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The rum fiend cast his eyes abroad, And looked o'er all the land. And numbered his myriad worshippers, With his bird-like long right hand. He took his place on the teeming street, And watched the people go

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER Forever to and fro. rah! . . ; . For the multitudes I see, . . . Who offer themselves in sacrifice, And die for the love of me. 1

Wines, Liquors and Old with excess, and passion, and pain, And she wept remorseless tears And she gave to her habe her milkless breast Then goaded by its cry, Made a desperate leap in the river deep,

In sight of the passers by. 'And it's hip," said the rum flend, "hip huf rah! She sinks, and lot her be-CANNED FRUITS AND

> There watched another by the hearth. With sullen face and thin, .. She uttered words of scorp and hate

His thoughts bent on her blood; He could not beer her taunting look, And he slew her where he stood.

My right good friend is he; He hath slain his wife, he hath given his life, And all for the love of me!"

And every day in the crowded way, He takes his fearful stand, And numbers his myriad worshippers With his bird-like, long right hand; And every day the weak and strong, Widows, and maids and wives.

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town of Aylesbury, England, there once lived three cousins, of the family name of Barrett. They were all married and settled on farms within a few miles of each other, and each of them had grown up children around them. They were not rich, but in fair circumstances each had expectations. An eccentric each had expectations. An eccentric a young man, and rumor told them that for custom and job work. We are also prepared to do

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One day the three families were thrown into great commotion by each of them receiving a letter, which contained, beside date and signature, only these

spurs to their horses and dashed away, time to ask even a single question.

took to change their natures for a time-

hoped you'll have some chickens killed for his excellency's supper, which is more'n you did for Christmas, and some of that wine fetched up that you've had in the cellar since the year and all our nice clothes put on that

PICKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, SCOOPS, never seen since the first week of our marriage.'

ECOMING convinced that the wants of the but they knew the uncle was very people of this and adjoining counties war-raut me in so doing. I have constructed at raut me in so doing, I have constructed at much expense, two finely arranged. Hot Houses for propagating Grape Vines, Flowers, and all kinds of Green House Plants. I devote me, whole time In the midst of their hurried, preparations of their hurried preparations. provided he paid for his antics.

In the midst of their hurried prepa-

rations, appeared at the door an old, feeble-looking, white-haired man, thinly clad, and his soiled garments clinging to his shriveled form.
"Will you be kind enough, good people," he said, "to give me something to eat, and a place to sleep to-night?".

"We've got nothing to eat! and if we had, we don't harbor beggars!" replied the master of the house, in a "But I'm old, and feeble, and hungry and wet, and tired," said the aged applicant, in a pleading tone, "and if you

done long ago," put in the cross old dame. "When people get too lazy to work for an honest living, and start out begging, it's my opinion they're many other varieties of Tomatocs, I would espo- better dead nor alive. Besides, we expect company soon-a rich gentleman from India-and hain't got no room for

of compassion: but her miserly husof compassion: but her miserly nus-band interposed, and said sharply: "I told you we hadn't anything for you, and so travel on !"" "I'll set the dogs on if you dont, you old beggar!" cried a lad of ten. "My rich uncle's coming here to-night, and he can't bear beggars; so you had better be going while your bones

are whole!"
"May Heaven be more merciful than
"May Heaven be more merciful than you," sighed the old man, as he turned,

the house, in a mild dignified tone. "Besides, we don't like to encourage beggars. If you are poor and not able to work, the parish where you belong is bound to support you. No one need starye in this country, which the Lord, praised be His name, has so bountifully blest. I trust I am not wanting in charity—as an humble follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, I hope I am not—but what with taxes for the support of like an honored guest the government and the poor donations. The next day being in the government and the poor, donations to the benevolent societies and heathen missions, it is as much as I can do to ry Barrett put a crown into his hand, missions, it is as much as I can do to saying: live and give my family a respectable saying:

"Take it, my friend, and not a word."

"Take it, my friend, and not a word."

"Take it, my friend, and not a word."

