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FAIR BUT COY.

And like a wave reed doth sway. Her eyes are ever wide awake, Though dreamy as a fawn's to see. The moon is blurred for her sweet sake The branch is drooping on the tree. The fawn before her fles for shame Toward the desert, far and wide; No peer has she, and none can claim To be regarded by her side.

The fawn that in the glade doth stray-The idol of the fane is she! Thou who didst' bid me hope, I pray That I may ne'er despair of thee! To me, then art so coy and cold, To others, ever kind and near. Our quarrel like the war of old,

Ah! that is why the young cheek glow With yonder ruddy hue so fair,

Vanstone, "and if you can find it in "There, there, don't cry like that your heart to choose Fred Graham child. How much is it?" I should be very much pleased. He is so genial, and his character is above reprotech."

Daisy's face flushed sligtly as she replied:

Two dollars—just what Mr. Graham ewes."

"Is it possible he is so careless in these matters? Well, there's the money Your mother can credit me

papa, until I know that the man is be perished with this cold." "You are right, Daisy, and I trus" anstone left her alone in the draw ng room.

"I wish I knew my own heart, Fred Grabam, the pet of society. Fred seems to be all I desire in a proposed formally for the hand and husband and yet."

"Harry Clifford is my ideal of a ver her face. Before it feder away a little girl came slewly in view carrying a basket on her arm.

She was scantily clothed, and her bare toes protraded from her wellworn shoes. Her face wore a pinched, hungry ook that went straight to Daisy's

Touching a bell she bade the foot-man take the child into the diningroom and give her a good meal.

He was becustomed to her eccentric freaks and obeyed. After the child had finished Daisy

entered the room, carrying a large bundle.
Well, little one, I have brought semething for you, and if you can carry it home you will find some warm clothing in it. What is your name?"

"Dot Green, miss."
"Are your lather and mother liv

"I suppose your mother is very

work, but Mr. Graham, he's so mean four shirts back to have them done oblige me very much." over, an Jemmy's ill, an mother's tired almost to death," and a sigh escaped the child's lips.

Daisy's face flushed as she caught te name, and her heart throbbed

COFFINS, CASKETS AND UN-"Can I look at the shirts, Dot!" "Yes miss, I ain't ashamed of 'em, he said: My mother's a good ironer." Daisy took them out one by one and examined them carefully:
"They are beautifully done. I can

see no fault with them."
"Nobody ever finds fault cept Mr. Graham, an be never pays till he owes for lots an' lots, an' he's se cross hate to go near him." Daisy walked to and fro across the

room, plunged in thought. At length she paused beside Dot, and said : "Dot, when you return with these shirts, come here first before you deliver them, and say nothing about it Fail to use ALABASTINE for renovating your Walls and Ceilings. It is rapidly superseding all other Finisk. For dnrability, beauty and economy, it is without an equal, and can be applied by anyone. If not for sale in your neighborhood, send to SEE-LY BROS., 33 Burling Slip, New York. "Yes, 'em, I'll do it."

The next day Dot returned with "My mother didn't do the shirts over again, cause she said she couldn't make em look any better." "Never mind, Dot. Wait here for few minutes; there is a lady here er is ill still, an' me mother needs

who desires to go with you." A short time after a young, Irish girl, in a shabby dress and coarse, rod shawl, entered the room. Her face was ery red and freekled, and she were large blue glasses.

"The top 'ov the mornin' to ye,

ham's room. "So yen have returned, have you! a lady."
I suppose the shirits are all right this

"Look and see !" said Dot The shirts had never been moved from the basket after Daisy had arranged them the merning previous.
"I'wo of them are much im proved but the other two look much

to ask money for work like that. of it."

Away with you!

"Please, an' do just pay what yer owin' the child It is her just due, an' would keep the wol! from the a poor dure," said Biddy, putting her arms

He looked at her from head to foot, and a sneer overspread his face.
"Never meddle with other people's business. I will not pay one penny."
"Sure, an it is jokin ye are! You, a gentleman, would niver ground the face iv the poor, niver! Yer too honest lookin for the looks iv that. Jist pay the child now." His face became pale with anger

and pointed to the door, he said : on the air.

Ay they passed down the street they met Harry Clifford.

"Halle, Dot! What's the matter, child?" he asked in a kind tone. "I couldn't get the money that's first ripe kiss of love. will—have to—leave 'cause the len' lord's awful ticular 'bout the rent.'

"I will never choose a husband, with it. Run away home or you'l

Away they sped, and after they had turned a corner Biddy paused, you will choose wisely;" and Martin and bid Dot good bye, telling her she should hear from her again.
Two weeks passed, and one evening

ble paused as she arose and walk to cannot give you my answer now. ed slowly to a window. She stood Wait awhile, and when I am ready withing the folds of the lace curtains, to do so I will let you know. Until looking absently down into the that time arrives you must not come

> "Your will is my law, Daisy, but the most cruel part of the stipulation is debarring me from your presence. You were always excentric, and I am willing to honor you" One work later Daisy received an offer of marriage from Harry.

