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THE TWO BBOTHERS.

over to South America, with the hopes of tile soil, which he had ploughed up with finding gold and silver, there was a Span- the oxen he had brought with him, and iard whose name was Pizarro who had a the assistance of his servants. He then great inclination to try his fortune like the sowed the diff rent seeds he had brought rest. But as he had an elder brother, for and planted the potatoes which prosper whom he had a very great affection, he ed beyond what he could have expected went to him, told him his design, and so- and yielded him a most abundant harvest licited him very much to go along with His sheep he had turned out in a very fin him, promising him that he should have mead aw near the sea, and every one of an equal share of all the riches they found, them had brought him a couple of lambs The brother, whose name was Alonz, B it strat, he and his servants at leisure was a man of contented temper & a good times, employed themselves in fishing understanding; he did not therefore much and the fish they had caught were all dri- Julian II, in ancient times -- Gu approve of the project, and end-avored to ed and salted, with salt they had found Frederick II Napoleon, and seve dissuade Pizarro from it, by setting before upon the sea shore; so that by the time shalls of France, in modern ages bim the danger to which he exposed him- of Pizarro's return, they had laid up a united, in an emment degree, the two self, and the uncertainty of his succeeding. very considerable quantity of provisions. claims to Fame; but except Polybius and But finding all that he said was vain, he When Pizirro rturned, his brother receiv. | Guicciardini, the names of the others deagreed to go with him, but told him at ed him with the greatest cordiality, and pend for preservation on their military the same time, that he wanted no part of asked him what success ne had had. Pi- exploits. the riches he might find, and would ask zirro told him that they had found an inno other favor than to have his baggage mense quantity of gold, but that several of piration that man can make, as far as the and a few servants taken on board the ves- his companions had perished, and that the affairs of the earth is concerned, is Fame; sel with him. Pizarro then soid all that rest were almost starved from the want of be had, bought a vessel, and emoarked provisions; he then requested his brother taught by every page of human history,-with several other adventurers, who had would immediately give him so nething to we therefore say to brother edit is, " all great expectations, like himself of soon eat, as he assured him he had not tasted becoming rich. As to Alor zo, he took food the last two days, excepting the nothing with nim but a few proughs, har- roots and bark of trees. Alonzo then very rows, and other tools, and some corn, to- cooly answered, that he should remember gether with a large quantity of polatoes that when they set out they had made an and some seeds of different vigetables, agreement that neither should interfere Pizarro thought this a very odd prepara- with the other; that he had never desired tion for the voyage but as he did not to have any share of the gold which Pithink proper to expostulate with his zarro might acquire, and therefore he brother, he said nothing. After saining wondered that Pizarro should expect to two of the most powerful inducements to sometime with prosperous winds, they be supplied with the provisions that he human action, put into the last port where they were to had procured with so much care and lastop, before they came to the country bor. But added he if you choose to ex- into common use of the art of Printing. where they were to search for gold. Here change some of the gold you have found the next grand discovery was the GA Pizarro bought a great many more of for provisions, I shall perhaps be able to ZETTE. This new application of letters pickaxes, shovels, and various other toots accomm date you. Pizarro thought this ditional quantity of laborers to assist him starved they were obliged to comply freely read, is the progress of human reato subsist them till they should arrive at merely to purchase food. Alonzo then land. As it happened, they met with a proposed to emback for Spain in the vesfavorable voyage and all landed in pettect sel which had brought them bither, as the health in America. Alor zo then told his winds and weather seemed to be most fabrother that he had only come to accom- vorable; but Pizarro, with an angry look while he went to search for gold, and him in so unfriendly a manner, he should her no devotion. Not a mere editor of stred, should be always ready to embark for Spain with nim. Pizarro accordingly than embark with so inhuman a brother, babbling world's applause cailed fame, set out, not without feeling so great a con- But Alonzo instead of resenting these retempt for his prother, that he could not retrain from expressing it to his companions. I aiways thought said ne that dry brother was a man of sense, -he sore believe my dearest Pizarro, that I really into the columns of his newspaper, the that character in Spain, but I and people were strangely mistaken in him. I ere be is going to givert himself with his sheep and his oxen, as if he was fiving quietry upon his farm at home, and had nothing else to do than to raise cocumbers and meions. But we know better what to do with our time-so come along my lads, and it we have but good luck we shall soon be enriched for the rest of our lives. All that were present applauded Pizarro's speech, and declared themselves ready to tohow him wherever he went; only one old Spaniard shook his head as he went, and told him he rounted whether he would find his brother so great a loor as he thought. They then travelled one You are now, I hope wiser; and thereday's arch into the country, sometimes obliged to cross rivers at others to pass mountains and forests where they could find no paths; sometimes scorched by the violent heat of the sun, and then wetted to the skin by violent showers of rain. experience that industry was better than These difficulties, however, did not discourage them so much as to hinder them from trying in several places for gold which they were at length in ky enough brother to accept of half his riches, which to find in a considerable quantity. This success animated them Very much, and they continued working upon that spot until all their provisions were consumed: they gathered daily large quantities of ore, but then they suffered very much from atanger. Sun, Lowever, they persevered in their labors and sustained we prefix a few remarks of our own, we themselves with such roots and berries place in our columns, not simply because as they could find. At last even this re- EDITOREAL might be struck out, and MIL | memorials of the genius and talent of the source alleg them; and after several of ITARY, LEGAL, LITETARY, FPIC, or any their company had died from want and offer species of Fame, substituted in its bardship, the rest were just able to crawl place. back to the place were they had lett A- Military Fame has in all ages and plalongo, carrying with them the gold to ces, and under all circumstances, been re

