THE UNBROKEN HEART.

fle was sitting at the window, a little nose was flat, As he pressed his face to kins me, with

his lips against the pane; Then I bent-but without kissing-in ver-

ation seized my hat; It had Jostled, and I knew that I would

Came just faintly, "Papa, kiss me!" as I barely catch the train.

Came just faintly. Trans, the mer as burried out the gate, But my time was all to scanty and 1 really couldn't wait, For I heard the distant whistle and I

knew that I was late,

And my work accumulating in the town.

He was sitting at the window, and as townward rolled the train I looked back to see the house and into

distance watched it pass, And I knew that he was crying with his

little might and main For the kiss I hadn't time to pres

against the window glass.

I could see him with his "choo-choos quite disowned upon the floor.

And his wooden blocks, forgotten-and my parent heart grew sore, And I thought: "Dear God-what-what

if I should never see him more At the window when I started for the

He was sitting at the window, and his

As my mental vision saw him all that

dying there alone,

Of his little baby heart that love had only

And I pushed the papers from me and de-clared that I would take himself a captive would increase the

He was sitting at the window as I clat- tion, we were in a hard hole. I, for tered at the gate,

pressed it to the pane.

baby heart elate

his little might and main, With a brown and sugared doughnut held

either chubby fist,

To my arms he came a-leaping, and he clamored as I kissed:

fom ve town?

A ROUND HOUSE.

"Smoky Hill was the end of the track at that time," said the old engineer, shifting his lame foot to an easy position. "We had built a round house-a square one-with two stalls and room at the back for three or four bunks and a work bench. To protect ourselves against the Sloux we had lined, or walnsconted, the house up to about five fect from the ground and filled in behind the lining with sand.

Indians were thicker than grasshop pers in Kansas in the days of the building of the Kansas Pacific, and scarcely a day-never a week-went by without a fight. At first they appeared to be a wed by the locomotives, but in a little while their superstitious fear had vanished and they were constantly setting lures to capture the 'big hoss,' as they called the engine. One day we were out at the front with a train of steel. some eight or ten miles west of the

teriamillione fits and splts, and near nightfall away urthe clouds became thicker and darker, and not caring to put themselves into a and before the sun had gone down the the last call had been unloaded it was

a we had reached the stati the Pawnees who were among the scouts recognized our captive at once as Bear Foot, a noted and very wicked the chief. When the Sloux came to him- the switches. self and realized that he was a captive is vain, and finally he gave it up. "When we had eaten our supper away with fearful loss. all went into the round house -midlers and all-for we knew the Sloux would

make a desperate effort to secure their chief before the night was out.

guard Bear Foot, the Sloux chief. It

was no sure thing that we would be

ing, and as the storm had knocked the

wires down we had been unable to tele-

graph to Lawrence for reinforcements.

wrath of the red men without, and tak-

ing even a moderate view of the situa-

I dared not hint such a thing to the

The four Pawnees with their pris-

oner were placed in the coal tank of the

locomotive, while the fireman and I oc-

cupied our places in the cab and kept

time it seemed to me the fight was go-

chance to effect an entrance I was to

and fetch assistance, provided 1 did not

meet a west-bound train and lose my

captain, much less to the Pawnees.

mand flashed a bull's-eye lamp in the day without a mishap.

discovered expression, the tall Indian, who appeared to be the leader, glanced

idea had struck all of them at once, they threw their guns up and let go along down the ray of light, and the

lieutenant fell to the ground severely cry a little moan, behnung "Appreciating the importance of o

long and wretched day. capture, the captain in command had set four powerful Pawnee scouts to And my foolish, fearful fancy know him

With his his that still was waiting for

his popu, far away. He was dying of the grieving-of the able to stand the Indians off till morn-

awful, awful ache

filled to break,

The returning train and hurry from the

And his tiny nose was flattened as he captive and the glory of the capture

And I heard his joyful clamor, as with

He screamed out a royal welcome with

And his cherry lins a nucker in the quaint-

est sort of twist,

the steam up to 140 pounds. If at any "Now, you, papa, what you bling me ing against us and the Sloux stood a

.-Chicago Record.