"Call to-morrow evening and you shall have your answer." His manly face flushed "Surely you are not trilling, Miss

She looked up in his honest eyes, and in her fair face he read love's language plainly written there. "Can you not trust me, Harry ?"

joy mounted his brow. "Yes! to the death, my darling!" He seized her hand and pressed it "Come to-morrow evening

o'clock, and you shall have your an-He was punctual to the moment. Daisy received bim kindly, and after some commonplace remarks she

"My mother is alive, but my father laid her hand on bis shoulder, and said, smilingly:
"I am going to treat you to a scene
in real me this evening. It is time

"Yes, miss. She does laundry for the play to commence, and if you will seat yourself in that alcove and will seat yourself in that alcove and remain a hidden spectator, you will He could only bow and assent, and was soon screened from view. In a

few minutes Fred was announced. He came in faultlessly attired, his face wreathed in smiles. Daisy received him cordially, and after a few moments, conversation, "I received your note, and am here

to receive your aswer. Is it life or death, my darling!"
"You shall have my answer direct

ly ; but there are a lady and child who wish to see you first. You can surely wait a little longer." A troubled anxious look came over

"A lasy and child! I-I-do not understand!" "I will send them in, and afterward will give my final reply." Finding bimself alone be rose

began to pace the floor nervously. Ten minutes later the door slowly opened, and Biddy, with Dot, came timidly into the room. His face became colorless for an instant; but presently the blood rushed in a tor rent to his brow.

"Please, sir, an' would you pay what you owe me mother! Me broth the money sorely."

She stood before him clothed in rags, her large toes protruding from

her toru shoes. The tableau was a striking one, as the richly attired p-t of society paus ed before the child of poverty and what is your name?"

"Dot," said the child, scanning her wrapped in a long, shabby cloak.

com! I have au lengagement with "An' aren't I a lady! Wouldn't

very bist blood in ould Ireland flows He scanned her face keenly while so freely for my country in her time heard to strike the for, the est of need, is passing away from my body, and soon your pa will be only dozen people out in the half cents for a secret that will show him he grew pale with apprehension.

Harry Clifford stepped from his down two more just as I was hit. The hiding-place, his face radient, and thick set one will have boot-heel lum. The traveling man who was

They furned without another word will profit by his sad experience. when me began to smell the liniment, and left the room, Dot's sobs falling You are quite an actress. But you and she found the limiment in his time he will ever try to find a corpse must give me my answer now; what pocket, and searched pe for the place by the aid of a cat. is it? If it is yes, give me the kiss where he was stabled, and then she my heart has hungered for so long." began to laugh, and pa got mad and She raised her face suffused with said he didn't see as a death-bed blushes, and their lips met in the scene was such an almighty funny standing by the Union depot lunch affair, and then she told him he was That was Daisy's answer.

PECK'S SON SHINES.

He Continues to Illuminate. His Paternal Progenitor is Still the Victim.

again, and again, and finally the boy "Yes, it is reported that we had

burglars over there. O, you needn't gle-handed liar, and the boy went up ing that knocks the socks off of any pull that string any more. I heard to the counter, while the groceryman thing that ever was. We started you was setting a trap for me, and I went after a scuttle of coal. It don't hurt me, for a cent."

He said there was so much deviltry It was the first time she had ever going on at your house that nobody addressed him thus, and a flush of could tell when anything was serious, and he was inclined to think it was a

put up job." "Now, let's have an understanding, said the boy. "Whatever I say, you are not to give me away. It's a go, is it? I have always been afraid of you, because you have a sort of decayed-egg look about you. You are like a peck of potatoes with all the big ones on top; a sort of strawberry box, with the bottom raised up, so I have thought you would go back on a fellow. But if you won't give this

