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MY EARLY HOME.

My early home- also, also! What cheages do I see! I miss that ancient dwelling place. And many a favorite tree For early years have rolled away, Fince I around those fields did play

The recks and hills; appear, as when My early walks I took.
And gathered acorns from the hills.
And pubbles from the brook. The paul is there, with rippling waves, Wante early friends are in their graves.

And there they lie in ellent sleep, While grass and weeds and bushes grow Around their arossy stores. No sound is there, they heed me not. By wil around forgot, forgot.

O. erust Time, to rob use these, Of what I had most dear.
My early home and friends are gone,
There's name to great me here.
And proyers and team are all in vars.
To call these level ones back again.

What have I jeft below the skies To trust for time to some ! To brighter worlds I turn my eyes And find my long sought home. My early friends are gone before

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ADVENTURE OF AN ORPHAN BOY. A TALE OF LOVE AND POLITICS.

disastrous speculations of 1836.

remove to the State of New York, for the | One fine day in the latter part of June, large majority.

way, but where unable to raise or lower with tears starting from his eyesthe flag a single inch. The excitement "God bless you, my dear boy, you have and cheering ceased, and all eyes were saved my daughter's life, how can I over raised to the half-masted flag. A portion repay you?" of the opposition party, who were grouped

At length Judge S-, editor and pub-

judge, strongly excited as a peal of laugh- they had started with.

however, before George with his cap and I The Judge had determined to put him the started to Washington.

" Yes, sir ; I'll climb it!"

ing the pole in a manner that proved him bank at your disposal; you can use this as an expert climber, George made his way you think proper, or let it on interest, and to the very top of the staff, which was so take charge of my office under a salary of slender that it swayed to and fro with his fifteen hundred dollars a year; in either legs right and left around the pole, and ent. What do you say to my proposal? with his right hand untwisted the cord .-Shouting fearlessly to those below to hoist stammered forth a request to be allowed a

ed the top, and then slowly descended. terrific-everybody, opposition and all, Could the Judge have guessed what bimjoining in with one universal shout.

After the excitement had somewhat subsided, Judge S- looked upon the boy and fortune? None! He would smother with admiration, and took out his pocket his feelings, and earn an honorable living book to pay the promised reward.

for helping to raise the American Flag." "Nobly said my little man; what is

your name ?" inquired the Judge.

eyes glistening with a tear. ed the Judge; "Ill take care of you for wont before the incident that occurred on cated, a young dentist named Brown, What befel the poor lad, we give from the midst of others, are now left standing along

Five years passed from the time George into the mysteries of the "Art of Arts." beaming with love and hope. He had become a general favorite with Towards the latter part of the summer of be the envied husband of the beautiful S- was again a candidate for Congress, 1840, a lad of prepossessing appearance and accomplished Ida, the Judge's only For several weeks a series of ably written entered the beautiful town of G-, situ- child. But this George had not dared to articles had appeared in the Judge's paper. ated at the foot of Seneca Lake, N. Y., dream of; 'tis true he never felt so happy They were addressed to all classes, farnear the centre of that State. He had as when in her presence, and it did make mers, mechanics and laborers. The origitraveled from the Westesn part of Ohio; his muscles twitch to see the foppish stu- nal and vigorous style, clear, convincing where his father, a widower, had died from dents from the college swarm around the arguments, deep and profound reasoning one of those malignant fevers so common unacknowledged idol of his heart. Poor of these articles invariably carried convicin newly settled countries, while overseeing youth! had he known the real state of tion to the parties to whom they were adthe cultivation of a large tract of land, in Ida's feelings, the thought would have al- dressed. All the newspapers of the party order to regain a fortune lost during the most turned his brain; and could be have in that Congressional district copied them, Being an only son, and left among strang- from her eyes whenever he uttered a noble the author, as they was simply signed by

