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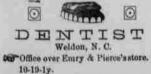
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There are four men in Chicago who will never forget Silas Tatman's visit to the city. It will be many days before those same men will be able to show up again at the depots to prey on the confidence of rural strangers.

When Silas came to town Saturday he ame with the avowed intention of rerenging himself on a smooth spoken young man who had met him on a former visit and had relieved him of a carpet sack containing the visitor's money and a return licket. He did not expect to encounter the same fellow, but made up his mind to administer to the first man who claimed to know him the warmest reception the scoundrel had ever met

Tatman came in from Bunkum. Bunkim is not on the map, and one could go to the place with a repeating rifle and shoot all the inhabitants without releading. But small as it is, it can beast of a citizen who outwitted four of the cleverest "con" men in Chicago.

Bunkum is also renowned for its large hornet's nests and the warlike and grouchy" disposition of their occupants In Tatman's hog lot hung one of these nests from the limb of a locust tree. It was a gigantic specimen and the terror of the neighborhood.

The morning Silas left for Chicago he went out in the hog lot early, before the hornet's were astir. He took with him an old green carpet bag, and this he opened and slipped carefully around the blong nest, closing the clasp quickly with out losing a hornet. When he took the train later in the day he smiled with delight as he thought of the harrowing scene that would take place when

the carpet bag was opened. When Silas arrived at the depot, in stead of going to the hotel, he sat down in the smoking room and waited. His mission was similar to that of a cobffdence man. He was in quest of a stranger who would cultivate his acquaintance only to rob him of his hornets and regret it to his dying day. Occasionally Tatman would look down at the carpet bag. As he did he shook with glee.

The Bunkum farmer had not been eated five minutes when he was approached by a fellow with a sharp in quisitive nose and a cheeked suit. "Ab, ha!" though Tatmant, as the stranger extended his hand, "I've got you." "I believe I know you," said the

sharp nosed individual "Let me see you "Bunkum," replied Tatman.

"To be sure; Bunkum. And your

"Tatman." "Why, of course. How are you Mr Tatman?

"Tolerable," and Tatman looked down at his horoets and chuckled. , My name's Cuppingham," went

the stranger, grasping one of Silas bands in both his own. "You remember, 1 was visiting in Bunkum a few years ago with Banker-a-. Oh, I never can remember names. You know who I mean though. He's the principle banker in your town."

There nover was a banker within twenty miles of Bunkum, but Farmer Tatman was playing a hand, so he said, "Know 'Im? Well, I should say I do. You mean old 'Squire Jones.'

"Jones of course. Ha, ha, ha! Strang-I couldn't remember the name."

"Ha, ha, ha! 'Twas kinder funny. and Silas fairly danced with j.y " reckon thar hain't a nice quiet little place somewhere where a feller can talk with a friend what he ain't seen for nigh on to two years." This was just what Cunningham wanted.

"Oh, yes," said he in his softest tones. "I know just the place. It's not over a block from here."

"Then, I reckon we might as well go il you're sure it's safe walking through the streets with as much money as I've got in this here satchel."

At the word money Silas detected an expression of eagerness and pleasure on the scoundrel's face, and the fellow's fingers seemed to itch as the two walked

"Arn't you afraid," said he, "of being

"Woll, you just bet yer sweet life the fellow who opensold Silas Tatman's valise will be sorry," and the Bunkum farmer smiled inwardly.

Here Cunningham turned on a little side street, leading his friend by the arm. About half way down the block they turned into a dark and dingy-looking saloon. Cunningham spoke familiarly to the barkeeper, who directed them to a wine room in the back of the place. The two sat down at the table and were joined presently by three other men. One of them was a fat man, who tried to get Tatman to play eards "just for fun."

Another one of the men were a white yest and a polka dot necktic. He did all the talking, and after Cunningbam

had whispered a few words in the fellow's ear he could hardly keep his eyes off the as Thomas W. Bloomfield, the board of trade man.