away, here goes: "Yo see, I heard ma tell pa to bring up another bottle of liniment last night. When ma corks herself, or at an Oshkosh hotel, and was assign- the engineer, as he loosened the has a pain anywhere, she just uses ed a room, and everybody noticed leather belt around his greasy overliniment for all that it is worth, and a that he was a most mournful looking alls, and looked at the man with dispint bottle don't last more than a man. He never said a word, but gust. week. Well, I told my chum, and there was that about his face, and we laid for pa. This liniment ma uses his actions that showed he was laborif you don't wan't to, but I pledge is orful hot, and almost blisters. Pa ing under some great sorrow. He went to the Langtry fandango, and didn't get home until eleven o'clock, the waiter said the man never spoke, and me and chum decided to teach and seemed to be the saddest look- and our engineer signalled to the pa lesson. I don't think it is right ing man he ever saw. The guests the freight engineer to slow up a for a man to go to the theatres and all talked the matter over, and they little, and the conductor told us to not take his wife and good little boy. decided that the man was going to, keep our seats. We had seen the So we concluded to burgle pa. We commit suicide. A traveling man agreed to lay on the stairs, and when who had a room next door to the and wondered why our train did not he came up my chum was to hit him solemn man, and who had previously stop. When the conductor told us on the head with a dried bladder, and occupied adjoining rooms in differ-I was to stab him on his breast pocket ent hotels to three men who had the matter, and he said we were gowith a stick, and break the liniment committed suicide, felt that he was ing to jump a freight, and if we movbottle, and make him think he was about to experience a fourth shock ed around we would jar the cars so killed. It couldn't have worked bet- of the same kind, and he lay in his they wouldn't be liable to hit the ter if he had rehearsed it. We had bed all night and never slept a wink track ahead when we came down. talked about burglars at supper time believing that the next moment he Just then I could feel the train go and got pa nervous, so when he came should hear a revolver shot or the into the air, and hear the wheels turn upstairs, and was hit on the head death struggle of his neighbor, from without any track under them and in with the bladder, the first thing he poison. said was "Burglars, by mighty," and he started to go back, and then I hit and when he got up in the morning on the track again, and I looked bim on the breast pocket, where the betold the clerk that he was sure bottle was, and then rushed by him, down stairs, and said in a stage, room and listened but could hear no was no more jar than there is in this

I'm going wid ye to the house, an' if that gentleman trates ye bad Til give him a piece of my moind. Come home now, that's a good girl, as fast along, me lass.

Dot followed her reluctantly.

They reached their destination, and were soon admited into Fred Graham's room.

I'm going wid ye to the house, an' if "There, take that—it is more than I owe, but it is all right. Run along home now, that's a good girl, as fast as you'can," he said, in a low tone.

She turned and left the room and Biddy coolly seated herself.

Will you oblige me by leaving the police, when two more that I was procured, and the porter, who knew just where the bed was located, was detailed to toss the cat over.

He went up the ladder a few steps, not enough to look over, because he going to hold them and send for the police, when two more that I was not prepared to look sudder by the police, when two more that I was not prepared to look sudder by the police. know, jumped upon me, and I was both hands, by the legs, he gently "An aren't I a lady! Wouldn't crow-bar, and the other stabbed me cupied by the mournful-looking man. I answer jist as well? Sure an the with a butcher knife. I have received The cat was heard to fall with a dull

clasping Daisy to his manly heart, marks on his throat." By this time, so nervous for fear his neighbor was ma had got the skirt torn up, and she going to commit suicide, wishes he "May I not claim you now, my darling? Your little play was perfect. I pitty Fred, but I trust he is what to do to settle his estate, remained longer, and the porter who

body and legs are not bathed in hu-man gore!" and then pa get up and tween swallows was entertaining the man gore?" and then pa get up and found it was only the liniment. He got mad and asked ma why she didn't by around and get something to take that liniment off his legs, as it was eating the needle would fly up and run into the boy about an inch. The groceryman had been laying for the boy for two days, and now that he had got him right over the hole for the first time, it made him laugh to think how he would jump and yell, as he edged off and got ho d of the string.

man gore?" and then pa got up and tween swallows was entertaining the boys about a fast run he made once got mad and asked ma why she didn't him liniment. He got mad and asked ma why she didn't him liniment. He got mad and asked ma why she didn't him legs, as it was eating them right through the bone, and then he saw my chum put his head in the door, with one gallus hanging down, and pa leoked at me and said, "Lookahere, if I find out that it was you boys that put up this job on me, I'll make it so hot for you that you will think liniment is ice cream in comparison." I told pa it didn't how he would jump and yell, as the door, with one gallus hanging down, and pa leoked at me and said, "Lookahere, if I find out that it was you boys that put up this job on me, I'll make it so hot for you that you will think liniment is ice cream in comparison." I told pa it didn't know anything about fast running unless they had been on the my chum could be six burglars, six he edged off and got ho d of the string my chum could be six burglars, six Pennsylvania road. The man asked The boy looked unconscious of the feet high, with noses broke, and boot him what he knew about fast running impendindg danger; the groceryman heel marks on our neck, and pa said and he turned out some coffee in a pulled, and the boy sat still; he pulled for us to go to bed all-fired quick, and saucer, blew on it to cool it, swalled give him a chance to rinse off that iniment, and we retired. Say, how