purpose of trying his fortene in any man- Ida, her father and George, were enjoying Late one night, while Ida and her fath- sack was shockingly out of shape, pro- rated by the blows that had been inflicted. of faded called. "John," called a friend, ner that chance might offer. He had a sail on the lake in their trim little yacht, er were returning from a party given in jecting in front like the spouting horn of There were two holes in the right leg a- "what are you going to do with that passed through several towns and villages the "Swau"-which had won the "cup" at honor of his election, they observed a light Nahant; but that was nothing to the bout the size of a sixpence, and an inch greased calico?" "Please, sir, it is not on his route, without meeting anything to the last regatta, under the management of in the Printing Office. As the establish- expose it made of somewhat incongruous deep, which appeared to have been made greased; it is all that I have to remember attract his attention, till reaching G --- our hero, who was standing with his hand ment was usually closed at twilight, it ap- black hose, the facinations of which were by jabbing a thick stick into the flesh. -- my dead mother by; it's part of her dress This fine town, with its levely lake and on the mast gazing at the beautiful scenery peared strange it should be lit up at that somewhat augmented by the yellow repleasant seenery, struck his fancy, so he on the opposite shore; the Judge held the hour, so the Judge determined to learn the settes of her white satin slippers (men's ture who had been mangled by an infuria garret in ______street." The question and determined to obtain employment if postiller and Ida was leaning over the side of cause. Requesting his daughter to accomsize) encasing her delicate feet. To comted and merciless assailant. All these ap-While walking along the principal street the clear water of the lake, when a sudden entered the office quickly. A sight met and freekled face were "set off" with a what we now learn of the conduct of the shirt, next to his breast, he buried his face of the shady avenue overlooking the lake gust of wind careened the yacht so that she their gaze which caused the heart of one profusion of green and yellow bow knots, schoolmaster. and other public buildings-he saw a large lost her balance and fell into the water .- of them to beat violently. At the desk, a of formidable size intended to do execucrowd of people assembled around a newly George heard the splash made by Ida, and short distance from the door, sat George, tion as beau catchers. erected liberty pole, in front of one of the before the Judge could utter a cry, he had fast asleep, with his head resting on his principal hotels. On approaching the spot kicked off his light summer shoes, and arm. As Ida's father stepped forward to he found that it was a political meeting plunged in to her rescue. Being a skillful awake the sleeper, he observed political held for the purpose of raising the pole and and vigorous swimmer he came up with the essays laying open on the desk, and a fresh-Our heroe forced his way into the crowd her to sink, and entwined her waist with "stars," attached. The truth flashed upon just as they were raising the "Stars and his left arm, struck out with his right, and the Judge in a moment, he was indebted Stripes," with the names of their candi- kept her above water till the Judge turned to George for his success! He beckened dates, to the top of the flag staff. The the boat and came to their relief. In a to Ida, who came trembling to his side .flag had scarooly reached half way, the few moments they were safe in the boat Just then they saw by the light of the flickenthusiasm being at its height, when the again, and Ida soon recovered from the ering lamp, a smile pass over the slumber- sack, i. e., dismiss him at once. cord twisted and caught in the little wheel effects of her unexpected bath. The old er's face, and he muttered the words 'dear "I'll be dedrotted of I don't do it 'fore at the top. They pulled and tried every Judge embraced George and exclaimed, Ida," in a tonder tone.

" By saying nothing about it," replied a little in the rear of the main body began George. "I owe you now a thousand to jeer and joke about the apparently bad times more than I can ever repay, and am omen, to the evident discomfiture of their too hapy in being able to render even this slight service."

The lovely Ida could say nothing, her lisher of the G .- Journal, then a can- heart was overflowing, but she gazed upon didate for Congress, offered fifty dollars to her preserver with an expression that told any person who would climb the staff and volumes. Her father even observed her fairly caught, found out-talk in your conduct, and the tooth puller was fain to draw the cord through the wheel. The carnest, loving glances, and began to guess sleep, will ye, ha! ha! But come here, ntmost silence reigned for several minutes the true state of affairs. He was not prebut no one advanced to make the daring pared for it, and in silence he turned the you! ha! ha!" boat toward the shore. They reached "Will no one volunteer?" shouted the home with feelings far different from those

ter went up from the ranks of the oppo- The following morning, George received

Matters were soon explained, and the a notice to meet the Judge in his library. warm hearted Judge, after blessing them The chuckle had scarcely died away, His heart beat wildly-what can it mean? both, promised to see them married before

shoes off stepped before the Judge, and to a severe test. As soon as George enter-with a confident look exclaimed— ed the library he commenced ed the library he commenced-

