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IT CANNOT LAST FOREVER. on the window sill and began quarrel ing at the sleeping Captain, who snored on, quite unmindful of the grimace at the Are soiling 'neath the burden Of a heavy, hopeless load. window. "Yep" began shaking his fists and finally struck the pane of glass so It will make your heart grew lighter, forcibly that it made a loud, crashing Whatever be your wrong.

And give you strength to bear it,
If you take these words along. noise, which I knew would undoubtedly arouse the Captain. In a moment I dart-And say when clouds of darkness Around your pathway hover, "The sun is shining just beyond, ed for "Yep," caught him, and returned to my room, but before I reached my unlike anything I had ever heard. He Just try them when you're wearfed was not hurt, but he was angry at me By each petty care and strife,

quarrel at the Captain.

Captain went for Tom.

" Man overboard!"

the cry of:

By each little aggravation Of your common daily life. When angry words are rising That you can scarcely smother And everything seems "twisted up," And tied in knots to bother, You'll flud these words are like a knife. Each twisted knot to sever : Then straighten out each tangle with, " It cannot last forever."

Like a cyclone sweep your sky, And sunned and helpless with the shock Beneath the wrock you lie, Remember that no storm comes But has a clearing day ; The darkest night a morning. An end the longest way. Then take those words to chear you You'll find them like a lever,

Or if some great disaster

It cannot last forever

THE STEAMBOAT MYSTERY.

-Lille M. Alexander.

To raise your staking spirits up,

to New Orleans, I concluded to run up to tain's step died away, and all knew he Vicksburg before starting home. As all had reached his room, the fireman came Rusk. my business transactions were completed forward and asked : I walked down to the lever, there to "Say, Tom, what did you jump in the await the departure of the boat.

river for?" The river was lined with steamers, "Jumpt in de riber? Guess of dat Caplarge and small, all freighting preparato- tin was ter lit on yer back, yer d jump in, ry for leaving that afternoon. Just as I too. Jes' es well to be drownded es was being most highly entertained by murdered." watching a bale of cotton with a negro | The next day the Captain spent pretty astride, clutching for life, fall into the much in sneezing. And that night he river, I was startled by the rough voice retired earlier than usual; on account of of Captain F ---, shouting : his river bath not agreeing with him.

"No, no! I'll be hanged if I take a As soon as his snoring became audible Looking towards the boat on which I a little more sport, let "Yep" out. He was to take passage, I noticed the Cap- went immediately in search of the snortain standing on the gangway, striking er. The door was tried, as it was on the the plank forcibly with his stick. Near preceding night, and then he perched him stood an old, ragged Italian, whose himself on the window siil, and began, upraised hand seemed pleading for some- as usual, grumbling in a low tone at the The Captain made a motion for the man room. across the back.

WM. HASLAGE & SON, mitted, and then, like a feather, was in put in his own pocket, and then in the space of a moment, he doubled all the and, upon being questioned, said that he clothes together and threw them in the the Captain seemed to think he'd die on shouted

I pitied the man, but knew that noth- gon' crazy an' flung his close in sie riber. ing I could say would influence the Cap- Goshermity, Sam, he'p me catch him tain sufficiently to allow him aboard. when he cum, fer he be nex'." Besides, he looked thin and weak, really "Yep" turned and walked straight unfit for any voyage, no matter how short into my room without a word from me, the distance. He had no friends, no seeming perfectly satisfied with his venmoney, and nowhere to stay-at least geance and his find, this was his story to me. I offered to I listened to the lively discussion gobuy his monkey for my own pleasure, ing on between Tom and Sam, about the and send him to a place where he would Captain. be well treated. He appeared unwilling Sam advised Tom to go up and see to part with "Yep" at first, but finally what was the matter, but Tom stuttered consented. I handed him a bill, which out : When Visiting our Exposition, note to a man living near Keller's Mar- no sir-e-e. He lit on me once." ket, requesting him to be kind to the old question as to how I would separate Yep" from his master, and worse still,

how to get him aboard unseen by the Captain. After a little thought I opened the largest inside pocket of my duster, dropped into it a half dozen nickels, and drew the monkey's attention to their rattling. only fallen partly into the river. The sound he knew well, and without any trouble he jumped into my pocket and began immediately to place the money in the pockets of his own little

render the kindness.

o'clock ! all aboard !"

