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THE "ORPHANT COLT."

HOW LITTLE JIMMY SCRUGGINS

The Way to Take a Boy and Make a Bufus Sanders in Gallney Lodge

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I remember lie same as if it was reterday how little Jimmy looked the first mounts he showed up at our body look in for "somethin to do and sum-mers to stay." as he was woat to be of the fields and the cash was in the most seedless look in oursomer that was so scandious pale and allow mers to stay." as he was woat to be to dec. mo and Jiamy had to settle it. If was as bout the sorriest and puoy and sickly appearing till it made me for late sorry about something to for late sorry about something to down? How far harve puot one since you passed the last mile por all side of home?" "'I foun please, mister." says he, "I "'I foun please, mister." says he, "I "'I four please, mister." says he, "I "'I four bask somethin sond for a boy and make him for somethin to do and summers to stry. "'A four bask something for about something for unaks a regist field hand."I weat the to home, and f an olokin for something to the sat. Mays the something control the somethy something for up on the strue, or how a way or tim to something cont locat. Mays that would give thair boys patches to was the something cont base. Mays the sand the satisfies of home away or tim to something cont base. A mays the and the orgentian field hand."I weat the to do is a day the satisfies the samething to the satisfies the samething one something cont that would give thair to same some of give that would give thair to same some of give that would for the samething in the sit up in the system of the samething to the samething one samething one to samething the samething the samething the samething the samething the samething the samething one the samething the samething one to same start of the samething cont is any thing in the sit sa gives methes to may thing in the sit and wicks word which to do low you and wicks word which to do low you the samething cont is any thing in the sit samething the samething the samething the samething cont is a samething the samething the samething the samething the samething

"MOTHER, SHE WAS WILLIS"" "I am nine years old and gwine on ten," says little Jimmy as he mopped the tears outen his eyes with the knuckles of one hand. "I ain't very big to my size, but I'll grow fast from now on. I am a whole passle stronger than I look and I can do a heap of things. I can tote woud, acd fetch water, and drive up the cows, and feed the borses, and sweep and boe, and churp, and pick cotton, and I will be big enough to plow in two or three years. Whilst 'Im little and weasly like I am I don't want nothin but

pettin, and be wouldn't be spiled in the raisin. It never was too late or too soon, or too bot or too cold for little Jimmy to be up and about; tendin HOW LITTLE JIMMY SCRUGGINS WHIPPED HIS FIGHT. The Way to Take a Boy and Make a Man of Him-Give Rim an Open Field and a Fair Fight.

TRAINING UP & FARMER.

Wedding Will be a Fullure. Hill Ary in Atlanta Cor Never in our recollection has nation-The second year after little Jimmy

come to live with us i put him ip trainin for a farmer. I give him a

BILL ARP ON BRYAN.

Never in our recollection has nation-al politics been in such a tangle as it is now. Never such bitterness and irreconcilable differences in the press concerving a platform and a candidate. Some of their utterances are shameful, intolerant, disgusting. They speak of the Chicago platform as born of an-archy and repudiations and use all the odions adjectives they can flud in the dictionary. The New York World is especially bitter against both platform and candidate, and because it cannot flud a blemish in Mr. Bryan's life or record tries to belittle hum as the boy orator. When Job's three aged friends charged him with self conceit and re-bellion against his Maker a young man listened and at last ventured to speak. If upolgized for his youth, but added: "Great men are not always wise, nor The upolgized for his youth, but added: "Great men are not always wise, nor does old age always understand judg-ment." The Lord was wroth against Job's three friends, but had no word of condemnation for Elihu. I don't know how old these balligar-ent editors are who denounce Mr. Hry-

ant collects are who denounce Mr. Bry-an for his youth, but they seem to have forgotten that Jefferson was only 33 years old when he wrote the declara-tion of independence, Madisou was co-ly 40 when he and Hamilton wrote and published the Federalist; which is still said to be the greatest treatise on po-litical science that has ever appeared in the world. Jobu Marshall was only 39 when appointed atterance to litical science that has ever appeared in the world. Jobu Marshall was only 39 when appointed attorney general by Washington, Patrick Henry was but 20 when he made the speech that first made him famous, and was 39 when George Mason said of him. "He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. Your passions are no longer your own when he addresses them. He is the first man upon this continent, as well in abilities as public virtues." James Monroe was sent to congress when he was but 23 Hancroft says he was the most conspicuous representa-tive upon the floor of the bouse. Hen-ry Cisy was sent to the United States senate whon he was 29. John Han-dolph was leader of the house in 1800 when he was only 28 years old. One thing is certain. Mr. Bryan is old enough to capture and lead the old and the young who are so fortunese as to hear him; and Alfred Lewis, of the New York Journal, who has heard all hear other was hear and in

