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ONLY ONCE.

It was a pitiful mistake,

An error sad and grins.

waited for the railway train ;

t came at last, and from the car

And looking up and down the place,

'Ob, Jack!" she cried, "Ob, dear old Jack!

Then looked again, and frightened cried:

There stepped a dainty dame,

And kissed me as she spake;

"Oh, what a bud mistake!"

That I am not your Jack ;

said, "Forgive me, maiden fair,

And as regards the kies you gave.

I'll straightway give it back."

On the platform lighted dim;

Do such things come to him.

of absence for a few weeks.

go back to his ship.

your whole heart?"

ation to marry."

But only once in a man's whole life

And since that night I have often stood

THE PARTED LOVERS.

"Do not urge me, Frank; it is of no

use. Neither you nor I are yet in a situ-

A pretty brunette of eighteen, with

smooth, glowing cheeks and the bright-

est of black eyes, said this to her lover,

Frank Marlin-a good-looking young

The two stood on the portico of a cot-

trying to persuade the young lady to oe-

come his wife, before he should have to

"You speak very decidedly, Gertrude,"

he now remarked. "Have I been mis-

"You know I do," she said, reproach-

mance. Where two people really love,

cents that will go with it."

"Sure of what, Gertrude?"

will be sure."

She straight unto me came

The light was low and dim.

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was not very deep. The funds and securities of this bank

From that moment the young girl's that she now headed directly towards a happy, light-hearted laugh was seldom foaming, tumbling mass of water, not six heard in the cottage.

She did not become either pale or thin, urprised her with tears in her eyes. She questioned her, and Gertrude ad-

probably forever. Months rolled on. The young girl suffered deeply, but no omplaint ever passed her lips.

"You want change of scene, Gertrude, said her aunt, who was much attached to her niece. "We will go to Australia." Gertrade smiled faintly. The speaker's son John, an industrious young man, had shouted Marlin. written that he was doing a thriving

and cousin to pay him a visit. The girl sheltered from the storm. knew that her aunt had always wished that she and John would take to each She readily consented to go to Aus-

tralia, and in due time the two were on their way aboard the ship Walrus. The vessel had a good, swift passage, and reached her destination in a few John Williams, the son of Gertrude's

aunt, having heard from the latter of his it. cousin's disagreement with her lover, aid his best to please and win her, but all in living here so long " said a timid voice Her absent manner when in his com-

pany betokened that she was always thinking of Frank Marlin, the only man she could ever love. After spending a year in Australia, Gertrude signified her wish to return

A cordingly, she and her disappointed aunt sailed for the United States on board The Wingfield, one of the best ships then in port. CH 18 GILL, Prop'r. weather, and one morning the captain all, Gertrude?"

found himself in the vicinity of the Aus-Table musti-passed. Remodeled, with office on goind floor. Natural gas and meandescot light all rooms. New steam numity attached to the house. Rates, \$2 to \$3 per day. directly towards the rocks. The ocean, foaming and roaring, and covered with flying spray, sent huge,

> to their summit. strike upon those rocky walls.

be to only hasten her destruction, as a alone on this island, little dreaming it line of breakers extended from the rocks | would be the means of my being united in a semi-circle, some hundreds of fath- to the only woman I could ever love." "Ah, Frank, how happy you make me oms in length. with those words," she answered; "for Gertrude and her aunt were now on they show you really love me. And

The latter, pale with terror, wrung her now I will tell you something which I hands piteously, but her young compan- could not tell you three years ago. Ere my uncle died, when I was twelve years ion appeared to be more calm, although she, too, was much terrified. "Oh! Captain, is there no way to avoid of twenty thousand dollars. It was so

old, he left with my aunt a legacy for me

dition was a strong, deeply-rooted preju-

dice he had against early marriages.

ing my hand, until the time for my wed-

A Plea for the Knife.

Where, for instance, the pie crust set

When reposing on the little pillow of

his shoulder his arm is stung, and when

"Drat the tarnal critters," in a voice not

An Expensive Laugh.

everything else, Mr. Poet.

love the insect.

arranged, however, that I could not come those rocks?" cried the elder lady. "I am sorry to say, ma'am, there is into possession of it until I was twentynone," answered the skipper, sorrowfully. one years of age, and not even then if I "It's the bad weather that brought me should marry before that time, in which case it was to go to a certain institution. to this." "Will there be no hope for us when My uncle's reason for making this con-

we strike." But the captain did not like to answer this question, for he knew there was Aware of the condition, and yet having scarcely a chance for anyone to be saved been required to promise to keep when the ship should be huried and the affair a secret from any person seekshivered to fragments on the rocks. He waiked away to speak to the mate, ding should have been absolutely fixed.

