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THE HUNTER AND MILKMAID. FROM DEERANGER.

The lark is singing her matin lay, O come with me, fair maiden, I pray I Sweet, O sweet is the morning hour, And sweeter still is your true love's hour.

Thy mother, fair maiden, is far away, And never will listen a word we say; I'll sing thee a song that ladies sing In royal castles, to please the king.

Nay, tarry a moment my charming girl; Here is a jewel of gold and pearl; A beautiful cross it is, I ween, As over our beauty's breast was seen.

"It is a man!" said the captain, handling his telescope to the mate after a long steady look; "and he seems frozen hard and fast to the side of the iceberg."

The iceberg had been in sight since the weather cleared at midnight, when it looked like some high rocky headland, except that, by watching the bright stars behind it, we could see its gigantic outline swaying solemnly and majestically up and down.

Not far from the top, and on the side nearest to us, was a vast, smooth, glassy plane, inclining steeply towards the sea, and terminating abruptly in a tremendous overhanging precipice.

Having said thus much, he replaced the quid in his mouth, and spoke no more. There was no earthly use in waiting longer, and yet the captain seemed loth to give the order to fill and bear away.

"If the poor fellow had a spark of life in him, he would have moved before this, for it's six or seven hours since we first saw him. But if he did move, it would only be to slide down over the precipice, for no living thing could keep a footing on such a slope as that.

Then pausing suddenly in his walk on the quarter-deck, he gave an order to get a gun ready forward, and presently came the answer: "All ready with the gun, sir."

"Fire!"

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In a few seconds the echo of the loud report resounded from the icy wall; for another instant all was still, and then came a noise like a rattling of loud thunder, proceeding from the centre of the berg.

The danger of our proximity to this vast object now became more and more apparent, and all sail was made to get a good offing.

It now looked even grander, darker, more fear-inspiring than before, with the sun beaming over its rugged crest, or shining through the thinner parts, and showing all the prismatic colors of the rainbow.

We have to again, at the nearest point from which the man upon the iceberg could be seen. He lay on his back with one arm folded in an unusual manner under his head, the whole attitude being one of easy repose;

The second mate stoutly declared that he recognized the man—he was quite sure of it—an old chum and shipmate of his, with whom he had sailed many a long voyage, and some part of whose wild, varied history he told us the next evening.

"Who was he?" asked one of the sailors; "he ran into the ice in the dark, and went down like a stone, same as we may have done any time this last six weeks."

"Perhaps he was aloft when she struck, and got pitched up where he is now."

"As like to be pitched into the moon," rejoined another, contentiously. "Why, that there precipice is three times as high as the tallest mast ever rigged."

"Perhaps, now," suggested a third, "it's some awful cruel skipper, who's been a hazing and ill-using of his crew till they couldn't bear with it no longer, and was drove to nutting; and put him ashore there, all alone to die by himself, so as they should not have his blood upon their hands; or may be he was a murderer, or a Yankee slave-keeper."

"Ah, Bill," growled out a previous speaker, "you've always got a good word to say for every one, you have."

It was a very old man who spoke next; one who was looked up to as a great authority on all such matters, although he was usually remarkably taciturn, and would never enter into an argument.

"That there ice-land," he said at last, "wasn't launched yesterday, nor yet last year, nor the year before, perhaps; and, by the looks of him, he's been for a pretty long cruise in warm latitudes—last summer, may be—and then come back home for the winter.

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Tom Collin's and the Widow. "Do you know anything about widders!" asked Tom Collins.

We were about to make some reply, when he interrupted us by continuing:—"I know something about them to my sorrow, I do—that is to say, one of them did, once upon a time, teach me a lesson which I am not likely soon to forget; and I reckon there all about alike. Tell you how it was.

To me there was always something fascinating about the word widder—guess it's so with you, and all other gallant young men. I don't know why it is, but the more mention of it rather touches a fellow in a tender place located just under the watch fob of his jacket.