" Since becoming an inmate of my fami-"You, my lad; are you strong enough?" ly, George, you have conducted yourself "Oh, yes, sir; I am used to climbing." in an honorable and worthy manner, per-"Then go ahead, my little Spartan," forming every duty cheerfully and neglecsaid the Judge, at the same time giving ting none. You are now of age, and cahim an encouraging put on the shoulder. | puble of doing business for yourself. I Steadily, hand over hand, his feet clutch- have placed five thousand dollars in the weight. Nothing daunted he wound his case you must leave my house for the pres-

George was completely bewildered and away, he clung on till the flag fairly reach- few hours for consideration. This being granted he retired to his room and threw The cheers that now rent the air were himself on his bed in a proxysm of grief. self had scarcely dared to hope? What right had he to his benefactor's daughter by his own exertions. George noticed the action, and exclaim-

Various were the rumors set affoat by the scandal mongers of G-, as to the " Keep your money, sir, I want no pay cause of young Wentworth's leaving his patron's mansion, but their inuendoes were unheeded. George now devoted himself wholly to business and study. His brow "George Wentworth, sir; I am an or- wore a more thoughtful expression, and AN ARKANSAS GIRL'S RESENTphan and have just arrived here in search his check grow a shade paler. The Judge of employment, replied our hero, his bright acted towards him in a straight forward, frank manner, yet never addressed him "Well, you shall live with me," exclaim- in the kind, fatherly tones, as had been his to Fthe lake. If he chanced to meet Ida in his conceived that his shortest read to fortune report of the Times. Wentworth became a member of his bene- trayed him, for the warm blood gushed opponent, and George had been initiated the pleasing thought that her looks were

A little more than a year had passed the citizens and was looked upon as the from the time George had left the home of pectation of any. adoped son of the Judge. It was even those he loved. It was the eve of another whispered in private circles that he was to election. Excitement ran high, and Judge interpreted the gleam of joy that flashed and curiosity was on the tip-toe to discover ers, after the death of his father, George statement or sully of wit, it would have two little "stars." The election passed entree from the ladies dressing room, blood the "collular membranes under the to the West, a boy was folding with the

struggling girl before her clothes allowed ly written article with the mysterious

ped him laughingly saying-

"It won't do, young rascal, you are take Ida, and be happy! I know she loves the village, and has not returned to it.

George was bewildered and transported -had been awakened from a pleasant ance in society. dream to a bright reality.

"OLD AUNT HANNAH."

Let's wait a little longer, Tom!

Before we westard go;
Let's wait for old Aunt Hannah's sake, Twould break her heart, I know Look at her in her corner there. Her hand is white as show.

The last leaf of the good old tree—
We cannot leave her go?

Herjoys and griefs were here; Row well she loved and nursed us all Through many a changing year! See how she's smaling at the fire.
And whispering something low!
She's thinking of our Christmas times.

Beside you cruebling garden wall, Our gailant fatherlies. Our good old mether at his side-Aunt Haunah closed their eyes! She was the playmats of them both. Some fifty years agn— To leave those donr old graves behind "Twould break is right; I know.

When the old soldier parcelled out His treasures great and small, Aunt Hannah he would give to none He gave her to us all. We laid his good sweet on his brenst.
For he had charged us so-Whilst old Aum Haunah kneit in tears-Ah! Tom! We cannot got

Her failing sands will seen be out, The kindly angel come.

