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THE TRAMP AND THE DOG.

A big lonesome looking dog sat at the gate

"Well, now, this is an unexpected pleasure!

"Tough, isn't it?" continued the man, "I

The dog shivered and whined and got up and

"No home, ch ? Neither have 1. No one to

I can talk through my nose and tell fifty dif-

ferent pitiful stories to excite sympathy and

only a dog I'm glad of it. It's something to

yaller, homeless, hungry cur. So long, old

"Say, there, hold on !" called out the man as

he wheeled around. "I said I was ahead, but

up to see the man leave his scythe and run.

The good deacon milled out: "The wicked fire

when no man pursueth; but the righteous are

wold as a lion," and kept on mowing and soon

self; but the simple pass on and are punished."

And thus did a bornet's nest recall to two men

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this Sunday-school lesson of vonth-

old fellow, where do you hang out ?"

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fellow."

over it."

OUR PARTING

BY DR. HORERT REYBURN O! Robin, they tell me I'm dying, I feel that the warning is true, No.matter-I care not for living. 'Tis only the parting from you.

Will you kiss other lips when I'm sleeping. Forgot in the dim future years? How darksome the chamber is growing! My eyes, they are blinded with tears

My breath fails ; come, raise me up gently, Dear Robin, so tender and true. Clasp closely; how fast my heart's beating, The heart that beats only for you.

To die in your arms seems like heaven (I wish there forever to dwell) Trend lightly the sod when it covers The one who has loved you so well,

Written for the Rosnoke News. AT LAST

BY AUNT JUDY.

Quoted Harold Newcome laughingly, to Miss Faith Featherstone, his board in the same old farm-house,

Perhaps it was well you rejected my love.

mer months. They were seated in the cool 'best room, where the afternoon sun made bright patches of light on the old-fashioned furniture, and cast little, quivering, shadowy leaves on the

white pine floor, from the honeysuckle vine growing over the window. "Was I so very cruel?" she asked

merrily. "You know you were," he replied. "When I laid at your feet my young, and green affections, and offered you broken knife, an apple, and a few pieces of twine) you laughed heart lessly, and running away, left me in nothing else could, and she told her despair. But I was young and hope story simply, and calmiy, did not desert me, until I met you "Ilis name is Mr. Merrill," she be gled when you saw me and running by, refused to speak to me. I went home that night, as despairing and love-sick a young noodle as ever excannot be described. But I came to

my heart forever."

would thump against my pocket when I saw you, and how weak I would get in the knees. I was inconsolable when you left Grafton, and did not regain my usual bouyant spirits until I went to college. Change of scenes and time wrought my cure."

I am glad to know that" she said It would have made me wretchedly unhappy to have found out, that I had totally wrecked your young life," and she directed a swift, sancy look at aim, out of her bright brown eyes.

He caught the look and smiled involuntarily. "But you caused me a great deal of mental agony nevertheess, and I really think you owe me recompense,"

"I was so young and ignorant, and could not possibly know the 'grinding torments' you endured, so will you not e magnanimous, and forgive?" she asked.

"On one condition," he answered eagerly. "You must promise never to treat me so again." A bright color came into her cheeks and the lovely eyes drooped shyly under his admir ing gaze. But soon a smile curved turning, staggered blindly away. the pretty lips and breaking into a low, merry laugh she looked up at him and answered demurely-"I promise

will be pleasant, now the sun is down." Harold Newcome never ceased to thank the lucky star that guided him to the small, sleepy village where Faith Featherstone was staying, During the long summer days that followed. they were always together. It seemed to him that he had never before known, skies to be so blue, or hills so purple. Never before was air . wa'm and tragrant, or pine and chesnut leaves so green. There was a delicious village, if he might be allowed to spend all his days as he was spending balmy, and innumerable songsters. this, lying on the grass at Faith Featherstone's feet, and watching every