We ventured to say something about gray hairs, but he drowned our words by continuing in a somewhat higher key:—"I say, that's the way it used to get me, till a little adventure with the widder hinted at rather revolutionized my feeling on the subject."

"When I was about thirty—or—hem—that is to say, about the year eighteen twenty—shaw—excuse me—I got my subject sorter mixed up some way, for you know I'm not more than thirty now, though some people try to make me out older. They say I've got gray hairs; and it may be true that I've got a few of them, but its notage that makes them; it's hard study. You see that I'm a self-made man, and you must know that a man, to reach a degree of information equal to that attained by me, and to do it all himself, has got to study hard.

Among the arrivals in Cincinnati by the Louisville pocket was a young couple, who, it was evident, bore a more tender relationship to each other than brother and sister, and yet, as they occupied different staterooms, it was certain that they were not husband and wife.

"That's him," exclaimed our hero; "he must have come up by railroad, and is searching down our right names. But what shall we do?"

"Well," replied his new-found friend, "this is rather an awkward fix; I expect you'll have to go further up the river and get married at Gretta Green, for the old chap has a bad countenance that means mischief, and he'll be sure to go to the courthouse, so you won't be able to get a license."

"I'll go up stairs and hurry Kestrel off at once," exclaimed the now almost departing man.

"You can't get a away before twelve o'clock," returned the other, "and the unreasonable parent will be aboard the boat."

"Hold on, my lad," exclaimed his good-natured counselor. "By jove, I begin to feel an interest in this matter. You go up stairs and tell the young lady to be prepared for a start, and in the meantime keep a sharp lookout, and don't let the obdurate father catch you; I'll be back within an hour."

And off he started leaving the bridegroom in prospective wondering in what manner he was going to help him out of the scrape.

Sure enough within an hour he returned, accompanied by a certain gentleman who was duly qualified, legally and ecclesiastically, to bind together "hearts that beat," and the bride being duly notified, they all made rapid tracks for the river side, where they found a skiff in waiting with a brace of oars men.

"Get in and be quick about it," said the master of the ceremonies, and without a word of inquiry, in they went, and, when seated, a few lusty pulls took them to the middle of the stream.

Now, then," continued he, "we are out of the jurisdiction of Cincinnati, and there isn't any thing to prevent the ceremony being performed, so go ahead."

And there in the tiny boat, floating lazily down stream, in the midst of a cold, hazy atmosphere, the nuptials were celebrated; and as the final word was spoken, the ingenious manager of the affair took his reward from the rosy lips of the bride by cheating the bridegroom out of the first kiss.

A young lady not a hundred miles from here, loved one, a gentleman neighbor. Her love was not appreciated and the fair maiden attempted to shuffle off "this mortal coil" by jumping from the top of a cow stable into a manure heap, Result—Dirty stockings, an appeal to the lover, and marriage.

A little three year old girl, on being told that she was too little to have a muff, asked indignantly: "Am I too little to be cold?"

he'll leave without setting down again. She's the rib for Tom Collins!" "Step this way," said she, "I've no suitable cage to keep it in, and, therefore, if you like it and take it away at once, I'll present it to you."

"Bless her! thought I, but 'tis too bad. She's going to give the old bloot a favorite canary or something of the kind, just to get him away. I wish I could prevent it, but as I can't, I here vow that she shall never lose anything by it. My whole life shall be devoted to her. Only see what a woman will do for the man she loves!"

"They ascended the stairs. They stopped at the head. My door opened slightly, the widder looked in and exclaimed:—"There it is, Mr. Kinger! I think it the finest specimen of the monkey tribe ever seen in this country."

"Thankie!" said the Dutchman, "I dakes im," and thereupon I left without the pleasure of any further conversation with the charming widow on the delicate subject of matrimony. Do you wonder that I now find no pleasure in the word widder?"

