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Beyond. A threatening set: a frowning sky O'er which the awe-struck clouds $-\log \log s$ As seeking each another's side: Adown such paths the storm gods rele To me t men t ee to face.

The horbor lights; beyond, the home Most loved by him who must must roam. Rage, wind and wave ' Frown, sky and see Ye do no more than besten m deur tove's embrare ! To m

- Dulker L. Sanger in the Corrent

THE BOUND GIRL.

py he was! "I'll have to do everything alone?" Little Janet Rae stood with arms akimbo, and looked about the great Mason kitchen. She was nearly twen- brightness of life could not be hers. ty, but under-sized. She had but one beauty her pretty curly head. She the shed-door, the happy light died out was Mrs. Titus Mason's bound-girlbound to work for that lady until she was one-and-twenty. Such were the what a pititul sight her poor little terms of the contract when Janet had tear-stained face was. been taken from the orohan asylum, a tiny creature of ten, nine years before; and it was the hard work and scant dull girl, doesn't it ?" he said, taking fare which had prevented her growing. the basket from her hand and in a mo-

There she stood, looking about her ment carrying it, losded, into the kitchat the array of cooking utensils, the Sent: rows of milk-pans, the pile of wash- spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." tubs, the shelf of flat-irons, the capacious wood-boxes.

That morning Mrs. Titus, the aus shut down, he said: thoritative, the energetic, had fallen down the cellar-stairs and broken her be at your service while I stay here, leg. The doctor had been called, and though it will be only a day or two set it; Mrs. Titus had had a nap, and longer. I shall be quite at lessure tothen lifted up her voice and proved morrow or next day, and you can call herself equal to the situation: on me whenever you like."

"I'm laid up for a month, Janet -that's plain to be seen. I've done never would have dreamed of taking everything for you; now you must take the gentleman at his word; but the right hold and go on without me, next morning proved a rainy one, so There'll be the cookin' to do and the that Mr. Dent's chamber, being cold butter to make more than you have and no fire lighted in the sitting-room, done, extra. But you can do it, if you he came into the kitchen with his book You'll have to, anyway. Hayin's and enseonced himself in the great try. over, and Mr. Dent'll be goin' home rocking-chair beside the stove. soon, so that'll be one less to provide for."

Janet heard in silence. She gave furny stories, and read so beautifully Mrs. Titus her valerian, and than went from his great book! and then, he tillaway, and stood looking around the ed the water-pails, and kept the fire kitchen.

"I'll have to do everything alone!" There was such a large family, and again to keep the bread from burning.

so much work to be done, no wonder while she carried Mrs. Titus' dinner It'le Janet shrank; but she never up thought of shirking. With breakfast at five o'clock, and supper-dishes to be thent was thinking what a dear little washed at eight, she had always had patient thing she was, and how prettienough to do; but to undertake all the ly the nut-brown hair curled over her active duties which Mrs. Titus had head, been accustomed to perform, was almost appalling.

Janet stood thinking how it was to high clock and turned the cats out; and be done. She was such a little thing. all day he had had a jest for every-It took so namy of her armfuls to fill thing, and a genial glance and a kind the wood-boxes with hard and soft tone, that turned darkness into light wood. She must needs stand on a box for Janet. to work at the tubs on the wash-bench; and her arms grew so fired at the went to sleep, though Mrs. Titus' showcase in John street. The end of little lord and lady rashed for the churning. She had been trained to good-night word had been that "she the holder was shaped like an elongat- apple, quarreled as if they were mail. great capability; but she was not was a lazy, good-for-nothing thing." ed cube, and was an inch long. strong enough.

There was supper to get for the four to. farm-hands, Mrs. Titus' gruel to make

ed doing next. Countless orders is-And Janet -she looked once with her wide, innocent eves into the strong, snot from her chamber. These idiosyneracies added greatly centle face, then went straight into to Janet's fatigue, as she telled through these extended arms, though Mrs. Tithe day, and she actually sobbed with tus stood by sniffing the air in scorn. wearing s one night, when she com-"Well, 1 never!" she exclaimed. "To menced to bring in the wood. think of it!" She was standing in the woodshed, Janet never was scolded again, Suddenly she heard a step on the grav-Those kind, strong arous have been el of the path in the yard. about her ever since. To-be sure, she It was Mr. Dent. He had not cone. was not educated for a gentleman's wife, but Mr. Dent took her home to He came swinging along in his shirt. the kindest of mothers and sisters, sleeves, his linen duster over his arm.