put a piece of board inside my pants, /In the meantime, one of the groceryand thought I would let you exercise man's best customers, a descon of the yourself. Go ahead, if it amuses you. church, had come in and sat down over the counter, over the darning when the track was clear we started. The groceryman looked sad, and then smiled a sickly sort of a smile at the failure of his plan to puncture the out doors and tipped over a basket of going fast, by any jar, for it was just boy, and then he said "Well how rutabagas, while the deacen got down as smooth as a pair of skates on ice. was it? The policeman didn't seem off the counter with his hands elasp but if a man went out on the platform to know much about the particulars. ed, and anger in feature, and told the he could not breathe. The nigger groceryman he could whip him in two started to bring a lunch from the hominutes. The groceryman asked what tel car into the car I was in, and was the matter, and the deacon hun- while he crossed the platform the ted up the source from whence the coffee froze as stiff as ice cream and a darning needle came through the man eat it with a spoon. The nigger counter, and as the bey went across was afraid to go back into the car

does my pa strike you as a good sin

The Mournful Man.

HOW THE OSHKOSH BOYS ENJOY A BIT OF A few weeks ago a man registered

out the boy did not wait to see.

He never heard a sound all night. descend, and I could hear the wheels whisper. "I guess he is a dead man," noise, and it was decided to look over room now. Of course they wouldn't and we went down the cellar and up the transom to see if the man was attempt to jump a freight train on a the back stairs to my room and un- dead. It is not a pleasing thing to curve or in a tuncel," and the man diessed. Pa hollered to ma that he look over a transom into a man's scratched a match on his pants and was murdered, and ma called me, and room, not knowing whether your eye lit a cigar stump he had been keeping. came down in my night shirt, and will fall on a corpse or a live man the hired girl she come down, and pa with a revolver pointed at you, so was on the lounge, and he said his nobody seemed to yearn to be the life blood was fast ebbing away. He first to climb the stepladder. Finalheld his hand on the wound and said ly it was decided to throw a cat over annul the degrees expelling the Sal he could feel the warm blood trickling the transom, onto the bed, and if they vation Army leaders. clear down to his boots. I told pa to d.d not hear any noise it would be stuff some tar into the wound, same certain that the man was dead, and and placed it in Dot's outstretched as he told me to put on my lip to they could go on with the funeral.

getting the best of them, when one of tossed her, or him, as the case might them struck me over the head with a be, over the transom on the bed ocmy death wound, my boy, and my ithud, there was a sound as of scratchhot Southern blood, that I offered up ing and ripping, a heavy form was

enough to send me wother the money that's comin' to her?"

"Not one farthing antil you do my work satisfactorily. It's an outrage to ask money for work like that.

"Away with you!"

"The end justifies the means, Mr. Graham. A man who will refuse to owin' the child. It is her just due, or many and her helpless child."

"The cloak, and Daisy stood before him in her elegant evening attire.

"Miss Vanstone, this is a cruel farce! I did not dream you capable of it."

"The end justifies the means, Mr. Graham. A man who will refuse to them cool from the clotted blood, he said, and he went on. "One of them stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the man returned to his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he stairs, and the clotted blood, he start the clotted blood in the clotted blood in

pay his honest debt, and thus cause a poor woman and her helpless chil dren to suffer, can never be my husband. You have my answer. Goodevening!"

She turned and walked slowly toward the alcove, and the crestfallen Mr. Graham beat an inglorious retreat.

Have Clifford stepped from his down two more just as I was hit. The threw the cat, eavs that it is the last

Bather Rapid Traveling

not hurt, but that he had fallen on the steps and broke his bottle, and that there was no blood on him, and he said, "Do you mean to tell me my roading. An engineer was making

"Well, I just got in here from the East, and I have witnessed railroadfrom Jersey City one night at 8 o' clock, and up this side of Philadel the street the deacon and the groceryman was rolling on the floor, the greceryman trying to hold the deacon's fists while he explained about the darning needle, and that it was list and that the engineer often shot his revolver up the track ahead, and intended for the boy. How it came the engine would overtake the bullet and fatten it against the smokestack Did you ever see a passenger train jump right over a freight train when both were in motion?" asked the doughnut man as he filled his empty coffee cup up with milk.

"Oh, what are you giving us!" said

less than ten seconds we began to

It is said that the English Gov ernment has asked Switzerland to

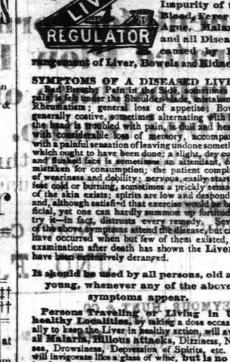
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It is harder to sympathize with our friends in his trials than to philosophize over his trials and criticise his. manner of bearing them.

New York has ten thousand drinking saloons, and it is proposed by the temperance people to have

worse than they did before. Take She took a handkerchief from her them back, and tell her to iron them pocket, and after removing her glasses and put on my stomach all the way suddenly the door opened and the pocket, and after removing her glasses and put on my stomach all the way suddenly the door opened and the risk was told to double the biggest bill he could find before putting it in his pocket.



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