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BY PAUL PLUME.

Parlor.

On the other side of the street, and directly opposite my lodgings, there was a modest brick house of two stories, with a single garret fellow had either been crossed in afforded me.' love, or that he had set his affec- His explanation seemed rational fact. The latter has consented to ride behind his own horses.—[Phil-

had turned to dust. listen to the wailing of his flute, and forth some of my good wine. as his notes. In the morning he al- 1 asked.

never seemed abstracted, Bacon was waltzing in the air man.' a melancholy turn of mind, or a mistake. Ira Bacon was sitting pose?' I asked. I caten could see my neighbor everything. How likely he is to be be happy as his wife.

the attitude of a spectator. our servant at the door of my ears. I began to think that I was live, no doubt to a good old age;-

'Aha!' thought I, 'now perhaps style. I can glean a little information to

satisfy my curiosity.' 'Molly, I said, the next day she asked: room, I see that you have an was with you last night?" MAN, HOSMER & CO., Solicitors. Patents acquaintance on the opposite side of the way.' 'It's my cousin, sir,'

plays the flute. Find out where the table. he comes from, what he does, any- 'Oh! bless you, no sir,' replied him; and when you have got this prayer meeting. for given above. It will be mailed to LAND CASES, LAND WAR- information came and repeat it to 'A prayer-meeting!' I exclaimme,' and I placed a dollar bill in ed, starting up and laughing. 'He

'Shure an' I will, sir,' she replied. 'I'll slip over this evening, ed him go into the church beyond

and try to do your bidding.' That day I met my neighbor on I'm telling the honest truth. the street, not twenty rods from his ernment land subject to private entry, at lodgings, and as we looked each other in the face I raised my hat and bowed to him, and had the ARREARS of PAY and BOUN- satisfaction to receive a polite re-

'The ice is broken, at all events,' war, or their heirs, are in many cases enti-tled to money from the Government of which they have no knowledge. Write full I can't account for the desire had of becoming acquainted with

the hand and hear the sound of his The following morning Molly informed me that her cousin had told her that the lodger's name was Bacon, that he was a quiet and wellbehaved young man, who always

performing some trifling service for ease and comfort, and monotonous ing. Well, I had learned his name it came within their means to enjoy, at least, and I felt satisfied. A few days later I happened to be at the post-office, and observed him coming out of the door, read-

Good day, Mr. Bacon, I said. 'My parents treated me with the greatest tenderness; my sister and greatest tenderness; my sister and I took him into a saloon and ap- 'Well, now, listen. Be polite to with you? you look down in the

various matters; and finally it oc- well; never attempt to follow me Night after pight I would lie and curred to me that I ought to bring for I will not see you, but should I

ttening his nose against the cold tempted and led astray, if he don't Does he enjoy good health?' I window panes as he sat perched in guard his actions well. Mr. Bacon inquired. was several years my junior, and

looked at me in a meaning way as fle them. when the girl come to attend to my "Wasn't that Mr. Bacon that

'It was,' I replied. 'I let him out; he could'nt open the door,' she continued. 'Indeed!' I rejoined. 'Well, ask 'Was there anything the matter your cousin the name of the lodger with him?' I asked, glancing at the in the garret-the gentleman who empty bottles that still stood upon plexion.

thing that she can tell you about Molly: 'he said he was going to a upon you with favor, and often she

must have been joking." 'Indeed, he wasn't, sir. I watch-

Here was a stunner. The pale, melancholy young man had almost druuk me-, well, I won't say what, and then gone to a prayer- will obtain it.' meeting. There was something at ence so ridiculous and unlooked for in the fact, that I felt as if I had gazing wildly into my eyes.

made myself very foolish. Several weeks passed away, during which I met Bacon almost althe stranger, for there was nothing got on such confidential terms that particularly fascinating about his Bacon one evening, under the influ-

happily together. Ah! how little can we judge of other's happiness. paid his rent punctually, and frequently gave her a half-dollar for They passed their lives, indeed, in him. Beyond this she knew noth- content; and such amusements as It must be acknowledged, too, that they submitted to each others' wishes and desires with tame acquicence so that the voice of discord was

rarely heard beneath their roof.

sometimes. I often observe you tiful girls in the world. Her name a woman.

