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nearinge was ready to convey him to Ossended. At break of day on the 19th of June. Nathan Rothschild found himself at the const opposite England, but separated from the Toames and the Stock Exchange by a turious sea, and waves dashing mountain high. In vain it c Jew offered 800 francs to be carried over the Straits from Ostend to Deal or Dover. At last he rose to 2,000 traces, and the bargain was struck, a poor fisherman risking h is life to gain £80 for his wite and children. The frail bark which carried Cæsar and his for tunes sped swiftly over the waves, a sudden change of wind to the cast accelerating the progress to an unexpected degree. The sun was still on the horizon when Nathan Rothschild landed at Dover, and, without waiting a moment, he engaged the swiftest horses to carry him onward to the metropolis. There was gloom in Threadneedle Street, and gloom throughout England; but gloomier than any looked Nathan Rothschild when he appeared on the morning of the 20th of June, learing against his usual pillar at the Stock Exchange. He wilspered to a few of his most intimate triends that Blucher, with his 120,000 Pruswas gloom in Threadneedle Street, and gloom throughout England; but gloomier than any looked Nathan Rothschild when he appeared on the morning of the 20th of June, leaning sgainst his usual pillar at the Stock Exchange. He whispered to a few of his most intimate triends that Blucher, with his 120,000 Prussians, had been defeated by Napoleon at the great battle of Ligny, fought during the 16th and 17th of June. Heaven only knew what the because of the heavill of men, under great battle of Ligny, lought during the 10th and 17th of June. Heaven only knew what had become of the handful of men under Wellington? The dismal news pread like wild fire, and there was a tremendous fall in the Funds. Nathan's well-known public agents sold with the rest, more anxious than and to get rid of their stock; but Nathan's well-known agents burght every scrap of paper

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1872.

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD.

About thirty years ago, when "doing" frankfort under the guidance of a reference, recollect being taken to acceredingly small and the transport of the collection of t

soldiery—who, like their successors, the Prussians, when invading France, were noted for their inability to distinguish between the mean and the teum—when Bonaparte took pos. ession of Frankfort.

Rothschild's first financial success was at the commencement of the Spanish contest in 1808, when his bank was the only firm which could efficiently assist the English government is finding means for carrying on the war. With William's sanction, Rothschild's wine-casks were made to disgorge their gold, and thus food for firing the cannon, to carry on the well known metaphor of men being "food for powder," was found.

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tound herself rolling along down an embank-ment among the blackberry bushes, a tumb-ling feat in whose execution most of her com-pagnons de voyage had preced dher. Those brackberry bushes caused more bloodshed than did the collision.

There were six cars on the passenger train, two sleepers, two ordinary cars, and two bar-

There were six cars on the plassenger trains two sleepers, two ordinary cars, and two bagings and express cars. None of these cars were apparently much injured except, oddly enough, the fifth from the rear, the baggage car, which had its bind truck knocked from under it and thrown over into the adjacent field.

field. two days after the arrival of Nathan in England.) that the news of the great battle and victory of Waterloo, and the complete overthrow of Napoleon, got known. Nathan, rediant with joy, was the first to inform his friends at the Stock Exchange of the happy event, spreading the news a quatter of althour before it was given to the general public, Needless to say that the Funds rose faster than they had fallen, as soon as the official reports were published of the great battle of Waterloo, which enriched the house of Rothschild about £1,000,000 sterling, and laid the toundation of a Europ an power in the financial world for the recent

On one of the recent cold nights a bady put her two boys in bed in a cold room, tucked them up and sat down on the edge of the bed to hear them say their prayers. Johnny, aged seven, got through all right and cuddled up to Willic, who had lost commenced his prayer. Presently Willie began to hurry, the words came faster than he could distinctly utter them, and the prayer canded thus: "I pray the Lord my soul to keep—amen—take your hand off from me or I'll warm your ear for you." Johnny was tickling him.

Moses Amschief, the poor banker's clerk, of Frankford-on the-Main.

Another anecdote is recorded of this Nathan which will show the perils attached to the coccasion of bus giving a grand banqui to a number of distinguished men, one of this greats which this tables were grounding, made use of a v-ry natural expression when exclaiming, which list tables were grounding, made use of a v-ry natural expression when exclaiming, "How is it possible for any one to be happy man, did you say?" replied Rothschild, "How is it possible for any one to be happy on receiving such a missive as this just tefore sitting down to dinner?" And taking from his pocket a letter he showed his astonished gueste its contents, which was a modest request of a loan of 2500, with the The Sullivan County Trunk Mystery.

outckly along the shady country road; recalling the waning admiration of a faint hearted beau by a delightful promenade under the spreading oaks of the Grove, listening to the soft nothings he poured in her pretty pluk car, repaying every horrid compliment with one of her matchless smi.e., and finally sending her companion away to dream rosy visions of happeness and more in love than ever. Nationally the soft happeness and more in love than ever. Nationally the soft happeness and more in love than ever. Nationally the soft happeness and more in love than ever the soft of happiness and more in love than ever. Naturally this could not go on long; man is not willing to live on smiles alone, even when they are so perfect as those of Miss Annie. So at last the first trembling victim in the visible shape of Augustus Green, offered himself Dick."

