MY BEST GIRL'S BIG PIE.

Billy Button Has an Awful Adventure-A Christmas Tokan.

The Misfortunes Which Attended His Atcompt to Carry a Big Pie and a Little Pie Home in a Car Just to Please His Little Girl



best girl is one of those nice little "home bodies" who thinks it must be awfully lonesome for a fellow to be a

bacehlor. If Billy was making a little more money he wouldn't be a bacehlor much longer.

It grieved her tender little soul as Christmas time approached to think that Billy would have no homemade pie, without which there can be no proper celebration of the day. She ouldn't ask him to her house to dinner because her father disagreed with Billy even worse than the pie probably would. He allowed Billy to call once In awhile, but such a formal recognition as a Christmas invitation was not to be thought of. So she determined to make a pie with her own fair hands, and let Billy take it home with him. Thus it happened that when Billy ventured to make one of those rare visits to her house he found her standing in her parlor waiting for him, holding the pie in both hands and gazing over its expansive upper crust with a look that went straight to Billy's heart. It was an affecting scene.

as he

hysteria.

him

"Billy," she said, with tears in her eyes, "take this as a little token of my

It was a very big pie, for the little girl had kept thinking how much she loved Billy all the time she was designing it, and every time one of his good qualities occurred to her she enlarged the size of the plate that the ple was to be baked in, so that when it was finally executed and baked by stealth in the family kitchen it was about the size of a grindstone, and the filling had made a serious inroad upon the family stock of mincemeat. Now, Billy loves this young lady to that extent that he would love ale or anything else for her sake, but she couldn't produce a similar effect on the pie, and he knew it. If there is one thing that Billy can't eat without dreaming of green dragons with sky-blue tails, that thing is mince But he wouldn't tell her so; oh, no! He took the ple and set it on a table, and then he proceeded to admire it, and to tell her how hollow and unsatisfactory were all restaurant ples, and how much he had longed for just such a great, glorious pie as that. But he ventured to suggest that it would be a difficult thing to carry

of the car wheels came to his sleepy MY LOVE AFFAIR ars like a slumbar song and before he knew it he was dozing. He came It is a terrible misfortune for a boy o himself with a start as the train to fall in love

slowed at a station, and was just in ilme to catch his "bouquet" sliding to-ward the floor. He replaced it more mighty hard with me irinly and again lay back in his place. Then it seemed to Billy that an I sometimes have wished that it had diogether unnecessary number of people were boarding the train. And been my last. verybody who came in eyed the mince Several young men were par-

ic. Several youn, icularly offensive. "Ha, ha!" said one of them. ness and sacredness I make this asserthinks he's fixed that pie to look like a bouquet, but I can smell the hard cider tion, for she was one of the most lovebouquet, but I can smell the hard cider Then he poked his cane at the pie, and his companion barked. This in-sult to his best girl's mincemeat made Billy's blood boil, but somehow he Billy's blood boil, but somehow he

couldn't do anything to resent it tree swayed by the April wind. Her While he was resolving to get ven-geance a big man came along and sat blue, but of a sort of luminous gray,

down on the pls. Then be arose and blue, but of a sort of luminous gray, began to abuse Billy for leaving it in like patches of summer blue sky with the way. This was adding insult to the shadow of a cloud's wing upon injury, but Billy's bashfulness about the ple had sapped his courage and he them.

could find no words to reply. Instead, And her hair, wh- I can see it yet, he grabbed the unfortunate pie and the clinging tresses all tangled up with hurried into another car. This appear-ed to be full of pretty girls, and they all giggled in unison when Billy came umong them.

in with his load. Every seat was oc-There was a winsome, wistful excupled, and Billy had to stand up and be stared at. The pie was so big that pression about the red lips and the Billy had to hold it in both hands, so curving lines of her dimpled chin that he couldn't hold on to the strap. Con-sequently, when the train went round seemed to have been cast in the mould a sudden curve Billy sat down in a of a smile, so that even when somegirl's lap. She stuck a shawl-pin into body hurt her feelings, and the tears like sugar wouldn't melt in his mouth; came in the innocent eves, the smile ruptly as he had sat down. remained on the mouth and chin. was about to ask her ironi-

cally if she wanted him to take that as Cousin Kate came to live with us because her father was dead, and 1 into the kitchen, and I felt like going a proposal when the train reached the oridge, and everybody hurried out. In think Grandpa was the administrator the confusion umbrellas, canes and elbows innumerable were punched or guardian, or something of the sort through the pie, and it was badly and looked after her property. wrecked when Billy reached the bridge She was not very close kin, but we car. The crowd which had filed out of the train crowded the bridge car, and

everybody appeared to have heard of seemed to please her. Billy and his pie. Girls tittered and She never suspected that I was whispered criticisms about the pieman walked aboard. It seemed an smitten with her charms, although I broke out in a big laugh. endless journey across, and in the L was dreaming about her every night, train on the other side things were no better. A series of grotesque and and during the day wearing out my humiliating adventures attended his knife carving many a big cranky "K" progress up town, and when he alight- in the magnolias and sycamore trees ed in Harlem he was in a condition in the hammock. half way between profanity and

