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Were in mercy flying past? If we know the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain Would we drive it with our col-Back to haunts of guilt again ? Life has many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of wee;

Lot us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives. And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disroked spirits

Miscellaneous.

RAWDON'S RAID A STORY OF THE SNOW. Concluded.

THREE, A. M. The Boodle's ball began to manifest symptoms of disso-lution. Pater-familias, with a ten or ifteen mile drive-before him through cross-country roads, where the snow vas up to his horses' withers in places. began to growl and look at his watch; Mater-familias, supped and sleepy, to cluck impatiently to gather her brood round her out of the melee. The circle was getting freer, and the pace too. The band of the "County Crushers," rather wild and uncertain in its tempo, had just commenced attacking the last valse, number-nineteen.

Rawdon and Dick Jocelyn were standing together near the doorway. Marsden had that moment stalked out between them. They could hear him asking about Lady Hope's carriage in "Ain't much time to lose, Don,

Dick said in the other's ear; my lady 'll carry her off directly. Better go and get your valise, hadn't you? She's ooking for you, you know."

ing little hand clinging secretly to Helen's. The three were up at the upper end of the room where Marsden ad left them to order up the ark, and couldn't see Don in the doorway.
'Time enough,' the latter replied, oolly, to Dick's suggestion; 'I'm waitng for—ah! here it is— a dispatch rom Fyle.

A servant gave him an envelope, sealed, and with his name scrawled upon it in pencil.

Boy's just brought this for you rom Ashbridge, sir,' George explained You were to have it immediate, he

ning.—"Us, means Fauchon and him-self, I suppose. But you must look

niles in less than twenty minutes; and don't want to have to wait at Ashbridge, you understand. Now, look here,—you have the sleigh all ready at the half-hour. At five and twenty past, just show yourself here in this doorway. I shall be waltzing with her, and looking out for you. When I see you I'll stop, and get her out of the room in the general scrimmage without being noticed. Then on with the sealskin swaddling-clothes, into the sleigh, and-fouette coucher! VWe ought to be half-way to Calais before any one but you and Miss Carew's the

wiser. Understand? 'All right!' Dick nodded. 'But, I

pompous bully would drive a woman to anything. He was hectoring her about coming here to-night before we started, just as if she didn't hate him already! The man's been playing my game all through; my last move will checkmate him. It's time to play it. You've ten minutes to see the sleigh, and I to dance number nineteev.

Go along, old boy!'

'Now tread me a measure, quoth young Lochinvar,' hummed Dick, as he turned to go. Wonder whether he's ever heard of that song, old—1. Ah! beg your pardon, Marsden,' he ejaculated with unwonted civility, as e ran against the Crossus, returning

fulfil his part in the plot, chuckling at intervals over old Jeff's approaching discomfiture. Rawdon went straight towards Hilda. Marsden followed. cousin's ear rather anxiously, will

A pressure of the hand she clung to was all the other's answer. Then Helen felt her start nervously, and saw her turn pale, and then flush feverishly. She had caught sight of Don making his way round the out-side of the circle to where they three were still standing. Miss Carew's own pulse quickened sharply. The decis-ve moment was all but come.

The crisis had arrived. If she took tunking him in her impatience. his arm now, she gave consent to that plan for saying he had proposed. If the proposed of the proposed it—what was left to You had better let me take you to

the cloakroom, I think, rasped Mars- is inot. In another hour it may den's saw of a voice, wonderfully be to apropos; 'the carriage will be ready directly, I believe,' it added as the speaker turned to my lady.

'Then we had better go,' Lady
Hope assented. 'Will you take Hilda?'. This was pointedly at Rawdon, who that the snow-water in his veins the shrick of a whiatle reached them. showed no signs of giving way. Mars-den advanced a little. It was with change his most insufferable air of proprietor-

ship that he thought fit to say,—
'Excuse me, Major Daringham. Now, Hilda, come?' And he put his arm out stiffly for her to take. As Don had said, the man couldn't help playing the opponent's game. overtakt! I'llgo! But how—That tete-a-tete in the drawing-room at where ? That tele-a-tele in the drawing-room at the Dane Court just now even hadn't taught him better that night.—He fancied, perhaps, that with my lady to back him, she must submit to him back him, she must submit to him this time, and give him a pleasant tri-umph over the man he hated. So his Didn't ye him order it? Follow tone and manner towards her were simply unbearable. If she ever had bridge, I brly sure.—There is no baggage and tickets; Mail's signalled. nesitated, hesitation was passed now train yet inust prevent this! But You're just in time, sir.'