GARRISON IN

ferable to remaining in the round house to be roasted alive. Then, again, I disliked fighting-that's what we fed and hauled these soldiers around for, They were so infernally lazy in time of peace that I used almost to pray for trouble

that they might be given an opportunity at least once a week to earn their board and keep. Now that the opportunity

seemed to be at hand I had no wish to deprive them of the excitement and glery of being killed in real battle, and so sat nodding in the cab of the old 49 until the flash of the bull's-eye caused

me to look ahead. The report of the rifles in the hands of the Indians had been answered by a dozen guns from the interior of the

lead rained and rattled upon the wooden doors from without. One of the scouts picked the bull's eve lamp up and placed it upon the work bench, training the light upon the double doors immediately in front of my engine. Our men Americ Hill. It had been snowing all day in knew how useless it would be to fire into the sand-stuffed sides of the building.

the to pour a murderously wicked fire into the baffled Sloux, who, like foolist Now His Knowledge Served Him. In a recent conversation with a reporter of the New York Sun, the Hon. farm dogs, were chasing the 40 out over Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of War.

"All the Indians who were crippled comarked that he had learned teleghe became furious. He surged and by the engine were promptly, and i raphy as a boy, and that it had often strained at the bell rope, but it was all thought very properly, killed by the stood him in good stead. He then told Pawnee scouts and the rest were drives the following story illustrating this use-

> Several years ago, after my father's "It was a desperately risky run from Smoky Hill to Lawrence, with no run- death, I wanted to bring my mother ning orders and due to collide with a to Washington. I was in McGrawwestbound special, or an extra that ville, my home town in Cortland Coun

> > died to remain over Sunday in a

small and cheerless town. I snew the

president of a railroad, who, if he were

"It was long after midnight when one of the men on duty heard a low a train load of material, but the official: a number of railroads in order to reach scraping sound like that made by a hog fearing that something might arise the main line by which we were to go crawling under a gate. A moment which would cause us to want to come to Washington. It was also necessary later the noise was repeated, and when in, had very wisely abandoned all trains to change cars a number of times on the same sound had been heard three the moment the wires went down, and these local roads, and in one or two inor four times the lieutenant in com- so we reached Lawrence just before stances the trains were late, so that I him by his manners, and finding him

began to fear we could not make the direction of the door and the light of it "My first thought was of our captive connection revealed three big braves standing close Bear Foot, who had made track laying At last it became positively known to me that unless we could make a cer-

together, while a fourth was just creep-ing in under the door. With a weare the past three or four weeks, but upor tain connection, my mother would looking about I saw only four Pawnees and concluded that the flerce fellows at his companions. Then, as though the bad killed the chief and rolled him off 'Where's Bear Foot?' I demanded.

informed of my predicament, I be-lieved would help me out. So I tele-"'Here,' said a Pawnee, who was quietly seated upon the manhole of the graphed him, telling him that my ngine tank, and he pointed down trains were late, and asked him if During the excitement in the round would not telegraph the superintendhouse at Smoky Hill, the Slour had

ent to have the train on the main road made a desperate effort to escape, and beld until my local train arrived. had been quietly dropped into the tank Before I got to the local station where he had remained throughout the where the main line train was to be entire run. met, I had to change cars. It was a "Now, it's one thing to stay in a tank that is half filled with water when the well my anxiety while sitting in the engine is in her stall, and quite another waiting-room with my mother, not thing to inhabit a place of that kind

knowing whether my dispatch had when a locomotive is making a flying been received, till I heard clicking over run over a new track. After much time the wire an inquiry from the superand labor had been lost fishing for the intendent of the road: chief with a clinker book, one of the "Is Colonel Lamont there?" scouls got into the tank, which was The operator looked around the room

now quite empty, and handed Bear one, would have gladly bartered our to see only two persons, my mother and myself, and immediately replied: Foot out. "When we had bailed him out and away for an assurance of seeing the 'No.' sun rise on the following morning, but placed him along side the depot where

Just as he sent that word I stepped the sun would catch him early, the corup and said: oner came and sat on him and pro-"My friend, I have unintentionally nounced him a good Indian."--Cy War-

overheard the inquiry going over your line as to whether Colonel Lamont is man, in the Evening Star, Washington here. That is my name."

