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"There is none enchantment against beauty
—Magician for all times."
whose potent spell of sympathy charmed

WAS IT A RETAIL STORE?

He had on a coat of remarkably open

"What can I do for you?" asked

polite clerk, disengageding himself from

"O nothin' pertikler. Just go on waiting on them gals." and be shyly

porium in a dazed sort of way, but took

"And you retail all sorts of things

"Why, yes; we keep a general stock

"You gin't foolio' me, are you? This

"Well, of this yere's a retail store."

said the man of the flowing locks looking

young ladies drifted up close to him-

"of this yere is a rotall store, I jes lowed

I'd fetch in this old shirt o' mine and

a rale stunner to last : it's done wore

thought el this yere was a retail store

Scattered ladies and a red-faced

BY-AND-BY.

here is a sure enough place where they

"Is this here a retail store !"

"It is," answered the clerk.

here, do you?"

in front.

### AT THE GARDEN GATE.

They lingered at the garden gate-The moon was full above; He took her darling hand in his, The trembling little dove,
And pressed it to his fervent lips,
And softly told his love.

About her waist be placed his arm: He called her all his own, His heart, he said, it ever beat For her, and her alone; And he was happier than a king Upon a golden throne.

Come weal, come woe," in ardent ton This youth continued he,
"As is the needle to the pole,
So I will constant be;
No power on earth shall tear thee love,

Away, I swear, from me!

From out the chamber window popped A grizzly, night-capped head;
A hoarse voice yelled: "You Susan Jan-Come in and go to bed!"
And that was all (it was enough),
The young man widly fled!

### THE RUNAWAY MATCH

Many years ago there dwelt in the town of P-, a pretty village, distant some miles from the market town, a peculiarly comely and graceful maiden, who had a decidedly ugly and crossgraised but wealthy father.

Minnie was Danforth's only child. and report said she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full ten thousand dollars-at the period a very handsome fortune, to be sure.

In the meantime Minnio had a true and loyal lover in secret. His name was Walker-Joe Walker, and he was simply a farmer, employed by old Danforth, who cotrusted Joe with the soanagement of his place for two or three

But a very excellent farmer and good manager was the plain, unassuming but good-looking Joe Walker. He was only twenty-three, and he actually fell in love with the beautiful, pleasant, oyous Minnie Danforth, his old em. of any man's daughter, you promised est part of the occurrence was, Minnie returned his love earnestly, ruly and frankly, and promised to wed him at a favorable time.

Things went on merrily for a while, but old Danforth discovered certain were at once united to quell the old theatre and parties?" glances and attentions between them man's ire, and to persuade him to acwhich excited his anger and suspicion. knowledge their union. Very soon after Joe learned the old man's mind indirectly in regard to his future disposal of Mionie's band, and saw how useles it would be finally to athe quickly saw that his case was a hope- tempt to destroy it. less one, unlesss he resorted to strategem; and so he at once set his wits to

work. By agreement, an apparently settled Walker. coolness was observed by the lovers to- | The marriage proved a bappy one, atisfaction, that his previous suspicions | The country lover was a good son and and fears had all been premature. Then, faithful bushand, and lived many years by mutual consent, Joe absented him. to enjoys the happiness which followed self from the house at evening; and upon this runaway match, while the old night after night for full three menths man never cared to hear much about did be disappear as soon as his work the details of elopement, for he saw how was finished, to return home only at late completely he had overshot himbedtime. Tais was urusual, and old self. Danforth determined to know the ause

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter, who resided less than three miles distant; but after several months, the old man had atterly refused to entertain his application of

the young ludy's hand. This was capital-just what old Dan forth most desired. This satisfied him that he had made a mistake in regard to his own child, and he would help to get Joe married, and thus stop all further suspicions or troubles at home. So

he said : "We'll, Joe, is she a buxom lass?"
"Yes, sir," said Joe. "That is, other folks say so. I'm not much of a judge."

"And you like her?" "Yes, sir; yes."

