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He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

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The Old and the New Times.

is alles hændich eingericht n unserer guta Zeit, braucht sich niemand ploga ma Unless er is net g'scheit. er steam dubt alles for de Leit. Sell is yust was ich mæn n wann mer ergeds hin will gæn Dann fahrt mer uf dem train.

s war net so in alter Zeit, Sell wæsjich forna naus. is macht villeicht dehl Alte bas, Doch sag ich's frei heraus le sin geloffa all der Weg Von finf bis fufzig mile, Un de was eppes reicher wara Sin ganga uf de Gæul.

oll war der style in alter Zeit, Des Laufa war ken Schand. as is mer als do hegedrollt, Sell is recht gut bekannt, is is numme so in unsera Zeit, Es fahrt Jeder wann er kann. n wer gar nimme laafa duht Sell is der gentlemon.

Now fahrt mer mit der engine cars Sell is en eisener Gaul. ir schnauft un hecht wie an anner don me."

stick Fieb, Doch sehnt mer gar kæn Maul. Der werd net mied, un wann erspringt En hunnert tausend mile. Der hot au sure der Vorzug weit Von all de annera Gæul.

Der train is immer zimlich voll Von alle Sorta Leit. Un dehl sin gar, grædeslich dumm-Annere sin so g'scheit. Es bot ufgeputzte gentle-leit, Dehl schwarz un annere weis, Un ladies von der rechte sort. Was sin de doch so nice.

Do sitzt en rascal in dem Sitz, Un dort en guter Christ ; Gleich kommt so en dumme Vunner

Nas Un frogt dich wer du bist. En Fratzhans hockt uf sellem Sitz, Sein ticket uf em Hut ; Er mehnt er wær des ganz allæ ; Was fiehlt er doch so gut.

En parrer hockt net weit eweg. Der macht en lang Gesicht. Dort driwa hockt so en rother Kerl, Er guckt as wie en Licht. Un weiter draus is noch en Paar Ut ihrer Hochzig trip. Sie blefwa net so arig lang.

He rang the bell. 'At last,' she said, with a quiver- man, twenty-five years before. He through the cold, damp air. 'Send the close carriage round to ing lip, 'I can study to become more was at the time marshal of Abilene, Sleeping on feather beds in seventhe door, Hammond. Your mistress worthy of the love he noce lavished Kan., a very bad town, where he by-nine bed-rooms, without ventila-

wishes to go to her mother's.' on me l' Presently Hammond came, with "But you will lay off that mourn- killed six men in as many months. especially with two or more persons the appouncement that the carriage log dress. Elfrie ? It looks so He was compelled to do this, he in the same small, unventilated bedwas ready. Elfrie perched a tiny strange. People make remarks ! said, to restore order, as the cow- room. velvet bat, surrounded by a blue- And, after all, you are not a widow.' boys had taken possession of the 4. Surfeiting on hot and very bird's wing, on the top of her yellow 'Not a widow-but worse.' Elfrie town, and the good people of stimulating dinners. Esting in a hair, and a costly cashmere scarf said, smiling faintly. 'Let them Abilene had made him marshal, hurry, without half masticaling your

talk, mamma I shall always dress knowing that he loved peace and food, and eating heartily before round her shoulders, as she rose. 'You will tell me good-by, Elfrie ?' in black until-until they put me in would have it. But Elfrie never turned her bead, the white muslin shroud that is the 'I asked him if he had ever visited mind and body are exhausted by the She was a spoiled child, both by end of all things."

temperament and education, and as 'This is strange talk, Eifrie, for a years before our meeting, and then the evening. yet Hyde Saybrooke had failed to girl of 16 !'

'Is this mamma ? But you see, I of his life. find the key to her nature. tie sat silent and sorrowful after feel at least 60 !"