But you should have thought of that some night, or sleeping by the waybefore you left home," now chimed in side:" expect punishment. I never leave home without providing for the journey, and rett, placing his band upon his heart—of course, I don't expect anybody, to "I have it here—principal, and interfeed and shelter me for nothing. It is est."

a sin, too, to be idle when one is able to the Long, and in vain, did the selfish as a true Christian, to encourage any

one in sinning.". that you refuse me both food and lodg- vexation thereat. "As to food," said the pious dame; glancing at her husband, "if you are very hungry, I suppose we can do some thing for you in that way; but lodging that an intense desire to know the way that an intense desire to know the way that an intense desire to know the control of the will. couriers have been sent here to say that | rions excitement, when the contents bevery rich uncle of ours from India

they are very good eating when one is I the oil beggar of that dails storms hungry—I like them myself. Yes, put hight, was no other than Joshua Barrett you trust in the Lord! and don't leave himself. home again without means. By-the-by, while I think of it," added the good woman, laying down a cap-frill, on which she had been busily at work

night's lodging at Harry Barrett's who ives only half a mile from here, on the road south. He's a great hand for taking in strangers."
She looked at her husband, and both find the beggar there, it might increase Stephen Barrett's chances of being the fortunate heir. Sarah Jane now returned and hand-

ed the old man two little cold potatoes. He took them, turned them slowly over, examined their on all sides, and murmured:
"They have eyes—but can't they see They have eyes—but can't they see? I think not—for if they could they'd blush red, instead of keening such a dark color." Then, glancing slowly around the neat, tidy, cheerful room, taking in three prim girls and their prous parents, he quickly tossed the potatocs into the lap of the astonished mistress, saying, as he did so:

"I beg your pardon, madam, but I

"I beg your pardon, madam, but I did not intend to rob you."
"Oh, you sinful wicked old creature!"

In less than half an hour, the unfortunate wayfarer was trying his chances

knock. He entered a large, plainly-fornished apartment, and behold a group of six persons—father, mother, two sons, and

back, respectfully, to enlarge the circle, and gave the best place at the fire.

"I have called," said the old man,

yourself at home! Here, give me your hat. Come, girls, hurry up something "No, I know," returned the old gentleman, holding his trembling hands to the fire; "but the person to whom I ap-

plied wouldn't take me in."
"What! refuse lodging to an old man
like you, on such a night, in this Christian community!" exclamed the indig-nant host. "Who were the inhospitable wretches?" The man described the house and people where he had called.
"I see!" said the host, with a grim,

'I understand! The first family kicked you,out." "Almost." "The second family prayed you out," "Almost," again smiled the stranger. "They are both relations of mine, but am ashamed to own them!

"They said, by the way of excuse,! pursued the old man, "that they were expecting a rich uncle from India, who the like of you."

"Aye, my friend, and we are expect—the younger person et ing the same rich uncle, too—an eccen—nal of Health. All plants nicely packed in moss and can be car- a sorrowful look, since you can't keep tric old bachelor, who says he wants to

"Nay, my friend," said the aged tranger, rising in some trepidation. eopardize your interests with your rich kinsman! I will merely get something to eat and travel on till I find another

"No, you won't," said Harry Barrett, ilipitly. "You won't leave this house bluntly. to-night for all the uncles that the Indres can turn out. Sit down again, sir, down, and make yourself at home. I and disappeared in the darkness. know the duty of a man who has faith Some half an hour later, he knocked in Cod, and I am going to do it. What at the door of Stephen Barrett, another is his money to me? I can't eat it, nor at the door of Stephen Barrett, anoth, is his money to me? I can't eat it, nor der, or something would happen to and lodging.

"It isn't convenient for me to keep bring me any happiness that I don't you to night," said the master of the now enjoy, and I know it could not fun!"

"It isn't convenient for me to keep bring me any happiness that I don't house in a fail don't house in a fail don't house in a fail don't happen to announcement of this fresh "raid" quite exhausted his remaining stock of patience.

"They are?" he exclaimed. "I've the house in a fail don't don't happen to announcement of this fresh "raid" quite exhausted his remaining stock of patience.

"They are?" he exclaimed. "I've compensate me for one mean action -

during the night, and was entertained

maintenance. Now, my friend, if, you i "Take it, my friend, and not a word other girls," but defying the restraint of are poor, and not able to work, (though I don't know who you are, and T've not comb and net, persisted in resolving itwork as travel,) you had better throw know—from your appearance, innuner and temples; a style of coiffing not at all yourself on the parish, where you be-I don't know who you are, and I've not comb and net, persisted in resolving it-felt it my duty to inquire; but this I self into spiral curls around the neek. As soon as the gir long.?"