How whose sole desire is to deserve you, and love—whose sole desire is to deserve you.

whele world name of R thechild.

Meyer began life as an errand boy to his very poor father, who wished to make hisson a rabbia, as thombitions cotter of freinad hops to see one of his kin a Maynooth priest. It was, now-ever, ordered othered for the poor his kin a Maynooth priest. It was, now-ever, ordered other wishes to be one of his kin a Maynooth priest. It was, now-ever, ordered othered for the poor of the poor of the kin and the poor of the in fact, p-inted such a pittful picture, that the tender beauty could not find it in her heart to reject him. So Augustus left that cozy little law lor the happiest of men, and Annie was allowed to go on with her tide of conquest.

But soon another fly, his wings scorcined by the fire of Annie's eyes, fell at her pretty feet, where the fire of Annie's eyes, fell at her pretty feet, and the peculiar and irreconcilable post. the fire of Annie's eyes, fell at her pretty feet, and too kind and gentle to inflict pain on a fellow being, and especially on a lover as devoted as William Reed, she made bim happy by promising at the end of the senson to transform herself into Mrs. William Reed, and sent the deliberate without will see the late of the senson form. the delighted of illic on his way rejoicing. For a week the two happy ones stratzeled widdy as to which of them should be most zealous in their efforts to p case the godoess of their hearts' devotion. And while Augustus wondered how that tellow Reed could the wondered how that tellow Reed could be a control of the contr of their hearts' devotion. And while Augustus wondered how that fellow Reed could pee or Annie with attentions, which he must see where totally uncared for by her, Willie turned up his nose at that conceited fop, Green, and wished the Summer was over, so that Annie might be rid of his senseless chatter.

In spite of the fierce looks which each of them cast on the other, Annie went on in her thing down on her, while the fifth sat by her side, and again bade her choose.

Like the bart at bay, seeing there was no chance for escape, Annie raised her head and gathering courage from her desperate condition, had her little hand on Dick's shoulder, and fallered out:

"You, Dick."

Smiling attentions at the fifth sat by her side, and fallered out:

"You, Dick."

Smiling at his four friends, Dick Longrose

In spite of the fierce looks which each of them cast on the other, Atm e went on in her triumphant march, and strating her course with skill, managed to make both the happiest of men, without either real zing the fact that he had a rival. But Miss Annie was handsome, and Miss Annie was kind, gentle and tender; and so, when Gus Brown offered her the control of his heart and a fine house in the city, trol of his heart and a fine house in the city, trol of his heart and a fine house in the city.

or repeat it."

'Drive on then, old fellow," cried Dick. "Drive on then, old fellow," cried Dick.
"You see, boys," continued Willie, "when I had only had been here a few days I felt I was pretty hard hit—in fact, done upentirely. I fought against it for a long time: love at first sight is such a stupid thing. But then it was no use."
"So, then, seeing it was no resisting, you gave in like a good little boy, oh, Willie. "I must confess I did, Dick. I went in powerfully hard, determined to win—talked poetry, and all that sort of thing, and so flually I did win in the end. The fact is, the deal girl couldn't resist long' and the whole truth

poetry, and it has some seried. The fact is, the dear grrl couldn't resist long' and the whole truth is that I am—engaged—engag d to be married. There now, don't laugh."

"Who's going to laugh at anything so serious as all that; I say old fellow, look at those other chape. Gracious Providence! what are they all getting so flustered about? Why you look as if you were suffering some severe difficulty of the windpipe; none of you got the same complaint as Wille, I hope?"

"Yes, Dick," said Augustus, blushing violently, "I must confess that this season has done it up for me, too."

"And I," cried Gus!

"And I," cried Gus I
"And I I"
"What, you too, Jack, et tu quoque, Brute,
or some such stuff—well, the Lord have merey upon you tour miserable sinners; but I say
out with it, make a clean bresst—who's the "You won't any of you repeat it? (The our gravely bowed negative.) Then it's Miss

"You won't any of you repeat it? (The four gravely bowed negative.) Then it's Miss Annie Rochester."

Hardly had Williespoken these words, when the chairs were violently dashed to the ground, and three infuriated men sprang toward him.

"It's false!" cried Augustus.

"It's a lie!" screamed Jack.

don't speak, I've got an idea in my head, a plan that will decide the whole affair, and I believe will satisfy all of you.".

