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### A Song for Her. Sing for her, mockingbird,

Your warm breast beaving in the sunbright Sing sweeter songs than we have ever

Until the wild heart of the world is

And love wakes wondering in a thousand

Sing for her, lark of dawn, When on your breast the lofty light is gleam-

Sing sweet, and bear the message on

Higher and higher, till the world is cone And at God's gates the melody is dreaming

Sing for her, whip poor-will, Your sweet voice ringing from the twilight

Where stars stream splendid over vale Sing sweet, until your melting notes

shall thrill And throng the wife, awakened world with

Sing, mockinglind? Sing, ark! Sing, whip poor-wid your songs in concert

ringing; ng in the dewy dawn—sing in the dark; But while ye make your sweetest music back!

A sweeter song to tier my soul is singing!
--[Frank I. Stauton, in Atlanta Constitution

# Miss Vervain's Mistake.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

March in the mountains! Treshets rearing down the ravines; great talekets of pines tossing their green crests to and fee in the rush of the tempestuous wind; snow shining off on the plateaus, and pink clusters of trailing arbutus breaking into bloom In southern nooks and sheltered places where last winter's dead leaves had not yet drifte I away. And Lucy Vervain, standing in her ruset, walking dress on the purch of the little mountain inn, wondered if the famous Bernese Alies were grander than these same Catskill heights.

Lucy Vervain was small and slight and brown-skinned, but she had large, wistful eyes of so dark a laz-I that they seemed to melt into black around the iris, and there were quick roses ceady to deepen in her cheeks if any one spoke to her. She was pretty, in her way, like a wild-flower, or a little brown-winged bird, and she looked around with a troubled air, as the sound of an excited feminine voice if and out from he one unpretentious little "best parlor" of the ion.

\*-It's outrageous!" said Miss Clara

"Fin very sorry, ma'am," said Mr. Mixit, who kept the louse.

Chendurable!" declared Miss Ver-

does happen, sometimes, tracam, when the streams is high, at the spring of the year," the landlord pleaded. "You see, there ain't no bridge that will stand the freshets,

"And we have get to stay here, in this herrid hole of a place, until your tumble-lown bridge is mended?" ...l alon't see any other way for you,

ma'am," said Mr. Mixit, meckly, "It's the most provoking thing I

ever knew in my life," said Miss Vervain. She stalked about the room like a

second Ludy Macbeth, as she spoke. shrinking little sister as the tail poppy she, will is quite evident that they returning my numbrella the Turk exist to the hamble corn-flower. She are not favored with many travelers. was hard-one and state y, and wore her handise chiefs and edid" her bair af er the latest fashion-plates.

.-It ain't my fault, ma'am," said the faedlard, driven to the very conthe landlard, driven to the very con-fines of despair. "I can't stop the eyes. "Well, my dear," said ie, kindir, freshet, nor yet I can't build a new

"Clara, dear, don't allow vourse!f to be so annoyed," soothed Lucy, coming like a noiseless little gray shadow into the room. "We shall only be detained a day, after all, and I am sure it is very pleasant here, "

"I am not accustome! to delays," said Miss Vervain, loftily,

"I know, dear, but-" "And if I am compelled to remain in such a place as this," added Chen. glancing supercitionsly around her, +4 must really insist upon privacy."

o That old person in the small-colored gentleman in a wig and spectacles around her who was reading the paper by a disvery well in your kitchen or barroom, and I prefer this aparament to my-

oOh, Caraf" pleaded Lucy, crimsoning to the very routs of her hair.

landler. I looked pozz'ed, but away from the door, the old mea himself folded to their case, and rose analy to his

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"Certainly, miss," said he; "cer. cession of terraces failing down the kitchen. There's always room for me

And he tradged with alacrity out of the room, followed by mine host.

"I'm afraid you've hurt his feelings, Clara," said Lucy, pitconsly.

"Who cares for his feelings?" said Miss Vervain, sniffing at her scent bottles. "Mine are much more to the purpose. And I don't choose to associate with every farmer in the Cats- grace

kills." "Chara, dear!"

