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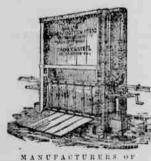
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told the resethy name-it blushed and stirred. Its pe als trembled as in ecstacy. cried thy name aboud-and lo! the bird Burst into song within the thick-leaved tre-

spake it when the moon was gray and cold, And straight from out the east upshot the sur I spake it in the night—the clouds that rolled Above dispersed, the stars came one by one.

should any whisper it when on my face The black earth lies, calmly sleeping under ground,

think my heart would best apace, And that my lips would fromble at the sound.

And if before the gates of heaven I came, And could for my wan worth no entrance win, I think that then if I should name your name. The eternal doors would stir and lef me in.

JACK DOANE

lames, a younger brother, was tifteen and a stranger. emarkably bright boy. His father destined him for the law, but Jack was to settle down on the farm. He was only fit for a farmer. The farm was situated half a mile out from Oleon. and were new ready for the academy.

"Jack was dull; every one said so-that is, Doane had determined that Jack should go to was the purchase; of the farm. very dull, to say the least.

Jack excelled in one thing-mathematic-He was slow, to be sure, but he mastered every principle as he went along. He labored standing upon, and that it was sure. inder one great difficulty in school. He could of explain the principles fluently and clearly. but he could work out the most intricate probsons, gives him time. He never gave up even to the class, and he solved it. But he boy days." never made it knews. Jack never got the with his teacher's harsh words ringing in his composition was deliberation. mother's honeful words.

"Never mind, Jack," said she; "ron will are steady, soher and earnest, and these qualities will bring you through. Remember the fable of the hare and the tortoise."

And then she would tell him of eminetal gold." hese were all dull boys at school. They ould not be erammed with knowledge. They and to reason and think out their conclusions. And Jack would be comforted and go our of his mother's presence with lifted head and a brave heart, resolved that he would not disappoint her in any particular. And so he plodded on through the three years, studying hard and faithfully, and never leaving a lesson until it was mastered. He was never content to leave anything until he fairly under stood it, and this, more than anything else caused him to fall behind his class, "so that at he end of the course he failed to pass.

It was observed in the final examination that he was perfect up to the last, not missing a question, but beyond this he stood low. His rother James graduated with great celat. however, and went into the office of Briggs & Morton to study law. Jack stald one year longer at the academy, and graduated, and hen came the trials of his life.

The day after his graduation he requested is father to send him to the --- Scientific Intitute. Mr. Donne was astonished.

"I won't do it!" he exclaimed in anger You are only fit for a farmer and you have education enough for that. I've spent all the money for your education that I intend to, and you might as well settle down on the farm und go to work. I've given you's good

But this was not Jack's plan. He had determined his course, and nothing could divert him from it. He acquainted his mother with his intentions, quietly packed his clothes that night, and the next morning left home before any of the family were stirring. His disappearance caused a nine days' talk, and then the matter drapped. Mr. Doane made no efforts to find him, saying, "He'll be glad enough to come back of his own accord." His nother kept her own counsel, and Jack hought of her with a lump in his throat, for he knew that the \$150 he had in his pocket represented the accumulated savings of twenty years of his life.

Five years had passed away, and not a word and been heard from Jack. James had been educated to the bar, had settled down to a small practice at Oleon, was a judy good fel ow, a favorite with the ladies and so taly generally, but the staider citizens began to subsper that he getting too fond of the gass it was only a whisper and most of the people escuting the insignation. He was still the most brilliant, fascinating member of the bat, and the pride of Farmer Doane, in partic

The Railroad boom hadl reached Oleon, an citizens rushed recklessly into speculation-Farmer Doane had taken \$100,000 stock in the new road, which was to make Olean a large city and its citizens all millionaires. But the hab de burst before it had been fairly blown. and the was advertised to be sold by the sher iff. The process by which this was effected was a ong one, occupying some months, and they were sail ones to Farmer Doane and his wife. James upbraided him for his folly, and declared that he deserved to lose his farm

"If Jack was only here," said Mrs. Doune, he would be such a comfort-something to lean upon." "Jack is a worthless dog," said Farmer

Doane in reply, "and I'll warrant is begging his daily bread, or working for his board at best! He would be a poor stick to lean

The day of sale came, and a large crowd find my way back. Well, good bye, was attracted to the farm, for it was the best old potatoes."-Peek's Sun.

farm in the county, well worth \$20,000, but three close times and at a public sale, would not bring much over half that amount.

The bidding was slow. A stranger in the clear, firm voice of the stranger.

