

Twickham Ferry.

"Oh, ho! ye ho! ye ho! who's for the ferry?" (The breeze in bud, and the sun's going down.)

"And I'll row ye so quick, and I'll row ye so steady."

"And 'tis a penny to Twickham town."

The ferryman's slim, and the ferryman's young.

And he's just a soft twang at the end of his tongue.

And he's fresh as a pippin and brown as a berry.

"And 'tis but a penny to Twickham town."

"Oh, ho! ye ho! ye ho! I'm for the ferry." (The breeze in bud, and the sun's going down.)

"And 'tis a penny to Twickham town."

"And how shall I get me to Twickham town?"

"She's a rose in her bonnet, and, oh, she looks

As the little pink flower that grows in the

With her cheeks like a rose and her lips like a

cherry.

"And sure and you're welcome to Twickham-

town."

"Oh, ho! ye ho! ye ho! you're too late for the

ferry."

"The breeze in bud, and the sun's going

down."

"And he's not rowing quick, and he's not row-

ing steady."

"You'd think 'twas a journey to Twickham-

town."

"Oh, ho! ye ho! ye ho! ye may call ye will; the

moon is a-riding on Petersburg hill;

And with him like a rose in the stem of the

cherry.

There's danger in rowing to Twickham

town."

"Ob, mother, mother, I am so tired!"

The dewdrops quivered like imperial

diamonds upon the broad green plumes

of the cornfield by the wayside; the

grass that bent over the dew was heavy

with evening moisture; yet these two

wanderers clung together homeless

and alone in the falling shadows of the

evening.

"Cheer up, my child, we have not

very far to go. Come closer, let me

brush the dew from your curls. Now

smile, my child."

But the child hung back, sobbing

with weariness and exhaustion, and

the mother, bending over her, in vain

attempted to soothe the hysterical

excitement, did not hear the rumble

of advancing wheels until they passed

by her, and a rough, heavy voice

exclaimed:

"What's the little girl? Is she

sick?"

My Elsie, who had never seen

Farmer Raynesford before, yet the

moment her eye rested upon his

wrinkled, sunburnt face, with the

white hairs overgrowing his eyes,

she felt that he was a friend, and made

answer promptly:

"No, sick, but very tired. We

walked a long way."

"Get much farther to go?" asked

the farmer, looking the horse's ear with

the old ship.

"To Brocton."

"That is four miles off, and the little

girl is pretty tired, isn't she?"

"Yes, sir," said the woman, who

was a sign.

"But I have no money to hire a

stage, my child."

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Principal and Interest.

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