"Well?"

.. We are only a bookkeeper a stangthters ourselves."

"As if that signified," said Miss Vervain, scornfully. "We are going to our

aristocratic ralations, aren't we?" "But perhaps they won't care to keep us.

"That is neither here nor there," said Miss Vervain, "but you never had any proper pride, Lucy."

Little Lucy Vervain was still pondering, with a puzzled brow over the distinction between proper pride and pride that was not proper, when the landtord's wife, a buxom dame in medder-red calico and a frilled white apron, came to summon the guests to

"We've only a roast fowl, with brend sance and a little cranburry jelly," said Mrs. Mixit; "but it ain't often as folks stop here over a meal, and I hope, ladies, as you'll knowly

pardon any shortcomings." But Miss Veryain stopped short on the very threshold of the dining room. "I should prefer a table to myself,"

said she, haughtily. "Ma'am !" said Mrs. Movie

"Dear Clara," pleaded Lacy, in an agony of distress, as she saw the red finsh rise to the f rehead of the old man in a snuff-colored suit, who sat at the head of the well-spread board,

"I prefer dining with my sister, only," insisted Miss Vervain, delighted with an epportunity of asserting her exclusiveness. "Realty, I cannot imagine how people can obtrade themsolves in this sort of way."

The old man rose quietly.

s-Do-I understand, young woman," said he, "that you object to me!" "Yes, sir, I do objet to you-if you

compel me to put it in that way," said Miss Vervain. "Indeed!" The old min lifted bis

grizzled brows. "I may not be one of your fashionable fops-" "That is easily to be seen," con-

temptuously interpolated the young lady "But I am clean and decent," added

the stranger. "However, I dare say Mrs. Mixit can accommedate me with a plate and knife and fork in another roson, if my presence is really obnoxious to these young women.

"Young lulies, sir, if you please," said Miss Vervain, with a toss of her

He smiled a shrewd, sergeious smile.

"As to that," said he, copinion may perhaps differ." An the followed Mrs. Mixit into the kitchen. Clara Vervain took her sout com-

placently at the table.

"These people will begin after awhile to comprehend the difference For Clara was as unlike her blushing, between a lady and a shop-girl," said

man in the snuff-colored suit was steps the actual residence of the Suttau. No ping into his plain, tittle carriage, a matter how heavy the rain, each persoft hand touched his sleeve, and son passing the palace must lower the turning, he found himself looking umbrella, and not raise it again until into Lucy Vervain's troubled brown fully past the building."- [Harper's

owhat is it?" cit-I only wonted to her your

pardon, sir," faltered the little bru- mountain of the same name, is famous nette. "I am sure my sister did not in military history, two great armies mean to hart your feelings, and -" vil am sure, at all events, that you

did not," said the o'd man, kindly, .And I dare say that your sister the Carthugenians, and by the same will be wiser one of these days!" And thus speaking, he nodded good-

lamoredly, and drove away. It was nearly dark, however, before the clumbsy carryall which was to conver the two New York ludles to their destination arrived, and they entered

o'To Cliff Hall," said Miss Veryain, coat," said Miss Vervain, with a royal haughtily, as she leaned back in the motion of her head toward an old seat, and settled her skirts languidly

"Cliff Halt?" said Mr. Mixit

to Cliff Hall?" retioned M . Mixit 311 think we have considerably ustonished these good people," said Miss Vervain, with a smile, as they rattled

. I only hope our I male Cliff will his newspaper, enumed his speciacles receive us kindly," sighed poor Lucy, Labely? Cliff Hall was a sub-tantial old mansion built of gray stone, with a suc- York Weekly.

tainly. If I'm intru ling, I'll go to the mountain's side, and exquisite groups of statuary half-hidden in the forest trees; and the lights were already beginning to gleam hospitably along its front as they drove up. An old manservant opened the outside door just far enough to reveal the cheery glow of a wood fire, and the deep tints of a crimson Axminster carpet within.

