## TALES OF YANKEE ENCHANTMENT.

JIM AND THE GOLD SPIRIT-A TALE OF LOVE AND MONEY Q By Charles Battell Loomis.

(Copyright, 1890, by Charles Hattell Loomis.) thing to shoot quall or marauding crows

Jim Corbin's grandfather had been a and it is quite another thing to shoot a dog papa. We have Ship and each other and miser, which probably accounts for the inordinate love for money evinced by the boy. for three or four years of your life. If he made 10 cents picking berries he hid it "When will I become rich?" said he. away in a hole beneath a loose board in the "As soon as the dog is dead," said the barn floor and often after school he would go little man. out to the barn and count his money.

but Jim was always wishing that he was not think of the dog. rich and he was in a fair way of becoming | There were box stalls in which blooded

Jim was fond of his father, although he and running water and two grooms. never thought much about it, but he was in it. When Jim went to register it at the was a setter and its mother was a collie—"
"Oh, mongrel," said the clerk to Jim's lasting disgust. His dog was no mongrel if it did have mixed blood and he thought as the clerk to Jim's lasting disgust. The bounded up the marble steps and of Bishop F pounded an livery opened the door. "Where's my father?" asked Jim.

"In the library." of the handsome animal as he could think well of anything not connected with money. One evening after the chores were done

he lighted a lantern and calling Snip went out to the barn to count his money. He found that he had \$76.78. "Not so bad for two years' savings," said he to Snip. "Oh, but I do wish that I was awfully rich and had lots of horses and carriages and lived in a castle like Judge Per-

As he spoke he was startled to see a little man in black about three feet in height emerge from under the loose board and take up his stand in front of him. Snip gave a low growl and raised his ruff, but he did not desert Jim.

As for the boy, although he was startled he did not show it. He grabbed all his money and replaced it in the stocking, which served as his purse. The little man stared at Jim from under

his bushy eyebrows and said in a voice that sounded like the clink of gold: "Well, what do you want of me?" "I don't want anything of you that I

know of. I suppose you are a fairy?"
"As to that I don't know what you mean," said the little man, "but I can give you riches-all you want if you do as I bid you." 'And what must I do"" asked Jim. ris-

ing to his feet and eyeing the man with "Well, you must give a thousand dollars to the poor every day, or your riches will

foolish promises.

"You'll get two thousand every day, besides a handsome house and barn." "All right, I promise," said Jim, "alsidering."

thing is you must kill your dog."

"Kill Snip? I guess not." said Jkn, patting the dog on its shoulders. Snip looked thusiasm.

OUT AND JOINED HIM.

out me, no matter how rich you were, could after we had both turned in. And you re-

use to me until he's dead, so if you don't home. kill him you get no wealth."

his fiand from the dog's shoulder. you will shorten his life."

This argument decided Jim. "How must I ki-kill him?" he asked, it all up." breaking into a sweat.

he was talking about the killing of a part- had been the old muddy barnyard to the

Jim walked silently out of the barn. The dog rose to go too, but he sent him back. mark on the floor, but the dog's body was

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The dog had curled up in his absence and his mother was giving him his bath, "be Jim lived with his father in a dingy white had gone to sleep and this made it a trifle sure and wipe me real dry so I won't get house of two stories near the top of Loudon ensier for him to shoot him. If he had risen rusty, Hill. His mother had died when he was a and licked his hand or lifted it with his child of 3, to the great grief of his father, cold muzzie, Jim would have told the little but Jim only remembered her as a sweet- man to get away with his temptation, but mamma," said little 3-year-old Margie. oiced woman who used to caress him a good the dog slept soundly and in a minute he

tent with his lot if he had not had a penny so much to attract his attention that he did into me.

The old man had disappeared and Jim was decidedly fond of his dog, Snip, a black and white setter. Or at least it had setter blood are to the house and found a marble palace. even finer than that of Judge Perrine.