New York Journal, who has heard all lis speeches, says be has never made a failure or a mistake; that be is a stu-dent of all history and burns the middent of all Every newspaper correspon-dent at Chicago accord to him extraor-dinary abilities and have dared to say so even to the disgust of old stags who

stayed at home. As to the platform I cannot see any-thing in it that should arouse such dething in it that should arouse such de-aunciation. One platform is far gold and the other for silver and gold. Great and good men differ ionestly about that and they have a right to differ. The best editorial I have seen from a gold standard paper was in the Richmond Dispatch under the caption of "Don't Exaggerate"—the spirit of which was "Don't try to alarm the peo-ple with predictions of ruin and panic and national distress should silver be restored to its former condition. While we are for a single gold standard yet

we are for a single gold standard yet we cannot predict any such evils. The

SAGE OF BARTOW PREDICTS DEM. OCRATIC SUCCESS IN NOVEMBER. age Is Not a Drawback-Gold is Bo Scarce That He Fears His Golden

tonia, N. C., August 6, revive our industries and put the wheels in motion and increase the values of our lands and products. We want our boys to have something to do at home and nut have to go away in march of employment. We have six hoys, and they are scattered from New York to Mexico. There is another lamentable consequence of the present distress. The marriage of young men and maideus has simest ceased to be. A young man who is working for 380 or \$40 a month can't afford to get married. Parcuts will strain them-selves to give their hoys a collegiste education, and when they get their diplomas there is nothing for them to do. The girls who graduate come home refined and cultured and would marry if they could select a mato, but they can't, and so they just live along in a state of invocuous demetude. There are at least 25 of either sex in that town who ought to mate and marry, but they will not. When I was a young man there was no troublo about marrying. Everybody got mar-ried. I could have married three or four girls, and my wife had choice of half a dozen young men. There was something for everybody to do. The reform must begin right there. This last congress spent at least \$200,-00,000 more than was pacessary, and it was spent on the lag-rolling principlo of you yote for my bill and I'll voto for yours. Considering the hardness of the times, these appropriations were outageoom. We want Mr. Bryan there to watch them and curb them like Andrew Jacksoo did. That be will be triumpliantly elected we have no doubt. It is in the air. We feel it and breathe it. My great regret is had breathe it. My great regret is that I was not in Chilago to hear him and feel good all over and have a little bysteria myself and fnel the turkey humps rise on my spinal colourn and as I drank in the thrilling eloquence of bysteria myseif and feel the tarkey bumps rise on my spissl column and shed a few tears of delightful emotion as I drank in the thriling eloquence of the boy orstor, as they call him. I wouldn't exchange him to-day for all the old political lincks in the nation. I read all that Barrett and Adamson wrote to my family and all the extracts from from the press, and it did us all good that a good and great man had suddenly arisen and would redeem the nation from its distress and its cor-ruption. Hurrah for Bryan, of Ne-braska. I've got a touch of hysteria right now. right now.

ston Gold Bugs has the Primaries The subjoined amusing letter will not, we trust, make it any harder for our readers to worry slong through the hot weather. It appeared in Butlar's Chucustan of July 28.

Concusion of July 28. STANLEY, N. C., July 13, '96, --I think we are gaining rapidly in this county. There were only a few Demo-crats in the primaries. At this place they polled about 60 votes at the last election and there were six in the primaries. I have been informed that the chairman made the motions, put the questions, and run things to suit himself. It has been just that way all over the country The goldbugs run the primaries and the silver men stayed at home. E. D. THOMSON, Chairman Populist Ex. Com. Gaston Chairman Populist Ex. Com. (instor county.

A Little Queer. Chicago Inter Ocean.