At 8:30 I went up to my room, closed

ing up and down the room, looking for

his surly countenance.

wished.

men returned below. The Captain looked puzzled and somewhat worried most of the day. By noon he had decided that Tom should arm The Italian, after asking where I lived himself and keep watch in his room and a few more questions about my home that night. thanked me profusely, and started toward Keller's market.

in the matter, and the most amusing the ground and threw the rider over his unpleasant, as well as dangerous. Ely's Seeing my way clear, I hurried up to my room, without the Captain knowing part was that they all seemed to attribanything of the transaction. After look. ute it to the Captain's mind, though it The colonel scrambled to his feet, and plied into the nostrila, and a sure cure. ing around a box was found, which I was perfectly sound.

quickly made into a house for "Yep." At 9 o'clock p. m. we reached Vicks- the column on foot. The same shell the inflamed membrane, giving relief at Here he was put, together with his burg. I threw my duster carelessly over took off the head of his bugler and killed once. Price 50 cents. I glanced out of my door just in time ashore, leaving Tom looking more white- behind him. The tremendous cannon- cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, to see the bent form of the old Italian eyed than ever, at the thought of the exturn the corner and disappear. Knowing pected dangerous encounter with the were following in the rear of Rusk's liquid or snuff, is easily applied into the he would spend one night in peace ere he mystery, little dreaming that with me column, and they took cover by leaving nostrils. For cold in the head it is magdied, I felt glad it had fallen to my lot to went the mystery also.

"Yep" toyed with his nickles almost took the train for home. A few days la- and were obliged to dismount and make continually, only stopping now and ter a letter came from the man with their way on foot. then, when the Captain's voice was whom the old Italian had been staying, Colonel Rusk carried the crossing. "I so shocked while reading Max O'Rell's man Stahlnecker, of Yonkers. saying that the Italian had disappeared made the crossing," he says, "and was book, to-day. He said in America the "Oh, that will be easy enough," said A sound of whistles and bells, and the with a ten-dollar bill of his, and, count- successful. I reported back to Mower, girls do the proposing. Isn't it contempt- Mr. Stahlnecker. "Crder enough dresspuffiing of steamers, plainly said, "Five ing that in, my bill to him was fifteen who ordered another brigade in to redollars. This was a bit more than I had lieve us, and then we went back into It was a lovely evening and all would bargained for, but I paid it, though not eamp." He had scarcely reached camp have been delightful had not the ill-hu- too willingly.

ian and his "spiteful ape." "Yep" for stealing, and with all my trying I fail- order, as he was not certain as to whether evinced his dislike for the Captain by ed to cure him of the habit, so I felt pret- he was to be commended or condemned assuming a pouty expression whenever ty certain his master had taught him his for what he had done. his gruff voice reached his ears. It was trade years before. On returning from plain to me that they were enemies, and town one evening, "Yep" was missing. to sympathize with and aid the undeserving. the door, and let "Yep " out of his box, immediately after which he began walk-

When the Captain reads this, the myshis master. Not seeing him anywhere, he will agree that we are even.

Ringing Noises

calculated to please, but nothing altered exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing you, "You are the only man in this A little later I retired and left him, also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsa- army that I ever saw who could ride free to pout undisturbed as long as he parilla, the great blood purifier, is a pe- further into hell than Mower, and I want culiarly successful remedy for this disease you to take a drink with me." About ten o'clock I was awakened by which it cores by purifying the blood. "I thank you, but I can't do that, as I two sounds. The first was "Yep" trying If you saffer from catarrh, try Hood's never drink," was the reply. to get out of my room and the other I | Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine. made out to be the snoring of the Cap-

walked slowly towards the bow until he Ender as he returned, rubbing his legs do so now, as I have not had a bite since medicine. juis-ton. S. P. Sweitzer, Comberland Md. open the door; failing, he climbed up get a divorce."-Wilhington Post.

