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And the stars are lost to view, Glide safely along With a smile and a song And "puddle your own capo p this world and down this world, And over this world and through, Though weary and worn, Bereft and forlorn, Still " paddle your own cance."

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There are rose-inted dyes In the autumn skies; Then " paddle your own canoe," THE CENSUS TAKER.

Rap! rap! upon the door of ou netum. "Come in !" from the occ pant of the same, no other than ourself The rappist opened the door and entered He was a strapping fellow, six feet two in his hoots, and "big enough to eat us," had the diet been to his mind, and he felt so inclined; and we are no mor-He was armed, our visitor was FURNITURE, FURNITURE. with a huge portfolio, and an ink-bottle in lieu of a red, red nose, adorned th lappel of his coat, We looked into the face of our visitor, and he looked into the face of the "other feller." What he thought of us we don't know ; what we thought of him he probably didn't care continental red. A grin, semisardoni n character, parting his lips, the upper of which a grizzled moustache idorned Phat grin we interpreted thus; "I've got you dead to rights, young felle-hived

you—you can't escape." There cer tainly was no escape for us, whatever his mission, with him between us and the door; but we had a table, at which we were scated, between him ind ourself, whatever protection that would have afforded. With our eyes still fixed upon his

which looked down upon us from their towering height, we ejaculated, "Well, sir, your pleasure?" thought we had not the look of one bound on a pleasure ex cursion. A voice of double-biss, that sounded as though it came from the egions below, answered our quey: "I've come to take your census."

Thereupon he took a chair, took i seat at the table opposite us, tok out a handkerchief and wiped his tee, and ook a glass of water, a pitcher of which bothing boverage stood upon the table. He was right on the take. We have no oubt that he would have taken a glass uvited him, which we did not do, for three good reasons: In the first place, it did n't occur to us to invite him; in hand; in the third place, we would n't have invited hinkto take hold of it if we had any, our hospitality in that line not extending to entire strangers-at least, not until an introduction has been gone

through with, Recovering from the aqueous indulgence, which must have astonished his omach, we were convinced, he opened his portfolio, exposing a quantity blank forms, ruled in columns, at the head of each of which appeared printed matter

"So you are one of the census chaps eli ?" we queried, The double-bass voice said, after it proprietor had taken a pen from out hi ocket, and uncorked his isk bottle: "Yes, and now let's go into the cenus business."

"All right. Go ahead, but pray don't ncense us," we returned. The Joke was lost, its fragrance wisted on the esert air. The consus-tiker did not percelye the jokesse intent was he upon he census, and that did intense us. "Let me say to you before I comonce," said the deep-loned voice, that if you refuse to ars you any question this blank calls for, or if you lie to me, you do so at the rate of thirty dollars for each refusal and lie. So talk quick,

speak the truth and shape the devil unless you have more morey than you know what to do with, and wish to help extinguish the national delt by lying." "Thirty dollars a lie, ch? What allowance for speaking the tath, any?

"No drawbacks, ch? What sort of way is this to encourage tuth-telling? Slap goes down thirty dollars against us if we lie a little from delicacy, but not one cent to our credit for the many truths we may tell ! This is crow for us and turkey to Uncle Samuel every time. "You must look at it in mother light, sir," said the hoarse-voiced bensus-taker "Lying, in this matter, is a luxury. It you see fit to indulge in it, pay for it,

that's all. What's your name?". "Slokum," we replied, soing that he was bent on commencing the interview. ".S-1-0-c---" "We don't kee it, we ket," broke

upon him as he proceeded letter by letter with our cognomon is the column headed "names." "Slokim with a k," we added, with a heavy emphasis o "Oh. k. ch? K-u-or is it o?"

queried, looking at us. "You are correct; it is light," we re turned. "What's the name you had of with " "Si for short; Silas in All." "Any auxiliary names ?". "Nary an auxiliary." "What year was you ben in—the day

f the month?" On the glorious Fourth Fourth uly, 1776." "Lie number one," gravled the dou ble-bass, and down went straight mark the column headed "Les."
"Hold tip," we exclaimed. Allow us correct the statement, Any witness on the stand has that priviles. We were

our birth." He made an X of the straight nark and said, "Excused." "Were you born at home or abroadl mean were you born in this country o n a foreign land?"