"It seems, Mr. Tatman," said Bloom field, "that you are very careless with your money. Mr. Cunningham tells me

that you carry in your satchel." "You bet I have got a lot of money in that 'ere old carpet-bag. I was kinder

thinkin' of speculatin' with it." "Perhaps you would like to have me invest in wheat. I think you could make a big stake"

"I'm kinder Traid of losin' it." earelessness. But of course some one has to lose money to keep the stuff properly in circulation."

lose, and I'm feared if I was to open culatin', and you bet it would circulate mighty dern fast."

some one's fingers."

"You bet your blame life she would, and she'd stick purty gol darned fast." "So you don't want me to invest it for

"I'm a little bit seary 'bout putting it n wheat."

"No risk whatever," said Bloomfield, speculator can pick money off the trees here in Chicago."

Bloomfield's expression tickled Tatman. He laughed uproariously, and said : "You can pick it off the trees in Bunkum, too, but you can't do it long, 'cause

it circulates too dern fast." impatient, Tatman noticed that they I believe you are lying." ooked more frequently and longer at the carpet-bag. He thought it about time to take his revenge, so he said :

"Well, gentlemen, I reekon I'd better be goin', and I'd like to leave that 'ere you know what that is? money with you, so as it'll be safe when I hunt up a stoppin' place."

The men were perfectly willing to accommodate Farmer Tatman. They assured him that the carpet-bag and its contents would be perfectly safe, and that they would be willing to wait until he came back.

"Much obliged, gentlemen," and Tatman arose. "Tisn't very often that a in a strange city, and it's kinder soothin' ter know that a fellow's leavin' his I'll be back in about an hour." And Mamie would be a bully name for her. the door behind him.

Tatman did not leave th of the men say:

of Cunningham. Then Bloomfield an-

"Easy! Why, you could rob that fool Hand up the granger's gripsack."

Tatman heard the sound of the grip sack striking the top of the table. Then other instant a piercing yelp rent the air. Whack! Crash! Bang! The chairs ever in the mad scramble for the door.

Then be heard some one say. "Great s heked?

brought the bartender and the proprietor back yet. to the scene. The Bunkum farmer seized the opportunity to slip out of the after all?" saloon, and as he was passing into the street he heard the door crash in as one of the men on the inside dealt it a blow with a chair. Over his shoulder he saw

Twenty minutes later, from his retreat in the alley across the street, Tatman saw his five friends limping out of the saloon to the ambulance, which had been

called to the curbstone.

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bor sent 'me." CASTORIA. MA HAD HER WAY

Day Off to Celebrate.

"Gee," interrupted the other boy, in

even tell me to stop; he'd encourage me. given the lawyer any instructions before that they were wrong politically. People only lose their money through and pa have been up in the woods ever Why, I tell you, Mr. Tatman, a good red in it, and he drank out of it pretty often, and hollered and whooped and sung and cussed and said he was a big Ingum and don't you forget it! Oh! you bet your neck, me and pa had a big time and

didn't give a rip for nothing!" By this time the men were growing why, he takes up the collections at church!

happened: We named the baby yesterfeller meets such kind friends as you are of Doreas for the baby. Uncle Ricketts bag that was lest ten minutes ago," money with honest people. I teckon only decent name for a girl baby. I said daughter, and then she left him forever.

Tatman once more thanked his friends as "Ma simply snapped her jaws and said he passed out of the room, closing she had selected Gwendolin for the baby's name. And I said 'Huhl' and Aunt Yildiz palace of the Sultan in Constan-Furby said 'Nonsensel' and Uncle Ricketts tinople. In treating of it an English the men expected. By a clever dodge said pish! and pasaid if he had a daughter writer says: Yildiz stands on the sumhe managed to slip the key of the door who was disfigured with the name of in his pocket before he left the room. Gwendolin he'd bore her head for the sim-He remained on the outside long enough ples. Ma called pa a brute and pa called artificial river, covered with calques to silently turn the bolt in the lock, after ma a woman. Aunt Furby called Uncle and boats of all shapes, an electric launch which he slipped into the adjoining room. Ricketts a doddering old bachelor and be He did not wait long before he heard one called her a mumy. Pa said something the lake on all sides, the lawns as green, about running his own house yet awhile "Well, that was the easiest snap I ever and ma said he was a tryant, and I kicked saw." Silas recognized the voice as that the dog. The table got knocked over somehow, and the next thing I knew we while the flower bells were a blaze of in a tree watching the fun Uncle Ricketts the scent of orange blossom, and gardeners before his eyes and he wouldn't know it dropped his cane, and Aunt Furby picked were busy at every turn sprinkling the a flower pot. I laughed, and Uncle he heard them prying at the locks. Pres- Ricketts shook me down out of the tree ently he heard the clasps give, and in an- and kicked me when I lit, and Aunt Furby tanned my jacket with the cane.