If he ever could have kept her, he had don't wast! You have your coat Don leaned forward and said a brief ost her in that moment. She lifted and hat! k! her head; her eyes met Don's and Don read her decision plainly in them.

it was in his usual impassible fashion that he struck in, sure of winning now. 'Afraid I can't forego my engagement, and lose number nineteen, Miss Jocelyn decides for me,' he said. 'I don't think the carriage ran get up for ten minutes or so, you know, Lady Hope,' be added, blandly; 'and so-' severest, iciest hauteur, but Miss Joce-

yn really cannot -' Hilda put her hand on Rawdon's arm at the 'cannot.' arm at the 'cannot.'

I decide for number fineteen, at all events,' she answered, just in the way be hugged sister Sai the other seats, she had answered him before the ball. The child's blue goes looked at him The child's blue goes looked at him again in that defiant way that had so steps, and leap ully leap) into his steps, and leap ully leap) into his steps, and leap ully leap) into his steps, and leap ully leap into his intermined friend.

Saw the train run in, heard the doors lect it."

He way he hugged sister Sai the other night, out by the gate, I should think he might be about the thing you want. Some weeks after the creditor chances them he saw there rush down the steps, and leap ully leap) into his steps, and leap ully leap into his into immediate mention of climbing over struck him. He put of fence that he had not "seen to the piece of fence that he had not "seen to the piece of fence that principles." lady looked fairly astonished for once

Really, Hilda—she was beginning. n her 'punishment,' tone Hilda shook her head. 'I have promised, mamma.

Then a quick whisper in Helen's Fandy Hope stothim. ear; Good by, darling Nell!' And before the others could speak again. Rawdon had carried her off. 'My own Hilda now?' he said to to stop them, and her when his arms were round her in that last valse. 'You will trust your-probably break him neck in the to the ground with a badly sprained. self to me, darling?'

He made no reply in words; and frightful grief agains atc-post or in a side drift, caused gn and Lieuperatrice in capital time for dinutr, as tended and round they swept; past my lady's angry eyes and Marsden's cowling face again and again. Each time they went by the doorway, Rawdon looked for Dick Jocelyn's signal that all was ready for the raid. At court when they hear at had hap last Dick appeared.

'Now fo checked his partner, and brought her a little shower of snow y and leavup close to where Jocelyn was waiting a straight track belit, that did court.

It was a trying moment; fortunately it was but a moment. All faster as Lucia warmed her work, that in the snow-time last year, I heard Baggage and us is here, wrote Mr. Rawdon got her through the little rowd near the door without notice. Then she was in the Hall and the solitary of the white solitary of the white solitary of the white solitary of the soli the single line in Fyle's writing it passed so quickly that poor trembling between the high snow son either from those same two people the story

was wrapping the furs about her.

'Good-by-my pet !' he said to her,
rather touched at the sight of her white,
wistful face: 'Good by, Mignonne!
Take care of her, Don!' and Lucia was waiting.—Then Don, mufiled in his pelisse, was lifting her into her seat; then Lucia (without her at the mare as he topped time long silver grelots this time) was whirling hill that lay between Boodlark and her swiftly down the frozen drive; and Daringham of 'Ours,' has fairly car-shall be at the D'Arbleys dinnerried off old Marsden's fiancee. Dick, time, comfortably. I've traphed

You'd better get my sleigh up, simply worship you, you know y've managed beautifully,—hav'n? Got starting directly.—Well! it's done,' away, and no one that man the he solloquized, as the man went off wiser! Jove! though, I std like on his errand; I'm devilish glad of it, to see the Cry man's face torrow She'll be now happy with Don, and old Jeff will be-

'Richard!' my lady's voice said sharply behind him, as he crossed the hall. 'Where's Hilda?' There stood my lady and Marsden, Helen looked about, her anxiously a

'He'll break his neck directly! Because," said the Signor, "after lawdon observed with a grim sort of ou had carefully counted over a bunking as long as I live"

Dear me, chere tante! What have I done? Teturned the guileless youth, not quite certain whether, as he after wards expressed it, 'my lady was fly to all the little game yet."