at your window. I will be very was Sallie Booth, and she was the Bacon caught my hand, and then Carboro' Southerner. glad to see you at my rooms when- daughter of the most important I knew he had a nervous chill, ever you feel inclined to drop in. storekeeper in the place. Sallie so I took him to his garret. When I have a great deal of spare time and I engaged ourselves, and it was on my hands, and very few acquaintances in the city,' and with this speech I presented him with and then we would be married.—

My card, which he scrutinized close
My card, which he scrutinized close
My card, which he scrutinized close
My card ourselves, and it was settled that she would wait a couple of years until I got into business and then we would be married.—

My card, which he scrutinized close
My c My Neighber in the Sky ly, and then looking at me asked : We little knew what a misfortune I commisserate the widow. I don't 'Any relation to Abner Banks, was coming upon us. Her father suppose you'll remain in this garbecame embarrassed in his affairs, ret much longer. Good-bye.' 'Abner Banks is my uncle,' I and was on the point of failing when

rejoined. 'I am well acquainted a motive in helping Mr. Booth in months, when Ira Bacon came one with your uncle; in fact, he is the his difficulties. He wanted to mar- day bounding into my room, his executor of my aunt's estate. She ry Sallie. Well, I won't make a face full of beaming smiles. window, at which a pale, young man used to sit in the afternoons when the weather was pleasant, The following evening Ira Bacon pleaded with his daughter to marry my groomsman. when the weather was pleasant, and look down upon the passers-by and look down upon the passers-by rapped at my door and walked into plained to her that it was only by solemnity as I replied: 'Ira Bacon The consolations of God are so

beneath his eyes. In the summer 'You are comfortably fixed here?' her marrying Barksdale that he evenings he would invariably play he remarked, glancing about the could be saved from ruin, as Barksthe flute until late at night, and room. You would laugh to see dale could foreclose on him at any again. Durable Double and Braced Centers and Ring Covers.

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Carefully Fitted Smoo were. Thou art Gone from my my flute playing. It would dis- ed. We met for the last time, and nose against the frosty panes in Ground and Silver-like Polished Edges and Mouldings Gaze, 'My Soul is Dark,' 'Fare- turb her unless I was up in the she explained the case fully to me. winter weather. The one he looks well, my Dreams are still of Thee, garret; she hears little of it there. My expostulations availed nothing. for is ever at his side, and I often and songs of a similar character. I So, sooner than move, I content and up my mind that the poor myself with the accommodations she sighed, and I have told both and think how dangerous it is for a my father and Mr. Barksdale the man who has a handsome wife te

tions upon an earthly idol which enough, so we began to talk of take me, knowing it all. Ira, fare- adelphia Sunday Transcript. ever become free and you still rewonder if his poor heart was as sad 'Will you take a drink with me?' tain your love for me, I will not man entered the store of a Detroit refuse to receive you.'

His attire was neat, and not the rarely use anything stronger than here to reside. In fact, she only soon stood face to face with him. get himself up with a remarkable something else, when I feel that I we are sitting, and from my garret dealer, degree of good taste and nicety. require a tonic, and that, singularly window I can see her house, and 'Yes, sir, I do! Seven years ago stand up with any other boy in the Embroideries, Collars He certainly was not very poor, for his clothes were too expensive to his clothes were too expensive to Mr. Bacon drank long, steady she can hear me playing the same of seeds of you!" admit of that thought. But why draughts, and appeared to under- airs upon my flute that she used to did he live in a sky-parlor? Per stand the art of stowing away his listen to in days long gone. She haps he was a poet. I had often liquor quite as well as any one I attends the church just below the ago, sir, and not one of those seeds said: heard that poets loved to roost knew. I began to fancy that I corner, and sometimes I see her at came up! high, but then I remembered they was mistaken in my man. He the prayer-meetings. She is much were always needy poets, fellows smoked cigars, too, one after altered, and I fear not happy. We dealer. full of genius, but often without a another with remarkable rapidity. have never spoken to each other, Cassimeres, Jeans, penny to purchase a loaf of bread. About ten o'clock (he came to see because I have disobeyed her in old man, 'but I'll make it cost you ment. That young man couldn't possibly me at nine,) I saw three empty following her. There you have all ten thousand dollars! When you be a poet, he didn't wear his hair bottles sixting upon the table, and the outline to the story that has sold me those seeds, sir, you did not as I understood poets did. He I had a confused notion that Ira made me what I am, a discontented know that you were dealing with a

musical I ought to say, seeing that quietly in his chair; smoking, and 'Oh, yes,' replied Bacon; 'he he I had never made his acquaintance. telling me what a fearful place a plenty of money, and she seems to some record away, and the series city is for an inexperienced have everything necessary to her chill and frosty days draw on, and young man who imagines he knows comfort, but I know she never can