Jerry Rusk in Battle.

Censul Wiitshire Butterfield in Milwankee Sen Uncle Jerry Rusk, now Secretary of Agriculture, had his share of experience during the war. At the battle of the shortly before his death." Twenty-second of July, when the heroic McPherson fell, Rusk was in command at the front and l'at one-third of his men. During the battle he was once door he attered a queer, shrill scream. fairly cut off from his command and surrounded by Confederate soldiers armed If you benn downward you not only with saher bayonets. His sword was seiz- gorge the eyes with blood but the brain for interfering and putting an end to his ed, and he was ordered to surrender; but as well, and both suffer. The same rule

Barely was my door closed, when the Captain rushed out, shricking: assailants and escaped with a slight look at things horizontally, not always "Tom! Tom! What's the matter down wound in his leg and with the loss of his vertically. there? I heard a crash—the boat is sinksword an I horse—the animal being lit- Have a reading lamp for night use. N. ing! Run to the wheel, quick, and see erally riddled with bullets. what's the trouble. Don't you hear? Is At the battle of Jonesboro, Colonel she goin g?"

Rusk followed Hood back into Alabama, " Goin' whar, sar ?" innocently asked then returned to Atlanta; and in Sherman's "march to the sea" he had com-"You black rascal, I'll-" And the of the advance of the Seventeenth corps, having the skirmishers, pioneers, engin-Then followed a splash of water, and eers and the pontoon train under his charge. In the Carolina Campaign, from Beaufort Island north, he was brevetted I hurried out, and peeping over the railing, I saw two drenched men be-

colonel, to date from March 13, 1865, and on the same day was brevetted brigaing pulled aboard—the Captain and dier-general for gallantry at the battle of Salkahatchie in February previous. A Tom stood chattering at the furnace, very exciting occurence attended the his eyes, an unusual size, riveted on the Some months ago, after a business trip Captain's vanishing figure. As the Cap- was in command of the division in which thoughts and conduces to sleep. was the regiment commanded by Colonel

The division was moving north from Beaufort directly toward theiriver, while the remainder of the army, of Sherman was converging toward the same point. Where the crossing had to be made the enemy was in strong force on the other side, and defending the crossing with a heavy infantry column and batteries of artillery. The only approach to the ford was along a narrow road through a swamp which was then covered with water too deep to permit the movement I unlatched my door, and, for the sake of

> tion almost as strongly protected and as difficult to capture as the celebrated bridge of Lodi.

of cavalry or heavy guns. It was a posi-

RACING TO THE PRONT. There was a race among all the divisions to first reach the crossing, and on thing which the Captain denied him. Captain. He seemed wild to get in the the morning just before the point was will do; otherwise it is folly. to leave, but he hesitated, whereupon the Cantain struck the old fellow rudely "You" and the property of the wisest and best optician you within attacking distance Mower's di-know of and state your wants and your vision was in the lead, and the brigade Captain struck the old fellow rudely "Yep" reached in and drew out the Captain's coat, vest, and tronsers, throwing which Rusk's command was attached. This so enraged the little monkey each in turn on the floor; then he got Mower rode up with the staff and could perched upon the old man's shoulder down and searched all the pockets, as if not find the commander or the brigads. that he darted at the Captain and gave he was an old hand at that sort of busihim as smart a kick as his little legs per- ness. He found but a quarter, which he was, to which the latter replied that he mitted, and then, like a feather, was in put in his own pocket, and then in the did not know, but that he was ready to move at once. Mower replied that he wished to go to Port Hickey but being ill, river, In a second, Tom, who was about, officer, but would move another brigadecould not wait for the return of the Rusk was indiguant that he should be