A Camel's Long Memory. In Central Park, New York City, is The operator quickly corrected his "no," and informed the superintendent a dromedary so vicious that the keepthat I was there, and word came back ers dare not enter his paddock for fear that the main line train would be held of being trampled to death. The other for me. pull out for Lawrence with the captain day, however, an Arab dared what the park man feared to attempt.

Three Bedouins, in their native dress, locomotive. I rather liked this arrange- visited the menagerie, and quickly ment, risky as it was, for it was pre- found their way to the camel's paddock. One of the Arabs spoke to the vicious dromedary in his native tongue. The animal pricked up his ears and grumbled in reply. In a flash the Arab responded to his old friend's invitation,

jumped the fence and spoke again. At the camel's third reply he walked over to the old man and rubbed his nose Howso-A horse ran away with m against his arm, while the two Arabs brother yesterday and he'll be laid up who accompanied him smiled approvfor two months.

ingly from outside the inclosure. Just then the keepers became aware who ran away with a borse yesterday given to unbelief. of what was going on and made haste and he'll be laid up for two years.to get the man out of danger. The old Exchange.

man kissed his newly found friend good-by, apologized for breaking the rules and went away.

building and immediately a shower of Quaint Sayings of Children. A little boy, noting the solemnity of people in church, and connecting it with the promised joys of a future state, remarked "Mother, I hope when I go to heaven they will let me have a Saturday half holiday, that I may go and have a game in hell." We like that boy, also the infant daughter of Dr. Hamilton of Regent Square Church, position where they could fire effectivesnow was falling fast. By the time is above the wainstcoting, they very who prayed: "O Lord, open pussy's wisely kept close to the ground and al. eyes and make her tail grow." Here is lowed the Sioux to empty of children's prayer: "A little girl told a friend who into the sand. was visiting her father that her broth-"Presently, hearing no sound from within, the attacking party ceased her what she did. She replied: 'I ers set traps to catch birds. He asked firing and began to prowl about the prayed that the traps might not catch building in search of a weak spot the birds.' 'Anything else?' 'Yes,' she through which they might effect an ensaid. 'I then prayed that God would trance. The fate of the three early callprevent the birds getting into the traps." ers who had hogged it under the door kept them from fooling thout that trap faith and works, 'I went and kicked the and, as if to illustrate the doctrine of for the remainder of the evening. In traps all to pieces." Another younga little while the whole place was as ster reminded the Delty on one occasion still as the tomb, save for the soft flutthat his petition "had not been attended ter of steam from the safety valve of to," and requested that it might not be the 49. Bear Foot knew what was goforgotten in future. The same child, ing on. Even though he could see nothoffended by his governess, was discoving, he knew that his faithful followers ered burying a piece of paper in the were working for his release, and now garden. It proved to be a request of when all was silent he shouted from the the devil to take the governess below. coal tank to his braves to break the And children can sometimes preach door and come in. Before the Pawnee strange sermons as well as invent scouts could pound him into a state of strange prayers. At the are of 3 : quietude he had imparted to his people child "who subsequently became an the particulars of his whereabouts, and eminent minister and professor at col immediately the whole band threw lege" took for his text, "Learn to do themselves against the front of the evil; cease to do well," and at the same building. "The house fairly trembled, the Inage Mr. Ruskin, we are told, began a sermon with the inspiring words, "Be dians surged from without and the dood, people, be dood." If our young great doors swayed to and fro, threatbarbarians all at play are not more ening at any moment to give way and "spiritual" than this, we can bear it let the flood of bloodthirsty redskins in with equanimity. No book on children is complete, or 'Stand together.' called the captain ourse, without some curios in the way to his men. of childish logic. Mr. Lewis gives a 'Put on the blower and get her hot.' "Mother, who was my mother few. I called to the fireman, for I knew the when you were a little girl?" A youngfrail structure could not withstand the ster, breakfasting on eggs and bacon, strain much longer. As often as the asks: "Grandma, do fowls lay bacon?" fireman opened the furnace door to Nurse: "How old is mother's new rake his fire, the glare of the fire-box baby?" Small boy: "Oh, we don't lit up the whole interior and showed know yet mother only had it on Sun three dead Sioux near the door. One of day." Another small boy (watching a them lay across the rail, and I found fly in a drop of water and told that to myself speculating as to whether the the fly the drop was a large pond): pilot of the 49 would throw him off, or "I suppose God learned to do these whether I must run over him. Now it clever things when he was a little boy. seemed that the whole band had thrown We offer Mr. Lewis a "fy" story in ex-change: Small girl (to fly): "Ickle, fy. themselves against the building, and the yelling was deafening. Above it does 'oo love Dod?" Answers herself: all I heard our captain shout: 'Get Yes." "Then (crushing fly) do to Dod." ready, Frank. Of merely humorous anecdotes of chil-"'I am ready,' said I. dren Mr. Lewis, preoccupied with prov-'All right,' said he, 'shoot it to 'em,' ing their "spirituality," has room but and I opened the sand valves and the for one or two. "A little boy sat on the throttie. I have often thought what a stoop crying. After a while he stopped temptation it was for those soldiers to and seemed buried in thought. Lookin leap upon the engine and make their up suddenly he said: 'Mamma, what escape, but, although they all underwas I crying about? 'Because I wouldstood perfectly what was going on, not n't let you go out to play.' 'Oh, yes,' one of them took advantage of this 'last and he set up another howl." Ohildren "Just as the 'Big Hoss' moved with all in Spain are enjoined always to leave tired in had order to the center of the her ponderous and almost irresistible a little food on their plates uneaten for the sake of politeness. A little girl, tempted by a peculiarly toothsome dish. the double doors sagged toward me like