whose influence and tact polished her How rich, and prosperous, and hapunobtrusive manners, and soon made Janet did not desire to dispossess her the most elegant of women. The Mr. Dent of his good-fortune, but she toil-worn little hands are white as thought it hard that a little of the snow now; but, better than all, her heart is the happiest that ever beat in a wite's breast. Saturday Night. But when Mr. Dent came opposite

Birds and Their Feathers. of his pleasant gray eyes. The best time for seeing perfect Well it might. Janet did not dream feathering is in the winter, or onward to the spring, then after a very short Mr. Dent spoke cheerily,

honeymoon, the birds settle down to domestic drudgery with exemplary ar-"All work and no play makes Jill a dor, with the result that at the end of a lew weeks their tail-feathers are rough and irregular, their pinions worn and ragged from constant con-"You have too much to do; the tact with the nest in sitting; and by the time their new suit comes at mid-When Mr. Dent had alled the big summer they are more than realy for wood-boxes so the covers would hardly it. The spring, of course, is the climay of a bird's life. With scrupulous "My arms are strong, and they shall care be arranges hourly his feathers, all their markings are seen to perfection, and many peculiarities of decoration are then and then alone displayed.

The fleshy combs and proturberances become searlet and enlarged, and any Much as Janet was pleased, she one who has not seen a pheasant or cock grouse at this season of love would be astonished at the alteration from his normal state. The cock pigcons swells that part of his body most adorned with indescent feathers to make the grandest show he can; and every humble finch and small bird brushes up his modest finery. If birds That was the pleasantest day of have bright-colored talls, they raise Janet's life. Mr. Dent told her such them to their highest and fulle t and abase their heads; if bright heads, then they shake out their plumes, their eves distends, and their wattles

burning, and jumped up to lift the swell; and if, as in some cases, they heavy tubs for her, and sat down have large tippets of feathers failing on both sides of the head, they contrive the bewildered hen shall see all the glories of both sides at one glance, And while he was doing all this, Mr. and so drag all the feathers of the far side round to the near side, making such a huge mass that the face is nearly hulden, and the projecting beak alone shows where the head must be, At night he filled the boxes with All this done for the hen's benefit, and wood, strained the milk, wound the it is only done when she is near;

it all turns on her existence, and ccases. if she be absent. Magazine of Art. The Smallest Watch in the World, She sighed with happiness as she a rich velvet case, lay on a jeweller's gay young dancers. Suddonly the

But there was no time for reflection. to morrow to see what Janet was up it attracted a customer's attention, peared a pair of ugly ape-The jeweller lifted the holder from the

The northeast storm continued, and case, with a smile, and exhibited a But the old officer said, with much and carry up, the milk to strain, the Mr. Dent was sitting by the fire again, tiny watch dial, 1-16th of an inch in carnestness : induces to wash, the wood-boxes to fill, when Mrs. Titus limped into the diameter, set in the sole between two "Apes and fools may dress as much and sponge to be set for bread, kitchen with a came," other dials almost as small. One indi-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Bath. distance Dolly Rosy had a lista And she'll be good, I hope; She likes the water well enough, But doesn't like the sorp.

How soft I'll rab hor with a sponge Her eyes and nose and ears. And wheth her tingers in the hord, And never mind the terrs

There now -oh, my! what have I done? I've woolnot the akin off -----Her pretty pink and white are going Entirely fair, dear me?

Soutrasts Roating Old citizens of Toledo distinctly.

- Resident.

remember the time when there was an emigration of squirrels in this vicinity. On a certain day a gentleman was on unusually large. Among the squirrels, was one that exhibited such motherly. Irumining among ourselves, sight. end of the bark into her teeth, pushell it bank was reached, where the young bank of the creek, where the mother rested for a few minutes, when the journey was resumed. Toled's Black

Re What You Seem to Be.

A nobleman gave a grand suppor to a few guests. While they sat at table. two masked personages came into the They were not larger than children üve or six years of age, and represented a gentlem in and a lady of ntens high rank. The gentlemin wore a reguishly from under the white, brimsearlet coat with gold battons. carly wig was powdered snow white, and in his hand he held a tine hat.