"No, sir," He looked up at us, as nuch as to say, explain. "We first saw daylight on the raging aain," we volunteered: "Where's that?" he asked, and added. 'I'm a little lame in geography." We

thought so, too, and that he was deficient in poetry, also; so we came down to hard-pan. "At sea, we were born. Upon the leep and dark blue rolling sea, the wind lowing a gale from the nor'-nor'-west, the waves running mountain's high,

everything close furled, the ship lying head to the wind, the cook's mate washed overboard-" "There, that'll do. No matter about the cook's mate, or any other man. How old are you? I forgot that."

July." Down it went, he not appearing to notice anything out of way in the eckoning, "Occupation? oh, seaman-I forgot -horn at sea." We made no objections o being classed as on old salt, though

made us a scaman; on the principle, we suppose, that being born in a stable, we at thirty dollars a head. Your troop of should have been a horse. "Black or white?" he queried, "White!" we rouged out, and somewhat sayagely. He looked at us sharply. We admit that we are no blonde, but a brunctte of the deepest dye; still we pro- far, and if everybody does only a twenfess to be of the quality known as the tieth part as well, the national debt will Circasian. The census-taker appeared

to be in doubt, but at length marked W" against our name, "Married or otherwise " was his next nestion.

1 Otherwise, considerably," we anered.

"Old bach or widower?" 'Not any," C.T. looked up at us. Eviëntly he was puzzled. "How's that?" he queried. re vou ?"

Divorced, ch?"
"Yes; that is the fashion now-a-days, you know; and one might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion," said we, laughing.

" Divorced," we returned,

"What was the little unpleasantness?" he asked, evidently interested in our matrimonial affairs. We felt confident he was getting beyond the range of questions allowed him by law to ask, and knewwery well that it was none of his business what the "little unpleasantness" was, as he termed it; still we

about it, if it would amuse .. im. "Incompatibility of temper, in or instance, was the "little unpleasantness," said we. "In another, incompatibility of tastes. In the third instance-"Thunder ! three divorces?" he queried, breaking in upon us. "Three! Seven, man," said we, in

return. "S-c-v-c-n d-i-vorces | whew !" he exclaimed, slightly astonished, we thought. Placing his elbows on the table, he laid e idea tha ie looked at us thoroughly, intently, statement to be a d-d lie, sir!" "Your size protects you, sir," said

we, calmly. "Do you mean to stand to that state nent, sir?" he asked. "What, that your sixe---"Yes, sir,"

"Won't you take off a divorce " "Not a divorce," we said firmly. He four straight marks in the lie column. "What are you doing?" we asked, indigusly.

"I'll allow you three divorces, but mark down as lies," he said, brutally. "As we said before, your size protoets you, sir," said we, in a freezing nanner.

"What pursuit are you engaged in" to grufily asked. "Inasmuel is you put us down as scanauewe presume we are engaged in autical pursuit of happiness, like all nortals, and, like most mortals, missing tion of "seaman."

it." He dropped on himself at the mon-"So Idid-seaman. That was a quee; nistake on my part. What is your bush ness, anyhow? How these your income come in ""

From our chateaux en Espaane. "What's them ?". inquired the C. T., father perplexed. "Castles in Spain." "Castles in Spain, bli? How many astles have you in Spain?"

"Oh, they are immunerable, . We build hem daily, hing's been going on long enough," oared out the C. T. "Your eastles are "Are you the agent of the Slokum family?" asked the C. T.

Canada; also flurope, Asia, Africa, and d How many does the family consist One. You see the entire family.