"Then marry her," said old Dan-

"I can't; the father objects." "Pooh!" continued Danforth;

him do so; what need you care? away with her !" "Elope?"

"Yes! Off with her at once! If the gal will marry you, all right. Marry her and bring her here. You shall have the cettage at the foot of the lane. I'll furnish it for you; your wages shall be increased, and the old man may like It or not, as he will."

"But---" "Give me no bute, Joo. Do as I bid you; go about it at once, and-

"You will stand by me?" "Yes, to the last. I know you, Joe: you're a good fellow, a good workman, and will make anybody a good hus-

"The old fellow will be though. Who cares, I say? Go on quietly but quickly,

"To-merrow "Yes," said Danforth.

"I'll hire Clover's house-'No, you shan't." I say no. Take my horse—the best

-young Morgan; he'll take you off and lay down to sleep. ine style, in the new phacton. Exactly.

la sonn as jou're spliced, come of at the old house." it the eld man might drop

'h! He's an old fool, whoever A faheart, you know never won a him "the electric spark."

### BIVIDING UP.

"The old man will be astounded."

want the happy Joe Walker in search

of his bride. A few rods distant he

and, repairing to the next village, the

soon dashed back to the town of P-

"Is & done?" asked the old man.

"Bring her in, bring her in."

tinued the old fellow in high glee;

"And this is my wife," he added, as

bewitching and lovely Minnie Dan-

"What !" roared the father. "Joe,

"It is true sir; we are lawfully mar-

ried. You assisted me, you planned

horse, you thought me last week worthy

"Calmly new, sir," continued Joe;

Minnie Danforth was everjoyed to be

duly neknowledged as Mrs. Jue

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

said Lytle :

that poem."

write volumes of such stuff."

would never see them again.'

pressed upon his mind, and he

as our literature survives, beginning:

He said not a word as he concluded

Before dawn came the call to

among other things to his friends."

cold to death among heaps of slain.

A geotleman well acquaisted with

prove it. You're a-a-a-"

received him with open arms.

"I am married-"

cheat, you-you-you-

"Yes, yes-"

forth.

vou-

"Yes-yes," answered Joe.

and your wife at any rate."

"I'fl do it !" said Joe.

parted in the bast of spirits.

"Never mind, go es. We'll turn the A man of 45, having a wooden leg laugh on him. I'll take care of you "You shall" said Danforth, and they An hour after dark, on the following evening, Joe made his appearance, decked in a new black suit, and looking life!"

really very comely. The old man "Domestic trouble, I suppose?" bustled about the barn with him, helpqueried Bijah. ing to harness "young Morgan" to the "That's it, sir, and I'm getting desnew phaeton, and leading the spunky perate. I left home thinking I'd jump acimal himself to the road. Away

from the dock, but I happened to think of you and so I thought I'd ask adfound her, as per previous arrangement, "Is the bread heavy?" "Blast the bread! I can stand heavy

bread, sloppy tea, raw meat and halfparson very quickly made them one in holy wedlock. Joe took the bride and cooked potatoes, but I can't nor I won't | nature, stand this infernal whining, complaining and halted at the house of Danforth, and jawing around !" "Fellow-traveler along the tow-path who was already loooking for him, and of time's broad-gauge canal, I think I see the pint. You have been married

about two years !" 'never mind compliments; no matter your wife?"

about the dark entry; here, here, Joe. to the right, in the parlor, we'll have a jully time now," said the anxious farmer "You have a wooden leg, and shepushing away for lights and returning "She hasn't, but I wish she had two

"bf 'em!" "She likes good clothes?"

"You bet!"

"She likes the mad whiel of societyhe passed up the beautiful bride, the sixteen dollar boonets-reserved seats at the opera-eight dollar boots-forty button kid gloves and trains on her dresses?" you villiae, you scamp, you audacious

"She does-that's her to a dot!" ex claimed the husband.