"Eleren thousand." Banker Wynant caught his breath at the audarity of a men who would advance \$1,000 at one bid, and the auctioneer dwelt on the \$10,000 for some time before the banker recovered Juck Downe had always been considered a \$11,200. The bidding now was left entirely to Shouthlers. full boy by his teachers, by the neighbors, and these two, and it went up gradually slower even by his father. He was seventeen, and until it was knocked off at \$12,100 to the

"What name, sir?" asked the clerk, "Jack Doane," was the quiet rapty.

But if the suswer was quiet the sudden commotion it created was not. In a moment he where the boys attended school. They had was surrounded by fifty old acquainfances all completed their studies in the public schools | traying to stake his hand and lasking in thourann questions. Jack stead it all ealmly, and tinally shook himself loo e and strode toward every one except his mother. She seemed to the house, but half way there he met his understand seek and have confidence in him, mother and behind her his father, who had limit thrilled her similar an instant as the hands of the first caller. She knew he was slow, but she had learned heard, as they sat in the darkened room the man whom she had rowed to love, There's a new map in the store that he could be depended upon. Farmer mourning over their misfortunes, that Jack honor and possibly break, spoke the across the way, which has the last

work on the farm. But Jack possessed a dog- Never dal the village of Oleon experience ged, determination. He had decided to go such a seasation. It was just like a novel through the scademy, and he enlisted his everyone said, when they learned that Jack mother on his side, and between them they had developed into one of the best civil enprovailed, and the opening of our story sees ginesis in the country, and had cleared \$10,000 both boys beginning a three years' course by superintending the open of the great --dames at the head of the class, and a great silver wine in Colorado, and was now engaged favorite, Jack at the foot, and regarded as at a salary of \$5,000, in the construction of an important rallway at the west. He was a tall, solid, splendid-looking man, one who looked as though he knew what foundation he was

Jack decided the farm to his mother, telling her it was "only principal and interest on the lean you made me when I left home, and a Once he worked two weeks on a test problem afforded me during my stupid, plodding school he was, but we cannot fathom the mys-

Inquiry among Jack's employers revealed credit he deserved. Often he would come the fact that the high-priced quality in Jack's

cars and his schoolmates' sneets rankling in "You can depend implicitly, said the prin is heart, and found consolution in his eight owner of the more referred to, "on all of Jack's decisions, for he won't make one until he knows he is right. I've been out of have perseverance and determination. You never made a mistaks and never wasted any

dances, such as Sir Isaac Newton, Sheridan, darck is still at his profession, and stands at Goldsmith, Scott, Dean Swift, Gibbon, Dryden the head of it. No large enterprises are under "Caramels." come to him almost unasked, for all, he gives his mother the entire credit. James sank into dissipation, lost his practice, and is indebted to Jack for a position that affords idin a lively head. Over the door of the handsome villa where Jack resides with a loving wife, he has

"The race is not to the swift." THE BAD BOY AT BREAKFAST

"Yes," said the boy, with a vacant look. "I take no interest in the pleasare of the chase any more, though I did have a little quiet fun at the breaklast table. You see, pa is the contrariest man ever was, H I complain that anything at the table don't taste is gifted with a doubting mind fand free good, pa says that it is all right. This tongue. norning I took the syrup pitcher and emptied out the white syrup and put afo' last an' cotch a-a-ty two coons up one in some cod-liver oil that ma is taking tree!" for her cough. I put some on my pancakes, and pretended to taste of it, and I told pa the syrup was sour, and not fit to eat. Pa was mad in a second, and he poured out some on his panakes, and said I was getting to conounded particular. He said the syrup vas good enough for him, and he sop ped his pancakes in it and fired some down his neck. He is a gant duraed self!" hypocrite-that's what he is. I could see by his face that the cod liver oil de falsest jaws of any nieger in de country!" was near killing him, but he said the grap was all right, and if I didn't eat mine he'd break my neck, and by gosh I had to eat it, and pa he guessed he makes this disappointment in love code" parder to bear. But I felt sorry for ma. Ma ain't got a very strong stummich, and when she got some of that cod-liver oil in her mouth she went up stairs, sicker'n a horse, and pa had to help her, and she had nooralgiall the morning. I eat pickles to take the taste out of my mouth, and then I had for the hired girls. They eat too much syrup, anyway, and when they got on to that god-liver oil and swal lowed a lot of it, one of them, an nirish girl, she got up and put her hand on her corset, and said 'howly Moses! and went out into the kitchen looking is pale as ma does when she has pow ier on her face, and the other girl who is Dutch, she swallowed a pannatter mit me,' and she went out and leaned on the coal bin. Then they taiked Irish and Dutch, and got club and started to look for me, and I thought I would come over here. The whole family is sick, but not from love, like my illness, and they will ge over it, white I shall fill an early grave but not till I have made that girl and the telegraph messenger wish they from the old woman." were dead. Pa and I are going to Chicago next week, and Pil bet we'll have some fun. Pa said I need a change of air, and I think he is going to try to lose me. It's a cold day when I get left anywhere that I can't