The mare laid herself out fairly now. She wasted no time on Mim. Here had grasped Marsden's arm with an energy that startled that emotionless been standing still.

He'll break his neck directly! Because," said the Signor, "after Rawdon observed with a grim sort of ou had carefully counted over a bunker and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, so ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we men, I could count them over after out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to ou and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a jack knife, we we've no time to out and there would be only several cotton wool wads, a

where can Mr. Marsden be? snapped Lady Hope, querulously. What a time he is seeing about the carriage of Ah! there he is at last. There heard him speaking to Hilda though he had suddonly gone; mad, dark track he knew where to look for Number nineteen, Don was saying; He really thought she had. What!

His promised wife dare so far forget mail was coming.

Pour child! How much those quiet what was due to him as to elope! She ought to be in sight; if they commonplace words meant to her! commonplace words meant to her!

behind us!'

'Hey Marsden gasped.
'Who else is there? Richard Quick, man! quick! H beginning, electrified this I woman's fierce, unwonted energinderstand now. He had been and by the men he hated most the second or third-time

The deledge l'she answered the track y have gone to Ash-

A light came suddenly into his; but an dath; lit!

the time.

sibly do, you after all. horses plunge andring forward un- evening nether garments.

Silence, sir !' shil; 'do you want swered passionately. 'Take me away driving a sleigh abone country in from him.—Anywhere with you!'

Take us to the cige, sir!! his relative said, majest!; whatever happens, we had bettle stay here.'
They were all backain at Dane pened.

Muffled in her furs, with the great buffalo-robe over Hilda lay back, only answering bover's attempts to reassure her by itttle sob

But it's all right novarling !"

-or rather this morning, whee discovers- Eh? what's that? He checked Lucia a mom and, turned his head to listen. Theging of grelots behind, plain enough punda slight bend came somethidark

against the snowy roadway at alious

'awkward if she's been blocked up anywhere, now we've got this fellow

Again his eye ran along the line of the embankment. It stood out well ing was visible on it.

It was the Dover Mail running into Ashbridge. Other eyes beside Don's changi

'Wi go? To save her—to defeat remember! • There may be timt

Ashbridge. Other eyes beside Don so had caught sight of it. Again the cry to them to stop came from the other sleigh behind. Don laughed. 'Rather a sell for him, you know

The French woman is here with the

him the account. Just at that moment the pursuing sleigh reached the gate of the yard Let me sent the carriage, Aunt The pursuer shouted for some one to Hope! he old. Poor dear old open it in vain. With an oath, he squeeze 'ile out of Bunker Hill monus'posing I do try?"
Well, sir, the bill is one hundred dollars, I'll give you half if you'll col-

angered him then. Mar-den bit his (Jocelyn's) sleit readiness, as my it into immediate practice, slightly in prising friend. thin lips and looked at my lady. My lady had fores below; saw the commoded by the severely strapped "Look 'o here," said he, "squire. It was a had considerable luck with that bill o' der the whip; his man get knocked backwahd loose his hold cheral upon a gate-bar! your'n. You see I stuck to him like a dog to a root, but for the first week

Just as it got there the train began or so twarn't no use, not a bit. If he to move slowly off 'I'll telegraph, though!' the figure, home I couldn't get no satisfaction.
muttered aloud with a vicious expleBy and by, says I. So I sat down on tive, and preparing to descend on the of the door step, and sat all day and part other side. Not carefully enough, unof the evening, and I began early next all the world to kuis ! I sent him fortunately. His foot slipped and turn- day; but about ten o'clock he 'gin in.' ed awkwardly on the middle bar, and He paid me my half and I gin him

tion without mishap, and Don and his or West, North or South, I have always he sitated to say yes and so I cut her

Two days after my lady-she had managed to survive her disappointment—read her daughter's marriage in the Times So did Marsden, in bed with incipient rheumatic fever and a sprainbreakfast in the Oak Parlor at Dane

of RAWDON'S RAID!

