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Than tongue could tell throughout all time-Which sets the heart bells in a chime. This is a smile !.

ONLY A TRAMP.

He came to the back door, ragged, dirty, sunburnt as red as a lobster, and above his flaming countenance a shock of palish hair hanging over the lightest of eyes-altogether as unprepossessing a specimen of a boy as one would like to stopped at the Mevins place. All the truth—and went back to the house. tramps came there -it was so near the depot-and they all appeared to be consumed with hunger just at that point, so that they could not possibly go on to the village, two miles farther without refresh-

Mrs. Mevins said, its being so near the railroad. All the dreadful people that it scared one even to look at, came straight to the house, and the first thing she knew, they were right at the kitchen door, looking in on her at her work. "So that it fairly gave her the tremors, somtimes," she said, "on Rosy's account

It was her great objection to the farm,

more than than her own," for Rosy was long! Jimmy! I wish you'd seen him just toddling about now and Mrs. Mevins having to do her own housework, had not the time to watch her every minute, and," as she explained to the neighbors, what if one of them Eye-talians, who looked fit to murder folks, should come and kidnap Rosy one of these days! Nothing easier, if he was disposed."

What any of them might want with uch an encumbrance as her sturdy little girl of three Mrs. Mevins did not seem to

in the way of interrupting her work. It in to his dinner. She had not asked him Tomos. wasn't that she begrudged the bite of to sit down with the family, because she cold vitual's they asked for-it was the time it took it get it that she minded."

ins; for Dal and Sara being away most of was worth all this boy had done, she'd advocate." the day, cutting and cording their wood, be bound! and "Pa" out at his work in the field, the pest tramps fell solely to her lot. And now, on her busiest day in the

she could dismiss the men with a bag of scraps and a word or two, but these boys done for when he came. were such hangers-on, you couldn't somemidst of her ironing!

And this with a look as if he would faught a lesson nowdrop in his tracks in a second more. Mrs. Mevins could not fly in the face of duty when it came to the pinch, but

she could grumble amazingly before she ing up to him and looking him squarely followed the promptings of conscience. in the eye, "what have you done that grudgingly, "for you don't look equal pickin' anybody's pocket, or what was to standin' another minute, anywhere.' it?"

She walked to the cupboard, "Where Not a very hospitable remark, certain- He Might Have Kept His Money. in the world did you come from and ly; but this boy was no visitor-he was where are you makin' to, a boy like you! only a tramp, and a suspicious-looking "He was going to R, to look for work, one at that, though he was young. he said; she notices that he did not say | "Pickin'-anybody's pocket!" gasped where he came from.

back to your ma, wherever that may be; possible, redder than over. age, anyhow," she said, as if she had face like that had no need to say anysummoned his case up and found the thing, decided Mrs. Mevius. answer in this piece of advice.

against anything.

ly around as if in search of it. Mrs. Mevins came forward with her voice, shrill with terror.

hands full of odds and ends of cold food, and piling them into his hands, took man, and she felt her knees giving away him by the arm in a business-like man-

"Here," she said, pointing with her finger, "I ain't got time to wait on you, she saw only that one cover to the well fellows waz all fer acquittal."—Lendon Not since Thomas Jefferson has any the rounger Pitt becomes greater than (Chatham the well. And shut the doors down again when you've drawn the bucket up; | depths! there's so many young chickens running round here, some of 'em would tumble

went on with her ironing. move on as was his business to.

door-step and there he leaned wearily for help, though she saw her husband ing that they were, she retired again, and many and England have learned in Saback against the frame of the door and far off there in the field. He had not had just fallen assep when her pet parrot mon that the United States has become ican history the parallel of the younger gazed out over the yard and garden to heard or seen, and she could not call which was near by, commenced to flutter one of the powers of the world, and no Pitt. By the grand record of a wise and the field and, perhaps, the sky beyond. him! Well, she had no time to fool away in Such agony comes rarely enough in a is a man by the bed." him. Mercy! Suppose he had some boy.