"Sole agent for the United States and

no and indivisible, Look at him." "No brothers and sisters, fathers and others, ch ?''

but escaped them by divorce, and are strance, but let the C.T. take our consus n his own way, satisfied that he would o so anyhow. "Got any horses, cattle, or live stock, of any kind?", Jack the street

"Yes; have a hawser, a colt, a ram wo calves, six kids, a deer, a number of ares, and well, we believe that's about all the live stock we possess.". "What's the horse ?" "What horse poster in the

"Didn't you just say you had a horse, thinking of our country natal day, the sir ?" anniversary of which is polose at hand. "Yes, we said we had a hawser the w "Fourth of July, 1836 was the day of s-c-r."

can afford to pay for the amusement," said the C. T. "sarkastick." "You mentioned a colt, I believe,"

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continued. "Yes, and here it is," we said, displaying a small sized Colt. "H'm! Well, don't let it go off, I know the pace of that breed of colts-

it's a killing one. How about that ram, and the calves ?" "The ram is of the hydraulic strain and the calves—here they are, just below our knees. Here are our kids," and we showed him three pairs of the Alexander breed. "As for the hairs, our head is at your service if you wish to count

"We'll lump them. But how about the deer?" "We decline to answer any questions about her while she continues to reign in this bosom, and is so dear to us."

"She must be a reindeer," said the "Thirty-one, the coming Fourth of C. T. with a hourse laugh. It was the first joke he was guilty of. But as we put it right into his mouth, he deserved o credit therefor. "See here, young feller," he said sternly, "these yarns about your cattle,

and live stock generally, are not exactly we couldn't see how being born at sea lies; they are evasions, and will be charged against you as deliberate lies, haves will cost you fifteen hundred dollars, as I shall place but fifty marks against you on account of these animals. You have about one hundred and twentyfive lies charged to your account, thus be lied out of existence, with a dollar or two to spare.'

At this moment we experienced a trenendous shock, and heard a heavy fall and crash. On looking about us, we found ourself on the floor, surrounded by water and the fragments of a pitcher. We had fallen asleep and dreamed all this, and in capsizing had carried the pitcher of water down with us. The pitcher was a dead loss to us, but then our fines for lying were settled at one fell swoop.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. A BRIEF DISCOURSE- TO THE BOYS.

[Never put off till to-morrow what u can do day after to-marraw just a voll .- Benjamin Franklin. This party was one of those persons when they call philosophers. He was twins, being born simultaneously in two

different houses in the city of Bostor These houses remain standing unto this day; and have signs upon them worded n accordance with the facts. The sign's didn't object to letting him know all are considered well enough to have, though not necessary, because the inabitants point out two birth-places to the stranger anyhow, and sometimes as often as several times in the same day. The subject of this memoir was of a vicious disposition, and early prostituted his talents to the invention of maxims and tive. aphorisms calculated to inflict suffering upon the rising generation of all subsequent ages. His simplest acts also were contrived with a viow to their being held fold rye, and a good, stiff one, had we his thumbs along his lower jaw, and boys who might otherwise have been thus supporting his head, looked at us happy It was in this spirit that he bewith all the eyes he had ; by which ex- came the son of a soap-boiler; and robably for no other reason than that the efforts of all future boys who tried searchingly, with his two eyes. At to be anything might be looked upon length he said, in a voice heavier, deeper, with suspicion unless they were the sons hoarser than ever: "I, believe that of soap-boilers. With a malevolence which is without parallel in history, he by the light of a smouldering fire, so

that all other hoys might have to do that also or else have Benjamin Franklin thrown up to them. Not satisfied with these proceedings, he had a fashion of living wholly on bread and water, and studying astronomy at meal time-a ald no more on the subject, but made thing which hought affliction to milliens of boys since, whose fathers had read Franklin's pernicious biography. His maxims were full of animosity to-