rounded figure. He did not try to account for the curve, he was startled to see a lady intense happiness that pervaded him, when near her. He did not want to reading. Her face was turned from argue about it, he only wanted things him, but as he made a slight exclato remain as they were, to be allowed mation, she turned with a swift ner to watch her down cast face, as she vous motion, and he found himself bent above her work, to wait for a confronting-Faith Merrill. glance from her soft, brown eyes, or to hold her little hand in his for a mo ment as he assisted her over rough His hands dropped at his side, and he places. He wondered if she felt in stood before her speechless. She was the least, the unreasoning happiness pale too, but she came forward, on that filled him. He turned to look at recognizing him, with the old grace-

graceful movement of the slight,

hands clasped across her knees, her eyes dreamily gazing on the distant purple hills. His intense gaze drew have forgotten you,' he replied hoarseher eyes to him as he lay on the grass ly. 'Is-is Mr. Merrill with you?'

"Are you happy too Faith?" he

ly averted ber face.

Her movement showed pain and him happy. He knew all, and he dismay, and he was much startled, died blessing me.' Leaning on one elbow he watched her "And now,' he whispered, with a great sigh intently. Presently she turned as if of content. to leave the place, and glancing keenly at her, he saw her eyes half filled with tears. Alarmed, and fearing he spoke anxiously, "What is the matter Faith? Have I offended you? You know I would die to serve you. Speak to me dear, and let me share your grief."

The sight of her tears unnerved him, and the love that had found no utterance in all these weeks, burst all bounds now, and he spoke in eager, passionate tones, "Darling, darling, why do you cry so bitterly? My own not seen in six years, until, a few days before, when fate led him to engage board in the same old for engage board in the same old put his strong, gentle arms around her and drew her tear stained face to his where she was spending the hot sum- turbulent heart. "My own, dear love," she rested in his gentle clasp, and then drew herself away, and looked at

him with a white, stony face. "Harold, I have done you a great wrong," she said. "I am engaged to be married. Ah! please do not look at me so," she cried, frightened at his shocked, bewildered look. "Let me tell you how it was, and then-and then-you will forgive me."

sight aroused him. He took her trema share of all my worldly goods, bling hands, and held them in a strong. (which, I remember, consisted of a warm class). warm clasp.

next day returning from school. Then, I realized the bitter truth! You gigme, very, very kind. But he was always good to me, and when he asked main and go into some legitimate business. This is very sad! ungrateful to refuse. He was much

look coming down the street, your persuade you to be false to the man, North High street, purchased from the owners golden curls flying in the breeze, and you have promised to marry-but- for the use of the club, and fitted up in most den of taxes removed and everybody started on vonr straw hat, with the bit of blue Oh! my darling, I must ask you to elegant style.

> on your heart." think how to make him happy," She paused a moment and spoke again, but unsteadily. "He is coming for me tomorrow, and probably after then, I shall never see you again. I want you to say that you forgive me-and ell me goodbye now."

> He leaned forward and took her hands, "Faith must it end here? Is there no hope for me? His voice was full of uncontrolled emotion, and bitter pain.

"It must end here-now Harold Do not try to tempt me." She raised her sad, tearless eyes to his.

"Dearest," he whispered, "I want you to put your two arms around my blocks of wholesde and rotall houses in neck and kiss me once-just once-for her to him, and raising her arms she laid them softly around his neck. He looked long into the sweet face, then bending, pressed a warm lingering lover's kiss on the quivering lips, and

Two years passed slowly around on learned of her return from Europe, where she went immediately after her marriage. He had heard nothing more of her, and he was glad it was so. He house. The air was warm and greeted his quiet footsteps, with gay bursts of mus c. Fall of painful memories, this path called up. He quickened his steps, and rounding a sharp dressed in black, sitting on a rock,

The color receded from his face, and his eyes were strained and fixed. her, as she sat on a grassy knoll, her littl way and held out her hand.

A BIG COUNTRY.