Josh Billings on Milk

I want to say something. I want to say something in reference o milk-az a fertilizer.

nore to encourage the growth of hunan folks than any other likwid. Milk is lacteal; it is also acquatic, sistant, a bright colored boy of twelve, while under the patronage of milk ven-

Milk is unother name for human kindness

Sometimes if milk iz aloud to stand too long, a skum rises to the surface, His reply was, "Tip-top!" which is apt to skare folkes that live in cities, but it duzzent foller that the milk is nosty. This skum is called kreme by folks who inhabit the kuntry.

Kreme is the parert of butter, and but Watson don't know it!'

WHOEVER SAW butter iz 90 cents a pound. The most common milk in use, with-

Helen looked about, her anxiously a gainst the snowy roadway at stone with the rear.

Miss Joedyn passed through the rear this moment, Marsden radded. You must have seen her and—and—Majon this moment, Marsden radded. You must have seen her and—and—Majon this moment, Marsden radded. You must have seen her and—and—Majon this moment, Marsden radded. You must have seen her and—and—Majon this moment, Marsden radded. You must have seen her and—and—Majon the wouldn't concerder us; tiles, the wouldn't seem state that the sale was a state of the rear.

The last words seemed to choke him. The last werds seemed to choke him. The last werds seemed to choke him the close words and the world to under the construction of the propose it should be a first triple. Where are they, then #Laddy hope snapped 'I can't find Hidde in the close words and the world to usual, and sent in the close words. The same words from all three, but the moustake calmly, but with an odd will be sufficient to the seem to see in the seed in the conditive seem to see in the conditive with a differ that I. For Heaven's in the world with David Mesher: When Webster was Setting that in very different keys.

V-VONO LOCHINVAB

Gone!

The same words from all three, but in very different keys.

No chance of his overtaking in a more of, a vonann of the world, and out of certain half-formed assignment.' Don laughed: Is the to word from all three, but in very different keys.

No chance of his overtaking in a more of, a vonann of the world, and out of certain half-formed assignment.' Don laughed: Is the portangent with a privage was close believed to many with the world and out of certain half-formed assignment.' Don laughed: Is the portangent with a many with a done in the privage was close believed to many with the world with the privage was close believed to many with the world with the privage was closed to the privage was closed to

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DON'T STAY TOO LATE TO NIGHT

The world in which thou movest, Is busy, brave and wide; the world of her thou levest Is at the ingle side; She walts for thy warm greeting

The world, cold, inhuman, Will spurn thee, if thou fall The love of one poor woman Outlasts and shames them all; Thy children will cling around thes Let fute be dark or bright; At home no shaft will wound thee,

GOT HIS HALL.

A gentleman from New York, who

Then "don't stay late to-nigh ."

dollars had been overlooked.

landlord, who knew the debtor

rawboned Yankee, then dunning

nent as to c'lect a debt out of him.

was at home, he was short; if he wasn't

morality and general intelligence were

WATSON DIDN'T KNOW IT .- Some

sell ice cream in the saloon after get-

sold, but not much money coming in;"

A few minutes afterward the same

question was propounded to Frank

TIME DOES IT -Time has a won-

he "couldn't understand it '

named Frank.

NEWSPAPERS AND INTELLIGENCE. heard of that before.

worry it out" of the man.

had been in Boston for the purpose of collecting some moneys due him in that city, was about returning, when he found that one bill of one hundred

thought it a doubtful case, but added "Yes mum; I'find I am werry disthat if it was collected at all, a tall, lodger in another part of the ball would "M-missus, it's impossible! You Calling him up, therefore, he intro-duced him to the creditor, who showed "Wall, 'squire,", said he, "taint much use o' tryin, I guess. I know

PA, said a young hopeful the other day, didn't I hear you say you wanted But anyhow, 'squire, what'll you give, s'posing I do try?"

to get a cider press?
Yes my son; where can I get one?

Why you jest try jake Stokes. By the way he hugged sister Sal the other

which of my old beaux I should marry if I should become a widow.'

