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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1864. Select Boetry.

[From the Boston Commonwealth.]

HOLGAR THE DANE. BY J. A. DORGAN.

I. He sits on his throne of gold-The encient bero grand,
He dreams of the days of old
When he ruled o'er sea and land:
Days of trouble were they, In ages far away— Days of trouble and doubt—

But strong was the hero's arm,
And the hero's heart was stout And ever they ery in vain-Floats over land and main; Why starts not from his slumber Holgar the Dane?"

Like a terrent of silver foam His beard down his breast is poured;
All clad in shining armor,
And by his side a sword, And by his side a sword,
Dreaming he waits the hour
When man shall screst need
The iron will, the arm of power,
The hero's thought and deed.
And therefore they cry in vain—
"The smoke of battle again Floats over land and main; But startles not from his slumber

II.

Holgar the Dane!" III. Thus they clamer to day; And thus they clammred of yore;
"This is the hour of trial:
Would he were with us once more!" For ever the coward is present,
Trembles and is afraid;
And doubting, ever looks upward
For such miraculous aid; But not in petty quarrel
Shall Holgar's sword be gilt;
And not to champion cowards
Shall Holgar's blood be spilt.
And so they cry in vain— The smoke of battle again

Floats over land and main

And stirs not from his slumber

Holgar the Dane!" Yet the hour foretold shall come-The hour of peril and strife, When the bero shall grasp his sword, And start again to life— And start again to life—
When his eyes shall flash with fire,
And his voice shall thrill with wrath,
And the fees of Preedom and of Truth
Be scattered from his path; And those till then who struggled Hopelessly but fearlessly. Shall marvel at the aid from Heaven Which gave them victory.

But as yet ye shout in vain-"The smoke of battle again Floats over land and main; Yet leaps not from his alumber Holger the Dane!"

Miscellany.

A SURFEIT OF PRESERVES.

"It's a first-rate gun, Bob, and I wouldn't take-pass the decanter; thank you-wouldn't take fifty pounds in-'walnuts?'-No, thank you-in hard cash for it. Let's see-two hares, two brage of pheasants, and a wood pigeon, besides your bag; and I'm certain we should have done twice as well if it wasn't for the confounded poachers."

"By the way, old fellow." said I, passing, including reproductions of the most celebrated En- but previously taking toll from the decantergravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Catalogues sent on receipt of Stamp. An order for One Dozen PIC-TURES from cur Catalogue will be filled on the re-to my bag. Winged as he was, I was sure of "All right!" said I, taking a fresh him, without your pouring that second charge "Nonsense, man, he would have gone clean

off. Such pieces as yours are well enough for partridge shooting; but for a pheasant there's dothing like a breech leader."

Now, I knew from experience that my old friend, Jack Raynshaw, would have his own way if I talked for an hour; so I made a virtue of necessity, and gave him the disputed bird, which was, on the whole, generous, seeing that Jack bad asked me down for a week's shooting, and the bird in question was undoubtedly his own, probably batched in a hen roost, fed on the lawn, and certainly watched over with as much, nay more, care than any old charticleer on the dunghill. Squire Raynshaw was a staunch preserver, and had been so ever since he came in for his uncle's estate. and left me the sole occupant of the second floor chambers in Grav's Inn. But Jack was not a bad fellow. In taking prosperity to his place his heart; and in spite of a certain leg. amount of egotism, and of his having taken a wife to preside over the Hall Jack was Jack still: and many a happy fortnight we spent together, talking over old times after dinner, and keeping the ladies waiting till out of petience, whilst we, in a happy state of forgetfulness, of all descriptions done on a first class Grover & . discussed a bottle of nectar, which, glowing upon the old mabegany table, sent flashing back the light of the fire in a spirit of independence that seemed to say "I've not lain forty vears in bottle without baving a glow of my own that can put your evanescent light into the shade."