As Jim passed a mirror in the hall he saw

orn barn was changed into the old ram-shackle one that needed shingling so badly ABOUT FORMER FENIAN RAIDS and instead of ten blooded horses there was

only kneesprung Jessie.
Snip bounded upon Jim and rubbed his Mr. Corbin stroked the faithful beant's silky ears. Then son and father together turned their heads from side to side as if to ease them after the choking lines collars and OLD-TIMER CITES INTERESTING HISTORY

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Mamma," said little 4-year-old Harry, as

wash your face clean." "All right, mamma," answered Tommy,

doxy used catechisms.

"God," was the prompt reply



HE WAS STARTLED TO SEE A LITTLE MAN IN BLACK STAND IN FRONT OF

that he was dressed like the Hilton boys "And how much do I get every day?" who were home from Yale for the boldiays asked Jim. He did not wish to make any and he had always felt that to be arrayed like on of them would be to attain perfect happiness. As it was his collar cut his neck and his shoes felt tight.

He found his father dressed in a tightthough I don't think it's a good deal, con- fitting frock coat and wearing a high collar and patent leather shoes and looking as un- and made the woman." "Very well, don't forget. The second comfortable and forlorn as if he had "Isn't it great, father," said Jim, with en-

up at him with a loving glance as much "Is this your doing, son," said the old any of his. are too rich to ever get over it, but if I new ones as I do." could slip on my flannel shirt and go around in my socks I'd give all this fancy work and fixings to somebody who had been brought trust?"

> Jim sank into a seat opposite his father It was soft and yielding and he bounced up and down on it boylike for a moment or two before he spoke.

> "Yes, eir, I did it or at least the Spirit of Gold did. We've got to give \$1,000 a day to the poor or we'll lose all our money." "I lost all mine before I was born, and yet I've always been happy. Still it will be pleasant to help the poor. How did you get

> it all? By fairy connivance?" Just then a dog at the farm house next door howled dismally. Jim's face fell and he heaved a sigh that you would bardly expeet to hear from one so rich.

"I had to pay a big price for it, papa," said be, "I had to shoot Snip." Mr. Corbin rose from his seat, "You shot your dog-our dog ""

'Yes, sir, The man said he wouldn't live more than a few years, anyway." "None of us will for that matter. But, AS HE GAZED AT IT, HIS FATHER CAME boy, that dog was your friend. He trusted you. He went to sleep with his head on your feet night after night, sure that you would as to say: "You couldn't get along with- not hurt him, and he guarded our house

ward him by killing him. Oh, our wealth "Well, it's nothing to me," said the little | will do us no good. Get them to give us back man, turning to go as he had come. "I our old home and dog again. I'll never be don't care whether you are rich or not. Of happy with all this starch and flummery course I'd like your dog, but he'll be no and no dog to jump up on me when I come During the somewhat lengthy speech of Jim was trembling all over. He loved the old man Jim's face had been getting Snip, but he loved gold even more. He lifted more and more crimson and he now rose to his feet and said: "Father, I don't know

"Well, what is it?" said the little man. what possessed me to do what I did. I don't "The dog will only live a few years at best believe I'll like this kind of life one bit. while you have forty or fifty years before I'm afraid of getting a spot on my clothes you and all the wealth that you can wish if the carpets seem too nice to walk on; there who seems superior because he wears isn't anything cosy about it and if I can glasses, "is somebody that wouldn't be only get Snip back again I'll gladly give satisfied to hang up his stocking. If he He left the library and ran out of doors the whole sleigh."

'Shoot him," said the little man, as if and through the spacious court yard that barn. He found the place where he had stood

bore instant fruit. Jim's eyes were unconsciously fixed upon the blood spot and as he looked at it it grew larger and black and at last turned into the semblance of a dog, and then at the semblance of a dog, and then at dressin' up.

the word "Snip" from Jim it became his



"And how did He make him?" "Out of dust, ma'am; nothing but dust." "And who made woman?" God made her, too, ma'am."

"How?" The small boy hesitated and then replied cheerfully, "He caused a deep sleep to fall upon man and then took out his backbone

"Look at Willie Brown; he seldom breaks

man, sadly. "I suppose it is. You've al- "Yes," replied the wise youngster, "and Roberts, the leader of the anti-O'Mahoney ways wished we were rich and I suppose we I'll bet that's why he don't get half as many

"Jimmy," said the small boy, "what is a



BOYS, WHO WERE HOME FROM YALE.

thought Santa Claus was coming he'd want

ENTERTAINING SISTER'S BEAU.