ward boys. Now-a-days a boy cannot I'm blowed if I allow seven. Four I follow out a single natural instinct without tumbling over some of those everlasting aphorisms and hearing from Franklin on the apot. If he buys two cents worth of peanuts his father says, Remember what Franklin said, my son ; 'a groat a day is a penny'a year,' ' peanuts. If he wants to spin his top when he is done work his father quotes Prograstination is the thiof of time." If he does a virtuous notion he never gets anything for it, because "Virtue is its own reward." And that boy is hounded to death and deprived of his in one of his inspired flights of ma-

lignity: "Early to't'ed and early to glas. Make a man healthy, wealthy and wise," as if it were any object to a boy to be terms. The sorrow that maxim has cost me through my parents' experimenting on me with it, tongue cannot "Say, look here, young feller; this tell. The legitimate result is my present state of general debility, indigence and mental aberration. My parents eastles in the air, I fancy. Refusal to used to have me up before nine o'clock answer and a lie." Two marks went in the morning, sometimes, when I was

let on to be a fishing for lightning. And nius" of the hoary Sabbath-breaker. If "Brothers and sisters in law, tots of anybody caught him playing "niumblem, we had, and seven mothers-in-law, peg" by himself after the age of sixty, happy." Four marks—one hundred and ciphering out how the grass grew as if wenty dollars—went down against us in it was any of his husiness. My grandthe lie column. We uttored no remon- father knew him well, and he says Franklin was always fixed—always roady. If a body, during his old age, liappened on him unexpectedly when he was catching flies, or making mud pies, mediately look wise, rip out a maxim, and walk off with his nose in the air and great continent, almost rather in abinhis cap turned wrong side before, trying to appear absent-minded and eccentric He was a hard lot.

He invented a stove that would smol your head off in four hours by the clock One can see the almost devilish satisfa tion he took in it, by his giving it his паше.

"Go on young feller, if you think you . He was always proud of telling how ism was not the best form of government he entered Philadelphia for the first in the world, but it is the one that suits time with nothing in the world but two | the American people; and I will not debread under his arm. But really, when form of government for monarchies than you come to examine it critically, it was | that they hold. When I spoke in Lon-

nothing. Anybody could have done it. don, Exeter Hall, in 1863, on this subgo back to bows and arrows in place of democrats are hobnobbing with the Ruspayonets and muskets. He observed sian officers in New York," and my rewith his customary force that the bayo- ply was; "I have found more sympathy net was very well, under circumstances; but that he doubted whether it could be liberty in the heart of the Russian Govused with accuracy at long range.

notable things for his country, and against us in the attempt to emancipate It is not the idea of this memoir to ig- case for His Majesty the Emperor. I noro that or cover it up. No; the sim- am to speak this afternoon for Your ple idea of it is to snub those protentious | Majestics the democrats, and I hold that maxims of his; which he worked up the great conflict through which we have passed—the great ten years which is truisms that had become wearisome Babel, and also to snub his stoves and show we could overcome the South. his military inspirations, his unseemly That is the least. I am glad it has done endeavor to make himself conspicuou when he entered Philadelphia, and his knew we should; we knew we should. flying kite and fooling away his time in knew it for this reason—that this people all sorts of such ways, when he ought are slow, cautious, mighty particular, to have been foraging for soap-fat, or and hard to get a going, but, like a huge constructing candle. I merely desired to heap of green hickory, when they get a do away with somewhat of the prevailing calamitous idea among heads of families

like a Christian, and that his programme rigidly inflicted, will make a Franklin of gentlemen were finding out that these execrable eccentricities of instinct and conduct are only the evidences of genius, not the creators of it. I wish I had been the father of my parents long mough to make them comprehend this their son have an easier time of it. When I was a child I had to boil soap, notwithstanding my father was wealthy, and I had to get up early and study geo-metry at breakfast, and peddle my own poetry, and do everything just as Franklin did, in the solemn hope that I

here I am .- Mark Twain. ينيين بهجهدين تتباوه ماء HERE are a few pithy sentences which ire truly suggestive : Sorfow's best an. tidote is employment. Beauty devoid of grace is like a hook without a bait. Confine your expenses, or they will confine you. If you cannot do as you wish, do as well as you can. Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly possess. When you hear a man say life is but a dream, tread on his corns and wake him. up. Life is real. Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are mischievously inquisi-

