### MISCELLANY.

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### FITSFADDLE'S TRANSIENT LOVE.

BY WILLIAM H. TOLDRIDGE.

The heart of Frederick Augustus Fitzfaddle was filled with pride, aye, Jane Fitzfaddle (our hero's nunt,) had hit teal, genuine, savage pride. A rich old uncle of the young gentleman, who was noted for his eccentricities, the most promineut of which being his love for money, and weakness for wearing dirty shirts, taking it in his head to die, made his will in the presence of a one-eyed whence no miser returns.

Mr. Raiph Sphiback, the lamented uncle, had lived in New York; Frederit does not stand to reason that Frederick could be at the death-bed of the un-

But our hero broke not his heart about this mournful incident.

gled in the bosom of the young man was stache, gazing admiringly upon her. based upon Mr. Splitback's timely departure from this 'wide, wide world.'

'How so?' asks the reader. I will tell thee in the deep, pathetic but so much handsomer!

style of the novelist:-'Twas night; a calm, beautiful eve that called forth the poet from his skybliss, the queen of Poesy, and how he could pay his washer-woman on the fol- Miss Sarah Jane: lowing day; a night when the lover's guitar wafted soft, airy notes on the per- Miss? fumed air, rivalling e'en the tones that issued from the symmetrical mouth of Sarah Jane's gouty Thomas-cat; a 'Beautiful scenery, Miss,' continued the night which called forth the young, the young blade, pointing through the open old, the gay, the sad-all to drink in the window. beauty of the evening.

All, did I say? No, not all, for in a small, round-shouldered bed-room, on a ocks, dead grass and stagnant water. chair, supported by a dangerous- doubtful set of legs, sat our hero, Mr. Frederick Angustus Fitzfaddle. He was pale; ed Fitzfaddle with rather a thick utteraye, as pale as the poet, who, having ance; for the liquor he had taken with with a romantic soul and dirty face, composed three hundred and twenty-five He felt in a very loving mood, indeed. verses, finds they don't 'read right.'

Three days had elapsed since Frederick's uncle had departed this life, and our hero was anxiously awaiting to if-I may be allowed to ask?" uttered Fitzhear of the contents of his will. During faddle, who was now truly in for it' these three days he had been politely discharged from the store in which he was employed for softly pressing a lady's hand while showing her the texture of a pair of gloves.

Firzfaddle was in despair. His parpole, and looked extremely rusy .- and gently placed his arm around her mai-Frederick, had incurred his aunt's-wrath den waist. by maliciously spitting a mouthful of Sarah Jane was an old maid Never eye of the little dog with the unmoveable tail and bow-legs. Words ensued, and the aunt and nephew parted forever! This afflicting incident happened two months before we have introduced Frederick to the reader.

As our hero sat in the hypocritical chair above mentioned, thoughts of his Fitzfaddle. He was now slightly intoxisituation, lost to him forever, rushed cuted 'How's the old man?' he continupon his heart; and with a low, deep, ued, leering softly on her; and the chil his fat land-lady.

A knock was heard at his door. "Tis she!" he murmured in a tragic | voice, folding his arms, and looking like rank, though I'm far from being poor. a real actor. 'Come in, thou sorceress! I fear ye not.'

The door slowly opened; bat no land-lady appeared. In her place was a young boy with a note in his hand. -Thoughts of the washer-woman's bill was rushing o'er the brains of our hero, when the lad, placing the letter, or note, on the chair from which Fitzfaddle had sprung on his entrance, uttured "Telegraphic notice," and departed.

Fitzfaddle was a man, but nothing more so, while his hand grasped the note his form trembled with emotion; and he tottered to the chair. Another moment, and the note, torn open, was before his gaze. With a beating heart

he read the following: July 12, 1854. Bir :- I hereby write to acquaint you with the fact that your uncle dying, has bequeathed unto you (his only nephew, Frederick Augustus Fitzfaddle) in his will,

his wealth and property, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars. I remain your ob't, serv't. THOS. TICKLETOP,

Attorney at Law, No. 14, Snooks' Lane. Fitzfaddle read the glorious news. His face grew red and white by turns. What! he, the cast-off clerk, the store snob, a wealthy man? How small and mean his room now looked! How bad he felt in his unfashionable clothes, he would go to the Springs—he would make a tour—he would. Standing up in their seats, gazing at

gustus Fitzfaddle filled with pride.

His clothes are cut in the most fashionable the other's hand, and burst into a loud, carpet bag. Fitzfaddle was going to visit as after 'Fitzfaddle's transient love.' New York. In a few moments his carriage drove up, and springing in, Fitzfaddle was soon hurrying to the depot.

Now it so happened that Miss Sarah

upon this very day for visiting a maiden friend in New York. Dressed in a bewitching manner, and closely veiled, the maiden aunt bid farewell to the twin cats and the bow-leged dog, and soon after was comfortably in the cars.

