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eled at her fest'

feeding the pigs.

agine.'

lawn.

I see that picture now, at least se

looking from Kitty to the pigs.

ped more apples into the sty.

Mr. Carriagton chuckled.

Well, my dear, I dont see the harm

Meanwhile Kitty and her companion

'Now I'll introduce you to papa,' she

'Oh, perhaps he knows it and will in-

troduce me to you. Meantime, call me anything you like.'

leisurely crossed the orchard and the

of it, if they like it Though where she

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. Poetry. TO THE GIBLS.

JOHN GA SAXE.

A man is, in general, better pleased when h + has a good dinner upon his table than when his wite speaks Greek.—Sam Johnson.

Johnson was right. I don't agree to all The solemn dogmas of the rough old stager, But very much approve whit one may call, The minor morals of the "Ursa Major."

Johson was right, Although some men adore Wisdom in woman, and with wisdom cram her,

There isn't one in ten but think far more Of his own grub than his spouse's gramma

I know it is the greatest shome in life: But who among them (save, perhaps, my

self) Returning home, but a ks uis wife, What peef-not books-she has upon the shelf?

Though Greek and Latin be the lady's boast They're little valued by her loving mate; The kind of tongues that husbands relish most Is modern boiled and served upon a plate.

Or. if, as fond ambition may command, Some home-made verse the happy matren

show him, mat mortal spouse out from her dainty hand show him,

Young lady-deep in love with Tolu or Harry-'Tis sad to tell you such a tale as this; But there is the moral of it: Do not marry; Or, marrying take your lover as he is.

A very Mars-with something of the brute Unless he proves a sentimental noddy; With passions strong and appetite to boot, A thirsty soul within a hungry body.

A very man-not one of natures lods-With human fallings, whether saint or.

ner, Endowed, perhaps, with genius from the Gods, But apt to take his temper from his dinner.

AN INPUDRNT PUPPY

. 'Where is Katy?' inquired Mrs. Carrington, entering the room where her two elder daughters were employed, the one

Kitty having filled a basket with ap- 'Oh, I would not for the world incoms of swine, into which she had ' transform- | borrowed from the Greek. Later Roman ples for the pigs, strolled around the mode you! And I beg you to remember ed her admirers, And you never would orguard, admiring the trees and the fruit, that I came only because I fancied you imagined how much expression there was and climbed a low peach tree, in were calling me, having probably seen order to gather one especially fine peach me passing. I saw you from the bank for her father. In this position, her eye above. Pray excuse the mistake, and was caught by a low line of green wil- allow me to wish you a good evening.' And, with a courteons bow, he disapbeyond the orchard. peared among the bushes.

Kitty stood looking indignantly after she thought; 'and I do so love water. 1

him until he disappeared. "The impudent pappy!" she murmur el. " I never heard of such assurance. Come, Rolla,' calling to a little half And then a slow smile rippled over grown terrier. 'you and' I will go on an her face, which she remorsely checked by biting the corner of her red under Rolla, atter some coaxing. rather sulk-

lip. ily obeyed. He was an ugly, little crook-'Come, Rolla, she called in a subed leg, hairy muzzled pup, which Kitty dued voice, 'come sir and go home, had, on her arrival at the farm. begged and see how you get me into scrapes the farmer for a pet. Yet, Rolla, despite again.?

all the petting, did not take to his pretty She climbed the back into the meadow the dog following with a deyoung mistress, but persisted in evincing jected and culprit-like mien. But suda decided preference for the barn and lenly he gave a short, sharp bark, and at the same momaut another and Kitty was not disappointed in her exstranger sound smote upon Kitty's ear. pectation. She found a clear, shallow It was a low, hoarse, sobbing murmur, which seemed to swell ir to an angry stream which ran rippling and murmur. ing pleasantly beneath die willows be-

rosr. tween thickets of wild roses and blos-'If I were in Africa I. should fancy soming other. She seated herself on the hat a lion's roar!' thought Kitty, curiousgrassy bank, and took off first her. hat, y looking around.

said. 'Only I do not know your last name.' In an instant her cheeks became and then her shoes and stockings, and teatuly pale, and she stood breathless allowed the cool ripples to dance about and transfixed, as a huge animal, with lowered head and eyes gleaning through her white feet. Then she became interested in watching some insect-life on the shaggy forelocks, emerged from a thicket surface of the water, and when sa isflet at some distance came slowly toward with these resumed her shors and stockher, tearing up the earth with hoofs and ings and lay back on the cool turf, dreamiorns. ily sepeating snatches of poetry. A stray

Rolla, after a burst of obstreper sunbeam glinted on her rippling brown ous barking, turned and ignominously hair, and the eyes that looked up through fled. the waying foliage were as deeply blue

Kitty strove in vain to follow his example; h r limbs felt paralyzed, and she Pity that there was no stray artist to turned faint and sick.