Jack got up and poked the fire into a brighter fit, and then made himself a shadowed and disproportioned monster on the waistcoat opposite by turning his back to the ebeerful blaze,

"Now, Bob, a cheroot each, and then tea rustling of the urderwood as though somebody and the ladies. Ah! if it wasn't for the poachers there wouldn't be a prettier bit of shooting for fifty miles round; there's no such covers in the neighborhood. But I believe those fellows of mine are curs. Jones has taken on a I had heard nothing and said so.

seemed to be an extensive oak plantation, low, you're a trump!" where Jack began ts reconnoiter. He stopped

take the vagabonds, to be sure. Here, Thom-

'No, never mind-hang the boots!"

ears. "Let us go round by the other side," he whispered at last, "and then we can head poachers"them towards the village, and so cut off their retreat. I almost wish now that I had sent down to the lodge and brought up Jones and

sure of them." "So do I," said I, laconically. "Ehl why, you're not afraid, are you?" "Oh, no; I can't say I'm afraid," I replied : speaking facts.

"All right!" said I, taking a fresh grip of

copse, and speaking in a low whisper, Jack wine." said: We'll get over the hedge here, and heat The lods seemed in no way averse to the through the cover;" saying which he gave a glass of wine, nor yet to another. As for myspring and leaped over the ditch. There was self, I sat petrified, and forgot my pain, for a rustle and a crackling sort of crash, and fearful suspicion had crossed my mind. then the Squire's voice gave utterance to

something that sounded uncommonly like an it?" imprecation. . "What's wrong?" I whispered. "Oh, hang it?" growled Jack.
"Well, what is it?" I reiterated.

"Oh come over, I'm staked!" I went over, but in a slower and more cautious manner, and found that my friend's person and clothes had somewhat suffered, for he had jumped upon a hedge stake; and we had for a place wherein to expectorate. to spend five minutes at least in repair of dam-

utes; after about a quarter of an hours ram- were ten, Jones?" ble up and down the narrow paths, pricking Fob."

"A very good job, too," said I, for I felt excessively crusty, and wished myself back by ute, and then got up, giving a groan as he did the fire.

"Humph," said Jack. sprawling in among the bushes. I helped him is not talked about in the village." to pick himself up, and we were both muttering anathemas upon the darkness when we! heard a sharp crack as of a dead branch and then tucking his coat tails under his arms. snapped by a passing footstep, and then the

> were forcing a way through. in the direction of the sound, he groped his

way or. I wished myself anywhere but where I was. new watcher this week who is to do wonders, but there was nothing else for it, so I pushed but I haven't seen him yet. Hang 'em! I on after him, fully determined to have the first don't think they're rogues, or I'd say they cut at anybody I met. I had but little time for were in league with some of the poaching vag. thought, for there was a scuffle, oaths, blows, abonds. However, 'sct a thief to catch a thief;' and then a great brute of a fellow came at me I'll take on one of the biggest poachers in the like a bull. There was no stopping for conplace and make him keeper, for hang me if versation, and following out my precenceived like having my game kept down in the way determination, I hit at him, and the bludgeon it has been. I was over at Stubbleton the other is came down "thug" upon the fellow's shoulder. to "Major General Early." Some Union symetry and I could have sworn to one hare I He roared out an oath, and in a moment my saw hanging at the poulter's. The beggar left arm fell numbed to my side, all thoughts over the address "General Philip Sheridan, had no tail, and I've seen it about the nine of cowardice vanishing with the pain. I hit care of _____ much to the indignation of acres more than once. But we'll have the at him, single stick fashion, and it was give the rebel authorites. creme de la creme to-morrow, old boy. We and take with us for the next five minutes .haven't been to Copse Corner yet; and we'll The fellow must have had an iron skull, for I warm stream began to flow. Just in the very that one rod makes an acher.