FOURTH OF JULY ORATION. DELIVERED BY HENRY WARD BEECHER At the Presidential Celebration on the fourth of July, at Woodstock, Conn., Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., delivered the following characteris-It was arranged that Gov. Woodford should make the main speech upon this occasion. I was expected to do something supplementary; but when it was understood that General Butler was com would work all day, and then sit up ing up here, Governor Woodford and I nights and let on to be studying algebra put our heads together and concluded that we should put the burden of the speaking on him [haughter], and we have conveyed to him this informatio and he has prepared himself accordingly [Great laughter.] He laughs himself as if to turn away the force of his remarks, but he will not dare say that on Satur day last he left New York with us and after learning this fact, he shoved off home to make his preparation over Sunday. [Laughter.] I have no doubt it will answer the expectation of all assem bled here on this occasion. Fellow citizens : I am sorry for you

more, and that is he who is about to

speak to you. We are all miserable together this afternoon, [Laughter.] We are gathered together upon our annual and the comfort is all gongsout of those patriotic boasting day; we tell what great men our fathers were, and, as like begets like, we elegantly leave it to be inferred what sons our fathers had. [Great laughter.] We read again the Declaration of Independence as we keep the old Queen Ann's firearms over the mantelpieces of our chimneys, to show natural rest because Franklin said once, what sort of guns our fathers shot, though it be .50 years past. So we exhibit again the old copy of the Declaration of Independence, which was good at the beginning, and was good at the end, and was good in the middle. But that healthy and wealthy and wise on such was gone by long ago. What do you care and what do Leare what our fathers suffered before they licked Great Britain: They settled all that long ago, and the only good of such rehearsal on this oceasion is to hear it read by a good voice-As a historical document it is interesting. I expected to hear, and was not disappointed, some allusion made to the down against is althirty dollars a mark. a boy. If they had let me take my great conflict which has recently been natural rest, where would I have been | concluded. After all, the fighting was now? Keeping store, no doubt, and the least part of that business. Although respected by all. Gen. Grant is here present aching to And what an adroit old adventurer the make a speech to you on the mattersubject of this memoir was! In order to [[great laughter]—I have no doubt he get a chance to fly his kite on Sunday, thinks there was some fighting. Yet, he used to hang a key on the string and after all, measure it as much as you please, make the diameter co-equal with saved as many others. A great many a guileless public would go home chirp- that of the earth's, and then double it, ing about the "wisdom" and the "ge- and it was the least part of all that was done in that great four years that clapsed for, while we were fighting, this country was enabled to unfold an example, and he would immediately appear to be to make a demonstration of government which it never made before, and could not have made, except under some such pressure as that. Any yacht will stand weather when it is moored in New York Harbor; put it out to sea, where the tornado catches it, and then she is brought to her moorings, and she shows you how or sliding on a cellar door, he would im- she is made and what stuff she is made of. So with a great people spread on a

dance. Why shouldn't she be prosperous? Men said this is no test of ropublican governments, and no test that its people were the greatest. There are two governments in the world—the imperial and the democratic—everything between them being bastard. It is an experi-

ment. I would not say that republican-

shillings in his pocket, and four rolls of termine whether it would not be a better To the subject of this memoir belongs ject, several Americans nudged me, and the honor of recommending the army to said: "Explain how it is liberty-loving om mankind for the enslaved, and more

ernment, than I did in the heart of the Benjamin Franklin did a great many English Government, which had its face made her young name to be honored in the slaves." [Applause.] But I am many lands as the mother of such a son. not here this afternoon to make out a now rounding out and riponing itselfplatitudes as early as the dispersion from has done a great deal more than to that—that we were able to do it. I going nothing can put them out, and so we gained momentum daily as we went that Franklin acquired his great genius on. The South are more mercurial. by moonlight, and getting up in the They start quicker, and stop quicker. night instead of waiting until morning | They charge we did not beat them, but wore them out. I take it so, for fighting means wearing out, and it does not mean every father's fool. It is time these merely the bayonet or the bullet, for there are a great many things beside to constitute war. But the great point is this:

