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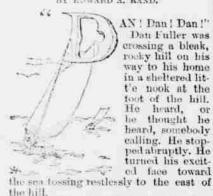
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THE FISHER-BOY'S HUNT.

BY EDWARD A. BAND.



He heard, or he thought he

and then meaning through the firs at the foot of the hill? A boy's excited imagination would explain all the rest.
"It is Will!" said Dan.
Will was Uan Fuller's brother. The little craft may not outride the gale.

m man b fore to had gone to the eastward in a Glone-sterfishing smack which never made harbor again. The wild, other versels met the "Jaunty, trace of the fisher-boy from Gloucester. been h Will and Dan had had a strong desire to Hawk. try their luck in a fishing trip. The mother had consented that Will might go, but Dan must stay at home. Notwithstanding his brother's loss Dan had skipper. "Thought the 'Fish-Hawk' was an o'ermastering desire to try his hand, given up long ago. Since his brother's death that pitiless sea somehow fascinated him more than these interviews.

Dan and Ben Lewis worked side by

called her, was busy with her prepara-tions for supper in the little red farm-out of the northeast. How the wind

someled just like him."
"His voice, Dan? You mean Will?"
"Yes, coming over the hill," he ans-

Dan's nature; that hasty opposition would be harmful. She asked Arthur's

"Well, mother," he said, "you know these two loves were just crazy for one another. Will's gone and Dan's more re tless than ever. I think he has a saltsector trouble that only salt water will ture, and you might as well let him go now as any time. You don't want me to by that, but it's the way I feel."
It was decided the next day that Dan

night go. He did not tell everything in He believed that in all prohability Will was lost, but we all know that when out of that great, sad mystery, "Lost at sea," there comes neither face nor form nor voice to bring any positive intelligence, the heart clings to a very Dan. faint, shadowy hope that perhaps someone dear to us may yet be alive.

"I shall never be satisfied," Dan would say to himself, "till I go to the Panks where Will was last seen.

When the neighbors knew that Dan Fuller was going off in the fishingschooner, the "Jaunty," from the port of Chancester, there were many good wishes expressed. Ben Lovis did not

MERRECTED.

Will, who ventured his all when he concluded to go in it. Dan was not go ing to try his luck save in a good craft. His chest was packed. His mother had this parting wish for him: "Be a good boy, Dan, and if—you think—that Will called—you—then—then—if—if—anyloty wants or—or—you ever want to—to do wrong—you hear his—voice—calling you away—away from—"

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"Easy, boys!" shouted the skipper to his men. "Pull stiddy! Look out for beakers!" Clinging to any chance support as they pulled, they drew out of that maelstrom of death the two young fishermen.

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this cute? It was a little cabin, tiers of bunks occupying its sides, and in the centre was a table that Black Bob, the cook; had set with all the tempting items of a

set with all the tempting items of a chowder dinner.

"Hello! There's Dan! Set right down! cried Clipper Tim Jeffrey in a loud, hospitable voice.

Besides the skipper, Dan did not think that he knew one of the hands at the table, but his stage ride to Gloucester had given him an appetite sharp and

An should allus say, "them sir," had given him an appetite sharp and strong. A chilling wind was blowing out of the east, and the little cabin was warm and sheltered and homelike. "Isn't this splendid:" exclaimed Dan,

half way through his first plate of chow "Is it," said a low voice behind him, "Wait until ye've tasted salt water down

by the Banks."

Dan turned and there was Ben Lewis.

"You here;" said Dan, abruptly.

"O' course I am! Don't greenhorns need to be told what to do by somebody!" asked Ben, with a sneer.

"Well," replied Dan, "if I am all that, it will be like one sculpin telling another sculpin how to bite at a look."

The scalar is one sculpin how to bite at a look."

The sculpin is one name for a fish that has an immense cave for a mouth, and if its name were changed to "gulping," it would be very appropriate. The men at the table laughed heartily. Skipper Jeffrey yelled out, "Purty good!" Ben scowled and looked sullen as a fog-bank. He did not make any other bank. He did not make any other attack on Dan that day or the next, but, although he was silent, Dan was very

sorry to see him.

"If I had known he would be here, don't believe I should have come," thought Dan.

Then he thought of Will, of the great sea which, while covering up all traces of Will, might yet reveal some sign of him or the vessel in which he had sailed.
"I am glad I am here," thought Dan, "I will do the best I can."

crossing a bleak, rocky hill on his way to his home found and, and also banks known as the in a sheltered little nook at the toot of the hill.