"And you prefer your home-even ing fire-newspaper-soow applesthe whole affair, you lent me your game of checkers-glass of eider-cat on the hearth, and so on!"

"That's the sort o' man I am, sir ployer's only daughter. But the strang- me the cottage at the foot of the lane, and she harasses me to death. She's on the trot all day, and on the gad all "I didn't! I deny it! You can't the evening, and it I remonstrate she says I want to make a slave and a prisoner of her." "Don't you go along with her to the and the entreaties of the happy couple

> "I used to, but for the last year she's got awful particular about my wooden leg; says the public will think I was

The father rejented at this. It was a job of his own manufacture, and he shot while stenling chickens." "Does, ch? and you sit at home and keep your heels warm by the cook store

He gave in reluctantly, and the fair | while she gallivants." "The same, sir, and now what shall I do about it? Something has got to music that Æolian harps ever pro be did, and that right off, Pil be duced? hanged to Davy Crockett if I put up wards each other for five or six months, and the original assertion of old Dan- with it another day! You are an older to satisfy the eye, to dull the ear, to and the father saw, as he thought, with forth proved truthfully in every respect. man than I am, and you've had three tire the brains, But let that tourist find e, and I'll do just as you wives to my

say about it." "Fellow-may, you have been wrong Youth may reverence old age, but love a forger. They don't see alike, and its forever! Colonel Realf (who recently committed a cat-and-dog life. Then, again, you mirer of his poetry, relates a story told married a woman with a glass eye or a sties of true womanly beauty, are delicaby himself when the two spent a night broken nose as an offset. In that case cy of appearance and manners, refinein conversation, criticism and recollect acither party has anything to twit too ment of sentiment, gentleness of speech tions, so dear to men of his kind, over other about. If I was to marry again, shrinking from notoriety, and an aver a cozy fire and warm decoctions. He bald headed as I am, I should look for spoke of the night before the battle at a lady wearing No. 10 gloves and No. cate." No thought of evil, no maligwhich General W. S. Lytle fell. The I shoes as no offset. Do you love your

two (Realt and Lytle) lay together in wife?" fbs general's tent. They were both "We given to writing poetry at such times,

and each had an unfinished poem on love." band, and they read and criticised each have a candid talk, divide up the things, | ready to raise the fallen and administer other humorously for some time, when and part good friends. Give her the comfort to the suffering; that heart, "Realf, I shall never live to finish "Nonsense,' said I, 'you will, live to "'A feeling has suddenly come over on some store clothes, and look out me,' continued the general, salemnly,

which is more startling than a pro- so that she can't gad."

phecy, that I shall be killed in to-mor-"That's honest, is it?" row's fight. As I spoke to you I saw the green hills or the Ohio as if I stond among them. They began to recede from me in weird way, and as they disa bad mistake. This killing one's self sibility, brave any dauger, defy any appeared the conviction flashed through me like the lightning's shock that I on account of domestic troubles is all enemy when his soul within him is bosh." "I railied him for his superstition, but

"That's so, and I'll walk straight home and begin the dividing up busi. voice can speak such words of codsolaness. Thank you, Bljab, may your feet his stop growing as a reward for this."

ceeded in so far thrilling ma with his own unnatural fear that I begged him When he had departed Bijah took to finish his poem before he slept, that short cut through the alleys and and when the spirit of man seems such fine work might not be lost to the awakened me from a slumber into which I had fallen to read to me that five minutes before he was suddenly beautiful poem, which must live as long rushed out again, hat and cane flying, and his share of the things, consisting of three flat irons; a kettle and two bricks, overtook him before he could "My eyes filled with tears as he read.

"So young and so artless!" mused Bijah as he turned away; "and yet that but placed the manuscript in his pocket it myself!"-- Detroit Free Press. When I next saw poor Lytle he was

thought of the poem, and, searching the pocket where I had seen him put it, drew it forth, and it was forwarded course of time the creditor, thinking that A young lady who has a young man 'keeping company" with her, who is emplowed in a telegraph office, calls

## A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Stand upon some lofty peak of the and the look of one who had suffered Alps, where mountain towers over long with the tooth-ache, sat down in mountain, until in the distance, the the chair vacated by the boy, and loftiest peak, mantled in perpetual after a smile of encouragement began: snow; shoets up far into the sky. Listen "If matters don't mend pretty soon to the unceasing rush and war of waters against her power."