"Is my Uncle Cliff at home?" said Miss Veryain, with an air and a

"Mr. Cliff is-ay, mem," answered the servant, with a strong Scotch ac-

"Tell him his nieces from New York are here-the Misses Vervain," said Clara, as she swept into the ante-

As she entered, an old man dressed in smaff-brown rose from before the blazing logs. "My nieces from New York, ch"

said Caleb Cliff, "They are wel-And to Miss Vervain's surprise and dismay, she found herself face to face with the old man of the Catskill way-

side dun. "You are astonished?" said he. slightly arching his brows. "So am 1. It is not always hest to judge by an pearances. Sit down. Sinders." to he servant, elet dinner be served.

Miss Clara Vervain left Cliff Hall the next day, with all her bright anticipations shattered to the dust. But little brown-face I Lucy stayed to keep house for her uncle.

"She's too genteel for us, isn't she?" chuckled old Caleb Cliff as the carriage drove away which was to carry Miss Vervain to the New York station,

than went back to her tending, and if the bitter tears of repentant mortification can wash out the past that day in the Catskills would have been erased long ago.

"If I had only known who he was," said Miss Vervain.

Alas! this word is full of "ifs!"-[The Ledger.

Umbrellas in Turkey. In many Eastern countries an ambrella is a mark of distinction, and its use is confined to people of rank. Turkey is one of the few Asiatic countries where the umbrella is in commonuse, and carried as a protection from rain. In most places its use is that of a parasol. Save an Eistern traveller: OArriving at Constitutinople: from countries further to the East, where the umbrella is considered a badge of high rank, I was much astonished to find it in common use in rainy weather. However, I soon learned that traces of the same superstition existed. One rainy morning t had occasion to walk along the road which faces the Bosphorns. One of the buildings I passed is a favorite. palace of the Sultan's, in which he was then residing. As I approached he gate wolting umbeella over my headone of the sentingly stationed there accepted me in a directening manner Not understanding what he said, I went on whereupon he can at me with

his fixed bayonet levelled. "At that moment a friendly Turk, who was walking behind me, snatched my umbrella with violence from my hand, and theast me forward. Then blier returned to his station, and Half an hour afterward, as the old take down his umbreia on passing Young People.

The Poss of St. Bernard over the at widely different periods of time having matched over it. Under the shadow of its great peak Hannibal led route 2000 years later, Napoleon's army marched to Marengo, The mountain takes its name from the monastery of St. Bernard, still to be seen on the summit. This is one of the oldest religious establishments in the world, having been founded A. D. 962, and kept up ever since by successive generations of monks. The railroad tunnel between buly and France have left the Pass of St. Bernard descate, but a few monks still remain to entertain travellers who, from whim or exprice, prefer "You don't mean as you're going the tobsome passage through the pass. - New York Disputch.

Very Bad.

Junior - How's business? Cracker-Bad, very bad,

Jimmie-What yer been Concher - Robbin' vafer, - | New

# CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

toping up hill, whip me not. toping down hill, harry me not: On level ground, spare my not; Losse in stable, forget me not of my and sorn, rob me not: Of clean water, stint me not off soft, dry hed, deprive me not: Fired and hot, wash my not if sick and odd, chill me too

And when your angry strike me n - Detroit Free Press.

With sponge and brush, neglect menot;

With bits and reins, ch ! jerk me not:

It is not regular to look down when one is climbing a ladder. Up, up he goes to the very top. Now, all the boys are climbers. They do not like the bottom round; oh, no. You have left that long ago. Because you know every river on the map, its name, where it rises, in which direction it flows and where it empties, this is no sign that there is nothing more to When you can call the mountains by their names and can distinenish those which with gracier crowns catch the rays of the midsummer sun, you have only begon to climb. When your boyish finger touches from thirteen to thirtyfive or eight states, remember that there are more to follow. Climbing is the order of the day. Everybody climbs, why not you? Plant your foot firmly when you have gained a footing. Dy not do as the little boy did who was stealing the farmer's apples, keep looking this way and that to watch the dog which was barking (and with reason) at him, until he fell, and was just where he started from-no apples, no character for honesty. Ills climbing was in the wrong direction. Do not consider yourself too young to make any advancement in the right path. - [Metrepolitan and Rural Home.