"Ls, Rosy! come here!" cried her mother, and play with the kitten: he's Distractedly she grasped the wheel. that block was robbed, but polly saved and kept on the standard of commercial Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescoit are keep-But as Rosy clung to his shoulders ob- Was she going to faint? Oh! this dread Mrs. S.-N. Y. Recorder. stinately snaking her head and saying ful feeling, as if she were turned to stone!

"no, no!" in her most energetic fashion, Mrs. Mevins marched over and gathering | call. We take genuine pleasure in have her up bodily bore her into the next She tried with all her might, she could York, was cared of the severest form of with and triffed with to the serious dising our friends inspect the above room where Miss Mirandy was, Rosy not turn the wheel! Had she had the dyspepsia? He says everything he ate turbance of trade and disaster to busi- troit treated her, but in vain, she grew screaming most lustily all lhe way. When she returned to the kitchen the All she could voice was a gasp. For a stomach. Hood's sarsaparilla effected a been courageously embedded into a code "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. the tramp-boy had vanished from the second more she strove, and then "I candoorway. Thank goodness he was gone not!" she cried in a hollow voice. then! She had not thought to get rid of And then all consciousness left her.

him so easily; he had looked so "tuck- Her consciousness left her, and so she ered out," and as though he were inen- did not see the slim, struggling figure of The highest praise has been won by wise diplomacy, which has opened to our you may get a trial bottle free at J. N. KNEPPER & FERNER, let herself she heard a sound as of an ax by his burden of her half-drowned child, action. at the woodpile, and looking out, to her crawling, weakly, slowly, inch by inch

away at it as if for dear life.

"Well, I want to know!" gasped the despair! woman, as she made her way out to him; what are you doing that for?" The tramp-boy rested his axe in the dared to undertake while a thought of wood and looked around shamefacedly. "You didn't seem to have much cut," he said, hanging his head a little, "and for his own sake, but for the child's! I though, mebbe, if I chopped up a right | She did not see how "Pa" Mevins espy-

I stayed and got another mouthful of rushed across the field to her, and dissomethin' when you had dinner. I-I covered the dreadful thing that had hap. This gathering not only no exception to eat up all that you give me; I come sofur, pened; nor how he wound up with tremband-and-and got so hungry." two lives hung! Well, it was a bother having him hanging around the place, but she didn't know how to refuse such a request as this-There mightn't be anything so villainous

near used up as this one seemed. "You can go on chopping, now you've begun' it, though that and Sam will be saddest curves, and in spite of its tender- friendship. But the situation which now encounter. It was the most natural thing here presently and they always see to ness, how strong the lines about his lips confronts us demands the exercise of disjunction of the world though that he should have in the world, though, that he should have that," she said, not very graciously, in and chin, it seemed to her like the face passionate judgment and our best thought of some youthful martyr. When Dal and Sam did come presently they disapproved of the boy at the wood pile. "Pa" said nothing; "Pa" never touch him, but sobbed to herself as she way of success by ourselves. The Demo-

"said anything." But then Dai generally spoke for the family. "I tell you what," he remarked as he was doing the same for the lad. And make it in the final battle more aggresswas leaving the house half an hour later, what was "Pa" saying " "when he does get his teed, you send him right along, you hear, ma? We don't boy almost cost her life-my poor little without an effort, by processes which want no tramps around here, pickin' up baby! He left the well door open. 1 are a travesty upon popular government, things and helpin' themselves behind your back to more'n you'll ever find out. saw him and called to him from the field and if continued long enough will paralyze institutions founded upon popular sufficient to the sea is the supremental to the s

There ain't nothin' about this farm me he heard what I said." and Sam can't attend to-and Pa-and if And now the boy opened his eyes fair fight: States which, in the vocabuthere was, that boy is lazy as the day is wearily and half turned his head. "Is she safe " he whispered. handlin' that axe as I came up! I wonder he didn't cut himself to pieces, the way

out o' his hand every lick ! Send him right on-you hear ma? Don't let him thin features. loaf around here all day." "Naw," supplemented his brother "an" keep an eye on my rifle yonder, while, I'll have to-stay here—the rest of the of success. he's here; I ain't ready to part with it, an' day I feel . . .