The bull came slowly onward, now lowering his head, uphfting it, and staring fiercely and threatening, at the figure in the center of the field,

spired hor. She tore off her light scarlet shawl which had attracted the attention of the bull, and ran as fast as her trembing limbs would carry her.

safety.

would have killed we.' 'I fortunately hard his bellowing, and

"Weren't you afraid?"

A bill has been reported from the Com-mittee on Education and labor and plac-'Oh, no! I used when a boy to bait these animals for my own amusement But you see I can be of no more use to

writers use "f" and the Italian and Span writers use "I" and the Italian and Spal-ish spelling conform to the later Roman model. Thus the Italian "flosophof" is simpler than the Greek "philosophos," but we have retained the Greek form. in the way that they wriggled and grov-The reform contemplates spelling it "fil-osofer,? which is not only simple, but pretty. It has been estimated that be heaving of nunccessary letters in spelling thing like it,' the gentleman remarked And again Kitty repeated to herself our English words a saving of several per cent, perbaps 5, could be effected in the cost of printing. This is asserted by Mr. Medill, the editor of the Chicago What an impudent puppy !' as she drop Aud this was the spectacle which rected the horrified gaze of Mrs. Uar-Tribune, who is a pioneer refermer The Bill of Mr. Ballon menthood the savrington as she stopp d on the piazza where her hus and was reading and ing in the cost of printing as one of the looked across the lawn to the orchard. matters to be inquired into by the com-mission, which is authorized to report at the next session of Congress. The tes table was ready, and she was "Mercy on me,' she gasped. Why, Mr. Carrington, only look! There is actually Kitty, with Judge Bolton's son,

Food For She Bears.

[From the Little Rock Gazette.]

The other day a lady occompanied by her son, a very small boy, boarded a train at Little Rock. The woman had a careworn expression hanging over her face like a tattered vail, and many of the rapid questions asked by the boy were

"Ma,' said the boy, "that man is like a baby win't he?" pointing to a bald-head-ed man sitting just in front of them. "Hush." "Why must I hush?"

Atter a few moments silence: 'Ma, what is the matter with that mans

ead?' 'llush I tell you. He's bald.' 'What's bald?' .'llis head has not got any hair on

·Did it come of?" 'I guess so.' 'Will mine come fr?'

'Sometime, may be.' 'Then I'll be bald won't I?'

"Will you care?" 'Don't ask so many questions.' After another sitence the boy exclaims ed, 'Ma, look at that fly on that man's

head? 'lt you don't hush I'll whip you when

we get home.' 'Look! There is 'another fly. Look

At 'em fight; look at 'em l' 'Madam,' said the man, putting aside a newspaper and looking around, 'What is the matter with that young byens?'

The woman binshed, stammered out something, and attempted to smoth back the boy's hair. 'One fiv, two fiy, three flies,' said the boy innocently, following with his eyes a basket of oranges carried by s news-hay.

boy. 'Here, you young hedge hog,' said the bala-headed man, 'if you don't hush I'll have the conductor to put you off the train.'

The poor woman not knowing what else to no, boxed the boy's ears and then gave him an orange to keep him

from crying. 'Ma, have I got red marks on my head?'

"Mister,' said the boy, after a short "Mister,' said the boy, after a short silence, does it hurt to be baldheaded?" "Youngster,' said the man, 'if you'll keep quiet I'll give you a quarter.' "The boy promised, and the money was public over.

paid over.

the man took up his paper, and resumed this reading. 'This is my baldheaded money,' said the boy. 'When I get baldheaded I'm going to give boy's money'. Mister have

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vou table with the family, and with an atter passed off most agreeably. Of course this was not Mr Bolton's

How she got over the high fence she never knew. Indeed, she knew noth-

'Oh,' said' Kitty, Malf sobbing, 'I am so glad you came! That awful creature

Rolla had disappeared. He had been smelling about the bushes, and had now Suddenly a voice shouted: stolen off on the track of some scent, per-'Dou't be afraid! Throw away ceptible only to his own keen ollacto-Kitty lifted up her voice and called in

r d shawl! Now, run-run to the near-est feuce-wh le 1 keep him off!'