## PLYING THE KITTS TOWERING

On May 9, 1891, at Bergen Point, New Jersey, I sent up five kites, from two to four feet in diameter, all held by one string at the surface of the earth. The attitude of the highest kite was probably nearly a mile, as roughly calculated from the slant and length of the strings. It is therefore clear that the number of kites to be flown is limited only by the strength of the string, its length, and the force and stendiness of the wind. The variously colored kites the one above another with a very pretty effect. They look like colored at sky floating irregularly at a great height, because each kite is beld at a slightly different angle from every other, making differences of position in the sky.

At the same place, two kites were flying from one string, which broke near the ground, the severed end esreering across a field. It was caused by increasing strain due to an approaching storm. The kites, which were at a great beight, wavered, turned partly aside, and started down rapidly. But they were so very high that the length and weight of the twine they were dragging delayed their descent. They caught the wind again just as the broken end of the twine was drawn up into a line of allowed me to proceed in peace. On them at a height of about tifty feet above the ground. Then the kites came up and flew perfectly, held by the telegraph-wire in which the twine vet remained entangled and our of

A stone to which a light string was fastened was thrown upward and over the twine leading up to the kites, but this rescaing string gave way. The kite then broke loose again, and away they went toward the shote of the Kill you Kult. The long string, which soon began to trail through the water some distance off the shore, was broken by a boat, thus throwing the lower of the two kites into the water.

It sank and was not recovered. Meantime the farther kite had again risen in the nir, the string holding it having caught on the Staten Island side of the Kill you Kull, which as rids point is nearly builf a mile in width. This distant kite appeared above the opposite shore as a dimhigh wind. It was never brought back, because it could be regained only by taking a ferry boat and a railroad. The sun was setting, and the coming on of night probably would have made it impossible to find it. -[St. Nicholas.

# Not In It.

James - A man at the circus last night jumped a platform with three elephants on it-

Adams-Thut s nothing. A man jumped a bail bond last week with three forewastone houses on it.-(New York Truth,

# SALMON CANNING

A Prominent Industry on the Pacific Coast.

Cutting up. Packing and Cooking the Fish.

When one comes to think of it it seems quite wonderful that one should be able to buy a pound of salmon in a can from the Pacific coast for 25 \$1 up. Besides, the manner in which each can is made to contain a secondar of salmon perfectly it ted into it specificat there was a light or fire in the pears most surprising, the bones, even | room where the estistrapte occurs to to the larger verience, menting in the mouth without requiring so much 48 a crunch between the teeth and the red flesh separating in beautiful, in no use was there any actual witness

Yet salmon would be very much cheaper than at present were it not body consists of water. This fact in that the great canners of Alaska have formed a combination to restrict the product. This is unfortunate for consumers, pershaps, but backy, cerwiped out altogether within five years at the most if the companies engaged in their capture had a market for all they could produce at profitable rates. The methods employed are the most destructive conceivable, insemuch as the fishermen stretch weines across the mouths of the rivers and take the fish which are going up the stream to spawn. There is a law against this ort of thing, but it is not enforced. Eventually, doubtless, the supply of this valuable thiny gam- will run out and artificial propagation will inve to

The salmon caught in the seines and gill nots are brought to the cannery ful man ask him if he succeeded in Chimamen, their labors being cheapers, when he started on his career. In lifeare mostly employed for subsequent. His answer is practically certain to be entraits and throw the rest of the atti- as a theological student, and exposed may into a big tab. Next the fish is to become a elergyman. Mr. Morse, tions exactly as long as the height of began life a market gardener. the can. These sections are set on Carnegic, the iron manufacturer, end and split into three pieces each - started as a telegraph operator. Teen fragments are then placed on tables and the Chinamen fit them into the