"I'll give you a few shots. There again I height of the conflict I heard some one come By jove, they're at it in the very place;" saying blowing and panting before me, and, dreading which Jack rattled down the shutters and a new enemy, I made a desperate cut at my flung open the window. The wind swept by adversary. I believe the blow fell upon his in gusts, bearing with it the dry leaves upon hand, for his bludgeon dropped, and with a the gravel walk; the night was as dark as a sort of howl he turned and fled just as the

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railway tunnel, and we stood with our heads squire came limping up.
out for a few minutes attentively listening. I "The field's ours, but it's no use to follow
was just going to drop a hint about his being them, Bob," said he; "they know the counmistaken when "bang! bang" went two guns, try; and what with that cursed hedge-stake, evidently about three quarters of a mile from and the scuffle I've had, I'm about done up." " Sq am I," said I, mechanically putting my

"In my best preserve," roared the squire; Lands in my pockets and leaning against a in the very place—hang em." Down went tree. "I've had a fellow like a mad bull to the window. "I'll let 'em know." Jingle, deal with. How have you fared?" jingle, went the bell, "You'll come with me, Bob!" "Don't ask," growled Jack; "I'm half

killed." "Of course," said I. "But what are you | As we spoke one of my hands came in contact with a powder flask; but the other fared "Going to do?" he re-echoed. "Why, better, for I drew out my little leather covered flask, which I always fill before setting out on son he shouted to the butler; "my shooting an excursion, and on shaking it I found to my jacket and hat—my boots, too, he roared after delight that it was half full. "Here, old boy, take a pull," said I, passing the flask.

"Ha!" said the squire, drawing a long In less than two minutes we had slipped on breath; "that's like new life. What do you our shooting jackets and hats; and Jack, say to a pursuit, Bob?" armed with a constables staff, and I with a keep-

I was too busy with the flask to answer at er's bludgeon, were on the point of slipping once, but when at liberty I returned a decided out of the front door when a faint scream ar- negative. "Which is the nearest cut home?" rested us; and upon turning round we saw I said, giving a species of groan with the pain

Mrs. Ranynshaw and her sister at the head of I was suffering.

"You seem bad, Bob; suppose we try a litdrawing-room, and a scene was impending; the more brandy. Now, follow me," said the but Jack rushed up to his cara sposa, and squire; and he led on, but very slowly, for we amid a torrent of expostulations and express- limped over the ground at a very different rate

ions of fear I heard him keep up a running from the one at which we came. fire of " No danger-keepers-plenty of help-There was very little conversation till we constables—jail—wagsbonds—quiet—care of reached the basse, my friend merely expressing myself," &c.; and a few moments after we his wonder at what the fellows had done were off at double quick march over the lawn, with their guns. We went round to the back when the darkness compelled us to reduce that entrance, and quietly entered the dining-room, speed to a walk. We heard another shot so as not to slarm the ladies. The butler stared from the same direction as we issued from the at us with astonishment, and the same perfront door, and then all was silent, with the formance was reciprocated between ourselves. exception of our burried footfalls as we bas. The squire was a perfect scarecrow-face torn, tened on, I having, on my part, enough to do mouth bleeding, and with one eye closed; and to keep up with my companion. Our route upon consulting the glass I found that I was was very dark, and rendered none the more in no better plight. Glasses were sent for; agreeable by our having to squeeze through an and after the decanter had passed twiceoccasional hedge, or force our way through a Thompson keeping watch outside, that we plantation, clothed as we were about the low- might not be discovered by the occupants of er extremeties in dress boots and trowsers - the drawing-room-Jack stretched out his However we pushed on until we come to what hand, squeezed mine, and said, "Bob, old fel-

Saying which he rose, and we were about to at intervals to listen, but the whistling and adjourn to our rooms, when we heard voices in moaning of the wind through the half bare the passage, and directly after Thompson trees were the only sounds that greeted our pushed in his head with "Here's Jones and the watcher, sir; they've just had a fray with

"And got them?" said the squre. "And wants to see you about going to the magistrate's. They have got it horful bad, the watcher, and then we should have been sir!