ing intentiy through the rack that haif ed me to be your wife so long ago, and I obscured a long, jutting promontory of wished to postpone our marriage, that I the island to windward. Forward and amidships stood the crew, doing now. Your present poverty can silent and appalled, awaiting the dread- make no difference to me, as we will ed moment of the shock which, it seem- bave twenty thousand dollars to start

who was now bending over the rail, peer- you can understand why when you ask

ourser, belonging to the sloop-of-war ed, could not be delayed more than a with, which will insure us against want." don, from which he had obtained leave quarter of an hour, so close was the ves-Noble girl " said Frank, "how I blame sel to the rocks. "We are doomed, Langford," said the -for having imputed mercenary motives tage, in the seaport town where the girl skipper to the mate, who was still peer- to so perfect a character. It is a lesson

resided with her aunt, and there, for the ing through the rack to windward. to me to never again form hasty conclulast half-hour, Frank had been vainly "Nothing can save us now." "Ay," answered Langford. "But, if I In due time the lovers arrived home mistake not there is a boat with some and were married. one in it making for us, from the way of Assisted by his wife, Frank engaged in a mercantile business, which now yields that promontory yonder."

"You are right," answered the captain, him a good income. taken in thinking your loved me with after a brief survey. "What can be want at such a time?"

The boat-a good, strong one containing the stalwart form of a young man- as to favor its use in preference to the was headed diagonally, so that it struck fork as a means of conveying food to the "Perhaps it is only in a half-way fashion," he responded bitterly. "We have the ship's side a few minutes later. A mouth. On the contrary, we are as much known each other for two years and I rope had been thrown to the occupant, opposed to this use of the knife as any am sure we are both old enough to who clambered aboard, revealing plainly one could be. But we hold, nevertheless, the compact, broad-shouldered form and that the knife should not be utterly ig-"It is not our being so young that good looking sun-browned face of one nored at the table.

makes me object; it is our pecuniary sit- evidently familiar with the sea. He cast a quick glance about him, and | before you is excessively inflexible, there then looked ahead, ere he spoke to the is a sort of constructive insult to your he said. "I would like a little more ro- captain. hostess in your vain attempts to cut "I have come to save your ship, sir," through it with a fork. Its toughness is

they are not apt to count the dollars and he then said. "No living man can do that now, sir," endeavoring to cut the pie crust you only The pretty brunette smiled; but there replied the skipper. "I can do it," answered the stranger, of your hostess. By using your knife, "It is for your sake," she said. "It as he quietly shook the spray from his on the contrary, your pie crust is divided

Gertrude and her aunt, who had hith- dispatch, and its firmness of texture is erto been screened from the young man's remarked by no one. "My salary is enough to commence on. gaze by the cabin-house, behind which | We are sure that no genuine pie lover In time I may be promoted and get | they stood, now bent forward to look at | will deny that in cutting one's pie with

one's knife and carrying it piece by piece the new-comer He, turning at the same moment, met to the mouth by aid of the fork, ample "True: but is it not better to wait a few years, until I am twenty-one? Then we the full gaze of the girl. "Frank Marlin!" she cried.

exclaimed, a gleam of pleasure lighting sary. As a matter of fact, either is an speaks it. Many a word spoken by us is the sun melts off five pounds in a very for a moment his blue eyes. That "pecuniary" grated on Frank's ears. Hasty in his conclusions, as young face, and bowing slightly, he turned to- one's hand, and by gently but firmly have given utterance finds a place among soon as he enters." people are apt to be, it now occurred to | ward the captain.

cenary disposition, and that she could craft, I think there is no time to lose. I with grateful teeth until its richness is friend or fellow-worker, we may indeed circus." not love him as he would wished to be put her in your hands," cried the skip- all your own. This is the way to enjoy regret that we were ever betrayed into a loved by the woman he should take for per. "Up helm! Square yards!" shouted

mine before I join my ship, you and I with added velocity, the craft was driven where the hasty snack is taken. All we spoken while get he was with us but

order came :

"I do refuse; but it is simply because I "Steady-steady as you go!" love you so well. Still, if you are decid-It now seemed as if, in a few minutes, ed that we part for ever"-here her voice | the ship must be hurled crashing on the faltered a little-"I absolve you from rocks ahead. But when she was within ten fathoms

of it, Marlin's ringing voice was again "Keep off, there at the wheel !" As the helmsman raised the wheel, the ship's bow pointed past the rock, so

fathoms off. "Brenkers!" roared the captain to the but her manner was more serious than young man. "You are driving the ship

And he bounded toward the wheel. Marlin, smiling, caught him by the

"You will spoil all," he said-"wait." A few seconds after he spoke the ship plunged through that foaming caldron of white water, which the skipper had felt was the sure sign of breakers, but which proved to be merely a sort of whirlpool, and dashed safely on.