An observing official of the Chicage

RESCIORAL PERSON. What Other Newspapers Hay Editorial-

ly of the Action of the Demorratic Excoulive Committee. Newbern Journal

Newbern Journal. The democratic executive committee of the state met in Raleigh last Thurs-day, and among other business trans-setted, it passed the following: "Resolved. That the democratic party hereby offers to the populist par-ty a fair and just division of the Bryan electors, and that the chairman of the committee is authorized to confer with the chairman of the executive commit-tes of the people's party, looking to a union of the two parties upon one electoral ticket and report to this com-mittee as early as practicable." If this is not a decided move Butler-ward, a spirit which would surfise principies, then there is something bo-hind the above resolution which does not appear.

not appear. But there cannot be, for the resolu-

But there cannot be, for the resolu-tion is a caim, dispassionate proposi-tion of a political matter for the aske of making friends with an avowed po-litical enemy. Has the democratic party of North Carolina indeed failen so low that it must ask concessions from the popu-list party ? Is the first act of the campaign to be one of the asking an equal division

one of the seeking an equal division with the populist party of the nation-

with the populist party of the nation-al electors ? And not a single resolution looking to the state ticket, but everything ap-purently now turns on the national ticket, to the exclusion of home affairs. Thus far in the campaign not a point seems to be made for North Carolina, but all efforts are for the national ticket. ticket.

ticket. It is about time that some special attention be given to the election in North Carolina and not let matters drift too far, so that when state affairs are finally taken up they will be found beyond all hops of recovery. The succutive committee has made a bad beginning. The democratio voters are not prepared to give up to the populists, not even one-half and no division can be fair, much lass credit-able and houorable to the party. Charledte Oliverent

Charlotte Observer.

division can be fair, much less ordius, chais and houorable to the party. This, it will be seen is an overture for such a fusion between the populists as was monounced two years ago, when affreded between holy and unclean. The busis of this fusion, it is understund, is that four of the democratic candidates for elector these to be surgested, presumably, by the populist state committee. We respectively deny to any power short of a national convention the right to thus nullify the action of that convention for sound in the regulation of the right to thus nullify the action of the converted by the choirs o convention for vice president to eleven votes of North Carolina has with the fact that a fusion is about being the four tants were less concerned with Mr. Sewall's interests or with the committee the the set of the source of

Posed to fusion on general principles, for fusions are very often accompanied by confusion, and are nearly always followed by ft. The Star would not be condid if it did not say that it does not like the tare things ure taking and the disposition shown to go out of the way to placate and court the co-pera-tion of partises leaders who are play-ing a game for themastves, who think that they hold the trick cards, and are therefore bold to demand concessions that ordinarily would not be consid-cred. The resolution adopted by the Control Committee at Haleigh, pro-posing a fusion with the l'opulist party on electors, contemplates, we suppose, only a division of electors in proper-tion to the respective voting strength for the parties, and running both Rewall and Watson. This would give the local and would not be interest the withdrawal of Sewall, as Tom Watson on further concessions on the State blocks. If it should demand the vacilating for a baying a game, they are playing it is the State offices, what them? They is no further concessions on the State blocks. If it should be some of the leaders of the State offices, what they ? They is playing a game, they are playing it to the State offices, what they ? They is playing a game, they are playing it to a the source of the leaders in the Democratic party has rather ourse pursued by some of the leaders in the Conset.

Asbeville Citions. The two convention idea is out again in the Eastern purt of the State. This time it appears in the shape of a sug-gestion that some of the Democratic haminees on the State ficket be taken down, and Populists be put up in their places

nominees on the State tickne be taken down, and Populists be put up in their places. The Citizch is just where it has al-ways been with regard to this kind of a deal-in the middle of the road. The Democratic voters elected their delegates to the State convention and an excellent ticket was chosen-one of the best ever put out in North Care-lina. It has been entimisationly re-ceived in all parts of the State. It is satisfactory necause it is made up of Democrats of high character and known ability. The same is true of the thet put out at Chicago. We want nothing different in either case. No deal or trade is necessary now. It would only distarb and make mischief. The Democratic party is big encough and has intelligence enough to go alone; it has a mitional and State plat-form that we can win on, and mothing is lacking that any deal or compromise can furnish.