Excellent, excellent. You nev-One day I happened to observe his words sounded strange to my er saw a more robust man; he will

neighbor's house, talking to a fel- a fool for expending sympathy on and Bacon sighed.

low servant. There happened to be a pack of cards lying on my table, and I The following morning Molly reached for them and began to shuf-

'I'm going to tell vour fortune,' I said with a laugh; 'here cut 'em.' seeds. Not one single seed matured He obeyed without a remark. I knew nothing whatever about the art of fortune-telling by cards;

but wanted to amuse Bacon, so I went on. 'Here's a lady with a light com-

'That's Sallie,' he exclaimed. 'Well,' I continued, 'she looks thinks of you.' 'I know it,' he exclaimed

'There is a dark man who stands between you and her love.' 'Yes, indeed,' he sighed. 'Hush, I command, don't interthe corner. As sure as I live, sir, rupt me. Here is a great calamity but not to you. It will affect others, but not yourself, and out of it will come your happiness. Now,

become my wife,' he quickly said,

'Your wish will be granted you,' i replied, showing him the cards. He threw himself back in his most daily. By this time we had chair and breathed hard between his teeth, and I began to regret my pers of cucumber seeds to pay for foolish act. Little did I imagine appearance, but certain it was, I ence of my old Maderia, related to what an event would take place felt a strong wish to shake him by me the cause of his leaving his old that day ere the sun set. When home, and coming to reside in the we parted it was noon. About 4 of doors he said: o'clock, as I was passing Tenth street, I saw a crowd running past a man about it, and if you want any the first time in the home of a city "My parents," he said, "lived in Rexborough. In the opinion of an next moment Bacon came tearing next moment Bacon came tearing discount to you!'-Detroit Free at first, thinking it was some kind

> 'In the name of heaven, I inquired, 'what is the matter?' 'Didn't you see it?' he asked. 'See what?' 'Barksdale's horses running

way with the carriage; the driver was thrown and is badly hurt.' 'Who was in the carriage?' don't want to either. Oh! I feel a good lawyer?

he was assisted by a man named The windows of Mr. Barksdale's 'Very glad to have met you,' he William Barksdale. Barksdale had late home had been closed for twelve

It Got Monotonous.

Six or seven days ago an aged cigar man, who also deals in seeds. ways took a walk, rain or shine. 'Thank you, yes,' he replied. 'I 'After Sallie married, she came and, inquiring for the proprietor least seedy. In fact, he seemed to coffee, but occasionally I try lives a square distant from where 'Want to see me?' asked the

'I presume so.'

'Well, that's funny,' laughed the sugar.' 'You may think it was,' said the

only secmed to have around my head. But that was b Her husband is wealthy, I sup- Well, you stop your blowing and get out of here!

> 'Give me a package of cabbage seeds sir!" 'The old man went away, but in an hour returned and said in a loud

> 'Seven years ago this coming spring I bought a package of seeds at this store. Not one of these seeds arose from the sile!'

He was ordered out, and he went out. He was there the next morning as soon as the proprietor was, and he said: 'Seven years ago this coming spring you sold me a package of

'He was put out that time, but he returned in the afternoon, when the store was full of customers, and exclaimed: 'Seven years ago this coming

spring I was swindled by that man

there! He sold me a package of garden seed, not one seed of which ever thruy!' When he went out something hit him three or four times in the back. He went down the street for awhile, and then returned and stood in

front of the store and said to the people who passed: 'Seven years ago this coming spring this store sold me garden seeds that never sprouted!" He repeated the words over and

over until a crowd began to gather, when he was called in and given a 'I wish that Sailie Barksdale may dezen papers of seed, and told to forgive and forget. 'Six papers of onion seed to pay for the choking!' he said as he

> They were given him, and when stowed away he remarked, 'six pa-After some argument these were

buttoned his overcoat :

handed him, and as he backed out

The Lawyer's Trade.