"Steady, man; steady at the wheel!" Swiftly the vessel, rushing past a high business there, and invited his mother rock, guided into a bay, where she was

"Now you can anchor," said Marlin. The skipper gave the order, and the ship was soon lying snugly at anchor. "You have saved us," cried the captain

"Ay, sir : because a residence of sevenfamiliar with every nook and corney of

"Oh, Frank, and have you indeed been good books, and who prides himself on his calmness, has been heard to say, at his elbow, after the captain had walk-He turned to see the tearful, plending

eyes of Gertrude turned up toward his has bitten him on the nose. No; leave evening paper. She thought she read encouragement in his loving glance, and, with a faint cry, she fell sobbing and weeping on his

"So long! so long!" she murmured : "but it has come at last-the meeting I have hoped for." The vessel experienced much bad "Do you then love me so much, after

"God alone knows how much," she went to them. They laughed at him, and "What is the matter, Mr. Wings " Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc., it is Brice became angry. And will you be my wife if I go home with you? You will be twenty-one by must not laugh at me; I won't permit it. I only read a half column of thrilling

thrilling voice of pleasure. he had a great deal more sense than you "I am poorer now than I ever was be- have."

whom I had so ruthlessly torn myself are robbery might modify his language

WHOLE NO. 2078.

The following from the St. Louis Republic is certainly the wildest and wierdest that the human fancy has ever con-Readers of "Notes for the Curious" will remember the remarkable account given in the issue of September 7th of the eye

It Was A Ghastly Sight.

that winked after the head had been severed from the body. The following story, even more wonderful than the French story, to which the eye played that important part, is from a German history of the past century, and proves say on this subject ?" conclusively that the mind does survive Her.nan Krause, employed as chief executioner, in 1762, was the most skilful knight of the sword that has ever been in governmental employ. Upon

one occasion he was detailed to execute a man in one of the north provinces, who day. had been convicted of a most heinous crime. This particular criminal had a most peculiar itching to play at ninepins, and he implored permission to play once more at his favorite game before he died. did not explain matters to you as I am Then he said he would submit to his fate there could be no harm in granting this modest last request, granted it.

When the prisoner arrived at the place of execution he found everything helpless in the pool of dirt which had almyself for having so misunderstood you prepared for the game, the pins up and he bowls ready. He commenced his favorite sport with great enthusiasm, and played with a will for over an hour never seeming to think of the awful fate awaitvanced and the hour of execution had doomed man showed no inclination to

One of the guards and the executioner held a hurried consultation. It was de- to enable it to pass, the highway of life. Unobserved by the prisoner, the executioner stood with drawn sword, ready for slongti of despond. If robbing the huthe crowning tableau. At last the victim man soul of its only support on this earth was within easy reach as he stooped for the bowl. Swift as a stroke of lightning it to your heart's content. It requires an dusdspecting wretch.

His fingers never touched the bowl but made obvious by your exertions, and in ed, and, seizing it firmly, he rolled it in socceed in cutting into the sensibilities the direction of the pins. All of them feil and the head was heard to exclaim, "Hurrah! I've won the game." It was other day. truly a ghastly sight and one never to be forgotten by the spectators.

The World to Speak.

A loving word is always a safe word. impertinence. The true and only satis- afterwards regretted, but no word of little time." "If, as you say, sir, you can save my one's mouth, to slough off its benedicence ing back over our intercourse with a dead But we are not talking of enjoyment. sure or criticism in that intercourse and door, glanced around, and asked Marlin, in the voice of one accustomed to Our business is with etiquette. There- we may wish vaining that we had now fore we will relegate the true form of pie the privilege of saving all the loving He was promptly obeyed; and now eating to the privacy of the cupboard words that we might honestly have insist upon in the name of true etiquette | there will never come into our hearts | the ice man winked at the reporter, Marlin quietly waited until she was is that the knife should do its share of at such a time a single panz of regret opposite a certain rock, when his second the labor of dissection. - Boston Trun- over any word or impulse of deliberate affection which passed our lips at any time. We have reason to be on our Should We Love Everything? guard in our speech in most directions, but we can be fearlessly free in our lov-"Map should love everything," says ing utterances. Apart from any question an amiable poet, who rhymes thing with of the good we do to others by other spring. I agree with him if he will leave words of live, we are personally the weighed them for a week." out mosquitoes. I doubt if there is a gainers, for now and for hereafter, but human being who can so overcome the every such word which we speak out exnatural Adam within him as to love the plicitly; and we are sure to be the losers, mosquito when it attacks him in some now and by-and-by, from every such thirty, and we come in to pay you for 19 country place in which the land lady has whither he has come for peace and com-