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The following telegram appear muly in the Columbia (S. C.) Se

contly is the Columbia (8, C.) State: LANCASTER, July 22.—Renner has it here that the Catastan Indiana, in the upper part of this county, have em-ployed connect at this place to recover for them 340,000 acres of land mostly in York county. The territory in question, it is said, embeases the towns of Book Hill and Port Mill. If the claim is fluarily established is may be that Book Hill and Port Mill may yet be run, each, as an annual for Lanosater.

Concerning the same matter the Lancaster Ledger publishes the following:

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property involved is estimated to be

years. Whilst 'Im little and weasly like I um I don't want nothin but somethis to do aud summers to stay, and I am willin to work for that."

About that time mother she come out to where we was and wanted to know where in the round created world did the child come from. I told her he was what you mought call au orphant colt, without bed or feed or paster and i was thinkin right serious about turn-in him in my lot for the winter any-how. Then I put in give her little Jimmy was 18 years oid, and a i was thinkin right serious about turn-in him in my lot for the winter any-how. Then I put in give her little Jimmy was 18 years oid, and a in without bed or feed or paster and in him in my lot for the winter any-how. Then I put in give her little Jim-my's story exactly like he had told it to wards the boy when she found he didn't have no ma, though she was powerful bad worried to think that he never did About that time mother she con have no ma, though she was powerful bad worried to think that he never did have no pa. But still at the same time she was willin to leave it with me, as I was the general boss. Any-thing I said went with her, and she was always more than willing to do her part by the friendless and the homeless and the helploss.

"Life in this valley of dry bones is "Life in this valley of dry bones is full of ups and downs, and most in generally duwns, Rafas," says she, "and nobody knows what we may

come to some of these days." So I told little Jimmy that he mought come in and live with us, and call our home his home till he could do hetter.

THE BOY WAS A CAUTION.

No doubts you have seen boys in your day and time that had a reglar gul look. Well, it was the same way with little Jimmie. Seems to me like about all that kept him from bein a girl was a wool bat gone to seed, and red jeace breeches, and a set of home-made galluscs, justid of a blue checkmade galluscs, justil of a blue check-ered dress and a pink sunbonnet. It of this pice and taillow-faced lill blue gracious I could see the blue veins under his skin, his hands so little and white and thin till I could mighty nigh see through them, and his arias and legs was swelled up so till they tooked like pipe strms. But Jimmy main-tiged the state blue to be was free white and 21 I give lim the see through them, and his arias and legs was swelled up so till they tooked like pipe strms. But Jimmy mainered dress and a pink sunbonnet. He was so pale and tullow-faced till bless gracious I could see the blue wins see through them, and his army and legs was swelled up so till they looked like pipe stems. But Jimmy main-tained from the start that he was a thoroughbred American boy, and able and willin to do a boy's part till he growed some more and could call him-self a man.

And, by gatlins, he stood his ground and fought it out on them lines. When it come to light work he was a plan caution to be certainly. I wanted to be gentle and easy with him to make up for hurtin him feeling that mornin when he first turned up, and I give

band in and got the hang of it, and then it was smooth and easy sailin. At 14 that stray orphant boy could plow a straight furrow and put as much fresh dirt behind bim in a day as any transition will come gradually if

That is the way to talk and to write. Let overybudy do like my friend Larrayear's socks. He likewise also had eight cows, with four calyes and four yearlins, makin 16 head of cattle -all grade Jerseys, too-in bis own private mark, the whole entire heard havin come from the little orphant calf, which the same he had bought of me for seven dollars.

WHIPPED THE FIGHT HANDS DOWN.

"Well, little Jimmy he whipped his "Weil, little Jimmy he whipped his fight, and whipped it hands down. About three uiles down the road you will pass by the prittest farm in all these regions round. The house sets back in a big patch of oak trees. It is painted white, green trimmins, and a lightnin rod on it. On the left hand alde of the road as you go you will notice a big paster, with a rpring branch runnin through it and a fine herd of cattle grasin around or restin

brach runnin through it and a line herd of cattle grazin around or restlu under the shade of the trees. Every cow and calf and yearlin in that paster is marked with a crop in the left ear and underbit in the right. They be long to a young man by the name of Scruggins-Jeems Sanders, Scruggins, or little Jimmy, as he use to be. When

cage he caught a hird to mate with him. And if you setice right close you will be more than probable to see Mises

with be more than prohibe to see Mines Scruggins stirrin around the house as you pase by. So little Jimrny has whipped his fight and whipped it hands down, but he had to work and dig and sweat and fight, then fight and work and dig and sweat over every inch of the ground.