"Georges." The fishermen go in small vessels, braving the wildest weather for the sake of the fare that these fishing grounds promise.

Peculiar dangers attend these trips.

heard, somebody calling. He stopped abraptly. He turned his excited face toward the sea tossing restlessly to the east of is that old-fashioned way, by hand, and chill.
"Seems like Will calling," said Dan, stout rope from which hang many fishing lines. The lengthy trawl is stretched He listened again. It seemed to come out and buoved up, and then to the susonce more:

"I an! Dan!"

Was it that or only the wind blowing over the white capped waves in the bay

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Dan Fuller worked deligently, and every opportunity that he had, when vecking see somewhere covered every asked again and again if anything had been heard of Will's vessel, the "Fish-

Dan always had a sorrowful face after

"I must surely go now," he said, hur- side, but Dan knew that he did not rying home, that gusty day, across the hill. work with a friend. Ben lost no opportunity to show that he was Dan's enemy. The Widow Fuller, as her neighbors This hall been specially noticed just outs cover to the fitties fed farm-bourse covered the fitties fed farm-full. Arthur, the oldest son, who thrift-ly managed the farm, had just gone out

hitchen, addressing her very abruptly, "Will's voice calling, "Dan! Dan!" Then Dan would shake his head mourn-The sea was swollen into huge flung down their green slopes till the looked like great monsters, mad and frothing. The "Jaunty" was anchored

ed to a ringbolt. "Babies tie up!" was Ben's sneering comment on Dan's prudence.

The next moment, Ben was going over

the vessel's rail in the strong, fierce grasp "Good enough for him!" muttered

wishes expressed. Ben Lovis did not say anything pleasant. He was a stout, heavy boy about Dan's age. He had been an old rival of Will Fuller in the days when together they went to school, or swain off the beach below the hill, or fished in a dory that swung lazily in the swell off Rocky Point. The rival had become a bitter enemy. He had said hard, untrue things of Will Fuller. The vessel in which Will went off fishing had not had a good name at Gloucester. Ben had seen it, came home one day and maliciously commended it

The "Jaunty," was a schooner built for the fisheries, rigged fore and aft, and rated at "eighty tous," When Dan went down into the cabin he cried, "Ain't the little red farmhouse, telling about A month after this the "Jaunty" sail- his buggy.

his trip. "Mother," said Dan, soberly, Mother, said Dan, soberly, if thought I might hear something about Will at the Banks, but I didn't hear a word about Will. I heard him calling me, one fearful storm."

The repair shops and round house of the Maryland Central railroad, at Baltimore, were burned. Loss \$12,000.

Thomas M. Haines, the alleged de-

"You did?"

"Yes, mother." He did not tell her he had obeyed the voice and rescued Will's enemy. Others

told the mother about the rescue.
"Didn't pick up anything about Will,
mother, but I feel nearer to him," said Widow Fuller started, urged by some

He noticed her agitation.
"Mother," he said, at dusk, when
they were alone, "guess I wouldn't encourage Dan to talk about Will—"

"I don't, Arthur." "You see, it lays in my mind just this way, the boy is crazy to find his brother, and I believe it was the secret of his going away. Don't you see, mother; part the latter has taken in enforcing the Now, he thought he heard Will, but it was only Dan's mind a workin'."

part the latter has taken in enforcing the prohibition liquor law. Bollinger shot Arnold dead.

fever set in which the doctor said could be traced back to Dan's exposure in that storm at the Banks, Dan was out of his Danties Herman. head and talked about Will, but these thoughts were not unwelcome. They seemed to make a restful music in the sick boy's soul.

"Arthur, he's no better," moaned the widow, "the doctor says he can't be well again, and he's all the time a talkin' about Will. Can't find him, you see.

A summons from Dan's Bed.

of death.

"Hark!" said Dan, looking up, a soft, bright light shining in his dark eyes.

"Don't you hear him!"

"Who is it?" sobbed his mother.

"Hark!" don't you hear Will? He's acalling! He's come! I knew he wasn't

lost! Oh, no-no-The next moment the fisher-boy had found his brother and they were joined forevermore. — Christian Union.

AN OSTRICH FARM.