Pat's Deception. his knobby husk bed, the hears through An inside carful of travellers was toil- er raised him up he was as dead as a the darkness the whiz-z-z-z-z-z of the ing up one of the long hills in the counapproaching army, and feels a needle ty Wicklow. The driver leaped down him. point now at his nose, now on his fore from his seat in front and walked by the head, now on his hand, and slaps and side of the horse. The poor beast toiled slaps in vain, and covers his face with slowly and wearily, but the six inside words in vainest; when, as he whacks to notice how slowly the car progressed.

he whacks his arm his shouldered is at the rear of the car and slammed it to ed to the Persian preposterous. nierced, when the more he suffers the again. The passengers started, but more that mosquito sings for joy, and thought the driver was only assuring for ! I only called him a liar." when it is so evident that it has left its himself the door was securely closed. native swamps where it might enjoy its- Again the fellow opened the door and the note to hun, "he says you will have self with its friends—the frogs and the slammed it to again. The travellers turn—to fight him; there is no way of getting alligators and all the mud turtles-just ed around angrity, and asked why be out of it. It will never do to call an to hunt him up in Mrs. Butterman's disturbed them in that manner,

boarding-house, and keep him awake at "Whist," whispered the fellow; "don't night, it is impossible for mortal man to spake so loud-she'll overhear us." "Who is she?"

It is my private opinion that Satan "The mare. Spake low," he continued gratefully, grasping the young man's encourages mosquitoes and likes to have putting his hand over his nose and them about. They foster evil thoughts mouth. "Sure I'm desavin's the crayand not only make worldly fishermen ture! Every time she hears the door you are sorry that you called him a line tean months on this island has made me furious, but upset the tempers of excel-slammin that way she thinks one of year. That is what it means." lent clergymen and their worthy wives, is gettin' down to walk up the hill, and off for a summer's holiday. And good that raises her spirits."

He Knows Now.

attored to sweetness, when a mosquito out the mosquito, and I will try to love Peculiar ways the Japanese have. said Mrs. Wings casually; "they up in-

Mr. Wings?" "How should I know, Mrs. Wings? Brice intimately told this story of him: What questions you women do ask!" Mr. Brice for some time wanted certain Then there was silence, until suddenly matters arranged at Sandusky, but his Wings threw down the paper with a re-

What do you suppose they do that for,

asked his wife. "Young men," said he sternly, "you "Matter? Oh, nothing-nothing at ail, safe, and can easily be depended upon.

Your father laughed at me ence and it narrative before I found that it wound "Yes! Oh, yes," she answered, in a low, cost him nearly \$9,000,000, and I know up with a patent medicine ad." Again there was silence. Then Mrs.

> "Oh, you do, eh? Well, why?" "So as to see the patent medicine ad.

Ingersooll and Beecher.

Mr. Beecher has gone to rest. The way was long for him and often very rough, but he trod his pathway with a busyant step and far-looking eyes. Great, natural, faulty, beloved, he has gone new, but his words remain. Perhaps Col. Ingersoll and those who were with him will long remember the following selected in-

Colonel Ingersell was thrown one day

into the society of Henry Want Beacher. There were other gentlemen protein all of whom were prominent in the world of brains. A variety of topics were discused with decided brilliancy, but no allusion was made to religiou. The distinguished infidel was of course too polite o introduce the subject himself, but one of the party finally, desiring to see a tilt between Bob and Beecher, made a playful remark about Ingersoll's idiosyneracy, as he termed it. The Colonel at once defended his views in his usual apt thatorie; in fact, he waxed eloquent. He was replied to by several gentlemen in very effective repartee Contrary to the expectations of all, Mr. Beecher remained an abstracted listener, and said not a word. The gentleman who introduced the topic, with the hope that Mr. Beech-

er would answer Colonel Ingersoll, at last remarked : "Mr. Beecher, have you nothing to The old man slowly lifted himself from

his attitude, and replied : "Nothing; in fact, if you will excuss me for changing the conversation, I will say that while you gentlemen were talking my mind was bent on a most deplorable spectacle which I witnessed to-