The lady was dressed in vellow silk with silver spangles, and had a neat little hat with plumes on her head, and a fan in her hand. Both danced ele gantiv, and often made agile springs. Everybody said, "The skill of these children is wonderful."

Au old officer who sat at the table A small, gold penholder, resting in took an apple and threw it among the a small cartridge pocket in front. A tore off their masks and headgear, and and that she "should be down stairs faint musical ticking that issued from instead of the skillful children, ap All at the table laughed loudly

the effect of combined dancing and

AMAZONS OF DAHOMEY, How Sr. Beecher Looks and How He Preaches, Mr. Beecher has a strongly marked The Famous Feminine Warappe. ance. He is robust. A splenriors of Africa. did constitution has been solutously

Six Thousand Armed Women Who Act guarded. His face in the upper part as the King's Body Goard.

Dr. Zoller, a correspondent of the Kosnische Zeitnug, writes as follows of the famous women warriors of Africa: The amazons of Abome, of whom there are at the most some 6,000, are nominally the wives of the king, and as such form a body guard which is said to be superior to the male soldiers, in, courage, discipline, and lovalty. But although these amazons accompany the king on all his wars. I think they are more for show than for service. the bank of the Ten Mile creek, when Among all the savages and semi-savthe number of spurrels moving was age tribes, singing and duoing are considered as econtral as drilling and 11 14 care and affection for her two little natural that the annuality, having ones as to prove a most interesting. from their earliest childhood been edu-She reached the bank of the cated as warriers, dansers and suggers, creek where a crossing was to be made. should be as uperior to male soldiers The little squirrels were quite timed in these accomplishments as our guards. about going near to the water, but are to the reserves. The amazons of the nother corxed them until they the "chucha," all of whom have served memed to be satisfied to do as she in the army of Abome, are women be wished. She ran along the shore, and tween the ages of 18 and 25, and as finding a piece of tark about a foot the "chacha" does not go to war they long and six inches wide, dragged it to are naturally only kept for show. the water's edge and pushed it into. They have no separate barracks, but the water, so that only a part of one live like the thirty male s dilers, m end of the bark was resting on the 1 flerent quarters of the town, whence shore. She then induced her little they are called together whenever they ones to get on the bark and they at are wanted. At their first entrance, once cubiled close together, when the when marching up in a long proces old squirrel pushed the bark and its sion they saluted their lord and mas bad into the stream, and taking one ter, I was astonished at the military exactitude of their movements. Im ahead of her until the opposite agine sixty young women, strong and slender, who, without losing anything squirrels quickly scampered up the of their womanliness, present a decidedly warlike appearance. Among Europeans this combination of the woman and the warrior could not be imagined, here it is explained by the peculiar formation of the negro-skelecton. The skeletons of negro women (in striking contrast to those of the mulattoes) are strikingly like the skeletons of male negroes. Their preturesque uniform might furnish

short knickerbockers of green, red or

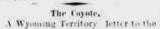
pleasing. But when the countenance lights up with the glowing fervor of the orator, it attords a field on which all the passing emotions are denoted. He is a wide student, has read much, and observed mature and human life keenty. He loves children and flowers. He is a connousceur of art a keen critic of mon and manner. His the dogy is of no school, and is to some strangely and peridexingly memory tent. Theis a humorist, at times cars aving the grote spie beyond. The hunter not merely or pulpit law, but even those of general good taste. He evidently representate is that build s up to his his to say. What he says might sometimes be better kept within the "white hanness of the tooth." He deals with scripture in a very free and . This want of money is the of of unconventional nature. He is rich nuch will, in illustration drawn from nature bistory, arty and human attes. Has dramatrepowers are great. This preach ing is partly delivered from mees, but amongst those be interpresed freely spoken passages, some of which at times are of the highest order of melive address, eloquent, rich in sugge noblest sentiment of devoit aspiration and human onthusiason. It would be impossible to character-