'I must have a poor memory to "Is Dakota a big country, did you say? Her face turned still paler as she

spoke. 'You have not heard? my hussked in a low tone.

She looked at him a moment in an said as he started forward and imdialague commenced. absent, dreamy way and then-sudden- pulsively clasped her. 'I have been very miserable Harold, but I made

'You shall be happy too.'

Harold felt the old happiness creeping over him, only it was real this time, and increased a knew not what, he went to her and thousand fold as he pressed the sweet face against his throbbing heart.

"And on her lover's arm she teant, And round her walst she felt it fold. And far across the hills they went In that now world which is the old."

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE

THE LEGISLATURE-IMPORTANT LAWS-THE GRAND MILITARY DRILL—GEN. LEE'S LECTURE ON THE BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE— NASHVILLE'S PROGRESS—PUBLIC SCHOOLS &C.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 30th, 1883. EDITORS ROANOKE NEWS :- The Tennessee itself famous, or infamous, by the passage of what is known as the 50-3,bill an act proposing to pay the public debt of the state at 50 cent on he whispered softly. For one instant the dollar and 3 per cent interest. The fight between the high tax and low tax factions in tor for an eastern firm." this State has been going on for several years, very much as it has in Virginia, and it now spite of the efforts of the upright people of rifles to protect a forty acre spot from the wild a run for it. Tennessee to prevent this great wrong. In the geese at night." the Gubernatorial campaign last year there were four candidates in the field; Gen. Bate, low tax Democrat; Fussell, high tax; Hawkins, out there about two years ago with three Republican, and Beasley, Greenback. Gen steers and a handy breeding iron. He is now I don't die of starration before I come down to Bate won over all competitors. He was a the cattle king of the west and owned of 300,- earing dog! Even old fellow - just about even She burst into bitter sobs, and that brave officer of the Confederate army, and is 000 head of cattle, all from those three steers on the average, and no use of any hard feelings considered, I believe, a very good man, but he and breeding iron; this is true." made a great mistake in allowing himself to be a candidate on such an unwise platform as You have the biggest of everything, don't day. The deacon, following in the rear, looked that of the faction which elected him.

To redeem liself from utter badness, the Assembly passed some really good bills; among them one making gambling a felony, with a sentence of not less than one year, and other big things of that big State " not more than three years in the penitentiary. The sporting fraternity of Nashville are therefore preparing to move to a more congenial elime, excepting, perhaps, a few who will re-

What the papers call "the grandest military isted The raging agony I suffered older than I, and I looked up to and drill the world ever saw," will take place here than his grandfather did at thirty. isfy him-so-I-consented. He play, Mr. James M. Martin, dropped dead of his clothes. "Yes, and I nearly choked myself wanted to marry immediately, but I heart disease, on Union a rest in this city some laughing at you the next time we met, you had on such an air of offended dignity."

"You always did laugh at me Faith. I can almost see you as you used to lack coming down the street your."

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"Faith, dearest, I do not want to lack coming the faith this end a man of great energy, and apparently in the finest health, so that his sudden death was a shock to the community. If was the originator of the "flermitage Club," the bon ton club of Nashville. The club house is one of the finest residences on the lack of the county.

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ribbon round it, resting so gently on think well before you bind yourself iryour bonnie head. How my heart revocably to a man who has no claim Chanceltorsville in this city some time since. He is repeating this lecture in various parts "He knows I do not love him, and I of the country, for the benefit of the Southern must not think of myself. I must only Historical Society By the way, this Society holds a meeting here in May, at which many prominent men will be present, among them means in any sort of a public enterprise that Jeff-rson Davis, who will address the will benefit his town or neighbors who can't

Society. who are on their first visit to this place. Both vested. were astonished at the size, beauty, and enter prise of the City of Rocks, which they expected to find, as one of them expressed it, " very one-horse place." Instead of this they see a city claiming fifty thousand (50,000) in habitants, having the most beautiful Capito building in the South, and a Custom House lately built, which is, as one of her citizens expressed it, "a poem instone." I should judge that there are at least thirty prehes, many of them very handsome, and one can see that it is a city of solid wealth by noting the many fine scribed with the names of life-long citizens, a the first-and last time." He drew we as the numerous costly and beautiful pri vate residences. I suppose everyone has heard of its great reputation as an educational cen tre: besides its unrivalled public schools, it contains ten great colleges, justly entitling it to the usine of the "Athens of the South."