I used to wish that I were a man The street through which he had to so that I wouldn't have to take those pass had always been dark, but he never had known it so black as on this hateful drenches, and could marry particuar occasion. He was glad to have the pie shrouded in this welcome the high hill that overlocked the river gloom, but the unusual darkness suggested sandbaggers. The fear of these and the hammock and the ridgy woodindustrious but inconsiderate people lands beyond. But I was too young. had no sooner crossed his mind than I could not have her for my own, he heard whispering voices behind

and all I could do was to worship her. Finally, as in all love stories, the villain appeared upon the scene. The villain came in the shape of Dick Tucker, who rode a big grey horse, and wore calfskin boots and a white hat, and possessed that fatal gift of beauty that was demoniac to me.

Phc-e-ew! How I hated that man! He was a clever enough sort of fellow, I suppose; and most people liked him very well, but I did detest him-Oh. I allowed him in my sight! He first me pretending to talk pol-

ttics with Grandpa, and he would sit

First I put in a whole handful of

fine, light ashes to make the smoke;

he came "buckity, buckity, buckity"

But I didn't stop to see much.

as far as I could see.

was there.

that horn.

stories for a long while. But I no- last Congress, is one of the bravest "Get onto de said one. "Pipe de blooming bundle dat he's tice I that when Cousin Kate were out men in Washington. Not all of his Panama Canal has never affected him: Must be full o a-carryin' so careful.

The people at the World's tumbled back and rolled over in the Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y.,

sand, white hat and all. I paused not in my flight till I reached the plum orchard, a hundred yards away, and then I stopped to listen to It was my first case, and it went Ponchartrain, who had sneaked along after me, and after I fired on the enemy Ponch took after the horse and ran him out of sight, baying at every

But you would have fallen in love jump. He then flew back and made just as hopelessly as I did, had you a dash at Dick, who was trying to known Cousin Kate. In all serious- keep him off with his hat.

> As I plunged into the orchard and stopped to listen I heard somebody laughing fit to kill, and looking around there lay Cousin Kate on the grass, convulsed with laughter.

She had come down there to eat few green plums and salt and had seen the whole affair.

She didn't see me, and I slipped out and scooted away toward the branch head, where I stopped and listened to And her hair, wh- I can see it yet, Grandpa trying to make Ponchartrain come off.

That settled Dick Tucker's courtship. o soon as the dog was called off Dick got his breath, and of all the cursing that I ever heard, he did it right there. I didn't blame him.

I was glad of it, for he had always talked to Grandpa and Cousin Kate and I just wanted Grandpa to know

him in his true character. It was late supper time when I slunk

out and eating some green Chinaberries to kill myself. I just knew that Grandpa was going

to make me know that there was all called her Cousin Kate, because it hereafter.

But strange to say, the old man looked at me right straight, and then

"Why, Kate, I do r'aly believe the boy's agwine to git hearty. I knowed that Jerusalem oak would do him good. Go and take your einders, my son, for you're gittin' some blood in your face at last.

Cousin Kate gave me a curious look, and then I saw the blood rush to her face, and she seemed to be choking te laugh. I felt like crying until she came and whispered:

"Don't feel bad about it. He's s proud and frisky that I wanted to see him took down just a little bit, any bow."

Ab, winsome Kate! long are the days since last we met. But when your prototype reads this story she will for give me for mixing up your sweet fac. with this ridiculous story.

Fitted to be the heroine of a sweeter story than I can pen, your spirituelle face shines out like a star among the broken clouds of these ragged remiuiscences .- Montgomery Folsom.

Gen. Rosecrans' Bravery.

The famous Gen. Rosecrans, who and listen to the old man's Indian war was placed on the retired list by the

HUMOROUS.

have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number

they do? Count the number coming to visit us?" "I con't know much about her." 'anof bottles that've been re-turned by the men and women is said to be a quite pretty, and where

who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion didn't do what they said TOO MANY FINGERS IN THE PIE.-She-"What, you love me? Why, you do not know enough about me yet." He (having seen her fa her's rating in Bradstreet)-", I know enough to love it would do. And how many do you

think they have to count. you and ask you to be my wife." She-"Ab, if you knew all you would not ask that." One in ten? Not one in five hundred ! He-"What, is your heart in the

grave?" Here are two remedies-She-"No, but I have nine younge one the Golden Medical Dissisters.