The North Wilkesboro Hustle, says him a right amart rope so he could Mr. A. A. Finley sowed 10; seres in wrork a little sud play a heap and have his way and take his own galt like it suited him. But he didn't need say who can beat this yield.

comes at all, and our bankers and commercial men are smart onough to prepare for it and let it come by by de-grees. Don't exaggerate the situation."

Let overybody do like my friend Larra-more, who has all the time been a gold-bug, but says he will support Bryan and the platform. I tried, said be, to keep them from putting that silver plack in the platform, but they would do it, and now I am going to stand on it until it heaks down, and then I can tell the boys, "I told you so." And then he whispered to me: "And, be-sides being a democrat from away back, my mother was a Bryan and her father was from Culpepper county in old Virginia, don't you see." "Of course, of course," asid I, "you are right; you are aiways right."

are always right." There are bigger things than the currency and the country has survived them. I haven't seen teu dollars in

them. I haven't seen teu dollars in gold in five years and have survived that. It survey has ceased to be the common currency of the country. In two years more my wife and I are to have a golden wedding, if we live, and I'm afraid there won't be enough gold in the country to make the event. respectable. The bankers keep it all locked up and out of sight, except when they have to ship it to England to pay our gold compone. History tells to pay our gold compone. History tells of the time in this country when coon-skins and deer-skins and tobacco were the currency, and the people got along -aud there is still some remains of the continental money that circulated during the revolutionary war, and kept on getting worse and warse just like our confiderate money did. But wa

got along finely with confederate money as long as there was anything to trade on. The higher the price of to trade on. The higher the price of things the more money there was to buy with and a main felt sorter rich with a big roll of it in his pocket, even if it did take \$200 to buy a pair of cot-ton cards. In times of trouble the people have to get used to this buy with and a main felt sorter was to buy with a big roll of is in his pockst, even if it did take \$260 to buy a pair of cot-ton cards. In times of trouble the people have to get used to things, yon know, and coffse made of parched rye or goober was better than no coffse. It is all in getting used to things. The war was so moch worme than the cur-rency that we didnt complain about the kind of money. Town connetia and corparations and railreads and even individuals issued their shin-plasters, and everybody took them. I have a dozen different kinds sow and loak at them once in awhile. We old it, whether it be silver or gold or green-backs. But we do want sometlaing done to

But we do want comething done to & Co., Druggists,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Road has made a note of some famy signs and advertisements that have come to his notice. The following are taken as the best in the collection:

"Animal sale now on. Don't go anywhere else to be cheuted. Come in "A lady wants to sell her plano, as

she is going abroad in a strong iron frame."

"Furnished apartments suitable for

gentleman with folding doors." "Wanted-A room by two gentle-men about thirty six feet long and twenty feet broad," "For Sale - A planoforte, the prop-

populat or republican. In this in-stance, the democratic state coomittee having bolted Sewali, has no right to demand of the democratic rank and file that it also bolt him and yote for the naming of the transit erty of a musician with carved legs.' A boy wanted who can open oysters with reference.

"Buildog for sale; will eat unything; "Buildog for sale; will eat unything; very fond of children." "Wanted ... An organist, and a boy to blow this same."

to blow the same." "Wanted - A boy to be partly out-

side and partly behind the counter." property of a gentleman with ble beadpiece as good as naw." mova

Pays Mis Debis-That's Good Russel Yorkville Enquirer.