"Show 'em in," said his master. There was at once a great deal of shoe rubbing, coughing, and shuffling, and then in came Mr. Jones the keeper, and the watcher. The but don't much like the job;" which was latter gentleman had both his eyes nearly closed up, a fearful cut across the bridge of "There'll be no tussle," said Jack; "all his nose, and a tooth knocked out. Jones was you're got to do is to hit the first fellow you all whiskers and blue handkerchief for his daughter. Capt. Brown died a number of come across smartly on the right arm above bead was swathed in bandages, in addition to which he carried his right arm in a sling.

The two min stood and stared, o my weapon, but not without sundry misgivings staro at us, for a few moments, when the squire that the advice I had received might prove broke out, "Lord bless my soul! where did worse in practice than it sounded in theory. this happen? The secondrels are out in We had now skirted round the edge of the force to-night. Here, my lads, have a glass of

"Now, Jones," said the squire, "where was

A sort of muffied growl came from beneath Jones's bandages as he said, "Heard firin', sur, and we tracked it to be the Copse Corner, sur, though he say at first it were in Burnet Bottom; and when we got to the Corner, sur, about ten fellows set upon us an' at last we was 'bliged to give in-worn't we, Bill?" Bill nodded and grunted, and seemed to be looking

The squire began to shuffle about uneasily ages by tearing up our pocket-handkerchiefs in his chair, looking first at the keepers and bosom he had done so without letting it dis- and binding up the fluttering trowsers to his then at me. I was aching with pain and my efforts to keep from bursting out into a guffaw. At last we set off again, the squire leading Just then Jones turned round and caught my the way, and stopping to listen every few min- eye, and I said to him, "Are you enre there

The man pushed up his bandages to get a my legs, tripping over roots, and getting smacks better look at my battered face, then stared at in the face from the rebounding hazel, Jack the squire, then again at me, then at Bill, and interest of others before her own: yet as her turned round to me and said: "They're gone, last of all threw his hat on the floor, and exclaimed, "Well, I'm blowed!" The squire fumbled in his pocket for a min-

so, and stuffed something into each of his servant's hands as he said, "Have another glass Presently the squire tripped up, and went of wine, my lads; and, Jones, mind this affair Jones gave a ghastly grin, and swallowed his wine, and Bill did likewise; and in putting down his glass dropped a sovereign upon the

mahogany, and could not see to pick it up; this was done for him by Thomson; after which the pair sidled and shuffled out, Jones turning "Now, Bob!" said my friend, as, turning round once to try and wink at me, but it was an ineffectual attempt, for his right eye would not open sufficiently for the purpose. As the door closed I turned round to Jack, and roaring with laughter inquired, "What do you think of that?"

"Oh! hang it," said Jack .- Chambers's Edinburgh Journal.

In Richmond some cannon intended for Gen. Early in the Shenandoah Valley were directed to "Major General Early." Some Union sym-

An urchin suffering from the application of have almost a battle there. You must put a know I caught him over it five times, and in the birch, said : "Forty rods are said to make a stronger charge in that gun of yours, and Pill return received several nasty blows and a cut furlough. I know better; let anybody get give you a few-what the deuce was that?" | on the forehead, from which a comfortable such a licking as I have bad, and he'll find out

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A Romance in Real Life.

The Taunton (Mass.) Republican is responsible for the following story:

"A romance in real life has just come to light and is at present the chief gossip of this city. The facts, as related by an intimate acquaintance of the fortunate family, are as fol-

"It appears that about twenty-five years ago, a Captain Brown, whose family resided in Mattapoisett, was the overseer of the estate of Mr. Henry E. Clifton, a wealthy gentleman of Richmond, Va. From some cause which still remains a secret, a difficulty arose between Capt. Brown and Mr. Clifton, in which the former considered himself the aggrieved party. To revenge himself for the supposed wrong, he stole Mr. Clifton's infant daughter (then but six week's old) on the day she was christened. The child was adopted by Brown and his wife as their own. She was named Julia and grew to be a woman. When only sixteen years old, she married Mr. Isaac O. Pierce, a printer, who learned his trade in Fall River .-Several years ago they moved to Tanaton living a short time at East Taunton, but more recently at the Green. Two children have been

born to them, one of whom is now living. "During this long period Mrs. Pierce has lived in blissful ignorance of her high parentage, and Mr. Pierce, who took her for better or worse, had never imagined himself the husband of an heiress. He abandoned the printer's trade shortly after learning it, and for several years has earned his bread by the sweat of his brow at Nr. Mason's works in this city. This is their history until within a very short time.