"I ran away and pretty soon pa came were upturned and the table was tumbled after me. We had a talk around the corner and pa said me and him was no better than a couple of serfs, and we'd by the creepers, and the whole scene was beavens! They're hornets and the door just go off somewhere where we could assert our selves. So we want to the woods Pa The howls and yelps which followed is home again now, but I haven't been

> "And so the baby didn't get named duck decoy, where the Sultan often "Aw, yes she did! Just as son as ma

> mentioned it, we all knew that the baby's the park sloping away toward the Bosname was Gwendolin.

achiged with his condition, didn't she?

"I understand that she has been deeply touched over since.

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reliable, sure. Jablin-"Jaggins called you a monkey How can you stand that?" Dilby-"What would you advise me to do about it?" Jab'iu-"Make him prove it of

A SEVENTH DAUGHTER.

Find Her Bag.

(Judge.)

A lawyer who was engaged in settling "Me and pa," bragged little Clarence up the affairs of an estate was some-Hennypeck to his chum, of another vil- what worried over the loss of certain lage, "have been having ah-of a time letters and papers, says The Chicago Record.

The deceased had been a careless person stonishment. "I never heard you swear and he had mislaid several documents before, and you'd better not let your pa that were of importance to his heirs. hear you, either! He'd strap you good. Having been called away from this "Hoo! No he wouldn't! He would't earth on a hasty summons, he had not spent in trying to convince each other

pay you liberally."

surroundings."

trouble. I think you're a fraud.

agitated. "Excuse me for coming back,"

"You are positively insulting," said

among others. The gardens sloped to

lish gardens. Exquisite shrubs and

palms were planted in every direction,

ter. The harem wall now on our right

rose no longer bare, but covered to the

very top, with yellow and white Bank-

sia roses, belietrope, sweet verbena,

passion flowers, etc. Thousands of white

or silvery gray pigeons-the prophet's

bird-flew in and out of a huge pigeon

house, built against the walls, half hidden

lighted up by the brilliant eastern sun-

light, in which every object stands out

so clearly that one's sense of distance is

almost lost. At the end of the lake is a

beautifully arranged all the presents that

he has received, as well as innumerable

valuable objects that belonged to some

WHERE HE WAS MISTAKEN.

Suddenly the young man kissed her.

tone of penitence. "I am very sorry."

"Pardon ma, Miss Julia," he cried in a

The beautiful girl threw up her bead

with a haughty air and her eyeglasses

"I could forgive the theft of a kiss

Mr. Hankinson," she said coldly, "bu

then you forfeit every degree of respect l

CASTORIA.

might have entertained for you"

of his predecessors.

and swept out of the room.

ber where you left it?"

"I can't imagine."

"Oh, not at all; not if it's well invested. Tell you what we've been a-doing; me hand, The lawyer had a hopeful friend who since yesterday foreneon, fishing, ricep-ing in an old tumbledown cabin, and This friend went to a woman who was doing just as we pleased. Pa told me I the seventh daughter of a seventh daugh- that it brings. The Coldwater man "Well, I hain't got much money to could say anything and do anything I ter, and who could read the stars at sight, could not be persuaded. wanted to; go in swimming as I liked, and told her of the lawyer's search for that 'ere bag that mine would get to cir- and stay in as long as I pleased; rob bird's the papers. nests, and act just as bad and mean as I The clairvoyant or fortune teller or had a mind to. He gimme some chew- whatever she may have been went to see "Well, if you did lose it it would stick ing toLacco and told me to go ahead and the lawyer. learn the filthy habit if I wanted to; and he said I could sass him and talk back believe I can find those papers for you," all I liked. He gimme as old pistol, too, said she. "If you care to employ me I and some powder, and told me I could shall at least endeaver to find them. A fire it off at the risk of my life just as few weeks ago I found a lost will for a the home of his friend. often as I blamed pleased, and blow my family on the north side. "You really think you can find these head off if I wanted to, and nobody should stop me. He had a bottle with something papers?" "I am quite sure of it."