The public schools are considered by good indges superior to those of Louisville, Cincinnati and other large cities. The children in leaden wings. Harold never saw, and these schools are drilled to march out in case but rarely heard of Mrs Merrill. He of fire. At the tap of the bell, they instantly to be more gentle in my refusal next had seen the notice of her marriage in drop everything they have in hand, form into time. Come, let's go for a row. It the papers, and through the same source line and march out, and in a few minutes the whole building, from top to bottom, is empty. The children never know when the bell is going to sound, and for all they know, it may

be a real fire every time. When I was last in North Carolina I found wanted to remember nothing of her, Imentable ignorance concerning this beautiexcept those brief, happy weeks, fal and thriving Southwestern town, I was when they were together. He had even asked on one occasion if it was large never gone again to the old farm enough to have street cars yet! The sur house in the sleepy village. But this rounting country is one of the most beautiful summer he felt an intense longing to I have ever seen, diversified with hill and see again the old places where be had valley. In the spring time, if you will go felt greatest happiness, and deepest the espitol hill, and gaze upon the verduredreaminess in all the air, and Harold pain. So he one day found himself fringed Cumberland stretching away to the felt that he would be content to stay walking along the little path, that led North, while encircing the city on every side forever in this quiet, out-of-the-way through the wood to the back of the are those noble hills, now clothed in the delicate green of awakening spring, with the balmy airs of a Southern clime around you, and the warp azures of a Southern sky above you, you will be tempted to exclaim "Why are not the beauties of this favored land more widely known and appreciated!"

> LABOR.-Honest hearty, contented labor is the only source of happiness, as well as the only guarantee of life. The gloom of misanthropy is not only the great destroyer of happiness, but it tends to destroy life itself. Idleness and luxury produce premature decay much faster ive and fatal to longevity. Labor in general, instead of shortening the term of life, actually increases it. It is the lack of occupation, that annually destroys so many of the wealthy, who, having nothing to do, play the part of d ones, and like them make a speedy exit, while the busy bee fills out its day in usefulness and hon-

Well if Dakota isn't the biggest thing on ice of a house on Cass avenue yesterday, eyes ful that ever showed up in the west, then 1 don't of tears and his whole body shaking with co'd. know what big means." A tramp, who had neither overcost nor mittens And the deeply interested couple stepped and whose bare toes peoped through his boots

into the Palmer House for repairs just as the was making his way up the street in search of the right kind of a side entrance, when he espled the dog and crossed over and said: "Got any big wheat fields in Dakota?"

"Heavens, man, what are you talking about, Why, we have fields out there so large that a Upon my soul, but I have found one living bird could not fly acress one of them before it thing in this town as poorly off as myself. Say, would die of old age." "Any big blizzards ?"

"Now you have struck it. If there is any had nothing to say. thing more than another that we pride ourselves on it is the blizzard that fans the gentle look old and seedy and you are the homeliest zephyrs of our fallow soil and makes the dust dog I ever saw. That strikes a fraternal chord dy until the cerulean blue of heaven looks and we meet on a level. I haven't had a fleeked like a speckled trout. O, yes, we have square meal for a week, and you haven't seen blizzerds they are numbered among our chief a bone for the past ten days. Even again, industries."