put into hot water and watched in his parents being at couplished musiorder to seeff any buildies rise, ins claus. The after did not wish how to dicating leaks. Those which induce the a massion and so they undertook this test successfully are placed in an Launko a clemist of him. George from tank and boiled in sail water. Tried chemistry and went so far as to Salt water is used in preference to graduate and have one or two comfresh, because it can be raised to a missions. But he could not succeed. higher temperature. After boiling sache tell reference and music, and disc for one hour and a quarter each can most other successful men, went sucis executed." This means that a hole was in a hold of work that neither be is punched in its top to permit the ext mor his parents had at first mapped panded sir to escape. Then the hole out for him ... Harper's Young Peois subbred up, and the cooking is tinished by further being in salt water for an hour and a hait. If they were

tory produces as much as 18,000 gals, to decemi from the summit of a pres-One thousand heads make from thir- They are rated as a great dety to thirty-five gallons of on It is sometimes selling as high as \$50 cial article, but is mixed as an adult, of the wealthy. S. I, and Republic, terant with other and more costly oils. Silmon intended for smoking are first scenbled and. The Russian crown and other royal dried, after which they are long insignia/known as the verown jewels, quired for the smoking process. Seal with bundreds of diamonds.

streams. They eat only the heads. Chinamen are forbidden to fish for You tellers from the country you keep salmon in the Country Brayer or assuals away from lower. salmon in the Columbia River on penalty of being shot on eight. Therefore they do not fish -! Washington Star-

## Spontaneous Combustion,

The theory of spontaneous comconstion of the hamon body in former times was held by almost every export. French scientists, in particular, supported it, and several of them published pamphiets in which numerous eases of alleged sportaneous corecents. The frozen lish costs 40 cents, busings of the homan body, were desa pound at least, while the unfrozen cribed at length, but there are three article ranges in Eastern markets from very signi cant points to be noticed in connection with such reports

One is the hyarabte admission another, that the alleged instances always happ ned in families composed of ignorant persons, and another, that of the eccurrence. Something like sevents-five per cent, of the forman li-olf is sufficient to discoolit any of

the allege I instances of spontaneous combustion. who drink an enormon- amount of spirituous liquurs may become so sa urated, as it were, with this inflancmable material that their bodies burn more easily than would those of people who do not everindulge in this way, but it is perfectly certain that the tire would have to be applied from without, for no such thing as spentimeous combustion could be possible in an article containing so given a predoes the human body. - Boston Transerrie.

## Switched Off the Track.

The mext time you meet a su condwharf, counted and thrown into heaps, just the way he expected to succeed operations. They take each fish, cut in the negative. Mr. Gladstone, the off the head, tail and fine, remove the famous British statesman, started out waspel and placed matrough, where who invented the electric telegraph, several knives, acting after the man- was a pointer. Artemas Martin, one ner of a feed cutter, siles it linto sees of the greatest of mathematicians, one piece large enough to the the can, do Maurier, whit is one of the greatwhile the others are smaller. The est of caricularists onen able to make pictures in which the peculiarities of a person, the oblicies of a thing, or cans. Next the covers are put on the the fad of the time are so exaggerated as to make them, appear, ridiculous-After being soldered the cans are wanted to become a mardian, both of

# Edible Birds' Nests.

The edible bards' nests of China are each can is tested by tapping it on the two entire eastern islands and thinn. head with a big must. If leaker, it The next is made by a kind of swalwill usually give back a "tinny" low, being shaped like that of the sound. Great care is taken to aveid common swallow, and adheres to a leaky cans, because any which are not rock, wast numbers being found tohermetically scaled will covariably gather in caves of the Leptern Archiburst. The meat decays, pushing up prings. The nests themselves are the top of the caus. One so affected formed of grass, sea word fibres, is called associated a lift it dursts, small leaves, etc., and are at ached to it is likely to rain, the whole case: "the york by a sort of bracket made of Three salm in will ordinarily fill for: a getatinous substance which is, in ty-right oper-pound core, nothing one fact the trail really cares. This was case. The caus are made on the formerly the agle to be made of seaweeds, but is now known for consist Within the last few years the minus of saliva which the swanew existes facture of oil from valuous heads has from the survery glands under the been undertaken with profit. The fourner. The nexts are variented by heads are bought from the canneries means of liablers and often by area. at the rate of 1000 for \$1. One far of ropes which enable the gatherers lons a year, worth 14 cents a gallon, pice, like the rock 1 wiers of the The heads are cooked by steam and North The nests are gathered twice the oil is run off the tops of the vats, a year, after the young one thalged not disposed of by itself as a commus. pound, and are seen only on the takes