And young Mrs. Saybrooke kept engaged Bill as a guide on a buffelo smoking tobacco, and drinking inshe had gone. 'She is right,' he suddenly ex- rigorously to her word. She attend- hunting expedition. Sheridan took toxicating liquors, and mental and

old family lawyer, walked in,

thing in Mr. Fortescue's face.

of age had decided to leave her.

He is ill-parbaps dead !'

husband,'

Something has happened to Hyde ? eyes.

claimed, 'I ought never to have mar- ed no more parties, went to no more a liking to Bill and insisted upon physical excesses of every descripried her. I am too old, too grave, balls, operas nor concerts, but mov- bis returning to Chicago with him tion. too dreamy. She is a thing of light ed like a gentle, young Sister of and making a visit. Bill came, and 6. Marrying in haste, and getting

and air and supshine-and if I have Mercy through scenes of trial, we remained for some time at Sheridan's an uncongenial companion, and livdone her injustice in forcing her in- and suffering. Her soul was daily house. The first Sunday after I got ing the remainder of life in mental to an unequal match may God par- becoming refined in the alchemic to Chicago, said Bill, Sheridan said dissatisfaction. Cultivating joalous-

fires of selfdenial and charity-and to me that he was going to church ies and domestic broils, and being Elfrie was sitting ready shawled Hyde Saybrooke would scarcely and would like to have me go along. always in a mental ferment. and wrapped up, waiting for the have known his butterfly bride now. I said I hadn't been to church for 7. Keeping children quiet by carraige to bring her home that 'I told her how it would be !' cried twenty years, but I'd just as lief go. giving paragoric and cordials, and

evening, when Mr. Fortesene, the Mrs. Percy, fretfully. 'Poking So we went to the Plymouth church' by supplying them with raisins, nuts about in those casty tenement hous- down on Wabash or Michigan ave- and rich cake. When they are sick Elfrie started up, pale and tremb- es where nobody ever gose but the nue. The feller at the door knew by giving them mercury, tartar-em ling, for there was a nameless some- tax-collectors and the missionaries- Sheridan, and he took us away up in etic and arsenic, under the mistaken and now she's down with the fever.' front, near the preacher. About notion that they are medicines and

'Oh, Mr. Fortescue, what is it ? A film came over Mr. Fortescue's the time the sermon began an old, not irritant poisons. white-haired man and a young wo- S. Allowing the love of gain to

'She has followed in her Master's man came into the pew in front of absorb our minds so as to leave no "Neither one or the other, my dear footsteps," he said solemnly, 'and if us. I could see only the side of the time to attend to our health. Folchild,' said the old man. I am mere- it leads her to the very gates of the woman's face, but I felt sure I knew lowing an unhealthy occupation bely the bearer of a note from your grave, who shall dare to murmur ?' her. I didn't hear the sermon at all, cause money can be made by it.

But there came a time when the I just kept looking at the young wo- 9. Tempting the appetite with And breaking open the sealed mis- angel Azrael folded his pinions man all the time, with a strage sort bitters and nicoties when the stomsive, Elfrie, read that Hyde Says across the threshold, and then there of feeling as if I was haunted, and sch says No, and by forcing food brooke, weary of the perpetual com- was a new watcher at Elfrie's bed- my thoughts kept going back to when nature does not demand and motion of his domestic circle, and side; one who never tired out, when I was a boy down in La Salle even rejects it. Gormaudizing bepainfaily conscious that there exist- neither grew weary, for the might of county.

tween meals. ed a disparity between bimself and love upheld him ! And at last she 'Well, when we all got up to re- 10. Contriving to keep in a conhis bea atiful young bride, in other opened her eyes, pale, emaciated ceive the benediction I saw the tinual worry about something or and more serious respects than that and weak as an infant, but with the young woman's face, and my heart nothing. -Giving away to fits of ancome right up into my neck, for I ger