-Wherever I have wandered, in my mistaken?" "No, not at all; for when missionary labors, whether in the East I asked her if she would have me, she observed that where the newspaper for another girl. A GENTLEMAN, after having paid to be found. In the log cabins of the his addresses to a young lady for West, as soon as my eye caught sight time, "popped the question." The of the newspaper, I thought to myself, lady, in a frightened manner, said, "O,

A MILLER in Connecticut had two seen, there ignorance, bigotry, super-stition and grossness were found in all their forms. Yes, I have often thought sons who were notorious for saying "Johnny," said the old man, one

"Sammy, have you tolled the grist?" the home missionary .- Lorenzo Dow. "Yes" "You will lie so like the evil one that I can't believe you; I will toll it myself to make sure of it."

into "the plate" in an Edinburg church, The desire for shaving being limited, on a late Sunday morning, by mistake instead of a penny and asked to have treath animating his bosom, he obliced the animating his bosom, he obliced the sunday morning asked to have it back, but was refused. In once, in

> get credit only for the penny ye meant o gi'.''

cherub. On being told what Watson had stated, he looked up and said, his eyes men should seize time by the forelock, for the old feller so ner or later pulls

WHOEVER saw the "pale of society" running over with the "mills of human kindness?" "If so, where was the

had slept "like a top"
"I know it," said the other; "like humming-top."

being informed that five children had just been born in "the old house at

world is like the miller of Mansfield, who cared for nobody-no, not he because mobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so, f you but gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore see that you do care for them, by showing to them, the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is still to please, and which manifest themselves by tender and effectionate looks and little acis; of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing.

SMALL COURTESIES .- The way to

make yourself pleasant to others, is to them attention. The whole

IRISH READINESS .- Bishop Hedden, speaking of the muddy travelling at the West, nentioned a case of Irish wit. The bishop was moving along in a gig, his horse in a slow walk, when an Irish-

man, on foot, overtook him. "Good morning," said the bishop.
"Good morning, yer honor," replied

"You seem to have the advantage of me in your mode of travelling, my friend." continued the bishop. "An' I'll swap wid yer, if ye plase, sir," was the quick reply.

The bishop thought he was caught

swap with Pat. An Ohio editor is getting particular about what he eats. Hear him': The woman who made the butter which we bought last week is respectfully requested to exercise more judgment in proportioning the ingrédients. The last batch had too much hair in

CAN'T BE DONE .- "Going to leave?"

I used to do at my, last place, where missus's clothes fitted 'xactly."

of fence that neighbor Jones' critters

" Tom, why did you not marry Lu-"Oh, she had a sort of hesitation in her speech, and so I left her."
"A hesitation in her speech! I never

Are you not

A poor Scotchman put a crown piece

"Na, na," said the goorkeeper. "ye'll A TEACHER was explaining to a

face and hands?" said he. "It's freckles, sir," answered the little Ir seems no more than right that

"I'm getting to be too much of a pa-ent," exclaimed a Mormon elder, on

CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, FEBRAY 19, 1869

Choice Poetry.

If we knew the cares and crosses

Crowding round our neighbor's way

If we knew the little losses,

Would we shrink from little shadow Flitting o'er the dewy grass, If we knew that birds of Eden

But the checks tear-washed are white And kept in life are flowers by sno

Soar to realing of light above, We may say, 'Dear Father, love us E'ou as we have shown our love'

the hall; my lady was going.

Hilda was looking for him, as pale with some unusual excitement, she stood beside my lady, with her tremb-

'All right.' Don tore open the missive, glanced

harp, old man.—It's three now.' 1 know. But Lucia will do the five

say, Don, won't she hang back at the ast moment, eh? It's now or never for you, you know - You won't get a chance like this again. And women are queer cattle.'. 'I don't think she will, Rawdon said, looking up the room towards her. She might under other circumstances. perhaps, but not now. Marsden has nanaged matters too well for that. The

from his hunt to Lady Hope's carriage. Hope I didn't hurt you? ... All right, And the guardsman moved off to 'Well, dear,' Helen whispered in her

energy that startled that emotionless been standing still.