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when I get home I take a warm bath and go to bed."-New York Star. TAKING HIS TEMPERATURE .- The "Oh, come on; let's go," said Bag-

"Wait until he gets warmed up to his subject " whispered Bailey. An hour later B gley said: "Well he's warmed up now; let's go."

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Missouri Regiment.

in the army. On one of their marches

they passed a plantation and in a sort of a lean-to against a cabin close to

the road an old negro woman was

cooking corn pone and bacon. Just as

the head of the regiment got abreast

of the shanty auntie went into the

house for something or other and one

ther occasion the Eighth Wisconsin

was camped some distance below Memphis on the bank of the river,

and, one of their number having died.

they dug a grave in which to bury him. While the Badgers were attend-

ing to the funeral services the Mis-

sourians came down the river in a

transport and landed to give Christian

urial to a comrade who had suc-

umbed to a wound received in a skirm-

new-made grave, buried their dead in

Wisconsin boys came along with re-

versed arms and muffled drums, and,

seeing the little mound of fresh earth.

one of them exclaimed: "By-George

omebody has stole our grave." And

It was the Eighth Missouri which

s said to have created the basis for

story credited to half the regiments

They had been in camp several days

t some place in Tennessee when an araged farmer complained to the

lonel that his men had robbed him

lamed chicken on the roost."

WONDERS OF SCIENCE.-Lady-"Do

ou take instantan ous photograph?" Photographer - "Yes, madam; I can

hotograph a humming-bird on th

Lady-"I want my baby's picture

Photographee..."Yes, madam. Get 'helitt'e fellow ready, and I will pre-are the chloroform."

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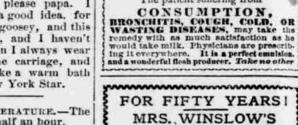
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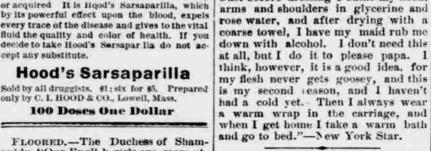
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The gl I lives in the far end of Brooklyn and Billy is a New Yorker. He fell to praising the pie again, and said that he could hardly refrain

from eating it right then and there. Then she said she needn't break Into that ple and spoll its personal appearance because she had a smaller one in the pantry that he could have right away. Poor fellow, he must be hungry: he was looking right thin; they didn't feed him well at his board-Ing-house. So she hurried off to get e small pie, and Billy sat there wondering whether to lose his girl by refusing the pie or to lose his life by eating it. He finally decided that it would

be gross egotism to hold his life of



more importance than his love and when she appeared with the smaller pie he was ready for the sacrifice. He te it all and asked if he couldn't keep fight on and eat the big one; but she miled, as a woman always does when a man has complimented her cooking at the expense of his digestive machin ery, and told him that his health was the subject of her eternal solicitude. and she couldn't on any consideration allow him to eat more th n one mince pie after 9 o'clock in the evening.

They occupied the remainder of the time in wrapping up the large pie so that it would not give itself away and make foolish people laugh. Neither of them were very expert at doing up bundles, and their earlier efforts were apt productive of good results either their tempers or to the pie, but at last Billy hit upon a great idea. He put an enormous piece of paper right over the top of the ple, and rolled the ends underneath so that the whole had the desired effect of a gigantic

bouquet, and in that form he bore it When he got on board the L train

there were few people in the car, and be congratulated himself accordingly. He secured one of the cross seats, and all to himself, and as the weight of the ple was formidable he ventured to put it down on the vacant seat beside im, steadying it against the back. Then he leaned his head against the tide of the car and heaved a sigh of relief as he settled into a comfortable position.



He knew that ple which he had sten was already setting the scenery or frightful nightmare pantomimes, but the big pie had weighted heavier on ris mind than the little one had on his stomach as yet, and the ease with which he was managing it soothed him wonterfully. The monotonous rattle

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Billy tried to run and struggled to deadly sandbag knock his hat to ever-A dizziness come over him. Ha

closed his eyes. There was a murmur eyes flew open again and he saw, not the courtroom, but the interior of the car on the Brooklyn line. crowd of people were staring at him.

and one of them supported the conductor, who stood there with his face covered with mincemeat and the under crust of the enormous pie around his neck. "Young feller," said the conductor,

as he wiped the mincement out of his her just as sweetly. eye, "you'll pay for this. Here I was trying to do you a favor by waking you up at the bridge and you slammed a thousand pounds of chopped dog down on top of my head." plan into execution.