"But I am tired, wet and hungry," better days, which I sincerely hope you said the old man, "and all the parishes may see again. It's as much as my cirin the world can't do me any good to cumstances will justify, and may, per-

the good house-wife, with a sanctified. "God will repay you," said the old air. "It is sinful to tempt providence, as it is called nand whoever sins must away, wiping the tears from his eyes. "He has already," mused Harry Bar-

work, and it is against my principle, families of Moses and Stephen Barrett look for the appearance of their rich uncle from India in a carriage and four, "Then I suppose I'm to understand and great was their disappointment and

What an intense desire to know the know where it is, Josie; we went is out of the question—for two mounted contents of the will! What a wild fu-

came known! will be here very soon; and he wrote To Moses Barrett he devised one some time ago, that he didn't like to pound to buy a coffin for the dog that pound to buy a coffin for the dog that if he ever caught them in his grassagain at all owing terany consideration on his precious son had threateded to set on he'd set his dog on them."

ever, he had willed all the remainder of some one to pick them." trust in the Lord!-that is, what we do pounds sterling, with a hope that they when in trouble, Sarah Jane, go down in the cellar and bring up a couple of the visit of the old white-haired man those cold potatoes for this old man—they once so kindly entertained. after tea.

At his lecture in New York, on Equawhile talking, and looking up with a torial Africa, M. Du Chaillu told the bright twinkle in her eye:

"I do believe you can get a good The Bashikonay ants may well be is the dread of all living animals, from the leopard to the smallest insects. It is their habit to march through the for-She looked at her nusuand, and some smiled knowingly, for both were thinkes in a long, regular line, a line about two inches broad and often several miles ing that in case the rich uncle should two inches broad and often several miles in length; all along this line are larger in length; all along this line are larger. ants; who act as officers—stand outside the ranks, and keep this singular army in order. If they come to a place where there are no trees to shelter them from the sun, whose heat they cannot bear, they immediately build an underground tunnel, through which the whole army pass in columns to the forest beyond.

When they grow hungry, as by a sudden command, the long line spreads itself through the forest, advancing forward, attacking and devouring all living things with a fury that is quite irresistible. The elephant and gorilla fly before them; the black men run away; every animal that lives in their line of march is chased. In an incredible short space of time those that are caught are overwhelmed, killed, eaten, and only the exclaimed the good dame, in holy hor-bare skeleton remains. They seem to ror, as the disgusted old man turned travel day and night. Many a time and went out, and shut the door with a have I taken to the water to save my-slam. Self from them. When they enter a

at the house of Harry Barrett, and mice spring around the room in "Come in," said a strong, hearty, vain. They will not touch vegetable cheerful voice, in answer to his timid matter, thus they are very useful, clearing the country of many insects. When on their march the insect world flies before them, and I have often had the approach of a Bashikonay army heralded

warm for the old gentleman, who is ing at a good speed a particular place wet, tired and chilled through, as I can for twelve hours. So you may imagine readily see. You ought not to have how many millions there may have been out so late in this storm, father." been."

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effect in his lonely home.

blissful dreams he aroused himself with azza to catch the faint breeze that lazily stirred the leaves of the lofty elm that again, 'squire," said the man, Joe, stretches its protecting arms over the thrusting his head through the door. old farmhouse.

"That 'ere grass will be so tied up that "How stupid we all are!" yawned it can't be mowed nohow you can fix it." "That 'ere grass' will be so tied up that Fanny, throwing down her, book and The boys of the neighborhood had been desisting from the attempt to act a very annoying of late in their depreda-The boys of the neighborhood had been fly that persisted in alighting on her tions upon his orchard and garden, in nose. "How I do wish it would thun which he took no little pride, and the

And dropping her work, away scampered Josie down to the garden gate to meet her.

Tried what virtue there is in words, now I'll try the effect of something more potent. Go and bring Bruno!