The assurance of help at hand in-

ing dist notly until the gentleman whom she characteriz d as an impudent puppv, lightly leaping the fence, threw humselt rather breathlessly and heated, on the grass near where she had sunk the moment she had found herself in

'Yes; I was crossing the field yonder, when I heard you call me,' he replied, with a slight demure expression about

emembering you, came just in time to keep him off.

snything you like.² So Kitty walked straight up to her father, the politing her hand on his shoulder, said: "Pape, I've had an awful fright. I was channed by a raging mad bull, and my pupp, Rolla, ran away from me, and autober, with the same name, saved me, so Florve brough him home with me,' nodding in an atroductory manner, toward the guest. 'Eh?' said papa, looking up; and catch ing the expression of the two mees be-fore him he fell into the humor, and so he rose, and said, with a wave of his

hand toward the waiting tea table, 'Very well, my dear, we'll feed him.' So Mr. Roland Bolton sat down to the

absence of that unpleasant constraint which Mrs. Carrington had remarked in his Thtereserse with Miss Abbott, and despise her vexation at Kitty, the meal

last visit to the Carringtons. Of course there were frequent subsequent calls, with walks and rides, in all of which be

fulfilled his promise of taking the very best case of Kitry; and win, at length, he asked the privilege of taking care of her,through life, she did not say him nay.

Lately, when Mr. Bolton was boasting that his wife had accepted him on their very first interview, by referring him to

papa, Kitty looked around and said: 'You were an impident poppy that day, Rolla, as you are still.'

SPELLING REFORM

'I'll slap you again if you don't hush.

in reading, the other with a bit of fancy ner of his moustache : "and I. of course. work.

'I really don't know, mamma,' answered Dora, looking up from her work. 1 have had scarcely a glimpse of Kitty since we came to the country. She appears to have taken to an all fresco life . and is never in the house except at mght. 'I saw her about two hours ago on her

way to the orchard,' remarked Cornelia. and would afteward take a lesson in milking.'

"I wish J could find her.' remarked Mrs. Carrington. 'I am certain that either Judge Bolton or his son will call this alternoon, and it is proper that Kitty Lis monstache. should be present. She did not appear on their former visits."

She will shock the Judge by her hovdenish manners, and as to his son, I hardly think he will particularly admire her. He doesn't fancy female society, I've heard, and prefers his dogs and horses. And wasn't he a little wild at College, mamma?'

"At little too fond of what is called fan - nothing more that I ever heard. Ile is a clever young man, will be wealthy, and of the gentleman. is next to his father, the best match in the neighborhood -though, as you say. dies' society. I fancied he looked rather ' travagant demonstrations of delight. bouch while talking to this stately Miss Abbott, clever and handsome as she is. And then he must know that all the girls

These remarks were clearly intended ington was a genuine rest.

ton was a genuine matchmaker, and already married off two daughters rantageously. Finding that the remake the desired effect on either Judge Bolton or his son, she had bethought or producing Kitty, hitherto, as and patied Bolla's head, Kitty turned sharply. youngest and prettiest, carefully kept he back ground.

t meancime where was Kitty?

obeyed the summons, and am at your you than the other puppy.' Where is service. My-name is koland, or Rolla, he ?' as I am familiarly called.

Kitty surveyed him from head to foot. 'Oh,' said she, very cooly, 'if was a mistake on your part! It was not yon, but the other puppy I was calling. His name is also Rolla.

'Indeed! Where is he?' inquired the "She said she was going to feed the pigs, gentleman, looking around with a great expression of interest.

exploring expedition fogether."

kitchen, and low life in general.

aud clear as the sunny sky overhead.

Suddenly, Kity awoke to the fact that

In answer, there was presently a rust-

ling amid the elder bushes, and torth

stepped. not the calprit Rolla, but a very

handsome young man, equipped with a

Kitty sprang up. Each stared for an

'May I inquire, Miss, what you want

Want with you?' repeated she, in sur-

'I called you?' said Kity, indignantly.

"Ye-, you called Rolla, very distincily

and earnestly;' replied he, biting the cor-

instant at each other, then the gentleman,

her sweet, elear, girlish tones:

gracefully lifting his cap, said:

gaze upon the picture.

MINUM I BUOM

gun and bird bag.

his mouth and eyes.

with me?'

prise.

ries.

·lle's run away from me.'

'I wonder at bim. In fact, I really don't see how he could have done it,' said he. looking at Kitty. and slowly stroking

She drew herself up, with a great assumption of dignity.

'If you try, sir, you will find how it can e done,' said she, loftily.

'And if I don't want to try.'

Then the other puppy must make you. Here he is, just in time. Here, Rolla, | owls!' good dog ! Hi, at him, sir !'

And Kitty clapped her white hands together, and tried to whistle, as she had seen her papa do, to the great amusement

But instead of gallantly rushing to the attack, at the command of his mistress don't appear to care particularly for Rolla frisked up to the stranger with ex-

'Oh, he knows you !' said Kitty, con temptuonsly, 'aud so you didu't run.' "Yes, Rolla knows his friends, In fact, are trying to secure him, which uncurally [he's my namesake-an honor conterred

change his name,' said Kitty. positively. 'Pray don't ! You have no idea of how nusically it sounded across the field. I fancied some wood uymph-or dryad-was calling to me. Belongs to you now, does he? Happy dog l' And he stoope

'Are you going away, sir, or shall - 1?'