Lill either murder her or take my own fallier against her power." I'll either murder her or take my own falling over precipice after precipice, and bastening madly on in foaming cataracts to the plains below; gaze upon the varied landscape of hill and dale, behold the spot where storm clouds rendezvous, and the majestic eagle rears her imperial brood; bear the wild the soul is amazed, awed into rever-

Visit some tropic isle, where never ending spring clothes forest, field and plain, with her renewing verdue; inhale a heavy of shopping ladies. the pure atmosphere gently stealing from groves filled with the fragrance of bout two years [" luscious fruits, hanging in golden ripe"Not quite." luscious fruits, hanging in golden ripeness upon the trees; bend a listening
"You are fifteen years older than
year to the rippling of a noisy brook,
and I am ready to attend to your
wants." The gentlemen from afar pure crystal stream, and bear, too, the looked all around the glittering emmany tongued songsters of the forest. as they sweetly carol their anthems of his time about speaking. Finally he in praise to their bountiful Creator, and quired: the soul is filled with gratitude profound,

Stand upon some quiet lake, over whose unruffled bosom, evening, clad in her robe of stars, keeps maternal watch; far out in the dim distance rests a light of goods and sell them lower than the gondola, from which soft strains of lowest." music float upon the zephyrs' wing: head low the ear to the water's side. retail things?"

Yet there is a scone still more sub lime than any that Alpine beights can afford; there is a faucier flower than decidedly ankward as a number of that whichgraces the tropic isle; there is a melody more elequent than that which floats upon the besom of the lake. Grandeur, wealth and eloquence get you to retail it. That that bosom's Fire and Life Insurance Agous. are all embodied in the master-piece of Creator's band-a beautiful out three sets o' tails now, and I jes woman I

How loog, think you, could the most I'd just get you to retail her again." tured ear, to the sweetest strains of

An hour a day, at most, would suffice less in her form; let him gaze upon the Bijah, as he looked out of the window holds converse with world; let him listen a weary way. "The man who mar- to her soft low voice--"an excellent ries a woman only balf his age is a d. f. thing in woman," and how long, think deceived fried-cake) at the start, you, would be be contest to own himbimself a willing captive charmed to

Come, behold a beautiful woman. sion to all that is course, rude, or indelinant purpose, ever held dominion on that brow. Those eyes have never don't think either of us are dying of want and misery; those cheeks have "Then, my friend, you go home and shame; those hands have ever been largest half, throw in some small filled with that charity which "beareth home to her mother. By and by you ready at all times to sympathise with can quietly secure a bill of divorce, get the afflicted, and to rejoice with those for that rejoice." O, the unbounded influa woman of fifty who has the rheumatics ence of such a woman! What would the world be to-day if we were deprived of the sympathy and love of this, the "Honest Injur. If you can't live dearest and most valuable human bleat-happy together don't hesitate to live ing ever vouchsafed to man to cheer happy apart. No use in any scandal or him on his pilgrimage? Inspired by her hard words, but divide up and call it love, man will accomplish seeing impos-"melted with very heaviness" on account of disappointment or trials, whose tion as that of some loved temple friend? With what fortitude does she sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune, presently gained a position from whence crushed, and his hopes lie prostrate in he could view the bouse where the man the dust, the tender tones of the guarlived. Developments did not tarry, disu angel bidding bim, "hope on, hope The bushand had not been in the house over," again recall him to life and activity; and cheered by her encouraging words and smiles, he again joyfully gees forward to encounter the toils and snares of life.