Ray Farrell Greene in Leslie's Weekly. Jim walked silently out of the barn. The dog rose to go too, but he sent him back. In a few minutes he came back with a shotgun. He was a capital shot, but it is one give up all 1 have to get you back," said lim.

CENT EDEE TOMEN

when he shot the dog. There was a blood mark on the floor, but the dog's body was gone. As he gazed at it his father came out and joined him.

"Snippy, Snippy, come back to me. I'll give up all 1 have to get you back," said lim.

"Snippy, Snippy, come back to me. I'll give up all 1 have to get you back," said lim.

An' maw lit in to scoldin', but he took my part, doggone! im.

Never were words more sincere and they ore instant fruit.

part. doggone!

He said I wouldn't hurt it, an' I didn't, neither. Say!

But ain't it mean to scold a boy 'fore

He's jes' wrapped up in furrin stamps, postmarks, an' tin-tags, too; I showed him mine, an' he jes' looked my whui collection through.
He says he "dotes" on bird eggs, an' he handles 'em as if
He knowed 'ey'd break like ev'rything if once 'ev got a biff!
An', say, he listens to me when I tell him things on sis.
'Bout her last beau, jes' 'fore him, an' how I seed 'em kis'
The feller, laughin, says: "Oho, of knowledge deep I sup'—
When I'm a-entertainin' him while sis is dressin' up.

N'en sis she comes down-stairs, "with face as fair as any salot.

I heard him say, soft-like to her-he doesn't know it's paint!

I'm 'most afeard to tell him, though I want to mighty had.

For he's the tiptest-topest beau 'at sis she ever had.

An' 'tisp't right to fool him. Gee he tells such bully things.

Of shootin' bears an' catamounts an' all such scary things: of shootin bears an eatamounts an all such scary things;

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honest head against the boy's breast, Old Recollections Suggested by Talk of New Attacks on Canada.

Exploit of Colonel John O'Neill, Well Known Nebraska Pioneer, Who Finally Died in Omaha In 1878.

"Why do you wish that?" asked the old Fenien raids, which were participated "Two weeks later a proclamation was isdeal, but for whom he never felt the love had passed into a dreamless sleep.

mother.

"Cause," replied the observing miss, braska. This is more particularly true of adjor general commanding Irish army at that led by General John O'Neill, after Buffalo, requesting the 'brothers' to return whom the town of O'Neill in this state was to their homes. This proclamation bears witnamed and who later died in Omaha in ness that the extreme vigilance of the gov-"Now, Temmy," said an anxious mother 1878. An old timer, well versed in the erament of the United States frustrated our so, for he never spent a cent if he could horses pawed the floor impatiently, great to her small son, "the minister will be here inner circles of former Penjanism, has plans, it was the United States and not hay lofts, a harness room, a carriage room to dinner today and you must be sure to brushed up this version of the famous affair. England that impeded our onward march to "In 1865 the close of the civil war left freedom without occupation a large number of Ameri- "But in the meantime other alarms can citizens of Irish birth or parentage who Fenjan invasion had disturbed the Canadian had seen much active military service. Most frontier. These were morely exaggerated A small boy in the Mission Sunday school of these were imbued with a venemous if not altogether groundless. On June 7 the of Bishop Fallows' church, in Chicago, pro- hatred of England and many of them had Fenian General Sweeney was arrested at St. counsed an entirely new theory of creation distinguished themselves not only by the Albans, Vi., from which place, already usual Irish gift of physical courage, but "Who made man?" asked the teacher, be-ginning as in the good old days when ortho-leaders. Among the latter was Colonel O'Neill, a graduate of West Point. Circumstances seemed to indicate to the bitterly anti-British Irish in this country the exnediency of a great military organization in furtherance of their political designs. Seven years before, in 1858, the 'Fenian' movement, with a name taken from one of the legendary heroes of the primitive Irish races, had begun in Ireland. The 'Fenian Brotherhood' now sprang into what was Canada, the other in the following year on said to be a thoroughly organized and equipped existence in this country. It was of the United States government manifested reported at that time to have a following | itself in the prompt action of the troops at of more than 50,000, as well as a regular government, with an office in the neighbor-hood of Union square,' Its organization was certainly complete enough to encourage lations of the neutrality laws. He spent it to attempt a rising in Ireland. James Stephens, its famous 'head center,' landed in this country, but was arrested and put