Watching a Young Bird Break Out

emphasized, for there were two stout wooden railings keeping us at a respectful distance from his majesty, stalking around in solitary grandeur, or stopping to gaze at us with a vicious craning his long, lean-neck. There were 20 full-grown estrickes, each in a separate pen, or rather open space fenced in They looked about seven feet high, even tallor when they suddenly stretched out their necks. But, oh, the gorgeousness of their wings! Great masses of rich, black, velvety ostrich plumes, drooping off into a snow-white cluster at their tips. I wonder that kings do not renounce the traditional ermine and assume these more majestic emblems of royalty. These birds are perfectly bare above the neck and legs, and although their whole body is covered with rich plumes, the fullest and longest and choicest are gathered from their wings. Twice a year they are plucked, and the annual revenues which they bring to their possessor is, according to all ac house coully tucked into a mone in the hill. Arthur, the oldest son, who thriftily managed the farm, had just gone out to the long barn that snugly sheltered the cattle.

"Mother," said Dan, as he entered the "Mother," said Dan, as he entered the "Wills rose calling, "Dan! Dan! Dan!" Dan!" Dan!" Taken the country produces three and four crops a year), pounded cyster shells and corn, their prodigious digestive powers rather snubbed, it seems to me, by this mild diet; perhaps, however, it serves to slacken their depraved propensities, for of think mother," he said, lowering frightful billows, and they were crested this voice, "I think I heard his voice. It with foam, which, breaking, would be to death by the savage onslaught of one of these birds. The ostrich eggs are huge affairs, as large around as a quart measbut the strain on her hawser was very severe. While one moment there was but in the open field, and just as I was banging over the fence, room for doubt whether she would be kept from drifting, another moment a great sea might sweep over her deck. There was room for fear that these huge There was room for fear that these huge hammer-like billows might seriously pound and bruise her.

"Look out!" cried Dan to Ben.

"Look out yourself!" snarled Ben.

"I mean to!" said Dan, gripping a lations of surprise. He vanited the two fences at the furthest distance from the mother estrick and made in the literature. mother ostrich and made in the direction of the new-comer; but when the mother bird took long strides in his direction, and manifested a lively curiosity as to his purpose, the keeper vaulted again of a sweeping billow! Dan clung for over the nearest fence and disappeared from the scene. It was quite comical to see the old bird with her new-born offon.

It was then he seemed to hear a voice,

Dan! Dan! Dan!"

Spring. At first she disdained to notice the little thing, which looked about the size of a two months-old chicken, and "It is Will!" he moaned.

He seemed to hear his mother's voice, too, saying, "If you ever want to do wrong, you hear his voice calling you away from it."

The next moment Dan had kicked off his heavy boots.

Sought to follow the parental guidance by running a few steps, and then quite unexpectedly toppling over or turning a feeble somersault. I had quite hateful feelings against the mother bird, who by this time stood prancing before us with her long, beautiful droopy plants.

While its cousins, the truits named, as also the strawberry and raspberry, are famous for estable products. But the American Gardiaer calls attention to a rose usable for culinary purposes. Pick the heavy boots.

Tascott, the murder of Millionaire Snell. THE BEST THE FUNNY MEN CAN

Deep Sea Assembly, K, of L, at Gloucester, has adopted resolutions de-nouncing the salt fish monoply and calling upon Congress to forbid fish trusts.

more, were burned. Loss \$12,006.

Thomas M. Haines, the alleged defaulting cashier of the Atlantic and North Carolins railroad, was strested Thursday Moffiling in Chicago.

Thomas M. Haines, the alleged defaulting cashier of the Atlantic and a bunch of roses with great caution).

There, Ethel.

Voice (below)—Mein Gott in Himmel, Thursday idofning in Chicago.

Charles Teschau, of Troy, N. Y., leaped from a West Shore train to capture his pet dog, and fell under the wheels, being fatally mangled.

Miss Nellie E. Pierce has sued the unknown fear. Arthur was observant. Chicago, St. Paul and Kunsas City railroat company for \$75,000. She claims to have been run over by one of the company's trains, and charges negligence

by the employes. Bollinger, because of the prominent part the latter has taken in enforcing the

She was silent.

"Folks that talk that way about them that are gone will—I don't know, but it that are gone will—I don't know, but it that are shiver."

The United States man-of-war Ossipa. from Newport, R. I., has arrived at Halifax, N. S. The Galena and Yantic makes me shiver." makes me shiver."

It did not make Dan shiver. When a there two days and proceed to the Gulf

Deputies Moses, Kellogg and McClain made a raid in Pinkins county, Ga., Monday night and captured a 75 ga'lon copper still, cap and worm, and 1,200 gallons of beer, and arrested LaFayette Mulenax and Sam Padgett.

Fourteen prisoners confined in the county jail at Palmyra, Mich., escaped Wednesday night.