And lead the good, old, faithful soul
To our great Master about
And when we've marked her simple grave,
And dropped a tear or so,
We'll ura the ashes of the past, And westward gaily go

patent skirt or sack, together with a hint | would testify against her husband. which he had invited her.

sarcastic ridicule of his old flames.

sympathisers advised her to give him the of the tragedy.

the hull crowd," she replied in a boiling | penal servitude. "Oh, father," exclaimed the loving girl passion, and making straight for the affectionately, throwing her arms around dressing room and followed by a bevy of her parent's neck, "do let George come laughing girls, soon emerged with the home again; it is surely no sin for him to hoop sack in her hand, and threw it at Brown's feet. "Thar, you mean, good Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice, for nothing shaker out of old snags !-George looked around confused, and as he Take your old sack and wear it yourself, saw Ida and her father, he endeavored to and of I ketch you speaking to me again, hide the manuscript. But the Judge stop. I'll lick ye within an inch, o'yer life; you'd better believe it."

Roars of laughter followed this spirited make his escape. The next day he left The Arkansas girl became a pet, and finally made a very respectable appear-

"Are you in love, Mary !" "Yes, mother."
"How much !"

"Well, I don't knew exactly; but I should think about five or thereabouts, for

The Principal of an English Seminary Sentenced for Killing one of his Fupils.

The London Times, in speaking of crime in Eugland, says that the "Summer Assize in that county have already produced many startling cases and as the eye glances crime, the readers shudders at the glimp- White Mountains, compared with that of savage nature, indulging its impulses un- which applies to almost all American der the self deception that duty and cruel- scenery. Virgin nature has a comty go hand-in-hand, are made evident plete charm of its own; so has naand to whom parents have confided the finished as a dwelling-place for man; but care of their children."

The particular case to which the Times thing nor the other, gives an unsatisfacto in this article alludes, is that of Mr. Hop- ry impression in the midst of our highest ley, a middle-aged man of gentlemanly ap- enjoyment. Imagine the intervales of the pearance preceptor of a family school, who Saco under thorough culture, the grasswas tried in London week before last, on fields thick and smooth, the grain heavy, the charge of killing one of his pupils, not a stump to be seen, the trees developnamed Reginald Channel Chancellor, the ed in their proper forms, fair pastures on son of a man of fair position in society the hill-side, shepherd's cottages high up for the board and instruction of whom Mr. on the mountains, thrifty villages, farm-Hopley was to receive \$900 per year. It houses and summer villas scattered over is asserted that the instructor mistook the the landscape, and what is left for the eye mental condition of the lad, and attributed to crave? But take it now, with its fre-A green, awkard girl, the daughter of his stapidity, realy caused by water on the quent unsightly clearings, its fields dotted wealthy parents in Arkanaas, having come brain, to obstitutey, and undertook to beat with ugly stumps, and the many single -, in Massachusetts, to be edu- him into a brighter mental condition -- trees which, growing up spindly in the

walks, a friendly glance and nod were all would be to marry her. But then she One morning young Chancellor was you will readily see that here are discordthat passed; still he felt that his looks be. was the laughing stock of the seminary, found dead in his bed. The body was ant elements in the lanscape. It is not because she was so gaunt, masculine, and carefully covered over. It had white kid always the absolute superiority of nature factor's family. In the meantime Judge from his loving heart, and tinted his check ungenteel in her dress, and Brown felt gloves upon its hands, and long stockings which we recognize; we are influenced by the ridicule of several of the young pupils ble but the face. Hopley suggested that not to be reasoned away." Who, after with whom he had firsted until he was the boy had died of disease of the heart, reading this glowing description, but feels satisfied that they had no money or ex- and wished a certificate of the surgeon and an ardent desire to stand upon those moun immediate burial. At one moment it ap- tain tops and view the glorious scenery However he consoled himself with the peared likely that the whole affair would reflection that he would speedily obtain be hushed up. But numerous stories of fulfil this desire he must first learn the influence enough over her to enable him midnight shricks and blood stained instru- best, most comfortable and expeditions to become, in a measure, her advisor in ments of punishment began to be whisper- route by which to go there. If he be a the manner of costume, manners, &c. ed about. The servants had seen blood New Yorker, or have to pass through the The foremost thought was to amend her upon the linen in Mrs Hopley's room, and city, he will take the Norwich and Worlong, lank form, by the aid of crinoline, had heard that sounds which convinced coster line, by steamer ad railcars, from which she had never worn, and his flat- that the miserable wife had spent the night piers No two, Hudson River, near the battory had no sooner scenred him a con- in the frightful task of preparing the body tory, the boats, of which line, the Confidential place in her good graces, before to pass a superficial investigation, and get-necticut and Vanderbilt, are surpressed for he ventured to make her a present of a ting rid of the traces of violence which safety, speed and elegance.