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ern part of the State. In some places

hickory pole to catch a string of fish!

A Mitk-White Frog.

and boys at the circus, with pink skins,

yellow hair and pink eyes, and possi

bly you may have seen albino raccoons

and other albino animals, but did any

You know an albino animal is one that

tacks coloring matter in its skin, eyes

and hair, and such a specimen is always

interesting to scientists. Consequently,

it was considered a great find when one

of the students of Packer institute in

New York State, caught an albino froz.

might look. It is supposed to be the

as possible, so that visitors may see it.

Spectacle Wiper.

Here is something nice for grandpe

Cut out a piece of chamois skin three

and one-half inches by two and one

If wisdom could have saved the You may imagine how funny a creamy

world it would have been done in the white frog with beautiful pink eyes

The light shining out of a true Chris- only specimen of the kind ever cap-

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tian life is the best answer that can be tured, and it will be kept alive as long

of you ever hear of an albino frog?

No doubt you have seen albino girls

Vesuvius has begun grumbling

Fresh Eges from China Perhaps you saw an account in the

apers recently of the egg celebration

mong the residents of Chicago's China-

own. Of course, the Ohinaman who

ives in America can get all the hens'

ggs or ducks' eggs that he wants to

eat, but some way they don't taste to

him like the eggs of far-away China.