is intellectual and spiritual. The lower

is heavy, and if not relievel by the

eves and front would be gross and un-

ise Mr. Reccher's preaching. It is so varied, so multiform, we might more easily say what he is not than what he is. He furnishes illustrations of all styles, and he continues, even now that he has passed the scientieth year of his life, fresh, vigorous young as ever. The distinguishing qualities of his style are radiance and joyousness. His sermons are like floods of simshine, in which there is the perpetual stir and stress of life. There is no preacher in our time - perhaps there has been through their noses. never a preacher -- who has presed into the service of the pulpit so, wide a range of treatment, sympathy and method. It would not be excessive if day, prohably wore the cost without our masters of the ballet with fresh we should entitle him the Shakespears the arms twenty year's ago." The fresh young faces look of the pulpit, so rich, so varied, so manifold has been the spirit and man-duced in California, and several mills less yokey-cap, ornamented with black netores of animals, such as lizards, ner of his work. -1/1, I.J. Borrin, in have lately been established to work the univer. birds and others. The feet are bare;



yellow material come down nearly to the knees, and a bright-colored tunic. New York Sun says. The coyote is of striped silk or velvet, which leaves the sneak third, the pickpocket of the only the neck and the arms free, covers supported by corsets of native manufacture. A broad belt of many colors heightens the slim appearance of the female warrior. At the left side of dian dog, which is a coyote ramed tentative knock at the door, the belt a short sword is fastened, and Λ seart of white or light green silk is worn like a Scotch pland. The atmament consists of swords, battle-axes, during the dance. Quite apart from tank is turned.

Childhood's Falth,

An Ingraciona Lieberranise acco

Horewey by to do h toublings, but of probe in mound power, 1 denoted to strict one Sanday more,

Deside a country bewer-A little comage, crosper-stal-

And through the open pure The Gospel story, see and ghot, Was told to me again.

An and dame next to Farmy Work, spoke of the wordrone game : And, all arous two children beaut,

- I with worther on work have

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The success of a church choir singer tion, full of the largest sympathy, the as, after all, largely a matter of chants,

Theory is not so but a bird. It never shows the white teather, and never complains without caves.

Many musical instruments are new mode of paper. This is pleasant news Paper is so easily destroyed, you know. "Those birds on the new bonnets are immense," sail Mrs. Jones. "Yes, sighed her husband," respectivly thit will part?

In Bombay, husbands out off thei wives' noses for puniforment. T'. women in this country are too smart for their husbands. They never talls

Empry Storrs, who ought to know, remarks that "the average Chicage man, who possesse a 'controf-arms' to

limmense cr-ps of mustard are proup the product. This ought to "draw" a good many settlers to California.

Mrs. Langtry and the Cowboy.

Mrs. Laugtry had been taught to Rocky Mountain region. Although the dread the cowboy as an incarnate head the upper part of the body, which is dog belongs to the same genus of anis to be ded from at all risks. On one of mais, yet the hunters and trappers in casion, when her servants had marched expressing their contempt for a big- off to the groggeries of the neighborger Itolian will compare him to a cosy ing settlement, she was quite alone in ots, but never to a deg. Even the In-her cur, when there came a timit and through long generations, despises his opened if at once, and there stood one anorstors and lights him at every a p- of the dreaded race, a greantic leather portunity with great show of con- clail cowboy. His look was strange tempt. So cowardly exthes animal and wild, but his words were meek and guing which latter are put aside that he never dates to serve a test and mild. Extending his huge paw, which faces him, but springs when its and raising fischat, with the other, to said, "Luncos, madam, you are Mr. e yote is tought over a very Langtry. We are right glad to se near point. In fact, they are safer gone on and i kinder promosed her near by than at a distace, as one is apt as 1 would get you to wave your to take them, for Indianologs, if they, bandkerehief to her. It you would Like any true woman Mrs. Langtry that time I was riding through the Edg. Now would you jest give me a mountains in a double buggy, and bit of obt ribbon, et a give you have was unable to give chase. One day 1 worth, or a torn handkerehict, to show climbed an almost perpendicular eta. to the boys around as something that vation of about 1,500 feet. On the once belonged to you?" There was narrow top was a covoir, who in his nothing for it, Mrs Langtry confesses, haste to escape, leaped too far, and but to give him a scrap of pink ribbon, fell over the precipice on the opposite and then, after more thanks and exside, several thousand feet deep. In pressions of the devotion of the entire territory, he stalked off .-- London

danet rushed for a pail of water.

Mr. Dent was at the well.

Mr. Miles Dent was the sun mer boarder. He had bought a mill privis had barely east them aside, when the lege of Mrs. Titus and was building a lady opened the door and caught Janet mail.