A summons from Dan's Bed.
"Open the window!" he said.
They raised the window toward the sea, and the gentle hushed roar along the sands, could be heard in the chamber of death.

The Piedmont Air Line, which penetrates the mountainous regions of Virginia and the Carolinas, is being patronized liberally by the refugees from the yellow fever districts of Florida.

Fatal Railroad Wreck.

A washout occurred on the Eric railroad near Shohola, near Port Jervis, N. Y., at an early hour Monday morning. An eastbound freight was wrecked and the cars smashed. The engineer, M. Fritz, and the fireman. O'Hogan, sus-tained serious injuries in the head, and the conductor, Fred Long, in the back, The west bound express train came along about the same time and was thrown down an eighty foot embankment. Ef-Vatching a Young Bird Break Out of its Immense Shell.

We passed along with scarce a glance fireman of the express, Alex Newman,

So far two men are known to have been killed and twenty one woundedeight fatally.

August Crops.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The August report of the department of Agriculture shows a small reduction in the condition of cotton in the Carolinas, Alabama and Louisiana, and an advance in Florida, Texas, Arkanses and Tennessee. The averages of Georgia and Mississippi are unchanged. The general average is 87.3 against 86.7 a month ago, and 93.3 last August. The following figures by States are: Virginia, 84; North Carolina, 82; South Carolina, 84; Georgia, 90; Florida, 92; Alabama, 90; Mississippi, 92; Louisiana, 90; Texas, 79; Arkansas, 93; Tennessee, 93.

Cheap Aluminium. It is possible that aluminium will soot become one of the cheapest of metals. A report comes from Newport, Ky., to the effect that parties there have discovered a method of extracting this material in any desired quantity at a cost that will give it about the value of copy . It is made, according to statement of the discoverers, from clay which is a mixed alumnious earth, and from cryolite which is a double fluoride of sodium and alu-minium. Their method is based upon the theory of substitution, the ore being smelted in a water-jacketed steel furnace. When the mass is quite liquid the melted ore is allowed to run out into a converter or covered slagpot holding about 400 pounds. From this the melted metal is drawn out by a syphon, leaving the slag behind. This slag is said to be an excellent flux to aid the smelting, and by means of a furnace and apparatus made for the purpose, the operations can be carried on continuously as in making steel. If the statements which are given above as they come from Newport can be relied on, the discovery is of the greatest importance.—Atlanta Convitation.

An Edible Rose.

Those who know that the rose is of the same family as the apple and the pear may have wondered that the one should be so strictly given to flowers, also for condiments. The shrub is large, and in autumn is covered with snowy fruits that make it very attract-Children devour them eagerly, as do also the birds. It is propo ed to introduce this rose to our American gar-Every new fruit is a blessing, and whatever comes from the rose family may be looked upon as promising to be beneficial.

Flowers, wro'e Goethe, are the bean she indicates how much she loves us

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

DO IN WARM WEATHER.

A Disability Pension-Music in the Air-A Poser on Papa-Summer Bills-Some Advice, Etc., Etc.

MUSIC IN THE NIGHT.

Miss Clara (retired for the night)-Ethel, wake up; there is the sweetest music you ever heard in front of the house. I just expected that Charley and his friends would serenade us to night. Miss Ethel (excited)—Oh, Clara, isn't

it lovely! Oughtn't we to drop some

ve no lif on roses. - Sun.

DISABLED.

A man applied for a pension at the Maine State Agency in Augusta the other day, and, being asked on what ground he thought himself entitled to a pension, answered: "Drunkenness." The astonished pension agent told him that pension agent told for disability consions are only granted for disability con-tracted in the army. "I know that," said the applicant. "Drunkenness is David Afnold, of Afton, Iowa, while said the applicant. "Drunkenness is on a drunken spree, attacked Abraham my disability and I contracted it in the



AS THEY DO IT IN BOSTON.

Elderly Lady (to platform guard, at Boston and Albany station)—Which car

do I want to take?
Polite Railroad Man-You will parden me, madam, for answering your question with another, but the solution of the proposition depends, to a some what broad extent, on where you want to go .- Time.

IT DID NOT COUNT. Ethel-Is it true- Clara, that you are

engaged? Clara-Yes, dear. Ethel-When is it coming cit? Clara-Why, you silly thing, not at all. It's only a summer engagement, and doesn't count .- Washington Critic.

"I cannot give you a definite answer to-night, M. Paperwate," said the girl softly; "you must give me a month to

think it over." "Very well," was the young man's response, "and in the mean time I can think it over myself."