With the large mastiff at his heels, which, fierce as it was, was perfectly body called her—and it must be con-fessed that she had well earned the fi-direction of the hill be came along, swinging her hat in which gave him a view of the raiders.

complexion, brown eyes, and hair about. In spite of his injunction, desirous of the same color, and which, do her best, frightening rather than hurting them, never would stay "done up," like the Squire Graves held back the eager dog other girls; but defying the restraint of until he had, by a loud halloo, warned

As soon as the girls saw the flerce animal, with open mouth, bearing down upon them, they let fall their pails and baskets and made for the nearest endenositing closure, over which they tumbled in a time, to a series of piercing screams, lungs, and those in a state of unusual

her foot against a stone, and was mo-As 'Squire Graves caught a glimps

of the flying foc, his angry feeling changed to astonishment and dismay, and he quickly hastened to the spot to prevent any farther mischief. "Back, Bruno! back, you brute!" he exclaimed, as Kate rose to her feet and turned her flushed face towards him. Good Heavens! it was the divinity that had occupied his thoughts so much

"I carnestly trust that you have sustained no injury, Miss Wilde?" hesaid, removing his hat respectfully as he spoke to her.
"Tot in the least, sir; though it is not

"Very gentlemanly conduct, I must say!" she added, looking with an indignant air, first at her soiled dress, and then at the creat-fallen man before her.
"I-I beg your pardon." he stammer-

in astonishments her feet, her anger evaporated in a clear ringing laugh, which did more than that she was to meet them immediately mything else could have done to restore our hero to his usual ease and self-At the appointed time Kate made he

appearance, basket in hand, but baref headed, to the astonishment of the had sought the shelter of a grove in an adjoining field. Missing Kate, two of adjoining field. Missing Kate, two of the boldest of them volunteered to go and ascertain her fate. As they came within sight of the field of their disaster, they were astonished to see 'Equire

ed friumphantly, as she spied a pile of another a shoe; dresses had been drag-hats that Josie had been braiding; "I'll ged through the mud, and torn in wear one of these; It will be just the various places, and their apparel, as a thing."

"So will I! So will we all!" was the dition. They were on the unanimous that 'Source Graves was a opinion that 'Squire Graves was a 'brute,' an 'ogre," a perfect savage." Kate listened to these anathemas in

> contain herself, she burst fourth: "Squire Graves ish't to blame." What do you think, girls? he thought we

"He sent humble apologies to you joining it, had been a resident of Green-all," continued Kate, as soon as her ville but a few months, during which mirth permitted her to speak, "and said, 'that he should be happy to have ded, turning a cold shoulder to the rather us pick strawberries in his meadow officious but well-meant overtures of his whenever we felt disposed to do so. "Think! said Josie, with a significant look; "I think that the 'perfect

Kate? Yet, although she took a graver name, her husband avers, (and certainly he ought to know,) "that she is the same merry, provoking creature that she was tion; on the contrary, he had a heart more than usually sympathetic and when she stole, not only his strawber-generous in its impluses. His seclusion ries, but the heart of their owner."

EARLY RAILROADING IN PENNSYL-VANIA.—General Simon Cameron is one of the party of excursionists in Kansas. At Leavenworth the party took to speech making, General Cameron among the rest. In the course of some interesting remarks, he made, the following reference to early railroading in Pennsylvania. He believed that he was one of the first originators of a railroad in Pennsylvania. It was then considered an immense enterprise; it was a railroad forty miles in length between Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pensylvania. Ite used togowurand make speeches dong the route, and take people out in carriages to get them to take stock, and paid all their expenses too. He used to tell the people that he hoped to see the time when he would go from Philadelphia to Harrisburg in a car, and the people used to say it was a good thing to tell to get stock, but nobody believed it. This was a distance of one

THE RUM FIEND.

Around and about with a buzz and a shout, And it's hip," said the rum fiend, " hip. hu

There stood a woman upon a bridge, She was old but not with years

In life or death, whatever she did. Was all for the love of me'l"

To one who staggered in. Long had she watched and when he came, 'And it's hip," said the rum fiend, "hip hur

They sell their souls for the burning drink,

Some two or three miles from the uncle had gone out to India when quite

"I am rich. Fools here call me a nabob. I wouldn't give such a title to acat. Nomatter-Ishan't live alwaysand when I die, my property must go to somebody. I am coming to find, an heir. If shall come and see you, and hope you will please me. I hope you are not troubled with beggars. I do not like to see them about."