by hangin' around so." Since they had mentioned these things, "But even if they were not dangerous- Mrs. Mevins found the tramp-boy very her knees, she fell before him to pray run by its saviors, the emancipation of table courage, the intelligent apprecialooking," she said, "they were nuisances suspicious-looking when she called him for pardon of—that tramp-boy —Philo. slaves, the reconstruction of the States, tion of situations, and the grand magna-Won the Case. still heard the sound of the axe at the wood-pile, and he might as well doubl he "If you were a-a jury, Clara," said the and to an equal share with these who and the Secretary of the Trensory were And then, some of them sat down on wood-pile, and ne might as well do an he would; he wasn't going to hurt himself— embarrassed young lawyer hesitatingly, had fought and saved the nation in the ill, the President personally assumed the the doorstep to rest and enliven their she had tramps bargain to do such things "I could plead my cause with more self-solemn obligation and inestimable privident and the way with a bit of a chat, which did not before, and it was mighty seldom they possession. In the courts of er-of love before, and it was mighty seldom they possession. In the courts of er-of love the court interest in the Court interest. suit at all so busy a woman as Mrs. Mevdid not get the best of it. His dinner I don't think I stack up as a first class the embediment into the Constitution of equal success.

While he was eating, and "eating like sive practice in such courts, William," died. They were the restoration of puba famished wolf," she told herself, she suggested the maiden softly. And now, on her busiest day in the week, here was another, and this time a how to make matters wors. For other business for twenty-five years.

And now, on her busiest day in the week, here was another, and this time a how to make matters wors. For other wood-pile, Well, it was a pretty fair job joined the young man, moving his chair boy, to make matters worse. For often this time; a right good lot he had out, a little nearer. "I'm a green hand at They were names with which to conjure, and yet compelling that result by the log-

now, get rid of them. This one looked She glanced back at him; well, he particularly so; as if he might enjoy didn't look so very different now. What hanging around indefinitely. Fagged a great way he must have come, to make out, thin as a hound, and evidently half- him look like that! And then so ragstarved; dear, dear! what a bother in the ged-a low creature that had no doubt stolen something that he had to run "Could he sit there a little while and away for. He didn't look as if it were rest, and could be get some water, and _ anything like stabbing or shooting some- dari" and-any little leavin's of bread or any. | body. He was rather harmless-looking, in that sense; and perhaps if he were

Mrs. Mevins was a woman that always came to the point in such matters.

"I say boy," she said suddenly, walk-"You'll have to sit there," she said you have to run off like this? Been

"Oh! to the city; well, you'd better go half way to his mouth, and turning, if cities ain't a good place for boys o' your | That settled it; a boy with a tell-tale

"Well, don't go making it worse by de-

The boy had sunk down on the door- nying it, whatever it was. What's done step and was fanning his brow with his is done; you can't better that. But I dilapidated hat, mostly brim, He look- don't know what a boy like you can exed beyond protesting any great deal pect to come to if you go about this vin' an'-"

"He didn't have no mother," he said A sharp shrick startled her words in a weakly defensive way. "Could he away; but it was not from the tramp-boy get the water right now?" looking vague- that she was branding as a thief. It came from the yard in a far, babyish

"Rosy! The well! screamed the wobeneath her. But the tramp-boy had darted past ber like a deer. She stiffened herself and stumbled blindly after him. As she ran ting der jury round. Does 'leven Irish ernment.

was open, but in her distraction she Tel Bib. heard another cry, half muttied from its And then she saw another thing-a in, swe, if you left it oper," and then she boy with tousled hair and sunburnt face avenue and Twenty-first street, and their tion einer the organization of the Goyfling open the other door to the well, let-For, she mentally argued, when he had ting the bucket-rope slip within like a evening after they had retired Mrs. S. or more to the satisfaction of the Ameri-

down and down, like a squirrel!