"I am going fishing." The August sun was beating down rowd, with his overcoat tuttoned up around in pitiless fury upon the brown bosom is cars and his cap pulled down well over his of the parched earth, and up from the an avenue saloon the other day and eyes, watched the bidding closely, until it meadows that lay to the westward of whisperingly inquired : reached \$10,000. This was the bid of Mr. Dapplevale the hum of insects and the Wynant, the rich banker of Oleon, and he noisy notes of the grasshoppers came the United States? thought of the rich speculation the chance with wonderful distinctness to Beryl offered. No one, be thought, could go much McCloskey, as she stood in the doorabove this. The farm would be his, and in way of a modest little cottage, over three years he would double his money on whose front the honeysuckies and t. But his exuitation was cut short by the morning glories were climbing, their vivid bues bringing out in all its beauty the pale glow of the girl's complexion, while the little shafts of sunlight that found their way here and there

> They had been married nearly a week-Beryl and George W. Simp joy, a sense of sweet content that could | called out : never fade away or die so long as he Where's the man who says this was by her side, his strong arm around country has over 40,000,000 populaher corset. And yet on this Sunday tion?

> with me to Sunday school this after- settled. noon, darling. Beryl said. You are The figures showed that the beercan manage them so well.

the fish bite best on Sunday

funny ?" plied, speaking with a grave tender one, but his search was in vaiu. little payment on the motherly comfort you ness that showed what a lovely har

terious laws of nature. We can only THE AWPIL DILEMMA OF A FOLITICIAN WHO WENT COURTING ON SUNDAY. accept them. Suddenly George changed the subthrough the village on my way, he said. Is there anything I can get for "At seventeen I was a raw country

come out all right. The race is not siways to patience several times at his apparent slows rosebud mouth of the one woman in madly in love with Sally G ---, a he swift nor the battle to the strong. You ness, but found him right every time. He the world who had ever won his love, bright comping farmer's daughter, I labor. In the end we came out shead of There was a long, sweet pause, and ratio that I loved Sally. On Sanday I other enterprises with less careful engineers at then Beryl, as if fearful that the costa- gode over to dine at Sally's house, their head. Jack is worth his weight in c. which was thrilling through her They had a substantial dinner with

> This was all. No need of explanation between them, and, as George W | began to ask myself if it would be Simpson walked swiftly away with a polite to decline. The conflict in my light heart and a pocket full of bait, mind was terrible. I would rather he felt the one cleud in the rose-tinted have swallowed an onnee of quinine there - Chicago Tribune.

> > A COON FIGHT.

of color, met at the usual corner grocery in which the farmer thelped me again. Anne Arundel County last week. Bill Samlers has a slight impediment in his speech, prefacing his sentences with "a-a-iy," which sometimes causes him trouble, and Sam Diggs

"Sam," said Bill, "I was out huntin' night-

bock den any other nigger ever had in dis times to greens and had not as vet s'nictons like. Speakin' ginerally on a pint When I had disposed of the third dish like dat. Use monstrous upt to call it purty of greens I could not have found room tall lyin. But bein as kow its you I'll ax you for another ounce of food if my life if you ain't Jokin' yo

de statement is a breedin' trouble for his-

"You take dat !"

When they were separated they both looked like they had been interviewed by a Kansas hadn't much appetite and he would exclore, each vowing to seek a subsequent just drink a cup of coffee and eat a meeting when they propose to settle "dat the last straw. Leaping from my chair donut. I like to dide, and that I think | coon question accordin' to de rules of de

HE WAS THE CHAP.

AN EXPECTANT BRIDEGROOM'S EXPERIENCE IN BARBER SHOP.

A good thing is related as having occurred in a barber shop in a certain town in this vicinity recently, on the occasion of a too-too wed-

"loangers about such a place, "I guess the ourang-outang show will come off this even-"What kind of a show is that?" inquired a

stranger in the chair. "Oh, there's to be a wedding in town," redied the barber. Who is to be married ?"