"How do you suppose Mr. Poorcase manages to get diamonds for his wife?" asked a lady of her husband. "Oh, buys them by the quartz, I pre sume."—Detroit Free Press.

Customer (to restaurant proprietor)my mother used to make by a long shot.

sir, at five cents a cup. I s'pose your mother got ten for her's?

AN UNRELIABLE SON, Father-You have given up your posi-

IN HIS LINE.

"What a terrible clamor that man does make!" remarked Mrs. Yeast, as a clam vender passed the house.
"Well, that's his business," remarked

"What's his business?" "He's a clammer.

ise, I believe?

there

DANGERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY. Attorney - Miss Someage, you are the plaintiff in this suit for breach of prom-

"Yes, sir."
"And Mr. Squint, here, is the defendant? "Yes, sir."
"Well, Miss Someage, you may tell the

court how and when he promised to make you his wife." "It was on the 3d of September last, sir. I went into his photograph gallery, and asked him if he would take me, and he said he would."—San Francisco Wasp.

HORSON'S CHOICE. "What? Leave these cool breezes for a summer in Canada?" "Well, my husband is there-and"-"Goodness! The idea of his going

Sing." AN ASSEMBLY. "Pa, what's an anomaly?" asked Bob by, looking up from his book.
"That the American eagle is baldheaded, yet there are no flies on him," replied pa, viciously slapping his shining pate.—Binghamton Republican.

"Well, he preferred Canada to Sing

WENT HIM ONE BETTER.

been acting a little guilty ever since he returned from the office)—Nellie, dear, I fear—londeed, I am quite sure—you must handled, I am quite sure—you had been acting a little guilty ever since he returned from the office)—Nellie, dear, I fear—londeed, I am quite sure—you had been acting a little guilty ever since he returned from the office.

A large assortment of new and evelusive patterns at Lowest Prices. must have seen me kiss the housemaid

this morning. How can I —

Nellie Dear (sweetly)—Oh, never mind, Edward, dear; I kissed the grocer's boy and the gasman before you reached the street car. It's all right.

And how mad that injured and insultational has been less than the le ed husband was. How he did whoop things up! Man is a funny animal anyhow. - Chicago Times.

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## Selling Out.

I hereby notify the public that I have picked out EIGHT THOUSAND

## Spring and Summer Goods,

which I have put on seperate tables. I shall sell them at ANY PRICE, no m atte what you offer me, the goods are yours. I don't believe in carrying over good from one season to another, and put camphor in them-I would rather sell the m a ten cents on the dollar.

MY MOTTO IS: "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" to keep

Relow I will give you a few prices which will tell the tale.

150 Rolls of Straw Matting from 15 to 25 cents per yard, worth 50 cents.

\$3,000 worth of SILKS and SATINS, in all shades, I shall dispose at 35 cts a yard; the real value is \$1.40 everywhere.

50 Pieces Plain and Fringed SATTEENS at 14 cents per yard regular price 25 cents.

250 Fine SILK PARASOLS to be sold at any price. Pieces of SCRIM for window curtains, 134 yards wide, at

cents a yard, worth 28 cents, in eight differnt shades and patter n

Clothing, Clothing,

150 MENS' DUSTERS at 45 cents a piece. 1,500 MENS', YOUTH'S and BOY'S ALL WOOL SUITS, in Sack and Frocks, the regular price \$12.50, they are now moving at \$4.75. 2,500 Pair of Durable WORKING PANTS at 75 cents a pair.

## Furniture! Furniture!! Furniture!!

I HEREBY notify the public that I am selling out my entire stock of FURNITURE AT ANY PRICE, and will not keep it any more. My other departments require my entire time and attention and compells me to make this move. I am determined that the Furniture MUST GO.

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FOR CASH OR ON TIME. ALL the goods I have mentioned herein will be sold, and MUST BE SOLD

WHEN you leave home with the intention to visit my store don't se misled by drumers; come where you intended to go.

ALL these goods were bought for SPOT CASH, and I can give them away if I chose to do so, and considering the above prices it begins to look very much like it.

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To look through our Stock and convince yourself that we carry the most com-

H. WEIL & BROS.

"The Champion of Low Prices." Proprietor—It's the best we can do, Wholesale and Retail Merchants, GOLDSBORO, N. C. tion again, I see.

Son—Yes, father.

"That's the third or fourth time this year you have left your position. I don't think you would stick to your business if you did nothing but sell fly-OF MONEY THERE IS ECONOMY! JUDICIOUSLY.

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