

AN ORIGINAL LOVE STORY.

He struggled to kiss her—she struggled to the same...

But when he returned with the fenderhead laugh...

When he sneaked up to her and got down at her feet...

Then softly he whispered—'How could you do so?'

But come then with me, to the person we'll go...

Then gently he took her to see her home—

A slant by no means unpleasant—

'See how we can live, no longer to roam,'

He said, 'Shan't we, my dear?' so they staid.

Heroic Conduct.

A letter from Naples, dated September 4...

A large house was in flames, when to the surprise...

The spectators seemed paralyzed, and no one dared...

After carrying her down, he returned for the two children...

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The bravos of the admiring, but not courageous crowd...

After carrying her down, he returned for the two children...

The Rev. Joseph H. Clinch: 'I have found such beneficial results...

The Rev. J. Peterson, jr.: 'In debility, it is not only a perfectly safe...

The Rev. J. V. Scher: 'For all the protean forms of disease...

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Principal Office No. 128 Fourth-street, Near's Building...

General Agent for the Western States.

An anecdote illustrative of the wit of Irish 'jarvis'...

Mr. Jarvis is going the rounds in Dublin. Mr. — is a man of aldermanic proportions...

He chartered an outside car for other day at Island Bridge Barrack...

and drove to the postoffice. On arriving he tendered the driver six pence...

which was strictly the fare, though but scant remuneration for the distance...

Mr. Jarvis saw at a glance the small coin, but in place of taking the money...

he held in his hand, he busied himself putting up the steps of the vehicle...

and then going to the well at the back of the car took thence a piece of carpeting...

which he shook ostentatiously the dust, and straightway covered his horse's head...

with it. After doing so, he took the 'fare' from the passenger, who, surprised at the deliberation with which the jarvis had gone through the whole of these proceedings...

inquired, 'Why did you cover the horse's head?' To which the jarvis, with a humorous twinkle of his eye, and to the infinite amusement of the approving bystanders, replied, 'Why did I cover the horse's head? Is that what you want to know? Well, because I didn't want to let the decent baste see that he carried so big a load so far for one little six pence!'

It should be added, in justice to the worthy citizens, that a half-crown immediately rewarded the witty jarvis for his ready joke.

I remember once, when I was a young man, living up in New Hampshire, they dedicated a new bridge and invited a young lawyer to deliver an oration.

The lawyer had never yet, after a fortnight's practice, had the honor of being retained, and the opportunity of establishing a reputation was admirable.

The day came, and with it to the bridge came the multitude and the orator. He had made no written preparation, that being, he had been told, unwelcome—a lawyer being supposed to be capable of speaking without note or notice any number of hours, on any subject, in a style of thrilling eloquence.

So our lawyer trusted to the occasion. He stood out upon the platform, and amid the profound attention of his audience, commenced: 'Fellow-citizens: Five-and-forty years ago, this bridge, built by your enterprise, was part and parcel of the howling wilderness!'

He paused a moment. 'Yes, fellow-citizens, only five-and-forty years ago, this bridge, where we now stand, was part and parcel of the howling wilderness!'

Again he paused. 'Cries of "Good, go on." Here was the "rub." "I feel it hardly necessary to repeat, that this bridge, fellow-citizens, only five-and-forty years ago, was part and parcel of the howling wilderness; and I will conclude by saying that I wish it was part and parcel of it now."

SCENE ABOARD THE GREAT EASTERN.—Smith—"Ah, Robinson, how are you? Didn't know you were aboard. What's your number?"

Robinson—"Berth 997, 903."

Smith—"Ah, that must be near the forecastle?"

Robinson—"Yes. Come and see us."

Smith—"Well, I'll get up early some morning and take a couple and get down your way in time for supper."

Robinson—"All right. I say, old fellow, I shall be at New York a day ahead of you!"—N. Y. Picayune.

But the style of the fair writer of the following, to an "unfaithful delectable," suits us. Mark the independence and ambition which she manifests:

False one, though now you spurn my name, 'Twill live when you are lying low; Envy's light on me is being low; Which though alone requires my woo.

"This snow storm the boys regard as a good joke," said one to Dr. Spooner, during a snow storm. "Yes," replied the doctor, "and it is a joke that any one can easily see the drift of."

"Do you drink hale in New York?" asked a Cockney of a compositor who had just arrived. "Hail! No, we drink rum, smash and Jersey lightning."

A New Orleans poet calls the Mississippi the most eloquent of rivers. It ought to be eloquent—it has a dozen mouths.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Peruvian Syrup;

SOLUTION OF PROTOXIDE OF IRON,

RADIALLY CURES THOSE DISEASES

where other medicines are of no avail, among which are—

DYSPEPSIA,

Affections of the Liver, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Insipid Consumption, Bad State of the Blood, Bolls, Carbuncles, Scoury, Piles, Complaints peculiar to Females, General Debility,

All Diseases which require a Tonic and Alterative Medicine.

Read what those clergymen, who reside in New England, where the Peruvian Syrup has had the fullest trial, say of it:

The Rev. John Pierpont says: "My own experience convinces me that the 'Peruvian' will continue to do successful battle with disease, and that all the complaints that it treats it will hold."

The Rev. Warren Burton says: "I do not hesitate to recommend the Peruvian Syrup to any whose halcyon days are marred by headache, dyspeptic complaints, neuralgia, nervous affections and general debility."

The Rev. Arthur B. Fuller: "Suffering much from intense nervous headache, exhaustion and loss of strength, I failed to obtain any relief until I tried the Peruvian Syrup, since which I have been much stronger, and my headaches have greatly diminished, both in severity and frequency."

The Rev. Augustus A. Pope: "I have not been afflicted with boils since I took the Peruvian Syrup, three years ago."

The Rev. Gurdon Robins: "It is a duty I owe to the public to express my confidence in the 'Peruvian Syrup' as a safe and powerful remedy in those various manifestations of disease consequent upon disordered digestion."

The Rev. Thomas Whitmore: "It gives me new vigor, buoyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle. I have no doubt that, in cases of paralysis like mine, dyspepsia, and especially of dropsy, it may be head-injured with a greater prospect of success than any other medicine in use among us."

The Rev. E. H. Smith: "I have found great relief in using Peruvian Syrup while suffering from dyspepsia, and am convinced that it has remarkable powers as a tonic and promoter of insensate perspiration."

The Rev. Thomas H. Potts: "It invigorates the exhausted system, and inspires a degree of physical energy and exhilaration as unexpected as agreeable."

The Rev. Richard Metcalf: "The effect on the digestion and the general tone of the system was insupportable and beneficial. It has proved just the tonic that I wanted."

The Rev. J. P. Webster: "To those who are afflicted with the dyspepsia or derangement of the liver and stomach, I would recommend the 'Peruvian Syrup' as one of the most effectual remedies that I have ever known."

The Rev. Joseph H. Clinch: "I have found such beneficial results from its administration, that I have not hesitated to recommend it to friends who were suffering from physical prostration, or a generally relaxed condition of the system."

The Rev. A. Jackson: "I have derived great relief from it in an attack of the piles, and from that phase of dyspepsia, one of the unpleasant symptoms of which is a sourer appetite."

The Rev. J. Peterson, jr.: "In debility, it is not only a perfectly safe, but an effectual tonic. In dyspepsia, and innumerable complaints that are comprehended under the popular but somewhat vague terms of nervousness and dyspepsia, it believes the Peruvian Syrup to be a veritable specific."

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