Now comes the denouement. "Last summer, while Rev. Mr.-Talbot, of this city was at Saratoga, he became acquainted with Mr. Clifton and wife, who, it appears, at the breaking out of the rebellion, converted their Richmond property into cash and removed to Baltimore. In the course of conversation with them Mr. Talbot remarked upon the striking resemblance of Mrs. Clifton to a lady parishioner of his in Taunton. Nothing in particular was thought of it at first; but on his repeating the remark, Mrs. Clifton inquired the age of the lady. On being informed that she was about twenty-seven, Mrs. Clifton immediately said to her husband, Why, that would be just the age of our daughter that was

stolen.

"The matter now began to receive their serious attention. Mr. Talbot was taken into their confidence, and inquiry instituted as to the reputed parents of the young lady. He returned to Taunton; had a conversation with Mrs. Pierce in regard to her parentage; informed her of the Saratoga conversation, which led her to ask Mrs. Brown, whom she had never doubted was her own mother, if she really was such, at the same time telling her the reason of the inquiry. Mrs. Brown, who had kept the secret of the child's parentage for twenty-seven years, was so overcome by the question and the development of facts, that she immediately became ill and died of heart disease. Before her death, however, she acknowledged that Mrs. Pierce was not her own years ago. Within a few weeks the affair has developed itself rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton old colored weman who nursed the abducted infant has recognized Mrs. Pierce by a mole on her shoulder! The identity of their long lost daughter having been fully established. Mrs. Pierce and her husband have been invited to live with the Cliftons and share in their wealth; and this they are preparing to do, having broken up housekeeping and dispossed of their faroiture.

"The cream of this affair is that Mrs. Pierce is an only child and therefore sole heiress to an estate said to be worth hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars, or as an old friend of Mrs. Pierce expresses it, 'a trifle less than two millions.' It having been rumored that Mrs. Pierce had applied for a divorce from her husband, she has published a card indignantly denying the slander."

OLD MAIRS.-Should a girl be modest, quiet, unobtrusive, adding neatness and order to a long line of home virtues; the active auxiliary of her mother, and the guardian angel of her younger brothers and sisters; the stinted praise is allowed her of being "a good girl, but old maidish." Beauty she may possess and a mind whose rare endowments render her alike the ornament and honor of her race; a heart whose unselfish love takes in the committing their children to her kind and prudent management, the whispers grow louder on every side than she is fast becoming an old maid. While thoughtless folly dances, she may reflect, while others' beauty is paraded in gaslight and ball-room before an admiring multitude, hers may deepen in a solitude made radiant by noble deeds; while others lean for support on those around them, she may rest on the strength of her own mighty spirit, made such perhaps by the reflex wave of the world's selfishness, which has left her lonely on the cold sands of its own forgetfulness. Nay, the very virtues of her character are turned against her; and the meek patience, the self forgetfulness, the reasonableness of her life have singled her out for censure, and by this time she is quite an old maid.

Now turn the tapestry. Let sweet eighteen be selfish, fickle, foolish; let father, brother, home, be all forgotten in the world; let bousehold duties be neglected for works as trifling as to weave the spider's web; let common sense and words of wisdom be exchanged for fashonable nonsense, and bright bloom of early beauty be worn out by late hours and broken spirits-why, she is a charming girl, a splendid creature ! and will soon, doubtless, be placed in the situation which her education so prominently fits her to maintain—the head of a household, when she may send for her sister, the old maid, to put the practical part into execution, while she frets, reads novels, and dresses still, the fortunate belle of last season.

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