this manner, Alongo who foresaw what beings who have perished, and been ut- ing has been known, the press denomi-

would happen, had been industriously toiling to v ry good purpose. His skill it husbandry had easily enabled him to find About the time that many people went spot of considerable extent and very fer

for agging, melting and refining the gold behaviour very unkind in his brotherbought only a few sheep, and four stou. ant, that in a very short time they parted exen and their harness, and food enough with all the gold they brought with them greatest tenderness, and spoke to him in your labor which you have acquired with so much toil and danger? Rather may all the gold in the universe perish, than should be capable of such behavior to my dearest brother! But I saw the rash, impetuous desire you had of riches and wished to correct this fault in you and serve you at the same time, You despised my prudence and industry and imagined that nothing could be wanting to him that had once acquired wealth. But

> you have learned to make a proper use of." Pizarro was equally filled with gratitude and astonishment at this generosity of his brother, and he acknowledged from gold. They then embarked for Spain. where they all safely arrived,-during the voyage Pizarro often solicited his Alongo constantly refused, telling him that he could raise food enough to maintain himself, and was in no want of gold.

> you have now learned, that without

foresight and industry, all the gold you

have brought with you would not have

prevented you from perishing miserably.

fore take back your riches which I hope

From the Pittsburg Advocate.

FAME. The sensibly written article to which

a quire which they had suffered so many-garded as the highest, - but setting ande the commodity by which it was bought, pedecked his silly ambitious head. Yes but while they had been employed in or the millions after millions of human you will find, ever since the art of print

It may be asserted that the highest asbut a painful lesson on this subject is content, you share a common lot. It it is editor of a public journal is even moderately fitted for his place, he must feel a dignity of mind which the ordinary bastle of the world cannot aliase. In general terms, editors can neither hope for wealth or Fame, -there must, consequently, be something elevating in a pursuit which is ardently followed, and yet deprived or

After the discovery and introduction carried their benefits into the great marof society, - and just in proportion as pubhe expected to find besides timing an ad-but as he and his companions were almost lic journals are treely delivered and as in the work. Along, on the contrary, with his demands, which were so exorbits son. Can that man's mind be otherwise than exalted who reflected that his head and hands assist to direct that machine which moves the whole moral and politi-

From the Tennessee Journal. EDITORIAL FAME.

Others may werstip the non-ey Gods pany and serve him, he would stay near told him that since he had deprived him dess of Fame, but an editor has nothing the shore with his servants and cattle, of every thing he had gained, and treated to hope from her, and, there ore, owes when he had acquired as much as he ues go without him-for as to himself, he a newsp per, as such has never, it any would rather perish upon that desert shore | age or country, enjoyed anytportion of his properly so speaking, not even ir. FRANK proaches, embraced his brother with the Lin, the master of genius of the age ... which he lived. And, if the whole powthe following manner: 'Could you then er of his gigantic mind had been pource meant to deprive you of the truits of all result would have been the same - he would have lived and died like other euitors, and his name been forgotten.