A day or two ago, when a young man entered a Detroit lawyer's of- six inches from the edge of the fice to study law, the practitioner carpet. When his heels struck

'Now, see here, I have no time arose, and after looking with comto foel away, and if you don't pan placency at the distance he had out well I won't keep you here leaped; exclaimed: By gosh, I 'I don't know,' he said, 'and thirty days. Do you want to make cleared her !'

I were their only children. My plied a remedy composed of cognac old people, because they have cash. mouth.' Well, Pete, I guess if He glanced at me with a surprised look, but quickly answered:

Oh! no; I get a letter from my sister occasionally, and she writes

Twelf the only children and plied a remedy composed of cognac boyhood was happy. I went to brandy and sugar. Knowing that school at an early age, but was always counted a dull student. Yet you will pardon me, if I say that I sister occasionally, and she writes

Twelf the only children and plied a remedy composed of cognac brands and sugar. Knowing that many persons had been benefitted, by using it properly. He was benefitted of course. When he felt puffs. Go to church for the sake Snivels, don't you, Pete? 'Yes' aunt died last summer.'

We were walking in the same direction, so I determined to continue the conversation if possible.

It was not until I was eighteen, that life seemed to posess any charms for me. At that time I loved one of the best and most beaut.

We had seen the shattered carriage look at a girl until you can plead a look at a girl until you can follow these interesting that life seemed to posess any charms for me. At that time I loved one of the best and most beautiful to continue the conversation if possible.

We had seen the shattered carriage look at a girl until you can plead a look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry departure from the saloon. Men case. If you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow these interest in the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow the said she wouldn't marry look at a girl until you can follow the said she wou 'I should judge you were lonely loved one of the best and most beau- away on a stretcher, and it wasn't cannot, go and learn to be a doctor and kill your best friends.'

NO. 6. "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

In the pleasant country of Devon, in one of its sequestred passes, with barn in which an illiterate layman was preaching-but preaching reconciliation to God through the death of his son. The homely sermon took effect, and from that mement the gospel yielded all the powers of his brilliant and active mind. During his last illness, Augustus Toplady seemed to lie in the very vestibule of glory. To a friend's inquiry, he answered, with a sparkling eye: 'O, my dear sir, converted into praise. I enjoy a heaven already within my soul.' And within an hour of dying, he called his friends and asked if they could give him up; and when they replied in the affirmative, tears of oy ran down his cheeks as he added, 'Oh, what a blessing that you are made willing to give me over to the hands of my dear Redeemer and part with me; for no mortal can live after having seen the gleries which God has manifested to my

soul! And thus died the writer of the beautiful hymn. "Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in the."

The Innocence of a Youth-The Vicksburg Herald has the following: The Vicksburg boy can other day, when a Vicksburg mother discovered sugar on the pantry 'I'll swear to it, sir! Seven years shelf, she called to her boy, and

'Some one has been stealing this 'Is it possible?' he exclaimed,

rolling up his eyes in astonish. 'Yes it is possible, and the thief is not far away either !"

'Ain't he? Do you suspect fath-

'No, I don't.' 'Couldn't be the cat, could it?' he inquired, glancing under the table in search of the felme.

*Cats don't eat sugar, young man! 'They don't?' 'No sir; the thief is a boy about

vour size. 'He is eh? I'd just like to catch him in here just once!" 'If this sugar is disturbed again,' she said as she covered the box, 'I know of a boy who will get his jacket

dusted.

you catch and maul him." And he went out to devour the A Disappointed Hoosier.

let me stay out of school so's to see

'That's bully ! I wish you would

This is the way his name read on he hotel register: 'Constable Henry Harrison Paul, He was a portly man, he talked

in a loud voice, and he darkly hints ed to the clerk that he was here on important business. The next morning after his arrival he spread out five or six papers on the reading-room table, and went over each column of each paper in turn. He was occupied for nearly two hours, and as he was folding up the papers a gentleman who had been interested in his ac-

'Well, didn't you find what you

'No, sir, I didn't!' said the

'I always thought the press of

New York up to the mark in en-

terprise, but I came into town early

yesterday morning and not a durn

tions, inquired:

were looking after?'

Hoosier in a loud voice.

paper has a line of notice about it

He Cleared Her. An amusing story is teld of a 'It's all right! You've acted like | backswoodman who saw a carpet for of ornament-probably an oil painting-but perceiving a bare place at the further end of the room, step. ped back a few paces, and with a running jump, struck the floor about sat down beside him and said: the floor, he fell back, but quietly

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