Gentlemen, if you should ever be so fortunate as to have your names eerolled among those who have lived so that the world shall have been besefitlast brick thumped him between the ted by your existence, if you should ever shoulders just as purty as if I'd thrown leave "Footpriats on the sands of times," will not your success, in a great meas ure, be due to the loving inspiration of "Well, I will take it, though it is rather some dear angelic being, who was ever deat; pay you half cash and owe you the ready to succor you when tempted, earest. That do?" "It will," In the courage you when despendent, and pray courage you when despondent, and pray for you when in affliction; O, beautiful the bill has run about long enough, calls upon the purchaser; "My dear boy," says the purchaser; "My dear boy," says contract. If I were to pay you the rest I would'nt owe it to you, and the understanding was that I should owe it to you."

passive world,
The lords of every land are barnessed to notes of the birds of prey mingled with the shocking peals of thunder, whil'st lightnings leap from erag to crag, and ence in the presence of the sublimity of

for the benificence of nature.

and hearken as the waves of come dancing through the starlight, and the whole being is enchanted by the clork losing patience. "What do you want to get?"

you want to get?"

enthusiastic tourist feast upon the rugged splendors of the Alpine scenery; inhale the delicious fragrance of the orange groves; or listen, with encap-

which we are floating, is a beautiful island, called the By-aud-by. It may be just before us, beyond the next turn of the infancy to old age, and dream that all evil will be banished, when we arrive at from the beginning," slowly answered speaking eye from which superior merit | the beautiful island-By-and-by. stream; the bine color of beaven burns above us; the untathomable depths vawn beneath us; the mysteries of God and im-

clerk.

mortality stream in upon us with their awful splendors, and truths that have conisn't reverence. Youth and old age admiration, awed to reverence, won to founded the loftiest intellects -truths that don't like their taters cooked the same devotion? He must be more or less in all ages have toused up the soul from way, and the man who says they do is than mae, should be fail to respond its foundations, baptized it with reverence, and kindled it with love-environ us with their intensity, and all thoughts of the island are banished from the mind. snicide in California), and an ardent ad- have a wooden leg, and you should have A modern writer says: "The character- But when the solemn gray of twilight falls magical shores, green with trees of beauty, flitting before us like a star over the broad shadows of years, and our longings all listen to the silver voices of its inhabitants. And as the rosy flush of day fades in the west, and the watch stars open one after "Wall, to be honest about it, I looked down in pitiless contempt upon happy belief that the morning suprise will gild this immortal land, full in our never been mantled by the blush of vision; this clime we have sought so long and vainly, and nither have fled all the besought with tears to stay. A land of promise is that By-and-by. change, and see that she get's safe all things" and "thinketh no evil," is anticipated enjoyment of which alone change, and see that she get's safe all things to sympathise with renders, life tolerable. The past has In it we all have rich possessions the

renders, lite tolurable. proven a weary way; the present is full of thorns and beset with dangers, but in for all. There the broken heart shall be healed, and the weary spirit find a rest. Who would sell his birth-right to this land? Though poverty, gloom and desolation environ us here, we have both wealth and health and loving friends in that fair clime. How eagony we look for that island. matter how distant, so that we know

would surely come, we should be estisted in the prospect. But on Ariadne come to reveal its labyrinthing secretes and we must rest content in its acticipation, and possess it only in our dreams.

# THE TRAMP'S LAST REQUEST.

The Michigan tramp does not sit still and let moss accumulate on his back, while all the rest of the world goes shead. terday a genuine specimen of the ironplated traveler called at a bouse on Second street and asked for dinner.

"No tood to spare," was the reply. "Can't you give me an old coall

"Or a pair of old boots !" "Can't you spare me even a pair of

"Mer a piece of bread?"

The fellow's chin dropped as he tumbled

n bis pocket, and his voice had a lonesome sound as he pulled out a small autegraph album and said : Well if you can't do any better, I'll have to be satisfied with your offergraph. Pleuse use blue ink."-Detroit Free Press

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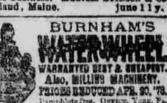
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