es is kept burning. One week is res. Itself is worth 86,000,000. Tris informed

and sea lions are a great nuisance to the | Besides the diamonds there are set salmon fishermen. At the month of around the rim fifty-four splendid the Columbia River they watch the pearls, each without a flaw, a ruby of gill nets and grab the ranght sulmon extraordinary size and beauty being by the throats, devouring those purps, set as a contropiece. The crown was which they regard especially as tidhirs - unite by Paners, a tieneya reweller, Bears are very fond of sa mon and and was first wern by Catherine the catch a great many of them in the Great - [deweller's Weekly.

# A Dream of the Fields.

If you don't want to imsettly things and get The your aways tonce a memory of the

An' I straightway get to wohin' and to rohin' to my dreams

You fellers from the country when you

Strike me at my lest.
The result has been been as the size the service posteriors (\$\omega\$)

And the rearly of the city much be engines to melt into the parel of the ment-

You believe from the consister than 201 FO majors of 1.6-

so importishments of its near and of "

That I want to get on an agreement just riof opening transfer pay Lavel to when while ! Attached one-find-one

# HUMOROUS.

The train of thought of some propie are the slowest kind of thoughts.

Tencher. When does rain return to the sky : Scholar -In dew sea-

new home? Eine landscape, I supposed. Mrs. Glum - Not but there are Now that I have not bound new train."

And results street awaite Bagbs-I have often wondered how

be is eating. Leader - Easy coorgh if he has an oyetoothi Johnsy-I do wish not I were grown. Mather-Went for? Johnny So I could get a slave instead of having my face washed.

band man can tell what sort of food

A Nevada faute spent three months outling for a grizzly bear, and the man's relatives have spentilized months looking for him. They think he must

have found the hear. Station, making thrown a more over an agen-

Ether-Want did you mean by telllog Jesse I was the biggest flat you ever knew? George-I meant that er -you were the most level-headed girl in town. Visitor (to little dohumy) - Are the

students in your class very bright? Ashmore as area you detronk we ought to be If you'd eer the polishing off some of as getevery day-The Visitor - Har why become engaget if you never meant to marry aim. In the Hammittels. Because to

is so sensitive. You know it mortifles

## a non-much more to be refused than то бахо ин спрадешеть бильею Where Goatskins Are Obtained.

Тhe great шировах доменс болюшлосmanufacture in this country landy is due to section and my attion. The discounty of improved methods of taxuing and the development of modern amelinery. The summe procos, so ong med, his beta succeeded an amisandegunitier tannage This new system is what is revolutionlying the feather haviness. Owing to B. this city, great in many things, is the greatest \_maleignt pour in the came in through the Nattews in the year and convol. To - cure this intunale permanent homes to the aftermost parts of the earth accessible to

These historic manuals are found in greatescommiter-where everymon is consponent ebbs. The importers of the Western would that their supplies among the savage him tribes of the northern and southern slopes of the Himaniyas, in the valleys of Persia. on the supposed Asia, and among the echiclogramous doscrabed by Marco Pole they get them from the sandy waters of Arabacand de Salara, from the slave curacine that reach the coastof the Blue Nie, and from the Kaffire of South Africa: they seems the remotest pumpes of South America, and the fouthills of the Andes after goatskins, and the factor posteries of Central America and Mexico, and all the blands of me sea contribute to the foral, - New York, Transier

# How a Camel is Londed,

The ordinary load for a camel is 600 sounds for a long Lourney, though if res days, 1000 sciglt is frequently placed on the back of an average animal, but not without stremous ofction on the part of the beast, v high watches the process of leading with great anxiety, and frequently intercupts it by rising and ternsing to kneel to receive more.