"I tried to explain that I had been dreaming on that confounded piece of ne rode with short martingales, and a pie which I had enten," said Billy curb bit which made the horse arch when he related this story to me, "but the conductor wouldn't have it. spent the night in a cell and paid \$10 fine style as he came galloping up the and costs the next day. I wouldn't lane. Dick always came along about mind the fine if I hadn't broken that

plate. The little girl will surely find out about it when I have to tell her I made his horse do that way to attract can't return the plate. She wouldn't Cousin Kate's attention. have known any other way, for of I laid my plans accordingly course I gave an assumed name at the st tion, where I was charged with da! ha! ha! It tickles me now to drunkenness, disorderly conduct and asthink how I salivated him. I got me sault and battery, but-' a long horn and I loaded it like a gun.

"Whose name did you give?" "Why, the first one I thought of." Billy replied; "yours, you know,"-Howard Fielding, in Dallas News.

The Polat of View,

[Sonnet to an American Girl by a Member of the Chinese Legation.] had the horn chuck full. Why does my heart permit thy gentle sway No tige lily hues are in thy face; thou hast, alas, like all thy race And yet I love thee; struggle though

Thine eyes are large and round, a biuish But still they seem to bid me urge my

They are not shaped like lovely almond fruit. Set in thy face asiant, the only way

Tuat can be right. Thy free and mannish walk Tells of no dwarfing, waddle causing shoe; Tells of no dwarfing, waddle causing snoe: Thy feet are long and slender, sad to view, More like a man's than woman's-yet I talk Of thy dear self from morn till dewy eve-My vows of love, sweet heathen, pray receive.

-Done into English by Charles Battell Loomis. Corpulant Moorish Beauty.

The Moors have extraordinary ideas concerning female beauty. They fancy

an oily skin, teeth projecting beyond the lips, pointed nails an inch long and a figure so corpulent that two persons putting their arms around the waist could scarcely make their fingers tail, high boots, and white hat. touch. A woman of modern pretensions to beauty needs a slave under each arm to support her as she walks, and a perfect belle carries weight horse's head. enough to load a camel. Mothers are so anxious to have their daughters attain this unweildy size that they make them eat a great quantity of millet pudding and drink several bowls of camel's milk a day. Mungo Park said he has seen a poor girl sit crying for more than an hour with the bowl at he other. her lips, while her mother stood over her with a stick and beat her whenever

she perceived that she was not swalowing. The Moors marry at a very early age, and wives are always purchased. The father of the girl cannot refuse an

Whether I went over the fence, under offer unless there is some stain on the the fence or through the crack I have young man's character. If a wife does not become the mother of a son ever known she may be divorced by the husband The mother of many sons is held in the highest respect and is never suffered to perform any menial office.

with a pink rose in her hair, he looked reputation for courage was gained on "Le's do him up." said another. like he wanted to eat her with his the battlefield, either, for he is the "Til club de life out of him while you black eyes; and he would twist his only man in the capital bold "enough

black moustache and try to look sweet. to walk down the street with Dr. get voice enough to howl police, but before he could do either he felt the cea weeds, in the back yard, and get a doctor and the late Register of the lasting ruin and then he sank upon the stick and thrash the old locust tree. I Treasury there has long existed a pavement while the pie was wrenched didn't cuss, then, because I was afraid strong friendship. Clerks in Gen,

of the Good Lord and Grandpa; but I Rosecrans' office had become so accusused the strongest by-word that I tomed to seeing the little woman in of voices in his cars. Suddenly his could find on the borderlands of blas- man's attire sitting near their chief's phemy; and every time I'd hit that desk, chatting and laughing with him tree I'd grit my teeth and mutter: most heartily, that they forgot to gos-"Dogon, Dick Tucker! Dogon, sip about it. Dr. Mary Walker has a Dick Tucker! Dogon, Dick Tucker!" very sunny temper, notwithstanding

At last he got so he did not stop to her martyr-like and unsuccessful devotisten to Grandpa, and would go over tion to her hobby, and is besides a and sit by Cousin Kate, and talk to woman of sense and culture. Gen. Rosecrans, gallant old veteran that he

I finally made up my mind that I is, has no patience with the thoughtless would put a quietus on his courting persons who ridicule the doctor simply exploits. Then I proceeded to put my because her notions of dress do not conform to the conventional, and has Dick was proud of his horse, and more than once proved his sincerity

ne rode with short martingales, and a and independence by strolling a block or two along crowded Pennsylvania his neck and bounce up and down in avenue in the mannish little woman's ombany.

2 o'clock Sundays, and I knew that he

TWO PECULIAR FACES .- Mrs. Billsdoo-"What pecultar faces, Mrs. Bullion. the Japanese give the figures they put

upon their wares." Johnny Builton (unsolicited) "They can't hold a candle to the faces my popper puts on when mommer gives him the bills for them."

ATE UNDER PROTEST. -"Well," said Brown to his newly-married friend "so your wife does the cooking. I wonthen I put down a charge of little der you are alive to tell the tale!" "Yes," replied the other, "but I am

black pimples; then some more ashes, alive-alive and kicking." and followed with pimples, until '



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