He was a handsome, very pleasant apt to be, and he was very large and before. Now, why she probably could Burty, or thereabouts.

"Very old, indeed." Janet, had not nonneed him; and she had always been and Janet had gone into the well-room so nice, and he had such nice books in its room.

ice or not, she was not quite sure. But he seemed to see the hurrying, poetry to you, has he? How much vious little creature now -for, say-" "My arms are the strongest," he ok the pail, filled it and carried it nto the kitchen.

"Have your hands full, haven't you, "the one?" he said pleasantly, glanc-ing about him. "Your shoulders "For the fire, ma'am. The chambers ardly look strong enough for all this are so chilly. And I had so much to baking and brewing."

Janet smiled shyly-pleased, surprised; but she was too abashed to more than murmur some faint response. and Mr. Dent went away.

But she felt cheered by the friendly words of the big, brown-bearded man; and though Mrs. Titus scolied her be- like this luring men into my kitchen fresh, but will answer for puddings the tube running around inside of the frankly, I don't. Nature does a good cause the gruel hadn't milk enough, when I'm sick in bed " and she was obliged to go up and down stairs three times before the laty was Dent's heavy voice. "Better not go hold them up to the light and form a thrown to a drowning man the oil on to tell the tollowing pangent litserved, she laid her head upon her pil- too far. Janet has told you all there served, she and her head upon out part too far, shall be the worked too covered with dark spots they are face of the water, thus keeping the one kind word. Poor little Janet.

band.

in bed, inactive, and she could not give hife if she will. Little Janet, will you if quite fresh there are no spots upon up the oversight of the kitchen below, accept me for a husband? Many a the shells, and they have a brilliant

call Janet from her work to know true as I, Janet. Will you come, lit- fresh eggs from the nest when you what she was at, and what she intend- the one?"

ping mince-meat, with Mrs. Titus' of the year. The centre dial ticked off gingham apron and ruffled cap on, and seconds, minutes, and hours. "This is the smallest watch ever

laughing. one of its kind in the world. It' took She might well have looked amazed, a tieneva watch maker the better part man as perfectly healthy people are for she never had seen Janet laughing of two years to fit the parts together so that they would work accurately. strong. In age he might have been not have told, but Mrs. Titus was very It has been exhibited in London and much offended. Paris?

She waited until dinner was served, The works of the watch were so · little afraid of him, his manners were to cool the pudding then she began a er. The mainspring was an elongated bitter tirade: coil of steel litted to the wheels by g

"Pretty business this is, giggling and tiny chain, and worked like an old-Whether he was aware of her exist- fooling your time away, and every- fashioned clock weight. The works checked on your ticket, and we'll thing to do! Mr. Dent's been reading screw of gold on the under side of the more churning can you do when you handle. A gold pen was titted in the et. listen to poetry? Have you baked that holder, and the jeweller wrote with it

frait-cake? Well, I know it's made wrong! Did you shut that settin' ben the fairy watch. off the nest? I don't believe it. What's asked.

do, and he was kind, and his arms were strong." faltered poor little Janet. "Umph! Been complaining to Mr. Dent, have you, that you work so hard ? Whining, good-for-nothing creature! I

wish I'd left you in the asylum. 1 never thought of your turning out

"S'op, Mrs. Titus!" interposed Mr. hard. I felt kindly toward her. I doubtful, if they do not appear trans-It made Mrs. Titus very cross to lie at her service. They shall be hers for look at them by the light of a candle;

A score of times a day she would younger man will not be as tender and bright yellow tint. Use only quite want to preserve them.

Now, Mr. Deat had just been chops cated the day, and the other the month who they are," From the tormain,

He Paid as Usual,

The commercial traveler of a Phila made," the jeweller said, "and the only delphia house while in Tennessee approached a stranger as the train out to start, and inquired.

"Are you going on this train?" "1 am?

"Have you any bageage?"

"Well, my friend, you can do me a that they fitted lengthwise in the hold- favor, and it won't cost you anything You see, I've two rousing big trunks, and they always make me payextra for one of them. You can get one

were wound by means of a little eachre them. See?" "Yes, I see; but I haven't any tick-

"But I thought you said you wer-

An Oil-Distributing Life Preservey.

"That is a new style of life preserv-

er," said a South street ship chandler,

To Choose Eggs.