'Not because I do not love you, 'Mamma I' she murmured faintly, knew her. There was the only wo- 11. Being irregular in all our dear Elfrie, more tenderly than ever, 'I have had such a sweet dream ! It man I ever loved, and I had loved habits of sleeping and enting, going Belectric Oil to no advantage, and in rehe wrote, bat because I would thin second to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy, down in to bed at michaight and getting op second, are some approved to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy, down in to bed at michaight and getting op second, are some approved to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy, down in to bed at michaight and getting op second, are some approved to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy, down in to bed at michaight and getting op second, are some approved to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy, down in to bed at michaight and getting op second, are some approved to me that Hyde was beside her ever since I was a boy. atone, in so far as it is possible, for me, pressing my hand, whispering La Salle county. She was marin at noon, in so far as it is possible, for me, pressing my hand, whispering La Salle county. She was marin at noon, in any kinds of food, and that which 'superpropulse' on the source' to me ! Oh, if I could have died Baldwin, and the old man with her many kinds of food, and that which 'superpropulse' up a more source' to me ! Oh, if I could have died Baldwin, and the old man with her many kinds of food, and that which 'superpropulse' up a more source' to me ! Oh, Hyde, my husband !' was her father. Herman Baldwin, is too highly seasoned nod if 'superpropulse' up a more source is a source of the source of t my one life You will be happier 'Elfrie! I won't tell you why I didn't marry 12. Neglecting to take proper without me, and as for myself, I must He was bending over her, his her, but my love for her was one of care of ourselves and not applying Mer werd so dreckich von Kop zu Fuss expect to reap what I have sown; the dark and eyes looking into hers. the reasons why I went out west. early for medical advice when dis-11 9101 ralgia and Rheumatism never stood be



inity affected whom this medicine has turn we will relet you to thousands simi

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Do sitzt en Weibsmensch mit em Kind Es kreischt ehm doll un daub. De cars geht merkwerdig stark .--Was raised des doch en Staub ; Von Kohla-Aesch un shmoke. Doch all des stænd mergnædiglich As en zimlich guter joke.

De cars dunnert dorch Borg un Dahl, En liewe lange Stund, Un wann se dorch en Tunnel geht Do sehnt mer gar kæ Sunn. Mer musz ah immer in Aengste sei, over !' Sie springa von dem track, Oder trefft viellelchten Rindstick Fieh Was gebt es dann derno ?

Dann gebt's en græuslich accident. Un alles werd verstort ; De Weibsleit werra unmæchtig. De Manusleit sin verzagt. Der engineer blos't mærderlich. De engine geht druf los. Now springa se wedder, en alte Kuh Was gebt's ihr doch en Stosz !

So en Stosz is mer net gewohnt ; Der macht ehm daub un stumm, Un dehl de schlaga Berzelbæum, Un kenna net recht rumm. Dehl stæne uf Hænd und Fuesz-Sie halte fest am floor, Un voder winscht er wær daheem Aus der grosza G'fohr.

So geht es ewa uf dem train ; Ich haesz es arig schee'. Mer krigt ken Kopweh von der Hitz, she was miserable.' Un ah ken miede Bæ. Mer kauft sel ticket vorna nans, Dann is mer all O. K. please !!

Dann ræcht mer's ewa hin.

THE YOUNG WIFE.

'I don't like you ! I wish I had ture-let me now study for a new was a fine-looking man, past 40 tion of the law of chances he could All money spent for tobacco. bever married you !' cried Elfrie Sa- self.' brooke, passionately. 'Let go of my 'But, Elfrie, you are independent quick and restless as a greybound's. hand ! I don't want you to come now !' near me /

self.

passionate young creature with the blue, glittering eyes and red lips and was----'

hair like golden mist-and Colonel Saybrooke looked down on her with her finger, while a scarlet glow over- himself. I asked him how many astonishment. Elfrie had often been spread her cheek, 'not even from men he had killed. He replied that in a "temper' with him, but never one you will I hear a word of disparage- he had killed thirty-two in 'private like this.

'Elfrie !'