Consequently, the Chinese store-keeper sends thousands of miles to Pekin or

Hong-Kong for a supply of "fresh

eggs." That sounds queer, decen't it? They arrive late in September, and all

Chinstown celebrates with a feast. Each of the eggs is about twice the size of a hen's egg, and they are laid by

peculiar variety of duck. To keep

half-way round the world they are

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politeness or assumes a gruff, repellant manner really sacrifices a part of his DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE gifts, for very few people will discover his good qualities under his repulsive BOYS AND GIRLS. manners. Those who do may have pa tience to bear with him, knowing that emothing that Will Interest the Ju-

his heart is right, but others will judge venile Members of Every Household Quaint Actions and Bright Coyings disagreeable; will avoid intimacy with Many Cute and Cunning Children. him. It is not enough, therefore, to be just or kindhearted; one should also

be agreeable in manner, and it requires Old very little effort to be so. The founds gain and spitting out fire and ashes tion of agreeable manners is thoughtful For more than eighteen months the grim old volcano kept quiet, and the consideration of others, or true politepeople of Naples, Italy, who are always ness. This does not imply any necessary sacrifice of frankness and boncety more or less afraid of its eruptions, be It does not mean that one shall not congan to think that it had gone out. But tradict or dispute, but it does mean it was only taking a nap; now it has that when a contradiction is made waked up, and down its sides two necessary it shall be expressed courtestreams of boiling lava are flowing, and ously and inoffensively. Every one some of the settlers on the mountain should cultivate this kind of politeness, | may yet have to flee for their lives. A funsy old volcano isn't a pleasant thing vielding 125,000,000 gallons ofwater a for in so far as it belps to make one to live neighbor to, is it?

agreeable, it extends his opportunities for usefulness and helps to give full dreary little station, and I remember play to his other good qualities .- Balti more Sup.

A good cook is one who can make stewed prunes taste as if she had wash ed them before cooking them.

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beart. This is only a little incident, but it demonstrates not only the value of tel Try giving all your troubles to the egraphy, but the possible usefulness Lord, and see how light they will be-

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and as the engine was head ed west, we were obliged to back up all the way to Smoky Hill. The conductor and the cantain of the guard, composed of concernment scouts; took a stand on the rearmost flat-car, and when I got a signal I opened the throttle and be gan to poke the blunt end of the construction train into the darkness. Ordinarily I hate running backward at night, but in a case of this kind it is a real relief to know that there are a dozen or more well-armed soldiers between you and whatever the darkness Three or four men with white holds lights were stationed at intervals along the tops of the ten or twelve cars the made up the train. The house car, or caboose, was next the engine, and upon the top of this car stood the foreman of the gang, and from him I was supposed to take my 'tokens."

"We had been in motion less than ten minutes when I saw the conductor's light (we were going with the storm) stand out, and following this movement all the lights along the train's top pointed over the plain, and I began to slow down. Instantly a dozen shots were fired from the darkness. Muffled by the storm, the sound came, as if a pack of fireernekers were going off under a dinner pail, and we all knew what upon us. we had run into. 'Injuns,' shouted the fireman, leaping across the gangway. 'and they're on my side.' 'Keep your sent,' said I, 'they're on my side, too.'

"Now all the white lights, following another signal from the conductor, be gan to which furiously in a short circle. That was my notion precisely. If they had prepared to ditch us we might as well go into the ditch as to remain on the tops of the cars to be picked off by the Sloux, so I opened the throttle and began to back away again as fast as possible. The Indians had prepared to ditch our train. They had placed a great pile of cross-ties upon the track, expecting that when we struck then. our train would come to a dead stop. This small party which had fired upor us was the outer watch, the main band being huddled about the head of ties. where they expected us to balt, and where most of the amusement would occur. The track was newly laid, and as billowy as a rough sea, but this was no time for careful running.

