"Heaven is My Home."

down to where he supposed a warm reception awaited him. The devil met him and said: For many years thou hast borne the blame of bad spelling that the printer has gotten off in the paper; the paper has gone out at one dollar and a half a year; alas! the one dollar and a half has failed to come in. The printer has bedeviled thee for wages every Saturday night for wages when thou hadst not a darn farthing to thy name. Men old blankets; and, wrapping themselves have taken thy paper without paying for envious gaze. All these thou hast borre in silence. Thou cans't not come in so, the devil narmured to himself: Heaven is thy home, and besides, if I had left him in here, he would have been dunning his delinquent subscribers

> He Did Not Get Away. "You never smoke or drink, do you, of brillitat armor.

Meanwhile, the other boys were tossing | George in a broken hearted tone of hand-to-hand conflicts. It seems born son of the year all persons are liable to a

WHOLE NO. 1898. A Dot in the China Sea.

The little island of Pootoo, one of the Chusan group, about 150 miles from who are prompt to act in case of danger, Shanghai and forty from Ningpo, is a and often discover and allude in a shrill beautiful little dot in the China sea, some four miles square and sacred to the priest before anybody else knows anything hood and worship of Buddha. Perhaps the main object of the Chinese

the oracle has to say to the temple; for a in fact that is, after all, he life and soul fortune told here is supposed to be delin- of the chare. For the ladies nothing cated by the great Buildha himself. Chi- looks better than a close-fitting jacket, nese pay handsomely for these manifes sewed together with thread of the same tations and every white man doing the island is supposed to have his fortune boots and a plug hat complete the cosing led your little brother into danger, told. The business costs about two or time. Then, whith a bue in one hand erable ceremony and ingeniousness. The great golden idol of the temple

holds in his right hand a sort of cornucopia filled with numbered bamboo sticks. On payment of the fee the officia ing a horse, but it is too unwieldly and frepriest makes obeisance to the deity and waves incense before him, which is folfrom the grave to frighten silly boys. It lowed by some hidden machinery makwas the work of bad men for their own ing the hand rattle up the sticks and drop two or three. These are reverently picked up and the combination decipher be dispensed with. ed, written out on fancy paper and han-

The writer has before him one of these manifestations translated verbatim by a Chinese office boy. Though rather ob-"Get the lantern ready, Nathan," com- scure, it is not altogether devoid of an lement of the encouraging and poetic.

"The joss say you come the time autumn. I tell you I compare you as a But, as he spoke, a loud, knocking to heaven; no, any bird can pass you."

> Mr. S. J. Jenkins, Dresden, Germany, n treating upon the merits of the Saxon iculturist for December: " Perhaps the most remarkable flock of

aughing, thrust the mitten into his fath- Here have been bred for four generations gets his most miraculous speed, which enimportations of Spanish Merinos to Saxbrothers. Even Nathan forbore to tease, small quantity of very fine wool, but course, all interest has died out, From and was never known to call Reuben a having no great value as mutton. Now the chump the foxhound gets his high Capt. Davis went immediately for a dred and twenty to two hundred and which enables him to distinguish, almost onstable, hoping to arrest the men be- sixty-five pounds, and ewes, one hundred at a sight the salient points of difference fore they got away. But he was too late. and forty-five to one hundred and seven-between a 2-year-old steer and a \$2 They had probably missed the money, ty-five pounds; and the unwashed wood: bill. counds and from owes thirteen to fif-Capt, Davis kept his farm. He did not accumulated in edible masses, and its cout, waistcoat of Scotch plaid Turkish punish the boys for the deception they quality is now regarded as approaching toweling and a pair of close fitting breech-

"These results have been accomplishwhich the cabin stood had it torn down el through a firm purpose, persistently high, intellectual hips, one white eve and presd the perfect sheep and to obtain in

every animal the largest possible quantity of wool upon a frame easily fattened."

Etiquite by the Hired Girl. "Madame," he began as the door opend. "I am selling a new book on etiquette and deportment." own there on the grass and clean the

mud off your feet."

strange lady at the door without remov- glass and gladiolas, to smell the mashed "Yes'em. Now, then, as I was say-

ses tobacco he is careful not to disgust huntsman's heart. others by the habit." cour attention to this valuable..."

n her place, gave warning. Her mistress esked her what she had to find fault the prong of this barbarous appliance with: was work too hard, or what? No she had nothing to complain of on that score time it ran into an orchard or a cerr but she could not stan I being prayed at by the master at morning prayers.

Mistress (loquiture) — What on earth

tery it would jar my neck and knock me
silly. But I could see with joy that it lo you mean, Mary? Your master does not pray at any one.

"What does he say, then ?" "Why, he says, 'O Lord' who hatest othing but the housemaid." Mistress, after a little reflection and further inquiry, ascertains that Mary has

thus interpreted "Oh Lord, who hatest nothing that Thou hast made." A Too Practical Age.

De Poultice-Oh how often I have ighed for the brave days of old. Alas the cure of coughs, colds, hourseness, that I should have been born into a bronchitis and all affections of the throat purely practical age when my whole soul and lungs. It will relieve the worst case

were around his neck in a moment.

"Never mind, George," said the girl; tread of Miss Eulalia's father on the stair and Young De Poultice disappeared through a side door into the back alley.