'Don't call me Elfrie / don't look earth !' at me,' she sobbed. 'You don't love

pera with Ralph Eytinge! No. Elfrie, but-

That to go home to mamma. I ders,

im ? Wond cross and sour for before,"

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a in her ecetacy of and hid her face in her hands. Alas! on that question. a rever for an instant was abs not daily and hourly becom a rest that pallor that ing more cognizant of the fact em-box bushend's face, b died in her mother's more !

bitterness of a cap, which few men 'I meant only to see her once, and 'When I saw her face and knew case first appears. are called up to drink. You will be then to go-but Elfrie, I could not who she was I just belted down the left rich-may you enjoy the wealth leave, until I know you were safe !' aisle and out of church, and stood which has never done me any good ! 'Dearest, you must never leave guard at the door, waiting for her. Dearest Elfrie, good-bye, and think, me,' she uttered ; 'I have learned to When she come out I went up to her sometimes of me, as one who loved value and love you at least. Oh, my and said : 'Maria, do you know me ?' summer and winter rains, and a very dearly-who will love you for- husband, it is like welcoming you She looked at me a minute, and said: great part of its valuable constitu-

burning fever gone.

back from the grave !' Elfrie handed the letter to her 'Shall I stay Elfrie ? Do you love mother, with a hand that shook like me at last ?'

an aspen leaf. And to both of the earnestly ut-Read it, mamma, and tell me what tered questions she answered : does it mean ! Has he gone ? Has 'Yes.' he left me ? Oh, tell them to call

him back again-to tell him I never last. He had lost his wild little the old man said : 'Why, Bill, is cows yield only half what they meant it ! For I did love him, mam. Elfrie, but in her place was a tender. that you ?' and be shook my hand should. ma-1 was learning to love him so true-souled woman.

dearly ?' And Elfrie sank white and sonse- that she had a heartless to the floor.

She had her way. She was back BILL HICKOK'S ROMANCE. once more in the home of her girl-

bood, freed from every shackle, exs THE ONE LOVE OF HIS LIFE-HOW HE happiest day in my life. But I Farming so as to get half a crop cept that of a name, while Hyde Say, EIGURED THE CHANCES OF HIS DEATH. brooke's money made a sort of gold-

en halo about her footsteps. Yet-'About a year before he died I met 'Wild Bill' Hickok on a train such is the inconsistency of womanon this road,' said Luther Laffin

'Elfrie,' said her mother, gravely, 'I don't know what to make of over the Chicago & Alton road one kindly toward 'Wild Bill.' I asked we'l attended to-Un wann's hæszt : "Tickets, if you you. You are not a bit like your. afternoon last week. 'Bill and I had an entire sleeping-car to our-

> selves from Kansıs City to Chicago. 'I hope I never shall be, mamma.' When I introduced myself to him I said Elfrie, with a slight shudder. 'My old self, as you call it, broke a was a little surprised and quite ever. He had a great many despernoble heart and darkened my na- pleased to learn of his identity. He

> > ly.

years of age, with remarkable eyesnot live more than a year. He exbright and clear, and the color of

boots on. Sure enough, within ten most farms. 'I was more than independent be- cold, blue steel. He was a vain felmonths of the time I met him on the She was only 16, this beautiful fore; mamma, had I but known it.' low, and justly proud of his hands, train he was shot in the back and 'And Colonel Saybrooke certainly which were small, white and shape-

killed in a saloon ont west.'- Chi-'Hush mamma !' Elfrie held up 'Of course I talked to him about cago News.

TWELVE WAYS OF COMMITTING

ment of the noblest and truest man fights,' and he didn't know how many

that ever breathered upon this he had killed in the war of the rebellion and in frontier skirmishes. stockings on damp night and in cool-

And Mrs. Percy, who was a gay He related many of his shooting ex- rainy weather. Wearing insufficient me-you won't let me go to the widow, with a certain shallowness of periences, and added, impressively, clothing, and especially upon the nature which Elfrie fortunately had that he had never killed a man un- limbs and extremities-

not inherited, shrugged her shoul- justly .- that in his fights he had al- 2. Leading a life of enfeebling.