" Lord hab mussy ! de Capt'in dun

brigade in the advance. he eagerly received, then gave him a "Neber in dis worl; not by myself; tain de Grasse: "Bring up that colonel proach, and must therefore be cut down. produces more brilliant foliage that one Both seemed to believe the Captain we'll give him a taste of what he's yearn- sylvania, was among the first to make reason that our American autumns are so

> him if he had any orders. The next morning the Captain yelled "None," he said. "Drop right down for Tom and inquired in a thundering there," pointing to the crossing; "throw not be removed. voice for his clothes. Sam and Tom anyour men in and clear that road, I wish
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> There the old tree, the age of which having the same expense, your men in and clear that road, I wish
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> Mr. Clark believes is about a century, has a brilliant red in the fail and the others rying between them his clothes, which right I'll know it. That's all; now go," remained ever since, and there it yet should turn vellow; or why one branch had caught on the side of the boat and Rusk got his command in position and stands, its upper branches now and for of a tree should be highly extored and A short discussion followed, and both led to the ford, and which was swept by the shell and musketry of the enemy.

UNCLE JERRY A HERO. His men were cut down in dozens, but nor has he come to any determination in brightest colors." he persevered and gained the position regard to it. after a desperate contest. In the charge a shell cut the brow-band of the bridle | Pain and dread attend the use of mass All on board were becoming interested of the colonel's horse; the animal fell to catarrh remedies. Liquids and souffs are Cream Balm is safe, pleasant, easily ap-

although considerably bruised, headed It cleanses the nasul passages and heals "Yep's" box, picked it up and went two other men who were immediately the causeway and taking refuge in the loal. It gives relief at once. Price 50c. After a week's stay in Vicksburg, I swamp, but found that route impossible,

when a messenger from Mower ordered mored Captain continually referred in "Yep" and I were getting along nice- him to report to headquarters. Rusk girls proposing:" any but endearing terms to the old Ital- ly, the only trouble being his fondness was nonplussed at the reception of this never, could plack up courage to propose

"I was in doubt," afterward said Uncle

most, if possible, be kept apart. The Later I heard that an italian and a mon- Jerry. "Mower used to get a little full Captain remembered "Yep's" kick, and key had been seen in the neighborhood. at times, and I did not know what to exhe remembered the lick given his mas. I knew then "Yep" was with his old pect." He "fixed up" and rode over to you! Mercy! I nearly lost you! Sit down ter, and this was an amply sufficient rascally master, and was not very sorry. Mo wer's quarters. Colonel Christianson on the sofs, my darling."—N. I'. Sun. cause for a duel between the two on The transaction cost me just twenty dol- was standing in front of Mower's tent lars, but it has taught me to be less ready as Rusk rode up, and offered to carry in any message which he might wish to send. Rusk replied that he had been ordered to report to Mower, and must see tery will be cleared up for him. I hope him in person. Just then Mower from within the tent called, "Come in! Come been slow to learn this. Nothing satis-

Colonel Rusk pulled aside the flap of es, snuffs, powderz, or syringes, because In the cars, sometimes a roaring, buz- his tent, entered and saluted the general. they are all irritating, do not the self. I gave him caresses and everything sing sound, are caused by catarrh, that the latter glanced at him for an in-

"You don't. Well, I should like to and scald head. Such afflictions may be know how a man can ride so far into specially removed by the use of Ayer's tain. Knowing he needed some fresh air, 'Pa ain't turning out the sort of man I hell without a drink. Do you eat?" I opened the door and let him out. He expected," said a little 8-year-old West "Certainly I do, and would be glad to

from that on," says Uncle Jerry, "he night school for its 5,000 hands.

one of the marketinen. "In the first place," the Jerseyman replied, "just try the skin of any of your fruit. You will find your apples and peaches and grapes, and all your fruit for that matter which is home-grown, with a thicker and tougher skin than you have seen for several years. This is one of the indications. That is the way Nature takes care of her products. Last winter apples and other fruits were so thin-skinned and tender that it was hard o gather them without braising them, you will remember, and we had an ar-

A Long, Cold Winter. "We are going to have an early fall and a long, cold, hard winter," re narked