talking with him, but Rosy-bless the lifetime. As she sunk upon the ground She quickly arose and looked toward maintained. talking with him, but Rosy—bless the lifetime. As she suns upon the ground speech, by the claims of a pure life in child!—there she was climbing into the no longer about the door and there saw a masked man the door and there saw a masked man public and in the simplicity of a typical lap of that tramp boy, jabbering away at muffled cail. She dragged herself nearer and another on his knees close to the the insuranountable obstacle in the diplothe greatest rate, clinging to him, patting the well. It was the voice of the tramp bed. She called her husband, screaming, macy of Cleveland and of Bayard, has illurrison.

> look into. Merciful heaven! she could not move it! that one and perhaps the lives of Mr. and nations and a convention has been agreed ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand "Quick! try!" sounded a second faint

> power she would have shricked aloud. seemed like pouring melted lead into his ness since the days of Washington, has worse rapidly, until she was a mere ell, Mass.

pable of moving. But as she congratula- that tramp-boy, well nigh overpowered, Hood's Pilis for their casy, yet efficient farmers and manufacturers the markets Sayder's Drug store. astonishment, there was the boy with up the rope; stipping backward from the Handkerchiefs were first manufactured which will protect American citizens and Always use a wooden spoon or fork to one foot steadying a log while he cut very feebleness of his clutch, but never at Paisley in 1743.

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smart pile for you, you might'nt mind if ing her prone upon the ground, had ing history. We are here to meet condiling hands the rope upon which those ure. That there should be strong convic-

And when she came to herself and preferences and politics is characteristic found her Rosy, her idol, with the color of the right of individual judgment fast coming back to her cheeks, but the which is the fundamental principle of poor boy that had saved her life lying Republicanism. There have been occaabout a boy that was willing to work for what he got, especially when he was as white and faint of breath; when she slons when the result was so sure that looked upon his pale, still face and saw the delegates could freely indulge in the how gentle was the mouth, now shut in | charming privilege of favoritism and of and experience.

And this boy she had called a thief! or encounter obstacles placed in the path-With such thoughts she dared not eratic party is now divided, but the hope rubbed the blood back again into Rosy's little hands and arms, while "Pa" Mexins of possession of power once more will ive, determined and unstrapulous than

"It was Sam! The carelessness of that ever. It starts with fifteen States so cure, lary of politics, are denominated doubt-

"Yes, yes!" cried Mrs. Mevius brokenr, "but you—you saved her! You saved | the inflividual voter in every State in the he held it; I shought 'twould 'er fallen my Rosy, you did!" A bright smile flitted across the boy's principles upon which it was founded

"Pin glad—so glad," he inurmured, and him accepted this issue before, and fought added hesitatingly: "But-I'm afraid- it out with an extraordinary continuance I dare say he's got somethin's in his eye No greater punishment than those words from 1800 to 1880 were created by Abra- the country and the benefit of the Re-

"Perhaps you have not had an exten- men had fought and half a million had portfolio under President Garfield, wrote:

considering. For he certainly was near this business; but if I could feel some the and events fresh in the public mind, ic of results and by the imperious necessjury" ---"Meaning me?" "Yes-why, then, I might"-

> downcast. couldn't be a grand jury, you know, change which is characteristic of free and has won a higher place in our histo-"Why not?"

grand juries." blushing. "I would rather for this oc- past issues, and brought us face to fire rious necessities of the situation." easion be considered a grand jury. "Why?"

A lawyer was engaged to defend a man

part of the history of the country.

or of Hayes, or of Garfield.

viction seemed certain. found that there were eleven Irishmen perity of the day. The campaign will be most brilliant leaders for governor and

and one Polish Jew in the box. The lawyer feeling quite desperate sought out the Polish Jew and said: jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughtenderstand, manslaughter."

for his money.

£100 in his hand and said: of bund'eds." "Two hundred! And why?"