The manure pile is exposed to the

'No, sir, I do not.' 'Well,' said I, kind-a bracing up, The barn has a poor roof, and the or finen parented are not LVHL 'I am Willie Hickok' crops are injured after being housad. 'Well, you should a seen her. The The barn is full of holes so that tears came in her eyes, and she took the stock is in an uncomfortable my hand in both of hers and held it. state. Feeding cattle eat a great Colonel Saybrooke was happy at the told the old man who I was, and deal but do not fatten, while milking

was glad to see me. Then both of Stacking crops which should be For Elfrie had discovered at last them insisted on my going to dinner sheltered in the barn.

> with them, and I went. We talked Holding crops for better prices. all afternoon and away into the night forgetting the loss of interest and about old times down in La Salle the losses from shrinkage, mice, incounty; and I tell you it, was the insects, etc.

couldn't stand it to stay in Chicago where a whole crop should have been any longer, and I started for the produced. Interest and labor on the balf crop costs just as much as west the next day." 'I was much interested in this on a whole crop.

story,' resumed Mr. Mills, 'for I Cheap hired help. Mills, as we were borne southward knew Mr. Baldwin, and I felt more Farming more acres than can be

> him if he expected to return to the From wide fence corners grown west after his visit to Chicago. He up with weeds,

> From being too busy to think besaid he did, and that when he left me he would bid me good-by for- fore acting. All money dropped into the till of

the village tavorn. ate enemies, and from his calcula-

Leaks About the Farm.

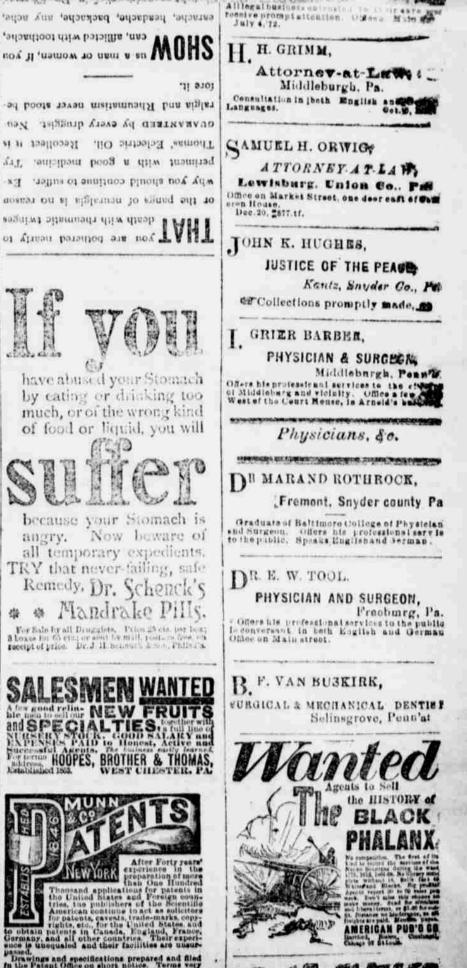
The total loss of the contents of pected to be shot and to die with his the privy vault, as is common on

> Not hiring enough to keep the work ahead.

The reader is hereby solicited to make one word ont of these foar, viz Red nuts and gin." Do you give it up? Yes; here it is : "understand-

An Introduction in Mexico.

When two people are introduced in Mexico, if both are women, they exchange a light embrace and palmadita or little pat on the back; where one or both and dolla tr left mamma. You in short of in short of main gase to in her cested of mand hid ber fare in her hands. Alasi have phever for an instant was she not daily and henry becom-



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1. Wearing thin shoes and cotton ing."

SUICIDE

Allowing the buildings to go without paint.