to fix up pretty handsomely for a ball, to Then came the real investigation. The SPEAK TENDERLY.-When, some three gloves and the stockings were stripped off, weeks since, some forty of the children in The night arrived, the party assembled, and the legs and arms of the corps were charge of the Children's Aid Society of and the Arkansas damsel made her grand found to be covered with extravasated New York, were arranging for a romoval Wentworth, resolved to leave Ohio and filled his soul with ecstacy and delight. off, and Judge S --- was elected by a amid the titter of laughter from the skin of the thighs were reduced to a per- greatest care his old cap, having preschool girls and village belies. The hoop foet jelly. Fact, all torn to pieces and lac- viously taken out its lining-a small pieces. the boat trailing her pretty hand through pany him, they ascended the stairs and plete Brown's horror, her flaxen head pecrances coincided but too faithfully with fellow, and putting the strip under his

A servant girl who slept next to the pu- sobs. Man, women, whoever you are, pils-room heard the boy crying and scream- speak tenderly to that boy across the way. Madder than sixty the disappointed ing under blows, and her master talking He may be an orphan. His mother and dentist went through the first dance with and beating. She listened at 10 o'clock, father may both be in the gravoyard vonher, taking little or no pains to conceal when the torture was going on, and she a. der. Dear child be has none but his own his disgust, and then hurried away to the woke at twelve, and it was still proceed. little hands by which to work his way in whist room to escape the compliments and ing. Then the cries suddenly ceased and the world. Speak kindly to him. Pernothing more was heard during that un- haps some day an orphan may walk the The unfortunate partner, was clear quiet night but the stealthy movements of earth whose name and yours shall spell grit, was deeply incensed when informed the wife, who was, with womanly devotion alike. of his abandonment, and some of the doing her fearful task of hiding the traces

said to Daniel Webster:

"Mr. Webster, I understand the profession of law is quite full, and that there are more lawyers than are needed. Do you think there is any chance for me ?" "There is always room up stairs," was

Only a few persons reach the high

places, and these are always in good demand. "There is room enough up stairs. Pirst class farmers and mechanics, as well as physicians, lawyers, &c., always find plenty of room, plenty of work and good pay. Whatever calling you choose, and it matters little if it be an honest one resolve to go into an upper story; but do not try to jump there by a single leap, or you may fall disabled. Rather begin at

step upon each round.

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. The White Mountains have often been

ompared with the celebrated mountains of the Old World, and, almost invariably, which is, we fear, much neglected. His unfavorably. A recent writer, however- remarks are somewhat homely, but they one who, evidently, has travelled in many are pointed and adapted to utility. He over columns, and speeds from crime, to lands-thus speaks of the scenery in the says: ses which ever and anon he obtains of the the Scotch Highlands, or the lower Alps, in this blue grass region, there are many depths of depravity of our common nature or the Jura :- "Wherein," he asks "is it delinquents. Do you, who omit to pay and of the fearful agencies of our worst in inferior? In no respect, to my eyes," he your subscriptions for two, four, or six stincts Terrible deeds of vengeance, com- answers; "but rather finer in its forms months after they are due, ever think how mitted upon slight provocation, are proved and combinations. To be sure, it lacks seriously you may be effecting the credit against men of orderly lives and good pre- the magic of old associations; but this -if and character of your minister? You can vious conduct. Cruelties without evil mo- it be a defect-is one which is soon for- think of your own interests; why not be tive and which only could proceed from a gotten. The principal difference is one charitable enough to give a thought to one against men whom society has respected, ture under subjection, cultivated, enriched you meet that promptly-that don't go to that transition state, which is neither one robbed of their characteristic forms, and spread out around? But before one can