Polly Was Awake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. kept a store on Sixth gent in our conditions. No administra- ed the Northwest from savagery and gave got the water and rested a spell, he would flash and winding himself around it, could not sleep, for she felt as though can people. Chili has been taught that has risen by his unsided efforts to such something was going to happen. So she no matter how small the antagonist, no distinction as hawyer, orntor, statesman, But he did not go; he came back presently and sat down again on the presently and sat down again on the presently and sat down again on the present the solution of the down to see if they were secure, and findand scream, "Ann. Ann! get up! there matter how mighty the adversary, at ev-

> "Burglars are in the house !" "Try-to-wind up-the rope," came | When the men heard the footsteps in the American position until arbitration

> > Have You Read

ran. Within a month every house on dollar of the country has been placed

of other countries.

flag all over the world. The public debt has been reduced, the maturing bonds have been paid off. The burdens of taxation have been lightened. Two hundred millions of currency have been added to the people's money without disturbance of the exchanges. Unexampled prosperi ty has crowned wise laws and their wise administration.

The main question which divides us is to whom does the credit of all this belong. Orators may stand upon this platform, more able and more eloquent than I, who will paint in more brilliant colors, but they cannot put in thought more earnest the affection and admiration of Republicans for our distinguished Secretary of State. I yield to no Republican, no matter from what State he hails, in admiration and respect for John Sherman, for Gov. McKinley, for Thomas B. Reed, letting quite go, through the heroism of DEPEW'S GREAT TRIBUTE. for Iowa's great Senator, for the favorites of Himois, Wisconsin and Michigan; but when I am told that the credit for the brilliant diplomacy of this administration belongs exclusively to the Secre-MR. PESSIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE tary of State; for the administration of Convention: It is the peculiarity of Reits finances to the Secretary of the Treaspublican national conventions that each ary; for the construction of its ships to one of them has a distinct and interestthe Secretary of the Navy; for introduction of American pork in Europe to the Secretary of Agriculture ; for the settlement so far as it is settled of the currency question to Senator John Sherman; for the formulation of the tariff laws to Gov. tions and their earnest expression as to McKinley; for the removal of the resolute restrictions placed by foreign nations upon the introduction of American perk to our minister at Berlin, I am tempted to seriously inquire, who, during the last four years, has been Pres-

ident of the United States, anyhow? Casar, when he wrote those commentaries, which were the history of the conquests of Europe, under his lendership, modestly took the position of Acenas when he said: "They are the narrative of events, the whole of which I saw, and the part of which I was." General Thomas, as the rock of Chicamanga, cocupies a place in our history with Leonis das among the Greeks except that he succeeded where Leonidas failed. The fight of Joe Hooker above the clouds was the poetry of battle. The resistless rush of Sheridan and his steed down the Valley of the Shenandoah, is the epic of our civfrage. It has to win four more states in a of gallantry and strategy. It detracts nothing from the splendor and the merits of the deeds of his lieutenants to say fol. The Republican party must appeal that having selected them with marvelto the conscience and the judgment of ous sagacity and discretion, Grant still remained the supreme communiter of the national army.

Union. This is in accordance with the All the proposed acts of any adminisand the objects for which it contends. It tration before they are formulated are passed upon in Cabinet council, and the measures and suggestions of the ablest Secretaries would have failed with a less-The conditions of Republican victory or President. But for the great good of could be inflicted have upon her the wo- ham Lincoln and U. S. Grant. They publican party they have succeeded beman sobbing besides him; and there on were that the saved Republic should be cause of the suggestive mind, the indomithe reception of those who had fought to nimity of Benjamin Harrison. It is an lestroy the Republic back into the fold, indisputed fact that, during the few without the penalties or punishments, months when both the Secretary of State