"Why," said Mr. Beecher, " as I was walking down town to-day I saw a poor blind man on crutches, slowly and carefully picking his way through a compoul of mud in the endeavor to cross the street. He had just reached the middle without a murmur. The judge, thinking of the filth when a hig, burry uniflan, himself all bespattered, maked up to him lerked the crutches from under the unfortnate man, and left him sprawling and

most engulfed him." " What a brute !" said the Colone!. " What a brute he was !" they all col-

"Yes," said the old man, rising from ing him. The second hour had well ad- his chair and-brushing back his long white hair, while his eyes glittered with been passed twenty minutes, still the his old-time fire, as he bent them on Ingersoll-" Yes, Colonel Ingersoll, and you are the nam. The human soul is lame, but Christianity gives its crotches ided to strike the fatal blow while the It is your teaching that knocks the culprit was deeply absorbed in the game. eratches from under it and leaves it a -religion-be your profession, why, ply the steel descended on the neck of the architect to erect a building an incer-

diary may reduce it to ashes." The old man sat down, and silence as he straightened with a spasmodic brooded over the scene. Cel. Ingresoll shrug, his own head fell into his out- found he had a muster in his own power stretched hands. He natually supposed of illustration, and said nothing. The it was the bowl for which he had stoop- company took their hats and parted.

It Was Too Much.

"To many people kick about a shortinto eatable portions with neatness and as it rebounded from the further wall, age of ice? was asked an ice design the

"Heaps of 'em," was the reply: "And do they have a valid excuse?" "Not one in twenty. They feel it aligatory to drop in and claim light weight, but not one in a hundred ever recognition is accorded to the demands. It may, or it may not, be a helpful word | weight a lump to be sure about it. And of etiquette; for, to thoroughly enjoy to the one who hears it, but it is sure to then nearly every lump is allowed to have "What! Gertrude Wilson here?" he one's pie, neither knife nor fork is necest to be a pleasant memory to the one who at the gate from 15 to 60 minutes, and

Then a look of sadness fell upon his factory way to eat pie is to take it up in affectionate appreciation to which we "I suppose you can tell a kinker pressing the pointed end of the wedge in our sadily remembered expressions. Look "I can, Husb | One has just struck the foot of the stairs. Wait and see the

> The steps came nearer and nearer, and harsh or hasty or unloving word of cen- presently a red faced man opened the "Is this the ice office ?"

> > "Yes," was the non-committal reply as "The lumps look very small to me."

"I guessed their weight to be about 17

"Where I ought to have ""."

"Exactly." "And so I got a pair of scales and "I see. How much was the shortness" "Shortage! Why, man, every lump weighed 27 pounds, and some of them

word which we ought to have spoken extra pounds for last week. How much The ice man turned red-then whitebegan to tremble, and finally pitched off his stool to the floor. When the report-

A Complete Apology the sheet in vainer, and mutters angry were too busily engaged in conversation course of an altercation with an English gentleman, called his adversary a lian-Presently the driver opened the door | The result was a challenge, which seem-

> "Well," said the gentleman who look Englishman a Har."

> "Then you must apologize." "Apologize! What does he menn by

apologize" "Why, take it all back, and say that "Is that all " said the Persian. "Ofcourse; I'll say whatever he wishes me to say, I lied when I called him a liar.

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any promises you may have made to "It is well. Good-bye," he said. And away he went, now feeling quite convinced that Gertrud's love for him

ever before, and once or twice her aunt straight upon them!" mitted that she and Frank were parted arm.

rolling waves against these rocks, so that at times they were almost hidden by the white sheets of water that flew up near It was a fearful sight to the occupants

of that craft, which seemed doomed to could only think of the dear girl from | The man who insists that doctor bills, In such a gale the skipper could not away. I was promoted aboard my snip, and refer to them as polluge veer ship; neither could he keep her but that then gave me no pleasure; and dangerous masses, while to keep off would my commission and came to live all made one and the tailor the other.

could take no interest in anything. I

Descon Jones, who is so fond of reading The insiders took the hint. - Tables. Mr. and Mrs. Wings were reading the

younger Vanderbilts, and he finally ly.

fore," he continued. "After I left you. President Brice is a month's time got thing deeply, said, "I know now why the

lose enough to the wind to clear the finally, in my wretchedness, I threw up Don't judge a man by his clothes. God Use lime freely in the cellar and about contents of the milk pail. Try it. If you

"But I say I won't fight," replied the

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