Wm. J. Bryan is poorer in this world's goods than any other man who world's goods than any other man who has ever stood for the presidency of the United States. If is latest tax return includes household goods to the amount of \$50, silver plate to the amount of \$50, silver plate to the amount of \$50, silver plate to the homount of \$50, silver plate to the lie amount of \$50, and \$100 in cesh. He lives in a rented house that be-longs to his father-in-law; but has the reputation of paying his honest debts and does not over anybode an thuse

nomines of the populist instead of the nomines of the democratic convention. This proceeding at Balcigh is mon-trons-sppalling. When the first sug-testion of it was made six months ago, strons

gestion of it was made at months ago, it was received by the mamees of demograts with incredulity; it was re-jorted as idle newspaper talk. By much as accepted as tree the announce-ment that such a deal was on foot, the knowledge was received with horror and indignation. Now we are face to face with the fact. What shall we do? Voto for Mekinley? No. Stay sway from the poils? No. What then can we do? We can wote for the demo-orate on the ticket and scratch from it the names of thuse who are not demothe names of thuse who are not deme OTALS.

see the day when the ance proud, cour-ageous democratic party shoul become nerveless after one detest, group in the dirt before its conquerors and beg of them for terms.

It requires a great deal of moral rectitude to contensistate this pending dicker between the democratic party and the populate and speak of it or and the populate and write about it temperately. When it comes to this kind of polition prostitutsen it is time for consistent d cruts to "isks to the woods," figuratively, but physically. not

These are days of fusion and confusion. There has been talk enough in North Carolina abent the former, and there has been enough of the latter for some time to make an ordinary man's head swim. While the Star believes hand swim. While the Star believes, that there may be times when custr-gencion and the prospective good to be accomplished may justify fusion with parties which agree with us on same things which are desmed of trans-cendent importance and differ from a on others of lesser importance, it is op-

Dudger with the thongs of malice and corruption. Nail the standard of Democracy to

Nail the standard of Democracy to the masthead, and go into the light looking to the right, and straining every nerve for victory. * * Let there be no base compromise. Let there be no selling out or infamous bartering for places. Dare to be true. Stand bravely for the right, the honorable, the true. No party can justify itself by playing faise, or making terms with the mean who think they control and force the situation. A terrible precedent will be act by sourceoder, and the best men in the party-men of principles and political integrity and personal virtue and bonor, will lose confidence foreaver in a party that makes terms with deserters and plotters, and sells out for a misensie indeed are crooked and perilous times. times.

The Palpit in mos.

low York Freid,

The Kider--"What a toucing ser-mon our paster gave as last creating." The Descour--"Yes. I never heard a more beautiful allusion than he used in closing, when he prayed that the punctured soul might never hask a Bible repair kit by which to inflate his bires with the breath of asivation and scorch on to the opicatial road house."

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introdet. IR., Pierre's Plendari, Pellem ure, the most effective, revertig in the unartice. They would upot the symbolic enderties. They are unreleased unartic enderties. They are distributed in the symbolic enderties and the most of most with that up threads in gradient product of most of the symbolic enderties are introduced, collecting all properties are gradient into a symbolic enderting and the symbolic interpretation of the service of the symbolic interpretation of the service of the service of the service of the interpretation of the service of service of the se

Commenting on this, the Rock Hill Hernlel says :

This is not the first time the Ca This is not the first time the Calav-be Indians have attempted to take slope to recover from the State the St miles square known as the Indian Lands. Several years ago Jim Harris who claims to be Chief of the resuman tribuilet, the tribe of fifty or slar being almost entirely, if not estimate half breeds, went to Columbia an then to Washington and endeavourd to interest lawyers in a suit which it we then to Washington and endeavourd interest lawyers in a sait which is proposed to bring, but he resolved b little encouragement. There are oth and inter treaties on record besides i one for which the *Ledger* refers, and would atem to in improbable that a sait will be undertaken in seriosso

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Australia Bostores Journal. Mr. L., a good-natural German, w the proprietor of a clothing business a country form. He had in his empt one John S., whom he had always from cash boy to bead therk. Sin his promotion, Join had several far usited for a raise in his misery, a each time his request had been grant One morning John again appared the old merchant's deak with most request for a uncrease of ton del

the old merchant's deak with snother request for an increase of ten dollars per month. "Vy, Shori" said Mr. L., "I sink i bays you nooly call alrestay; wat for I bays you any more ?" "Well," replied John, confidently, "I am your principal help here. I know every detail of the buildens, and indeed, I thick you could not east along without me." "Is that so ?" exclaimed the Ger man. "Doomder, Shon, you yould i do suppose you was to die ?" "Well," instituted John, "I suppose you would have to get along willoos me thon."

"The "old man" took several whith from his big pipe and said sothing. At last is remarked: "Yell, Shos, I guess you patter con-sider yourself dead."

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