"Well, some traveling man out west is going to marry old Mrs. Hornswoggie's daughter. they would have been married a year ago, if it had not been for the old woman." What was wrong with her?" "Oh she's a regular old tom-cat with gog-

les on. She's too pious to blow her nose, and he f-llow is an out-an-out tuffdel." "And how have they fixed it, that the marriage is to take place u ow !" Well, he's worth about \$10,000, and she hadn't enough religion to buck against that

But it's lucky for him that he lives a good way The stranger was shaved, and as the bar ber was brushing his cost, he inquired : "Do you live in this neighborhood ?"

"No," replied the stranger; "I'm from the west. I'm the fellow that is to be married this grentag !"

winter to summer without a spring.

Extraordinary feat of nature: Jumping from

OUR POPULATION.

A CHAP THAT WAS NOT ALLOWED TO BLUFF A BARTENDER. A stranger leaned over the bar of

Partner, what is the population of

Hard on to 50,000,000, I believe, was

the reply. It's over 40,000,000 anyhow? Oh, yes.

You'll bet on that? I'd like nothing better than to put up \$10 on it.

Well, you'll have a chance, There's a chap down in the shoe store who through the vines overhead were not claims that we haven't got \$5,000,000 enough to make another bid of \$11,100. But more rich in coloring than the mass of population, and he is bluffing every- R. PORTERS he was promptly supplicated by the stranger's golden hair that fell over Beryl's body. I'll bring him up if you'll make a bet and take him down a peg. Bring him along.

The stranger went away and reson-and as the girl nestled close to turned with the bluffer, who had no her husband she felt an unspeakable sooner entered the saloon that he

afternoon a little feeling of disappoint- The saloonist modestly replied that

ment-a sort of Tam-not-as-happy-as- he was the man, and in less than a I-was a-week-ago Saturday sensation, minute the two \$10 bills were put into

words with which this chapter opens, census figures on it, said the saloonist, I had been hoping you would go and all went over to see the matter

such a favorite with the children and seller had won by a large majority, Yes, he replied, that is very true, low, nor behind it could tell what had sweetheart; but I am also unusually | become of the man who held the stakes. handy with a fish pole, and you know Indeed, it was only after the one who had lost had also skipped away that Do they? she asked, looking up to anybody realized that they were conhim with her pure young face, "How federates. Then the victim started out with a club to hunt the world It is, indeed, ludicrons. George re- over and reduce the population by

"I DON'T LOYE GREENS

A prominent Macyland politician ject of conversation I shall come tells the following good one on him

you? and he stooped and kissed the lad and excessively bashful I was The little head fell on his shoulder
There was a long, sweet pause, and then Beryl, as if fearful that the cestac. which was thrilling through her count and lenly change to pain if she the usual dish of greens, Suddenly it south the same ratio that I loved Sally. On Sanday I sets of the same ratio that I loved Sally. On Sanday I sets of the same ratio that I loved Sally's house.

They had a substantial dinner with street greens, Suddenly it south the same ratio that I loved Sally's house.

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Street greens in about the same ratio that I loved Sally's house.

They had a substantial dinner with street greens, Suddenly it street greens, Suddenly it street greens. would sad lealy change to pain if she the usual dish of greens. Sublenly it horizon of his life was liable to stay than a plate of greens. Presently the fatal invitation was spoken. In be wildered deperation I passed my plate and was helped generously. I went to Sam Diggs and Bill Sanders, two gentlemen work on the greens voraciously, scoing The situation was becoming critical

but I managed to gulp them down. "I am glad you like kale, John," remarked the farmer, "I think there is nothing like it with good bacon." And he helped me again to another

I was rapidly nearing the end of my "Fore de lord, Bill," replied Sam, "dat's mo" self control. I had been helped three you am't John ?"
"No, sah! I cotch a-a-ty two coons up I inwardly prayed that I would not one tire, dats a fack! an de man dat doubts be asked to take greens a fourth time. But I was disappointed. Looking up from his plate the farmer saw with as tonishment that my plate was again

empty. "Bless us, John !" said be, "have some more greens!"

I glanced at Sally. Her face was convalsed with laughter. That was I shouted in hysterical frenzy : "Blast it ! I don't love greens!" and vanished from the farmhouse. Sally eventually married a tellow

who did "love" greens. A TWILIGHT IDYL

Fashionable education is having its effect, as witness the following which occurred the other day over the Palapseo : Two sisters went home from boarding school to assist at the marriage of their brother. Twas twilight and silence broaded over the room in which the family had gathered after the evening med. "Sister!" suddenly remarked Miss Jane 'why do you look so seminary ?"

simpered Susie "Laws hey merey on my soul!" plously ejaculated the good mother, "how I do love to hear my datters talk that graminary!" Silence once more threw her mantle down,

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