Editors of newspapers were for effect, and not for fame. Their eff rts are directed to the passing events of the day. As the arguments teem from their pens, they are caught up and wielded by husy politicians, from the giant whose influence con rols the destinies of a nation, down to a mere demagogue who prates upon an election ground; they answer the end for which they were designed, and sink into the great receptable of things lost upo: earth; or they write for the grantication and amusement of their patrons. Then readers laugh alike at their wit and their folly; are interested for the time, with the bursts of genius at displays of learning which they occasionally put forth, aredified with the deep and wide spreading knowledge of the affairs of the world which adorn their columns .- They read -thrown down the paper - in an hour i is torn into a thous and tatters, and straight way the reader forgets what manner of man the editor is.

Is this fiction, or is it fact? Look back upon the stream of history, upon the vanished fields of time and you will behold its verification. You will see on the righ hand and on the left the fading piumes or fallen warriers, and the decaying monuments of the founders and destroyers of empires, -every where strewn along your path he in splendid runs the time worn historian, the poet and the philosopher. But where is to be found a single memento of the achievements, the talents, or uses fulness of an editor? Now here, unless it be in the edict of some despot, who muzzied the press to protect the crown that

bear with shapeless mass. hat are past? Am!

eyes ever witnessed. In addition to the agony. usual appendation of a ship of war, there ausement and diversion of the ship's com-

I was musing on the beautiful appear- tered not a syllable. He was an austers weh burst upon my e r.

uch an upusual sound on the frigate's to read his emotion in his countenance, ick. I perceived the Commodore's litascap, and running up the main top sail his rumpet, in a voice of thunder. heel, sealed immself on the main yard.

clin d to make the chase ofter it, from obwho seemed to be inexpressibly delight groun burst from many lips. ed at the occurrence.

o de gangway, you black mager, and gib you a dozen on de bare back for a tief. ter for a negistapman in boots to ketch a -he struck towards the ship. makey harefoot.'

the ch. i. of little Bob looked red, as mome... was halfway up the rigging, welkin ring. Till this moment the old d when nearly up, suddenly put the on his own head, and ascended to the work of picking the tassel.

necessed in entiring Bob as high as the royal mast head, when sudden y springing caught by the bystanders. on the riggin he again descended to the pere-top, and running out on the fore yard being it on the end of the studding sail was required to restore his mind to its uand an exulting chattering. By this which he at last happily succeeded. ne, Bib was completely exhaustedd not tking to return to the deck to be nighed at, he sat down on one of the

The startators, presuming that the boy vould to tollow the monkey, but decend in the dick, paid no attention to ient. I then turned away, and had been gaged some minutes, when I was sudfruits started by a cry from Cato, exclaim the that massa Bob was on the main ast my eyes up--it was too true!

The adventurous boy, after having restda little, had clibmed the sky sail pole, and at the moment of my looking up, was actually standing on that circular ly. Be diligent in your business -- faithful to piece of wood, on the very su minit of the your word--moderate in your expenditures loftiest mast, at a height so great that my temperate in your habits -just in your dealbrain turned dizzy as I looked up at him; ings-moral in your prihiples-get married there was nothing above him but an emp- to a good girl-and you may defy lawyers ty space, and beneath him nothing but a small unstable wheel.

Dreadful seremity! If he had attempted to stoop, what could be take hold of to ANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, Carps steady his motion! His feet covered up and plain and ornamental Job Printthe small and fearful platform, on which ing of every description neatly, cheaply, and be stood; and beneath that a long smooth accurately excented at this other.

pinion, pole that seemed to bend beneath his which weight, was all that held him from desut with- truction. In endeavoring to get down as useless as would inevitably lose his balance, and be was tamed precipitated to the deck, a crushed and