Judge Woodward Endorsed. The thorough business men of Philadelphia endorse in the strongest manner, the positions taken by our distinguished representative in his great speech on the Public Finances. They approve his principles and the bold application of them.

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ment be removed from politics, and settled on a just and equitable basis."

"The Age speaks in its money columns as follows, viz:—"We are gratified to observe that the Hon. George W. Woodward is turning his attention to the subject of our national finances. It is a point upon which the members of Congress are generally too little informed. Of course it would not be expected that one brought up as a professional man would instinctively understand and expound questions of banking and monetary movements, but the ex-Judge plants himself firmly and fearlessly upon the platform of law and equity, and in so doing tacitly administers a re-benke to the wild schemers in the body of which he is a member. There is no misunderstanding where he stands. He mistakes issue with General Butler, and shows that he is not true to the cause he has espoused. He emphatically declares that he does not believe Congress has any constitutional right to make greenbacks a legal tender, and, furthermore, that so long as two species of legal tender, differing widely in value, were kept up, he should favor the paying of all debts, not expressly excepted, in the cheapest; "but believing it to be an evil example, destructive of that good faith which should belong to all countries, violative of the constitutional rights of citizens, and not within the delegated power of Congress, he would vote to wipe all such stains out of the statute book."

"We anticipate that his constituents and the country will derive great benefit from the advice and counsel of Judge Woodward when he shall have further investigated the subject. It is the great question which overrides all others, and should be carefully pondered."

Our readers will see that Judge Woodward stands on the honest Democratic ground of a constitutional currency of gold and silver. We are faithfully represented and our warmest approval is given to Judge Woodward's course.—Lucerne Union.

THE MURDER OF CAPTAIN E. GODFREY REHRER. Arrest of the Murderer. About a month ago, Captain E. Godfrey Rehner, son of Major J. Rehner, of this city, mysteriously disappeared from his residence, in Schuylkill County, and as nothing could be ascertained in regard to his fate, it was supposed he had been foully dealt with. On Thursday evening a telegram was received by the father of the murdered man, stating that young Albrightson, the son of one of Captain Rehner's partners, had divulged the facts of the murder. It seems that one of the partners, named Smith, had employed two men who resided at Tamaqua, to put Capt. Rehner out of the way, which they did, and threw his body into one of the old slopes among the mines, and by fastening heavy weights to it sank it to the bottom, a depth of three hundred feet. Shortly after the disappearance of Capt. Rehner, Smith sent a letter to the assassins, advising them to leave. This letter remained in the post-office, and was finally sent to the dead letter office, where it was opened, and immediately sent to the police officers of the place where Mr. Rehner resided. These officials at once charged Albrightson with being connected with the affair, when he divulged the whole matter, but said he knew nothing of it until after Capt. Rehner was missing. The assassins are now in the jail at Buffalo, New York, one of them having in his possession the watch of the murdered man. The other parties implicated are in prison at Pottsville. The mine in which the body was placed is to be pumped dry, in order that the remains may be recovered.—State Guard.

How to PROSEPER IN BUSINESS.—In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity. Do not afraid to work with your own hands, and diligently too. "A cut in gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill grinds; not he who goes and comes." Attend to your business, never trust to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid." "Save the peace, and the pounds will take care of themselves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall beggars prove." Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry." "Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep." Threat every one with respect and civility. "Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." Good manners ensure success. Never anticipate wealth from any source than labor, especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race." Above all things, never despair. "God is where He was." He helps those who truly trust in Him.

ALL OF ONE MIND.—"Whenever you find many men you will find many minds," exclaimed a public speaker. "Taint so, by jingo," responded one of his auditors; "if you'd ask the whole crowd to take a drink you'd find 'em all of one mind." The lecturer "caved" without trying the experiment.

Fernando Wood, worth three million dollars. When he was twenty-one years old he was not the possessor of one hundred dollars.

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