Shake them; they will rattle if they pointing to a ring of painted canvass are bad. Or put them in a basin of two feet in diameter that hung against water, and if they lie on their side the wall of his store. "It is filled and the like; if they turn upon their ring. It is full of oil, and is arrangends they are bad. Another way is to focus with your hand. If the shell is will coze out and spread over the sur- the professional tale out of school: waves from breaking in his face. But evil days were too surely at have a pair of strong arms which have parent at all, throw them away, they helped her a little. And they are still are bad. The most precise way is to life, because of the spray, although assistance was near at hand. The life preserver was invented and patented by a newspaper reporter."

French Canadians.

axes uplifted, the younger officers, and in their rear the still younger troops, now dashing toward us in their sham. neht, now wheeling round, dispersing. and again omiting. And all this with rhythmical movements half warlike savage and demi-savage people have been grotesque. Here for the first time a performance was given which would have held its own before a se-

tious critic and aesthete.

The Third Section Gol Well, When the great Majendie assume1 the professor's chair of medicine at the College of France, he thus addressed the astonished students: "Gentlemen, down in the water, they are fresh; if with cork shavings, and will float an medicine is a humbug. Who knows they lie obliquely they are not quite elephant. The new feature is the lit- anything about medicine? I tell you deal; doctors do very little when ed so that when the preserver is they don't do harm." Majendie went "When I was head physician at the

Hotel Dieu I divided the patients into Many a good swimmer has lost his three sections. To one I gave the regulation dispensary medicine in the regulation way; to another 1 gave bread, nilk an I colored water, and to he

by a newspaper reporter." the third section 1 gave nothing at all. New York State contains 100,000 third section got well. Nature invaribly came to the rescue."

singing, the performances, which went The on for several hours uninterruptedly wide section of country. Evidently, you in our part of the country before our eyes, were quite in the their range is tran sea level to popor. There's some of us hows who style of our corps de ballet, with the net above. I saw large numbers of in the mountains who don't see a only difference that perhaps no other them in Wysning. Date and Men- women, let above a pretty one' above rorps de ballet would dance with equal tana, between 5,000 and 5,000 port oncest or twice a year." Mrs. Lang, exactitude. First came a tall and above sea level. When first seen they ity made a suitable reply, whereat the mowhat elderly woman. She was are usually standing notionies, on cowbay grew bodier and sail, "Might the captain, and as she entered, the some slight elevation or among the linest ask you, madane, to wave your son of the "chacha" whispered to me, sage trush. If no harm is likely to bundkerchief out of the window? You "Just look how well my norther come to them, they will stand and see that little house down younder. dances." Then followed, with battles scrutimee the traveller from a very Wal there's a girl there as I'm deat appear tame in Idalo I saw them dothis it might help no what bontong in their usual sucialing, way, the large sage here. Indeed, when I had no objection to advance the cow halt council is never changy, the that taken the trouble to shoot encour sey's leve attains and wave her handelegant play of the bare, found actors, these bords I was surprised to see a kerecist accordingly in the direction recalling to the tand the limbs of an nimble coyote step out from indicated. He was profin by prateful cient classical statues. All dances under a fall sage bush, were but still not entirely happy. which I have seen performed enong the fairly and dash oway. We he went on eyen are a kind-bearted

captivity the covote is the most serile and despicable rascal imaginable. World, How the Indians ever had patience to domesticate these and make courageous and faithful dogs of them I can not magine. Although the Indian may be wifeless and wigwamless, he is never dogless.

Dodged The Eggs.

The young man who had just made his "first appearance on any stage," was telling his friends all about it. "Did you receive any floral tributes?"

"No," he replied, "but I dodged all the eres"

There was triumph in his tone

A Song-Writer's Appetite.

The late Franz Abt, the song-writer, was a surprising gourmand. "A goose," he used to say, "is a very pretty bard, but it has one great tault it is a little too much for one, and much too little for two," Coming out of a restaurant one day, looking supromely happy, "Herr Kapplemeister," aid a friend to him, "you seem to have dined well." "Yes, I had a fair dinner: it was a turkey." "And was there a good company around the board?" "Yes, good-but small; just two, indeed, the turkey and myself."

without disturbing the operations of going on this train " "So I am. I'm the conductor." "What's the price?" the customer -m He paid extra, as us nal

"A round \$500," replied the jeweller, laughing. New York Sun.