With this Dick went on to describe his plan. He proposed that when the dancing commenced the lour should place themselves in the shade afforded by the bushes near the window of the hack parlor, then he would entice the of the back parlor, then he would entice the

unsuspecting beauty into that room and make her confess which one of them she really and truly loved. Sorrowfully consenting to the proposed plan the little group broke up.
When Dick entered the ball room that night the music was in full blast, pretty couples whirled around in a delightful waltz, while their careful and admiring mammas, watched them from chairs placed around the sides of

Singling out Miss Annie when the dance was over, Dick engaged her in conversation, and finally pleading the heat of the room as an excuse, begged her to let him conduct her excuse, begged her to let him conduct her an excuse, begged her to let mm commes to the little back parlor. Annie consenting, to the little back parlor a comfortable sofa to the little back parier. Annue consenting, they were soon seated on a comfortable sofa in that cosy retreat, which had been the scene of so many triumplis for Miss Rochester, while now beneath the window a rustling in the bushes warned Dick that the four avengers were in their ambuscades. With a melancholy air, Dick broke the silence—spoke of how near the season was to an end, of the many who during that belof space had made ties that during that brief space had made ties that would last them through life, and sighed dole-fully as he mentioned the short time that renestled to his side and smiled up at him, love

and admiration beaming from her wonderful blue eyes.
"But you, Annie," cried Dick, you will

So at last the first trembing victim in the visible shope of Augustus Green, offered himself as voluntary sacrifice on the alter of Miss Annie's charms.

What could Annie do? "Augustus was so handsome," and then 'poor fellow he seemed so unhappy," hinted darkly at suicide, and, in fact, printed such a pitting picture, that the theory is a substantial to be in the stretch one:

"As truly as I hope to live, I will, dear At these works a stifled groan was heard from the shrubbery, and four avenging black figures stalked stifly into the room. Each as the passed the poor girl said in a ghostly and the truly live in the passed the poor girl said in a ghostly and the product of t

five hearts,"
"You, Miss Annie, are the lady, therefore make your choice. Which of us will you Annie gazed hopelessly around, but all in

caroning at a bag of collars in the long and bag of collars in the long pages as a little creek and overturned everything in the water, about which and sound from the pages of his friends. The irreverent voice that spoke came from the lips of Dick Long, as his majesty by at tail@ength on the grass, lazily puffing at his cigar, and grinning with mallclous pleasure at the long faces of his friends.

'Well, Dick,' said Willie Reed, after a she rt silence, 'I don't mind telling you what makes me feel so me lancholy to-day. I kn 'w that you are my friend, and believe that, as a gentleman and a man of honor, you would not repeat it." the other half was scattered in the He looked scared and pitiful, and said

o looked scared and pittul, and said:
"O Lordy, stranger, don't never do that
any more. I'm ruined!" ar any more. I'm ruined!"
It was a splendid success, that joke, and there stood the judge holding on to a sapling and laughing till the tears ran down his checks. We took up a subscription for the poor fellow, the judge heading the list with an amount nearly covering the damages, and we added to it until we left the man in thankful ness that had sold his corn so well. At the harbecue the judge bet all his money on a little horse race, and lost, and from that, and the eff. ets of his drinks at our expense, we the norse race, and tost, and from that, and the efficis of his drinks at our expense, we had the carry him to our back on a barn door. On his way home he insisted upon standing upon his head.

Which was the ruined man?

An Ex-Senator and a Hotel Keeper.

Mr. Revels, the colored gentleman who represented Mississippi for a while in the Senate, has been working a miracle in Pittsburg. He has expelled the devil of caste temporarily He has expelled the devil of caste temporariy at least, from an afflicted hotel keeper. The way of it was this: He got off the cars, took a hack to one of the first-class host-lies—his friend and companion, Mr. Frederick Douglass going to the other, and niighting demanded entertainment. Boulface began to excuse himself from complying with the demand, but the ex-senator expounded the amendment and himself from complying with the defined, the ex-senator expounded the amendment and civil rights bill to him in such a convincing way that he broke off his excuses by telling John to show the gentleman to his room. Mr. Douglass was permitted to register and take his case in his inn without a word of objection from any Caucasian clerk, proprieto or tion from any Caucasian clerk, proprietor or bystauder. All of which goes to show that bystander. All of which goes to show tha civilization is avancing in the sooty city.—
Springfield Republican.

SPENCER BALL \$10,000 RICHER.—Spencer Ball, of St. Louis, is nearly ten thousand dollars richer than he thought he was. That is, he thought the Dispatch had taken that amount of character from him by libel, but the investigations of the jury discovered that it was

A women furgot her baby and left it in the ticket office of the Central Railroad, at Paris, Kentucky, last monday, and frantic dispatches from the ticket agent failed to remind har of it.