Samuel Lovelace, an old Jersey farmer, to several friends at the New Washing-

How do you figure that out?" asked

ton Market vesterday.

treated me with the greatest kindness traordinarily mild winter. and consideration up to the day of his "Corn is another of nature's signdeath, I never asked anything from boards. The ears this year are protected him during the remainder of the service by thicker and stronger husks than I that I falled to get. The last time I met have seen before for years, and talking him was at the reunion at Louisville, with farmers up in Pennsylvania, I find it is the same way. Wheat and rye straw are tougher, hay, is wirier and seed-pods are better protected than usual. These Sit erect in your chair when reading, are old farmers' signs, and they are good and as creet as possible when writing. ones, because they don't come from any moon-planting superstition, but from actual observation year after year by a class of men whose interests lie in keepdrawing his pistoi, he used it with such should apply to the use of the microdeadly effect that he broke through his scope. Get one that will enable you to ing close watch of all of nature's moods."

The Perils of Gunning."

A weil-known sportsman, speaking of B .- In reading the light should be on the many accidents that occur to gunners the book or paper and the eyes in the at this season, says: "Now that it is the shade. If you have no reading lamp game season for a great many birds, certurn your back to your light, and you tain points that have recently been raismay read without danger to the eyes. ed by a well-informed English sportsman Hold the book at your foens; if that are deserving of attention. He says that begins to get far away, get spectacles. since the introduction of breech-loading Avoid reading by the flickering light fowling pieces, cases of accidental shoot ing have become painfully numerous, Avoid straining the eyes by reading in and the relative number seems to be increasing in | r mortion as the generation Reading in bed is injurious, as a role. which began its experience with muzzle-It must be admitted, however, that in loading guns disappears from the scene. cases of sleeplessness, when the mind is The reason he gives is that the use of a inclined to ramble over a thousand muzzle-loading gun involved so much thoughts a minute, reading steadies the delay in recharging that the sportsman was unconsciously more careful than he Do not read much in a railway car- is at the present day, when cartridges riage. I myself always do, however, can be slipped in the barrel with hardly only in a good light, and I invariably any delay. The old gunner would recarry a good reading lamp to hook on serve his fire through fear that by shootbehind me. Thousands of people would ling too soon he might loose an opportutravel by night rather than by day if the nity to take advantage of chances that companies could only see their way to | would occur a moment or two later. But the exclusive use of the electric light. under existing conditions there is no Authors should have black ruled pa- need of taking such considerations into per instead of blue, and should never account, and this has begotten a carelessstrain the eyes by reading too fine types. ness which with young sportsmen, par-The bedroom blinds should be red or ticularly when several men are shooting gray, and the head of the bed should be together, verge upon the dangerous. Wild game shooting is an amusement which is Those ladies who not only write, but incidentally so health-giving that it desew, should not attempt the black seam serves to receive encouragement! but, like many other out-of-door sports, it is When you come to an age that suggests attended with certain risks, though the the wearing of spectacles, let no false one which we have pointed out might, modesty prevent you from getting a pair. it seems to us, be materially lessened if If you have only one eye, an eye-glass the fact that they are handling dangerous

Why the Leaves Turn.

Go to the wisest and best optician you in the minds of the sportsmen."