> "Whillikins! Your pa is a good man and put in sympathy with his former and wouldn't do anything of the kind;

"No, ain't neither. My pa is a good man, all right enough, but he just had to bu'st loose! He said he was obliged to assert himself or become a noneutity, if

"Aw, yes! It meant some kind of a the word. But I'll tell you how it all world." day. At breakfas time ma said we'd name the baby without the usual fuss and worry; and pa said all right, we'd name her Alma. Aunt Furby said there was cause she had already selected the name to have any difficulty in finding a hand and free silver.—Wichita Eagle said cetainly there was no use of having a discussion when Mary Ann was the

FAIRY-LIKE IN ITS BEAUTY mit of the highest hill of the capital, and here before us lay a large lake or the turf as well kept as in the best Engwere all out in the yard, and I was up color. The air was almost heavy with it up and waved it around in the air, and turf, even the crisp gravel walks with wapa dodged and fell down with his head in

amuses himself with shooting, and far beyond this we could eateh glimpses of

CONTINUAL.

"She married him because she sym "Yes."

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> Thus one by one the young man taught the great lessons of life. The best memory is the one that know how to forget judiciously. CASTORIA

THIS PECULIAR CAMPAIGN.

carpet bag. He was introduced to Tatman And Pa and the Down-Troffen Boy Took a She Had Second Sight, but She Could Not One of Its Funny Incidents Related and Vouched for by a Kansas Paper.

> The following is a true story, illustrative of the peculiar political changes man is O. K. His blood is kent Down at Coldwater there is a banker

been a lifelong Republican. They visited each other two or three times a year, and most of their time was

The Wichita man met the Coldwater man last winter, and he appealed to him

Finally the Democratic convention was held in Chicago, with results familliar to evreybody.

The Coldwater man changed his politics and became a Republican. He felt good, The lawyer was skeptical. "I really as every Democrat does who sees the error of his ways. He could not keep his joy to himself, so he took the train and came post haste to Wichita, and went direct to

"Well, Ed.," said he, reaching out his hand, "I feel good and could not help coming up to tell you about it."

"That's it-another boy?" "You go ahead and find them and I'll "Guess again. "Struck a gold mine?" "But I must receive every assistance "It's better than that. from you and the relatives of the de-

"Rich uncle died, ch?"

parted. I must be taken to his bome "Still better." "What, has your mother-in-law left "Well, it's nearly as good that." "Not much. I'll not go to all that

"What is it, for goodness sake?" The woman gave him a stony stare "I have seen the error of my ways have turned Republican and am hurrah-About five minutes later she re-en ing for McKinley. Shake on that, old tered the office. She appeared to be boy."

she said, "but did I leave a small black "Why, Ed., old boy, what's the matmarried man; I know by the way paused bag in here? I wouldn't lose it for the ter with you? Why don't you shake and welcome me into your ranks?" "I haven't seen it. You don't remem

He didn't shake, but hung his head.

"That hadn't ought to worry you. If "I mean simply that I have changed LET US HAVE YOUR you can find papers that have been no use in having any bother about it, be- missing for months you hadn't ought myself. I am hurrahing for Bryan NEXT ORDERS FOR

> friend in the world." "So you have been the seventh dangliter of the seventh trying to borrow money, too, have you?" -Truth. Willie-"Are you the neares mative Beautiful beyond descripton is the I've got, mamma?" Mother-"Yes, love,

"I do not believe that I have a true



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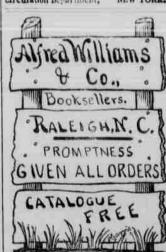
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