the principles for which two millions of The Secretary of State, in accepting his lie credit, the resumption of specie pay- brilliantly successful and strong in the which were elequent with popular enthu- sities of the situation." Garfield fell before the builet of the assassin and Mr. It needed little else than a recital of Blaine retired to private life. Gen. Har-"What kind of jury are you consider- the glorious story of its heroes and a rison invited him to take up that unfining me, William ?" she asked, with eyes | statement of the achievements of the Re- | ished diplomatic career where its threads publican party to retain the confidence had bean so tragically broken. He en-"A-h'm-petit jury of course. You of the people. But from the desire of a tered the Cabinet. He recemed his work governments, there came a reversal; ry. The prophecy he made for Garfield there came a check to the progress of the bas been superbly fulfilled by President "Because we don't try cases before Republican party and four years of Dom- Harrison. In the language of Mr. Blaine ocratic administration. These four years the President has compelled "a revilee-"I think, William," said the young girl | largely relegated to the realm of history | tion by the logic of events and the impe-

with what the Democracy, its professions | The man who is maninated here toand its practices mean to-day. The day, to win, most carry a certain well-"Because"-and she hid her face some- great names which have adorned the roll known number of the doubtful States. where in the vicinity of his coat collar - of Republican statesmen and soldiers are Patrick Henry, in the essectation which "I have found a true Bill!" - Chicago potent and popular. The great measures started rolling the ball of independence of the Republican party are still the best of the colonies from Great Scitain, said : "I have but one lamp by which my feet The unequalled and nnexampled story | are guided, and that is the lamp of expisof Republicanism in its progress and its rience. I know of no way of judging the for murder, and after looking into the achievements stands unique in the rec future but by the post," New York was case concluded that the outlook was very ord of parties in governments which are carried in 1880 by teen. Gartield, and in the boy at the table, stopping the fork gloomy for the prisoner in fact his coning practical issues which effect the bus we have done our best. We have put When the jury was got together it was incess, the wages, the labor, and the pros- forward our ablest our most popular, our won or last, not upon the had record of State offices to suffer constant defeat, James K. Polk, or of Franklin Pierce, or | The only light which illumines with the of James Bachanan, but upon the good sun of hope the dark record of these "I'll give you £100 if you'll get that | record of Lincoln or Grant, or of Arthur, | twelve years is the fact that in 1888 the State of New York was triumphantly car-It will be won or lost upon the policy, ried by President Harrison. He carried The juror promised to do his best, and foreign and domestic, the industrial men- it then m a brave soldier, a wise senator, sure enough after staying out some time sures, and the administrative acts of the a state sman who inspired confidence by the jury returned a verdict of manulaught- administration of Benjamin Haraison, his public utteraners in daily speech from Whoever receives the nomination of this the commencement of the canvass to its The lawyer was overjoyed, and almost convention will run upon the judgment close. He still has all these claims and embraced the Polish Jew when he asked of the people, as to whether they have in addition an administration beyond been more prosperous and more happy, criticism and rich with the elements of But the jures looked sorrowfully at the | whether the country has been in a bet- popularity with which to carry New York ter condition at home and stood more again. Ancestry helps in the old world "I dinks you ought to make it a couple | honorably abroad under these last four and handicaps in the new. There is but years of Harrison and Republican admin- one distinguished example of a son first istration than during the praceding four overcoming the limitations imposed by "Vell, yer see, I had an awful time get- years of Cleveland and Democratic gov- the pre-emissent fame of als father, and then rising above it, and that was whom

a lministration been called upon to face Chatham. and salve so many and such distinuit With an ancestor a signer of the Declaproblems as those which have been exi- ration of Independence, mother who savery sacrifice American honor will be in frequent contact with the people, in wonderfully versatile and felicitous been settled upon a basis which sustainage

dreadful fever! He certainly looked faintly from the depths that she dared not the hall above they were frightened and shall have determined our right. The

upon with foreign governments which Beach, Mich, and use blessed with a by making bimetallism the policy of all daughter, four years old. Last April shw nations may successfully a dve all our fi- was taken down with Mausles. followed How Mr. W. D. Wentz, of Geneva, New nancial problems. The fariff, tinkered with a dreadful Cough and turning into sent if you write C. I. Hood & Co., Low- production of American industries. To of two and a half bottles was completely it has been added a beneficent policy, cured. They say Dr. King's New Dissupplemented by beneficial treaties and covery is worth its weight in gold, yet

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