weapons rested at all times prominently

Remember that bad spectacles are most sand knows why leaves change their color injurious to the eyes, and that good and in the fall," remarked an eminent botawell chosen ones are a decided luxury. nist the other day. "The common and Get a pair for reading with and if neces old-fashioned idea is that all the red and sary a long-distance pair for use out of golden glory we see now is caused by frosts. A true and scientific explanation of the causes of the coloring of leaves would necessitate a long and intricate Not many of even his most intimate discussion. Stated briefly and in proper friends knew that Simon Cameron had language, those causes are these: The "He did not wish," as he said, "to be even so much as an atom of the poetic in green matter in the tissue of a leaf is cheated out of the lead." Going up to his character, but Mr. Edward Clark, composed of two colors, red and blue. Mower, he said: "General Mower, I pro- architect of the Capitoi, gives an incident When the sap ceases to flow in the fall, test against being left behind, because it of his career which proves that he some- and the natural growth of the tree ceases, is not my fault that the officer is absent. Times had thoughts for other matters oxidation of the tissue takes places. Un-I want the advance." Mower, however than political management. When Mr. der certain conditions, the green of the would not listen. He went away order- Clark, several years ago, had completed leaf changes to red; under different coned the division forward and put the other his drawings and plans for the now near-ditions it takes on a yellow or brown ly completed marble terraces on the tint. The difference in color is due to Later Mower seems to have recalled north, south and west fronts of the Cap- the difference in combination of the the protest. He found the route to the itol grounds, it could be easily seen that original constituents of the green tissue crossing an embarrassing one, whereupon an even then old elm tree would block- and to the varying conditions of climate he said to one of his staff officers, Cap- ade the entrance to the southern ap- exposure and soil. A dry, cold climate who objected to remaining behind and Mr. Cameron, then a Senator from Penn- that is damp and warm. This is the fellow until he died, and I would rewas crazy, sure enough: both were ing for." Rusk received the order from this discovery, and going at once to Mr. much more gorgeous than those of Engpay him. It then became a puzzling frightened, and neither went near his the aid, and rode up to Mower and asked Clark, asked as a personal favor that the land. There are several things about tree should be spared during his lifetime. Jeaves that even science cannot explais. Mr. Clark finally promised that it should For instance, why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and charged down the narrow causeway that some years past dead, which fact has in- the rest of the tree have only a yellow creased the wonder of those not aware of tint, are questions that are as impossible the facts why it has been left undisturb- to answer as why one member of a famied so long. Mr. Clark says he has not by should be perfectly healthy and anothmade any new order concerning the tree er sickly. Maples and oak have the

Cox and the Turkeys,

There was something of the wag as well as of the wit about Mr. Cox. He lived at the Riggs House when in Washington. Mrs. Cox had learned of some New York families in Washington who were not in highly prosperous circumstances, and had suggested to Mr. Cox that he send a turkey on Thanksgiving The most obstinute cases of catarrh are day to each family, and do it in such a the source was known. Mr. Cox was Miss De Pink (trying to get the con- deputed to carry out this worthy intenversation into a pleasant groove |-"I was tion and he consulted the late Congress-

ible in him to print such a slander? ed turkeys to go around, send the ad-Mercy! Wny, any self-respecting Ameri- dresses to the dealer, and let him deliver can girl would die before she'd let a man | them." know she loved him. The idea of our "But dressed turkeys won't do," said

Mr. Cox. "The thing must be a secret." "What is the difference?" inquired Stahlnecker, unsuspectingly.

"Why," said Mr. Cox, "the gift of a dressed turkey would be a dead give to a girl. I feel very blue to think a girl away."

> Stahlnecker was on a train going to New York the next day before the pun in its full measure of atrocity broke upon him. He was then so overcome by it that he telegraphed from Philadelphia that the joke had just got through his head, and he would pay for all turkeys, alive or dressed, that Mrs. Cox wanted to order-

> > His Only Hope.

Henry (married six months)-I fear factory can be accomplished with douchmy wife's love is growing cold. She used to come to the office two or three times Frank-Have you a typewriter? "No, but I can get one cheap." borne all the worry and pain that catarrh

> ate it and your office will be full of your wife."- New York San.

"Do so. Then get a pretty girl to oper-

Many young children become positive-An exchange says that an editor once ly repulsive with sore eyes, sore ears, applied at the door of Hudes for admission. "Weil," replied his sable majes-Sarsaparilla. Young and old alike ex- ty, "we let one of your profession in here perience the wonderful benefits of this many years ago, and he kept up a continual row with his former delinament subscribers and as we have more of that paused as if to listen, and then tried to "and, ma, the next time he whips us let's Mower ordered supper, and "always A Jersey City tobacco factory runs a class than any other we have passed a law probibiting the admirsion of editors."