"Do they blow much ?" "Dear sir, they blow a blue streak at times. sat down, and the tramp drew closer and said: Why only last week a regular old pioneer blizzard struck a settlement down near Yankwhistle for you? Same here. That's ever ton, and picking it up bodily, tossed the whole again. I can warm up my shakes with whisbusiness ever into Canada, and an exploring key, while you have to grin and bear it. party reports that it lauded safe and sound and That's where I've got the dead wood on you

not a limb was broken." "How's crops?"

"Well the yield was pretty fair. I gathered bring out cold victuals, while you have noth Legislature adjourns to-day, having rendered 7,000,000 bushels of wheat off of one nere of ing to say for yourself and must take bones or ground that I have cultivated for several years." go hungry. That's another for me. On the "How did you get such a large yield? It whole I'm shead of you, and although you are

seems impossible."

"Not impossible at all. I levied on an elevafeel that you are one peg bigher than an old

"Game plenty?" "Rather abundant. We have to station As the tramp started to go the dog looks as though dishonesty will prevail, in fifty to a hundred men armed with Winchester reached out and sna ped his leg and then took

"Do men get rich fast out there?" "Well I should say so. A sleek chap went I'll take it back! You can lanch on my legs,

"Well, well, that is a big country to be sure. you ?"

"You bet, and not a single exception." "If that is so, how are you fixed out there for liars, are they as big in proportion as the There was a momentary full in the conversa-

HARD TO FIND.

A boy of twelve years who doesn't know more concerning the worldly side of the world

cannot be described. But I came to my senses next morning, and resolved to east so heartless an object, out of said my respect and liking would sature and fifty dollars are offered in prizes.

The gentleman who got up this mammoth disminishment for any heart for any h A young man who isn't trying to devise can be carned, send address at once, on postal more means whereby he may carn a livelihood to H. C. Witkinson & Co., 125 and 137. Fulton St.,

A five hundred dollar monument over the

the road to prosperity. A farmer who owes the removal of the mortgage from his farm to the fact that he visited

the nearest village every day and idled away his time in discussing the wrongs inflicted upon labor by capital. An individual who is willing to invest his

first see where he is going to realize at heart ten per cent, upon the amount of capital in-A woman who can go to church and not feel a bit envious of the other woman who wears

the finest spring hat of the season, or go hom and refrain from making any disparaging remarks about the object of her hatred. Two more useless articles of dress for #

oung man than a switch cone and a gold ring with a cameo set in it bigger than a quarter section of old fashioned ginger bread that the fathers used to cat on election and muster

yield one feather from the teluming on her new spring hat in order that the money thus saved might be expended in the purchase of a gingham sun-bonnet for some indigent female sister of the church.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

One of the most touching exhibitions of the ntensity of the home feeling ever having ocurred in our knowledge, was shown in the ase of the Chinaman who died on Sunday evening from the effects of wounds received at the hands of three young roughs at Second and Christian streets, on the 22d ult., in Philadelphia. They entered the place and without provocation assaulted him, fracturing his scull with a flat iron.

He was picked up senselers and taken to the cospital, and everything was done for him that was possible, but he was so unhappy, away from his countrymen, that they felt obliged to return him to his comrades. A Chinese phyician from New York was sent for, and two oong lady teachers from the Sunday School he attended, visited him every day but his ese was hopeless, and he died Sanday night as nated-holding in his hand, and pressing almost with devotion, some clay brought from

He could not die in China, but he reverently pressed some of her soil in his paim, as he sank to his final rest on earth, so far from home and friends. "Home, sweet, sweet home,"- Bein (Pa.) Home News, "To ERR IS HUMAN,"-Printers are liable to

err. So, at least, thought the young man who blashed to the tips of his ears as he stepped up to the society editor's table: "Good morning, is it, sir?" was the affable greeting. "You made a little mistake in your announcements yesterday, sir."

make a mistake sometimes. What was it?" "You said me and Lizzie Pipkins were both ered, when we are not bothered at ail. We are betrothed sir. Quite a difference."

"Ah! I presume you see the difference now

more than you will in the future. However, I

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