One dark, rainy night, about three weeks after the reception of these letters by the cousins, the family of Moses Barret was thrown into a great state of exciment by the appearance at the door of two men in livery, who announced themselves as the avant couriers of his excellency, Joshua Barrett, of India, who would claim their hospitality through the night. Saying which, the messengers put

vithout giving the astonished listeners Now, Moses Barrett was a hunks, his wife a shrew, and his three children chips of the two blocks, but all underor rather, to be ready to change them on the appearance of the rich uncle—for what was the use of acting with the

curtain down? "Now, Moses, you stingy old brute," said his wife, "if you know on which side your bread is buttered, it's to be one, and a fire made in the best room. that hasn't been there this ten years;

yours, and twist your wrinkles into smiles, and that'll be something I've

Great activity was displayed by all in getting ready to give the rich uncle the joice, that they would be the first to receive a visit from him—hoping, of course—that they might thus forestall the other relations in his good graces. It would have been a strange way, for

coarse brutal tone.

drive me away, I may perish."
"Well, that's what you ought to have

A Gigantic Ant Story.

called the lords of the forest. It is the most voracious creature I ever met. It

house they clear it of everything. Cockroaches are devoured in an instant; rats

and all our nice clothes put on—that ain't much—for you'd never allow us anything decent to wear."

"And it's to be hoped, old woman," retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down that screeching voice of one of the retorted the angry husband, "that you'll soften down the retorted retorte and a stranger, the master of the house instantly the strong pinchers are fastenarose, and invited him to walk forward ed, and they only let go when the piece and take a seat, and all the others drew | gives way. At such time this little insect seems animated by a kind of fury which causes it to disregard entirely its getting ready to give the rich uncle the best reception possible, and all rejoiced, white head, "to ask if you would give mean wizards, have sometimes been expected that the stopping and removing his hat from his criminals, by which they generally white head, "to ask if you would give mean wizards, have sometimes been expected that they would give mean wizards, have sometimes been expected that they would give mean wizards, have sometimes been expected that they would give mean wizards have sometimes been expected that they would give mean wizards have sometimes been expected that they would give mean wizards have sometimes been expected that they would give mean with the mean wi me some food and lodging for the posed on the path of the Bashikonay night."

"Of course we will, my friend, and escape, and then be devoured to the glad of the chance to help a fellow in bones." They are larger than, any ants need!" said Henry Barrett, in a frank, we have in America. The number of cordial tone. "Sit down and make one of the armies is so great that one does not like to enter into calculations, but I have seen a continuous line plass,

> CHILDREN AND PARENTS SLEEPING Together.—"Please answer if it is inpy the same bed the air which is taken Then again the poisonous exhalations from the body of one come in contact with and are absorbed by the skin of from the body of one come in contact with and are absorbed by the skin of the other. Children are most susceptible to such influences than grown people and their health is more readily im-laugh. paired. The belief that elderly, sickly people gain strength and vitality by

GOING A STRAWBERRYING It was a warm afternoon in July and the Dexter girls, Mary, Josie, Fainy a half sigh at the celibacy to which he and Sue, were out upon the broad pi-had inwardly pledged himself.

NO!

Kate Wilde, or wild Kate, as everyher hand, as was her usual custom, her light elastic step showing that she was troubled with neither corns nor their concomitants, tight shoes. She was a medium-sized girl, with a clear, bright appearance.

Which gave min a view of the raiders. In a stooping posture, little could be discerned of them above the tall grass save their heads, whose strange gear certainly gave them diverge masculine appearance. of its owner.

"Now, girls," she said, herself upon the steps of the piazza, manner distinguished loss by grace than and brushing back the modest hair from expedition; giving vent, in the meanher temples, "don't all of you being to exclaim how terribly hot it is; for one such as can proceed only from female can see that by just looking at you. I lungs, and those i declare, if you don't look as wilted as so health and vigor. many cabbage leaves! As for me it is All got safely over with the exception just such weather as I like; it fairly of Kate, who, being the last to go, hit makes me grow."

And she looked as though it did, as mentarily stunned by the fall it occashe sat there with her glowing cheeks sioned.

berrying with me as soon as it gets a little cooler. I know a place where they are as thick as they can hang, and as red and ripe as cherries."
"Where?" inquired a loud chorus of "Down in Pebbley-brook meadow not a quarter of a mile from here. You of late.

we should not like to offend him. True, we hardly expect him to-night; but then, he might come, you know, and we wouldn't like to run any risks."