Yes muttered between his

don't wast ! You have your coat

out on the Dick, exing matters to Helen platform. sotto roce hat an eye on him all

on the reins, anoffrey Marsden It is too drive furiously of disappear.
'Oh by Jove! yow-' Dick be-

on the steps, turned to his own man, who, suspecting nothing, was watching Rawdon's raid mechanically.

to her to meet us at the Nordminus. She's about the only relation get left, and as she's fond of she'll

against the white background; noth-All this time Lucia's speed never slackened; they were close on the station new. Where was the Mail? He caught sight of something at last dull through fosty window-panes. Then

blanchean lips; 'you're right He'll come up just in time to see us. There te the time yet; and if I start!' he remarked. So it seemed, for they were passing where? through the gate of the station-yard She llught of everything, this almost as he spoke. It was a tall, 'All right, sir !' that individual reported, as Don pulled up a moment.

word in his ear. Mr. Fyle grinned. Never fee returned; and the blanched lire actually guilty of sleigh moved up the incline to the sta-'I'll take care, sir.' he returned. The tion entrance. Mr. Fyle hurried the He flungtout about him and next moment up after it. Mademois-hurried throhe inner glass doors elle rushed out to meet her mistress, The Dover Mail ran alongside the

Excuse me.' Marsden said, with his Jeff will cate death of cold if you leaped out and fumbled with frost-bittrot-him abou night like this.

He moved in pursuit; though rather wonderhat Jeff could posperhaps knew best why The pursuer saw the train run in, heard the doors | lect it."

elf to me, darling? first five minutes, 's all!' Then the thought that offrey Marsden wered passionately. 'Take me away! she an driving a sleigh abolic country in The Paris Mail reached its destina-

member recumatic rever and a sprained and local part and a sprained and local part and local par newspapers nor good books were to be

years ago there went to and fro on one of the steamers on Long Island Sound (Stonnington line), a colored man by There are various kinds of milk. There is sweet milk, sour milk, skim milk, butter milk, cow milk, and the the name of Watson, who acted in the Then she was going down the steps now and then. The excient of the into the raw air holding Don's arm. Out of the ruck of carriages, the sleigh much for the child much for the child most extensive the step in the most extensive the most extensive the milk, cow milk, and the milk of the human kindness, but the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze. The desire for shave most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the content may be a few the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk that haze the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk is the milk that haze the most extensive the milk is the milk es the most water in it. Butter milk and a desire for the accumulation of wealth animating his bosom, he obzes the most water in it. Butter milk izzent the best for butter.

> Milk iz misterious, Cokernut milk trade was, Watson replied that there seemed to be a good deal of cream Milk and bread iz a pleasant mixtur.

A PLEASANT story is told of a gentum than who lost his wife and was inconstituted to go out on a shooting edigidays." "But we must all die," reped his friend. A short pause or reped his friend. A short pause of the case. "Have you reped his friend. A short pause or reped his friend his frien

Select Poetry.

The hearth of home is beaming With rays of rosy light; And lovely eyes are gleaming,
As falls the shades of night;
And while thy steps are leaving. The circle pure and bright." And 'tender voice, half grieving 'Says, "don't stay late to-night

Pat. Thy smile is her delight gentle voice, entreating, Says "don't stay late to-night. for that time, and concluded not to

> for butter, and not quite enough for a waterfall. There is no sense in making yourself bald-headed, if butter is 35 cents a pound."

> "If there is is anything I can do to make you comfortable, let me know.", can't alter your figger to my figger no more'n I can. Your dresses won't fit me, and I can't appear on Sundays as

asked the parent.

broke down 'tother day.' A HANDSOME young bride was obwedding day. One of her bridesmaids asked her the subject of her meditations. "I was thinking," she replied

"Here, at least, I will find morality, how you scare me, sir!" The gentle-intelligence, courtesy, and welcome, as man did not wish to frighten the lady,

their forms. Les, I nave often thought that the newspaper was the pioneer of civilization, and did much to make the day, "Have you tolled the grist?"

"Yes."

"Aweel, aweel," grunted he, "I'll ting under way He engaged an as- get credit for it in heaven."

little girl the meaning of the wory "cuticle." "What is that all over md