A few minutes after the train had left the depot, Fitzfaddle strolled slowly in the lawitness, and then, with a grim smile of dies' car, and seeing a vacant seat beside satisfaction hurried to that bourne from his nunt (whom he did not know.) he gracefully threw himself into it.

Now, be it understood that the aunt and nephew had not seen each other for six ick Augustus dwelt in Philadelphia- months. During the last four of those consequently as the Aforesaid Splitback | months, or, since Frederick was wealthy, died two minutes after the hopeful neph- he had cultivated his manners and voice ew received the telegraphic dispatch, to such a degree that even his aunt would containing the afflicting (!) intelligence, his gaze; and as he had taken several not know him. Her veil hid her face from parting drinks with his friends, he was too much muddled to recognize her voice were she to speak.

A gentle blush stole o'er the muiden cheek of Miss Sarah Jane as she saw a Consequently the pride which strug- handsome man, with such a love of a mou-

Oh! dear me! how my little heart throbs,' sighed Sarah Jane Fitzfaddle -'He looks a little like my hateful nephew,

'A pretty formed woman, 'pon my soul,' thought the young blood. 'She may be an heiress !- who knows ?-I'll push myself forward, split me!' And saying this, tipped sanctum (attic) to dream of love, | sen forward, spin me | And saying the, Frederick Augustus leaned gracefully forward and said in accents soft and sweet to

'A beautiful morning for travelling, 'Yes, sir,' sighed the blushing maiden, in a tone of thrilling softness.

Sarah Jane looked, but the scene was gone, and she could see nothing but shiny

'Beautiful, indeed,' replied the maiden, a little surprised at his taste. Bound for New York, I suppose ?" ask-

'Yes, sir,' returned Sarah Jane,' going to visit a friend in that city.' Who is the fortunate (hic) person, if-

Surprised at this question, and the manner in which he asked it, Miss Sarah Jane Fitzfaddle gazed with a timid, sleepish expression upon our hero. 'He surely must have fallen in love with

The above conversation was carried on ents were dead, and he had now but in a low tone of voice; and the fellow travone aunt, who being single and past ellers had taken no notice of our hero and thirty, wasted her love upon a pair of his unknown aunt. Frederick knew this, long-tailed, cross-eyed Tom-cats, and a and growing bolder as the liquor coursed dog with a turned-up nose, low legs, through his veins, he leaned forward till and a tail which, not condescending to his nose nearly touched Sarah Jane's veil, wag, stood out straight like a fishing murinured "Angel-honey-pot-fish-ball!

fiery tobacco juice directly into the right before had masculine encircled her form with his arm. The feeling was new-novel. She was gradually melting before his silent arguments and eloquence; but her maiden dignity preserved her in all danger, and turning to the enamored youth, she murmured :-

'Oh! you ought'nt to!' 'Say not so, my gentle Juliet!' replied thrilling sigh of anguish, he thought of dren-and the cows, and the pigs? All well, I hope, most worthy duchess.'

'I do not understand your questions, sir; returned the lady; and I am no lady of 'Rich, hey?' uttered the stupid blade, 'rich?' Then let's fly to some sunny isle, where the birds sing and the roses spring up under your very feet. Say, my gentle

Juliet? What say you, old gal? Sarah Jane could no longer disguise the May 8. fact that her enamored 'swain was intoxicated; but then he was so soft, so genile; his manners so winning, that she 'loved him

'Juliet, what's your name?' uttered our hero, with his eyes half shut. 'Sarah Jane,' softly returned the ancient

'How sweet-how love (hic) ly !' almost snored Fitzfaddle. 'I have an ugly old aunt named that. She's an old maid.' 'And she has a name like mine. ' Ha! ha! ha! The laugh was hysterical. Suspicion of evil was in the heart of the an-

'Oh! I hate her! Fitzfaddle uttered. 'Do you! Ha! ha! ha! Her eyes were glancing very sharply at our hero. 'Take off thy veil, sweet nymph; that may be dizzled by thy beauty.'

1 will! 'With a disappointed, choking, feeling, Miss Sarah tore from her countenance her thick veil. The recognition was mutal.

'Sarah Jane Fitzfaddle!' 'Frederick Augustus Fitzfaddle! Our hero had been intoxicated, but he

The passengers had heard the exclama-

But the picture of future joys were too each other with looks of hatred were the beight; and throwing himself on his bed, aunt and nephew. Disappointment and he, the now wealthy man, wept tears of shame were in the hearts of both. Disap-Thus was the heart of Frederick Au- trated. Shame that they had laid bare

Fitzfaddle stood on the steps of his aristocratic hotel. We could scarcely recognize in the young blood the once poor clerk.

For a moment they gazed upon each other, but better feelings soon took possession of them; and as a merry light burned in their eyes, they simultaneously grapsed

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style, his hair ditto; and he sports a fierce clear laugh. And never before had the moustache. In his hand he held a small aunt and nephew been on such good terms

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