"Well, then," said the old man, with a sigh, "I will take the food, if you please, and go on, even if I perish."

"Put your trust in the Lord, my gars, with the hope that, he and his most anything, but he'd be a shamed to led; "but the fact is, your dress so depious family would put their trust in the Lord.

To Henry Barrett and his heirs for-barries shall go to waste for the want of "Took us to be boys?" repeated Kate,

Graves politely assisting Kate over-the fence; which act of gallantry she received with much apparent complaency and good humor.
When Kate reached the grove, she found her companions bemoaning their several mishaps. One had lost a net, ged through the mud, and torn in

silence, though with eyes brimming boys, during the warm (weather, in with mirth. At last, unable longer to Thus equipped, with many a laugh at the transformation thus effected, espe-

> I were boys! Here Kate sat down upon the grass, and laughed until the cars rolled down her cheeks, in which the was joined by

avage' has been tamed very, suddenly, What kind of a charm did you use, eh, At this, Kate blushed, and for once, was at a loss for an answer. So she bought it, and tearing down the old changed the subject, by proposing that they all should start for home.
What that blush meant, it is impossible to say, but this we know, that there keeper and one man servant, rarely go was quite a marked changed in 'Squire Graves' habits and manner; he com-He was not generally liked! the men | menced calling upon the meighbors, and soon became as sociable as any one of them could desire, though it must be nant at his want of appreciation of the confessed that he called at Mr. Wilde's hospitality for which they were noted.

As for the young ladies of Greenville, er place. And more than this, the very they were unapplicable of the called at Mr. Wilde's much more frequently than at any other than the called at Mr. Wilde's place. they were unanimously of the opinion next Thanksgiving Eve, there was a "that he was very handsome," with the pleasant gathering at Mr. Wilde's durexception of Kate Wild, who declared ling which a certain ceremony was performed, at the conclusion of which with his fierce whiskers and staring wild Kate was Kate Wilde no longer.

hundred miles. He had now lived to expecting a rich uncle from India, who sleeping with the young and the strong wouldn't like to see a beggar about."

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and sparkling eyes, theivery picture of health, fun and trolic. "I've come to invite you to go a straw-

berrying there last summer! 'Yes; but you know Deacon Barnes owned it. 'Squire Graves is so cross! He told Bob and the Harding boys that

suading, Kate carried the day, as she generally did, and it was finally agreed

porch. "Where's your hat?" was the imme diate inquiry. "That last I saw of it, it was con over the dam," was the cool reply. "A puff of wind took it off my head as was crossing the bridge. But I wasn' going clear home again; I thought that could borrow something, or else tie handkerchief over my head," "I know what I'll do!" she exclaim

merry response.

And following Kate's example, they arrayed themselves in the charse straw hats, very generally worn by men and their out-door labor.

cially in connection with their jackets. profusely ornamented with they sent out upon their expedition in high gice. Squire Graves, the owner of Pebbly the rest. time he had kept himself very secluneighbors "to be sociable," as they What do you think of that?" called it. There was little known in "Think!" said Josie, with regard to his antecedents, with the 'ex coption that he was a man of considerable means and unblemished character. On passing through the place he had of a small farm that was for sale. Ho

farm-house, built a commodicus and pleasant mansion, where he lived in solitary state with no one but his houseing into public, except to church. folks laughed at his amateur farming, and their wives were not a little indigthat he was "a horrible looking creature, black eyes."

Squire Graves was by no means

misanthropical in his natural disposi-

and the chilling reserve of his manner were owing to a recent family affliction, which, though it attached neither dis-grace nor blame to him, had cast a temporary gloom over his feelings, and made him shrink from society. He had settled himself down to the dull routine It is unhealthful for two persons of the same age to sleep together, but much more so for a child to sleep with a sleep wi more so for a child to sleep with an eld- natural craving of the heart for love and orly person. Where two persons occu-sympathy, he was already growing weary of it. And, as near the close of into the lungs is much more impure day—the warm July day above-menthan it would otherwise be, each person tioned—he sat upon the veranda sum being compelled to re-breathe a portion king, an unusually lonely feeling canic of the poisoned air exhaled by the other. over him, and the silence around him seemed almost oppressive.

> Tquire Graves had seen Kate at church every Sunday since his arrival,

M. H. COBB.