They were whipped, and the Government was saved, and the great line of longitude that God put round about the North and South to hold them together truth, and thus prepare them to let was not snapped, and it will be one country unless we betray those principles on which unity depends. Of the few things which have been demonstrated by this conflict one is that a democratic government can contain all those great functions which have been supposed to be peculiarly the property of strong governwould be a Franklin some day. And ments. If there be one thing that a strong government boasts of, that is law, and the execution of law, for it must maintain order in the community. I point out the example of the States of the North, to nore than 20,000,000 of people convulsed. with civil war, and who devoted themselves to the struggle of five years' duration, and I point the world to the example of the nation residing in peace, naintaining the structure of society, carrying on the mechanical arts, carryng forward education, and enlarging and developing benevolent operations There never was a time when not only the unanimity of the Government was saved during such an intestine convulsion; but when so many farmers paid old mortgages, when so many debts were paid, when so many colleges founded, new professorships, and so many shops vere established for internal industry. More than that, it has shown strength avorable to armies. It was said that a Republic might have militiamen, but it could not have a standing army or expect to excel as a military power. The are huge and strong, but their strength is so distributed that it cannot be can-

contrated. War means concentration of nower, and therefore this Republic could not be a warlike nation. I refer you to any nation on the face of the globe, no natter how rich or extensive, who could in so short a time muster a million soldiers as the North did, and nearly the same number in the South. When the people thus determine their laws they get them; when they determine their policy they carry it out; and when the neonlesay war there is no other government on the earth like a free popular government to make an army if you nave the officers prepared. God forbid that old West Point should go downthat is your standing army. A Put West Point down and you either become feeble or die you are obliged to enlist 20,000 men to uphold the Government, Educate officers and you can dispense with but there is one other party that suffers the army, for it takes but a little time to discipline the men and put them into perfect organization. Educate the offiers or you must substitute for them a standing army. They are cheap too. There is no body of men less warlike than military officers, [laughter], therefore we are not in danger from them. I. set out to make that assertion but I could not resist the temptation, though I do ssure you I had not McClellan in my thought. [Great laughter.] We have raised 1,500,000 men, and never was an army better served, better clothed, and handled, and better organized, just so soon as they had learned to adapt their military education to the pattern of the magnitude of this continent. And three or four years of such fighting as they experienceîl I hope never will again be seen in this land. The conflict that has been settled could not be avoided... But methinks there has been enough of bloodshed, and that the sacrifice made should stand for ages before God. Well, it was predicted loudly that just as soon as our army became disbanded, there would be no earthly power to restrain the ambitions officers, and that there would be no peace from the disbanded soldiery who come home with the habits of the camp. As near as I can observe, it is certain that the camp spoiled a good many boys, and it is just as certain that the camp went into the war good, and broke down under temptation, and became bad, and came home sorrows to their friends : but it is just as true that there were hundreds and thousands of lame-limbed, pur-

poseless boys who went into that camp; their patriotism became fired even to their finger's end, and they came home citizens, of whom we should feel proud. And to the demoralization of the armythe snow that melts on the hillsides fails not to leave a freshet; nor is it possible for the storm which bursts over the mountain not to upturn banks and undermine some trees; but you are witnesses that in the disbandment of this army, in no city or county, or town inthese States was any complaint made that any one suffered by the incursion or by the misconduct of our soldiers. Cheers.] It is a testimony I desire to

have borne over the world, that a million of American soldiers went back to the CONCLUDED ON SECOND PACE.