'Gone deserted me in my hour of need,' she replied, smiling faistly, as she dried h r tears. 'But I've had enough of him. I'll give him away, and get a better and bigger dog to accompany me on my walks if they are to be as

dangerous as this one.' 'Am I big enough?' inquired the gentleman. 'I'll take the best care of yon."

'Oh, I don't know you, you see! I will ask papa,' she answered demure-

ly. 'Certainly by all means ask pape!'

"Certainly by all means ask papel" said he, eagerly. Kitty olushed, with a strong inclina-tion to smile, which she, repressed, as beneath her dignity. "I'm going now,' she said, rising. "Won't you permit me to see you safe? There may be more wild cattle

about to say nothing of snakes and

Well, I think you may come though we are near home now. I can see papa sitting on the piazza reading; and there, in the orchard is my basket of apples which I gathered for the pigs. If you won't mind I'll feed them Low and carry the basket back to Mrs. Hawes.' "I shall enjoy it of all things he assert ed.

Lifting the basket he carried it for her to the sty where she amused her-self with tossing the fruit one by one, to the eager pushing crowd within. 'So you take an interest in those

poetic animals?' remarked her comanion, as he stood curioulsly looking

I feel sorry for them-they are so ogly and dirty. Nature seems to have treated them unjustly, poor things, in making them so inferior to other ani-mals. But then the little ones, with their pink noses and funny eyes, do look so chubby and so innocent.

ill baldheaded men got money? a commission of seven learned persons who shall take into consideration the sub ject of reform in the spelling of English words used in public documents and in school-books used in the District of Columbia. The author of the bill. Mr. Bal lon, of Rhode Island, says the bill is reported in response to a large number of petitions from presidents of colleges, superintendents of school, authors and scholars generally. One of these peti-tions comes from the American Philolog-ical Association, and the leading names

Ical Association, and the leading names signed to it include a number of profes-sors of our best colleges. Among the number are W. D. Whitney and J. Ham-mond Trumbull, of Yale; F. J. Childs and W. W. Goodman, of Harvard; A. Herkness, of Brown University; S. S. Haldman, of the University of the City of New York. The idea embodied in the bill is the acceleration of a complete in the

of New York. The idea embodied in the bill is the appointment of a commission simply, to be undettered by - instruction, and with powers to investigate as to what measures ought to be taken to so simplify the spelling of words as to make the language more easily accessible to toreigners. Great Britain is to be asked to join in this work, as a reform in the United States without the co-operation of Great Britain would amount to little He recognized every face, and when Banghman fell dead the dreamer awoke in a cold sweat. The next day a neigh-bor asked him if had heard of the mur-United States without the co-operation of Great Britain would amount to little or mothing. It is thought that inasinuch as congress nas entire jurisdiction over public documents, and the District schools, the experiment can best be in-angurated here. Everyone knows that the English language is anything but homogenous in its construction. Several new spapers, notably the Chicago Trio-une and New York Home Journal, have already led off in a reformatory move-ment. Certain classes of words have chosen and silent letters lopped off, and a uniformity introduced. The sound rather than the form of

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The sound rather than the reasonable words is considered of paramount im-portance. For instance, words ending in "ogne" as dialogue, epilogue, &c., sub-statute "g" for "gue," thus, "dialog, The discovery of a temple cut in the solid rock, after the fashion of the rock temples of Lidis, is reported from Mon "ogne" as dialogue. epilogue, & c., sub-statute "g" for "gue," thus, "dialog, epilog," & c. "Ite" where the I is short is changed for "it," thus definit, indef-init, for definite and indefinite. Where "ph" has the sound of 'f," and partie-ularly where the "f" is used in the Span-ish and Italian radicals, the "f" is used

Bue all

their pink noses and funny eyes, do look so chubby and so innocent. She tossed some apples to the little ones, and looked thoughtful. 'They remind me of a picture which I saw lately—Circe, surrounded by a herd

The a-moyed man threw down his pa-per, arose and exclaimed: "Madam, hereafter when you travel leave that young gorrilla at home. Hitherto I have always thought that the old prophet was S. very crue! for calling the she bears to kill children for making sport of Lis head but now I am forced to believe that he did a christian act. If your boy had been in the crowd he would have died first. If I curt find another seat on this Train I'll ride'on the cowcatcher rather than remain here.' 'The bald-headed man is gone,' said the boy and the woman leaned back and blew a tired sigh from her lips.

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roe county, Mo. It was accidently found in a ridge on the north side of Salt River and has a room hewn ont of solid line-stone, shirty-five feet wide, fifty teet long and thirty feet high, with the root vanit-ed to the e stre.