"The old work engine soon had the empty train going at a thirty-mile sait. on the year car, which was now the train out.' front, had anticipated a wreck, and retrain. The Indians, who had only a weight toward the front of the building. faint notion of the power and resistance of a locomotive, stood close together about the pille of ties. The falling snow had made the rails and timbers so wet of wood the ties flew in all directions. Some of them were thrown to the tops The pilot ploughed through them. of the cars and others flew into the mob | maiming and killing a score of them. and on went the 49 over the safe of redskins, knocking them into confusion. A fine buck, who must have switches, which had already been set been standing on the track, was picked for her before the fight began. The confusion caused by the awful work of up in the collision and landed upon the top of the second car right at the conductor's feet. The fellow was considless than the devil, was increased when the Indiana, who remained unhurt reerably stunned by the fall, and, taking advantage of his condition, the ecouts seized and bound him with a piece of away with their chief, for he had told bell card, taking care to remove an ugly knife from his rawhide belt. The band belly of the big horse." were so surprised to see the train plough through the wreckage that they forgot to fire until we had almost passed them and a great flood of fire from the en | ran after the locomotive. The captain gine stack was failing among them. They then threw up their guns, those | vantage of the confusion of his foe, and who were still on their feet, and let go of the fact that his force was in the at us, but none of the builets effected dark building, while the Sloux were ou our party

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Sad Ftory of Rosa Brown.

Mary C. Turtle, one of our girls, who fives in Washington, D. C., writes about a wonderful cat named Rosa Brown which was a pet of her mother's, when a girl. Rosa was full of odd pranks. such as pulling the pins out of all the pin-cushions in the house and gratifying her queer appetite by stealing cantaloupe from the pantry. She lived to a good old age with her children around her, and when she died she was buried with all the pomp that a cat of her standing deserved, and her little mistress wrote the following:

Haste to my aid, ye sisters mine, Ye surely can't refuse To sing, for me, her praises, Of a dear, though silent Mews

Her voice was never "still for war," Unless she "smelt a rat;" "Let us have piece"-of fish or fowl-The motto of this cat.

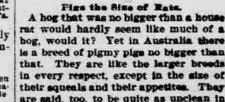
High her position-on the fence Though often found-yet wise; Down would she spring, on either side Where tempting morsel lie

No "saving claws" did she affect, But at it, tooth and nail; Of many a hard-won battle Was left us but the tail.

Language nor pen can ever paint Her virtues and renown, In life as death, what e'er she did, "Twas always "done up Brown.

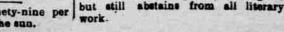
Record-Breaking Spiders. It takes an American longer to ge used to the venomous spiders of the South American countries than to any of the other discomforts and dangers of the tropics. To be always on the alert for a pest which at home is disliked only for its untidy web, is a nuisance The immense hairy spider of the South American pampas is especially feared Its iaws are black and booked, and when it bites it bites to good purpose. Its poison acts rapidly, and the effects

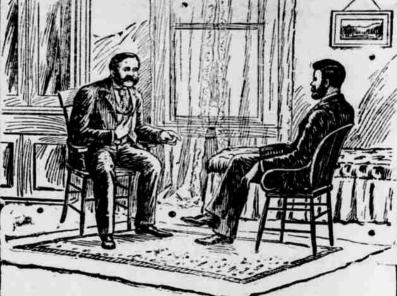
of its bite are felt for years. On the same pampas is found another of the areachnidae, whose villainous had temper distinguishes him among his fellows. It is not necessary to stir him up with a stick to arouse his evil qualities. Looking at him over a hedge is enough. This "king of spiders" has been known to pursue a homeman for a hundred feet, and keep up with a run-



their squeals and their appetites. They are said, too, to be quite as unclean in their habits as are those with which we are familiar

Mr. Ruskin is in good health again,

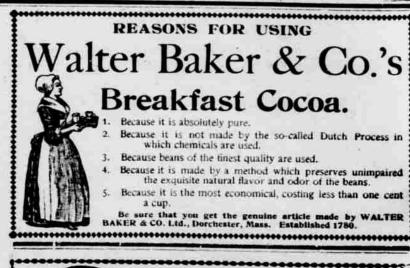


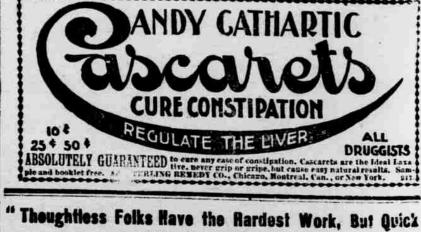


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