"Description was suddenly cut short by the heavy tread of Miss Eulalia's father on the stair and Young De Poultice disappeared through a side door into the back alley.

merely as a relaxation, a source of pleasare, and the result of a desire to do the way people do in novels which we steal from the English authors, but this is not all. To successfully hunt a fox, to jump 'cross country like an unruly steer is no child's play. To ride all day on a very hot and restless saddle, trying to lope while the horse is trotting, giving your friends a good view of the country be tween yourself and your, horse, then leaping stone walls, breaking vonreollarbone in four places, pulling out one eye and leaving it hanging on a plum tree, or going home at night with your transverse colon wrapped around the ponimel of your saidle and your liver in an old

Bill Nye Fox-Hunting. We are too apt to regard fox-hunting

Men who can do this must be cool and self-possessed. They are generally men voice to a fire in a crowded theatre years

newspaper, requires the greatest cour-

Too much stress can not be placed upon pilgrim in visiting Pootoe is to hear what the costume worn while fox-hunting, and shade, ami a skirt. Neat fitting cavalry

and a cry in the other, she is prepared to mount. Lead the horse up to a stone wall or a freight car and spring lightly into the saidle with a gladery. A freight car is the best thing from which to mount quently delays the chase. For this reason, too, much luggage should not be carried on a fox-hunt. Some gentlemen carry a change of canes, neatly concealed in a shawl strap, but even this may

For gentlemen a dark, four-botton, cutaway coat, with neat, loose fitting white panties will generally scare a fox into convulsions, so that he may easily be killed with a club. A short-waisted plug hat may be worn also in order to distinguish the hunter from the whipper-in. who wears a base ball cap.

The fix-hound is a cross of the bloodhound, the greyhound, the buildog and stork; then you get fair wind you fly up the chump. When you step on his tail. he is said to be in full cry. The foxbound A Remarkable Flock of Sheepobtains from his ancestors on the bloodhound side of the house his keen scent which enables him while in full cry 'cross country to pause and hunt for chipmunks. Merino sheep, writes in the American Ag- He also obtains from the bloodhound branch of his family a wild yearning to star in an "Uncle Tom" company, and Merino sheep in the world is to be found watch "Little Eva" meander up the flume at Leutewitz, near Miessen, in Germany. at \$2 per week. From the greyhound be of men the descendents of the famous ables him to attain a rate of velocity so great that he is unable to pause during small and hardly animals, yielding a takes him a week to get back, when, of they average in weight: rams, two hun- intellectuality and that mental power

teen pounds. In the mutton the fat is for and aft horse that had emotional inwell mingled with the muscle, and not sanity. I was dressed in a swallow-tailed and could not reach my own steed, I was obliged to mount a spirited steed, with carried forward during a period of eighty a big red nostril that you could set a years. Although soil and climate have Shanghai hen in. This horse, as soon as favored the development of these sheep, the rack broke into full cry, climbed over the chief success is due to the intelligence and persistence with which the lit in a cornfield, stabbed his hind leg original plan has been followed. Neither through a sere and yellow pumpkin, the present proprietor, nor the genera- which he were the rest of the day, with tions before them, have ever allowed any seven yards of pumpkin vine streaming out behind, and away he dashed 'cross pose with which from the beginning country. I remained mounted, not behey had set before themselves, viz, to cause I enjoyed it, for I did not, but because I dreaded to dismount. I hated to get off in pieces. If I can't get off a horse's back as a whole I would rather adhere to

the borse. I will adhere that I did We did not see the fox, but we saw almost everything else. I remember among other things, of riding through a hot "Oh, you are!" she responded. "Go house and how I enjoyed it. A morning scamper through a conservatory when the syringes and jonquils and jack roses "Yes 'em. As I was saying, ma'am, I lie cuddled up together in their little beds is a thing to remember and look back to "Take off your hat! Never address a and pray for. To stand knee-deep in and mussed up mignonette and the last fragrant sigh of the scrunched heliotrope beneath the hoof of your horse, while "Take your hands out of your pockets! far away the deep-mouthed baying of the No gentleman ever carries his hands hourse hounds, hotly hogging the recking trail, of the anise-seed bag, calls on the "Yes'em. Now, ma'am, this work on gorgeously camparisoned hills to give back their merry music or fork it over to "Throw out your cod. If a gentleman other answering hills, is joy to the

On, on I rode, with my unconfined "Yes'em. Now, ma'um, in calling locks streaming behind me in the Autoron wind. On and still on I sped, the "Put your dirty handkerchief out of big, bright pumpkin slipping up and ight and use less grease on your hair. down the gunbrel of my spirited horse Now you look half way decent. You at every jump. On and ever on we went have a book on etiquette and deportment. | shedding terror and pumpkin seeds along Very well, I don't want it. I am only our glittering track till my proud steed the hired girl. You can come in, how- ran his leg into a gropher hole and fell ever, and talk with the lady of the house over one of those machines that they put She called me a liar this morning, and I on a high-headed steer to keep him think she needs something of the kind." from jumping fences. As the horse fell the necklace of his hickory voke flew up Thought He Was Too Personel. and adjusted itself around my throat. In A housemaid, after being a short time an instant my steed was on his feet again, and gayly we went forward while ever and anon plowed into a brand new culvert or rooted up a clover field. Every tery it would far my neek and kneek me reduced the speed of my horse. At last, "Oh, yes, he does, marm; he prays at seemed to me, for he knew that he would never see such riding again, my ill-spent me every day, and I won't stand it any horse fell with a hollow moan, curled up,

gave a pasmodic quiver with his little, nerveless, sawed-off tail and died. The other huntsmen succeeded in treeing the anise-seed bag at sundown, in ime to catch the 6 o'clock train home.

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"What business have you here?" said

and thereby raising discord in my king-

knight.

But a pair of white 27-year old arms At this point the interesting conversa- once.

Miss Eulalia (admiringly)-How sad it the purposes for which it is prepared. is. You would look splendidly in a suit Bornard Salisbury, of Humphrey Centre, "Here's as good as any place," answer- til they had struck a light and started a to hear if he was pursued, in an agony of could never marry a man who drinks and think I must have inherited my love We keep it constantly on hand and would for exciting struggles, martial scenes and not keep house without it." At this sea-