Dr Three Dollars if not paid in three

hid the din of In this existency, what was to be done? fields of blood To half and inform him of his danger, it s both of Alex was thought would ensure his ruin. Ev. horse are known ery moment I expected to see the dreadlever of public ful catastrophe. I could not bear to look but who were its at him : and yet could not withdraw my gaze. A film came over my eyes, and a faminess over my heart. By this time the deck was covered with officers and crew, to witness this appalling, this heart fleet by at anchor, one of the rending spectacle. All seemed mute,thrilling scenes occurred on Eevery feeling, every faculty, seemed abthe Commodore's vessel, that my sorbed in one deep, intense emotion of

At this moment a stir was made among was a large and muchievous monkey on the crew about the gang way, when the board, named Jaco, retained for the a- Commodore, the boy's father, made his appearance. He had come on board aving retired on one side of the vessel, The Commodore asked not a question, utee of the fleet, when a loud and meary man; and it was thought by some that he had not a very strong affection for his son, On turning to ascertain the caus of All eyes were fixed on him, endeavoring

The scrutiny however was vain-his son, whom the crew nicknamed 'Little eyes retained their severe expression , his Bon Stay,' standing half way up the main brow the slight frown it usually wore, and atch ladder, clapping his hands and look- his lip its haughty curl. In short, alon upon some object that inspired no outward sign indicated what was pasem with a deal of glee. A single glance sing within. Immediately on reaching the xplained the occasion of the menment, deck, he ordered a marine to hand him a Bob was conting up from the gun deck, musket, when stepping aft and leaping up. Jacko, the menkey, perceiving him on the on the lookout block, he raised it to his ad er, and dropping suddenly from his shoulder, and took a deliberate aim at gging, leaped upon his shoulders, seized his son, at the same time bailing him with

'Robert' cried he 'jump | jump over-Here he sat picking the tassel of his board! or I'll fire at you!' The bey seemrize to pieces, occasionally scratching ed to hesitate, and it was plain that he in sides and chattering as if in exultation was tottering; for his arms were thrown or the success of his mischief. Bub be- about like one endeavoring to balance ing a sprightly, active fellow, did not like masself. The Commodore raised his voice to lose his cap without an effort to regain again, and in a more energetic tone cried, Perhaps he was the more strongly in- 'jump! 'tes your only chance for life!' The words were scarcely out of his mouth bearving me smile at his plight, and hear- fore he left the truck, and sprung into the ing the loud taugh of Ceto, a black mar air! A sound between a shrick and &

The father spoke not-sighed not-in-' la, you rascul, Jacho,' said the black deed he seemed not to breathe. For a . . hab you no respect for the young moment of intense agony, a pin might have flier, so steal his cap. Me bring you been heard to have dropt on the deck, With a rush like that of a cannon ball the ody descended to the water, and before the monkey looked down from the perch the waves closed over it twenty stout fel-- if he understood the threat of the ne lows, among them several officers, had diro, and chattered a sort of defiance in ved from the bulwark. Another short penswer. ' Ha! ha! massa Bob, he say nod of suspense ensued. The body rose, you must ketch him, and its no easy mat- he was alive! his arms were seen to move

In spite of the discipline of a man-ofwar, three huzzas, the outburst of unfeigcast and accomplished pride at Ca. ned joy, from the hearts of five hundred -- and a rig ng across the deck, in a men, pealed through the air and made the The we key quietly watched his motions [Commodore had stood unmoved. His face was now ashy pale. He attempted to descend from the block, but his knees cross tree, and seating himself, resum- bent under him; he seemed to gasp for breath, and attempted to tear open his I. his manner the mischievous animal vest, but in the attempt he staggered, and would have fallen had he not have been

He was borne to his cabin, where the surgeon attended him, and his utmost skill town, where, taking his reat, he raised a sual equilibrium and self command, in

To Young Mechanics. - When you are obliged to obtain credit for your stock, be very careful to whom you apply as a creditor who is himself in the scews," may ruin you .- Never get credit for small sums, nor any sums in different places,-better owe what you are obliged to in one place and to one man. Every man to whom you owe five ruck!' A cold shuddering ran through dollars will trouble you as much, if not more my verse, as the word reached my ears. I than the one to whom you owe an hundred. It is easier to satisfy one man than twenty. Give to your best customers a short credit; and when it has expired, collect prompt-

sheriffs, duns, prisons, and almost the blues