> in his hands, and filled the room with A BEAUTIFUL IDEA -- Away among

The trial resulted in the conviction of the Alleghenies, there is a spring so small Poverty and adversity have these Hopley, who was sentenced to four year's that a single ox, in a Summer's day, could advantages: You wear out your old drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive clothes. You wear out your old shoes. way among the hills, till it spreads out in You are not troubled with many visitors. ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS .- A young the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches You are exonerated from making calls. man, who was thinking of studying law, out a thousand miles, leaving on its banks Bores do not bore you. Sponges cannot more than a hundred villages and cities, haunt your table. Itinerant bands do not and many a cultivated farm, and baring play opposite your window. You avoid on its bose m more than half a thousand the nusance of serving on juries. No one steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, thinks of presenting you with a testamoniit stretches away and away some twelve al. No tradesman irritates you by ask. hundred miles more, till it falls into the ing. " Is there any other little article tothe reply, and as true as it was ingenious. great emblem of eternity. It is one of the day, sir ?" Begging letter writers leave the angel, with one foot on sea, and the others. You are saved many a deception to heaven, and swear that time shall be no have a true friend in the world, you are longer. So with moral influence. It is a sure, in a very short space of time, to rill-a rivulet-an ocean, boundles and discover the agreable fact. fathomless as eternity .- [Southern Illin-

and appear what you are.

PAY YOUR PREACHER PROMPTLY .-'An Outside Observer," in the Presbyterian Herald, invites attention to a matter

It is a lamentable fact, that even here, of God's agents with whom you have covenanted? When you execute your note at four month, payable at the Northern Bank protest. Oh, no; you may want a favor some time from the bank, and it would not do to have the record against you. But you pay your minister when you get money that you can't find any other use for.

Suppose some one, hard up for ready money, comes along with a lot of calves, a bunch of sheep, or a mule colt, and offers them very low for cash, leaving a margin for twenty or forty dollars don't you think you could raise the needful somewhere !-I rather think you would. Another thing you should remember, and that is, that it s much easier for each subscriber to raise his subscription than it would be for a poor prercher to raise the sum total. You know full well that your minister can't buy his goods payable when your subscriptions are paid, but must get them on six months as the rest of you do, which he does, and agrees to pay, calculating, from your obligations to pay him semi-annually, which not being done, he is subject to the merchant's harrassing dun. And if (when the account is finally settled, and it is agreed between the merchant and minister that he may open another,) you could be behind the curtain in the counting room, you might hear the merchant say, "Clerk we can't afford to sell this reverend gentleman goods at the same prices that we do to men who pay promptly, so you must add about ten on regular prices to him, and if we can't make our own in this way we will, after this term, close the account. See now the condition of your minister .--And when you have been the cause of his credit being ruined, you, in all probability will join in with the world and say preachers ought to be honest, and not obligate

themselves to do what they cannot. Hoping that you will not forget that ministers are mortal, and have to live as do other people, I leave you, with the

Some ONE MUST PRAY .- A man of learning and talent, but an unbeliever, was travelling in Manilla on a scientific expedition. He was escorted by a native, and as they were about to start, the native, with the refined politeness which characterizes the Orientals, requested the white stranger to pray to his God.

This was probably the only thing he could have been asked to do without being able to comply; and on his declining, the native said :

"Well, Some God must be prayed to, you will excuse me if I pray to mine."

"Full many a shoft at random sunt,

So it was in this case. The unbeliever was rebuked by a heathen, and the man of science who had gone there in quest of natural curiosities, returned, having found the "pearl of great prick#' His next visit is to be as a missionary to preach Christ.

----great tributaries of the ocean, which, obe. you alone. You practice temperance dient only to God, shall roil and roar till You swallow infinitely less poison than other on the land, shall lift up his hands many a headache. And lastly, if you

Many a man thinks it's a virtue that keeps him from turning a rascal, Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak when it is only a full stomach. One the bottom of the ladder, and patiently of any enemy; believe not all you hear, should be careful, and not mistake potatoos for principles.