> themselves. Rivat Raiders. "Of the two factions in the brotherhood North America, with the United States as a base of operations, belongs to the 'O'Ma-honeyites.' In April, 1866, they assembled a force of 500 men at Eastport, Me., and there received 750 stands of arms, paid for with the money of their secret sympathizers. Upon complaint of the British consul at Eastport, the United States government confiscated these arms. The British, on their side, having been forewarned, sent troops from St. Johns to Campobello, N. B., the threatened point, and, on this side, General Mendi, with a body of regular troops, kept watch at Calais, Me. So ended the first attempt, remembered among the supporters of Fenianism as 'Killian's raid.'
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> "Next mouth, however, Stephens himself, having escaped from prison arrived in New too much in its praise." This marvelous

and, while Stephens remained incarcerated,

heerfully, "He caused a deep sleep to fall pon man and then took out his backbone and made the woman."

"Next month, however, Stephens himself, it and now am well and strong." This marvelous too much in its praise." This marvelous made the woman."

York and his arrival was the occasion of something like a reconciliation between the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial two factions, whose animosities had been acbottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; Johnny," said a mother to her small son | centuated by the failure of the Campobello | every bottle guaranteed. attempt. Stephens himself is said to have been opposed to another border raid, but Roberts, the leader of the anti-Galander faction, now triumphant in the councils of the brotherhood, was determined on such a plan. Neither their own dissensions nor the seizure of more than 2,000 rifles by the seizure of more than 2,000 rifles by the

fixings to somebody who had been brought trust," said the equally small boy. United States government could turn them up to enjoy it. I always thought I was "A trust," said the equally small boy. from their purpose. The Fenians from many vention at Buffalo and from Buffalo disquieting rumors of a Fenian invasion crossed the Canadian border.

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the Canadian border.

"Between the middle of May and the end of that month there was great military activity in Canada. Reinforcements of regulars, sent from England, had already reached the deminion and all along the Nigrary of the property of the prope the dominion and all along the Niagara An Oregon woman has patented an adriver and the borders detachments were ready to resist the invaders. On May 31, however, when Colonel O'Neill, the officer selected by 'General' Sweeney of the brotherhood to carry out this enterprise, crossed the river at Buffalo, he found Fort Erie, on the British side, unoccupied. The numbers of the force which actually landed on Canadian soil have been variously estimated. nadian soil have been variously estimated. They probably did not exceed 900. For more than a day and night O'Neill's little boring tool, with a cutting blade inserted army ranged about the neighborhood of Fort Erie and it is said to the credit of out of the hole as it is revolved, the too Fort Erie and it is said to the credit of being lifted out and emptied when it betheir leader that while they foraged upon comes full.

Ridgeway. Details of the battle are not plentiful in history. The losses on the British side were put down at nine killed and thirty wounded and they retired upon Ridgeway and Port Colborne. A Canadian tradition says that a volunteer bugler sounded the 'retreat' by mistake. At the sounded the 'retreat' by mistake, At the control of the sounded the 'retreat' by mistake and a moistening pad connecting the disk with the reservoir to feed the ink to disk as it is revolved on the paper. HE WAS DRESSED LIKE THE HILTON same time it is certain that a large number the disk as it is revolved on the paper The Triumph of Love

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Canadian troops. If the defenders of the Dominion retreated, so did the invaders, Palling back on Fort Eric, O Neill found that General Grant, having arrived at Buffalo hat day, had promptly stopped the forwarding of supplies to the Fenian army across the river. Nothing was left for them but to get out of Canadian territory as quickly as possible, which they attempted to do though 700 of the entire force were cut off

by the United States gunboat Michigan. "General Barry, to whom had been as signed by Grant the guarding of the frontier on this side, exacted from a large number of his Fenian prisoners their parele to abandon our expedition against Canada, desist from any violation of the neutrality The reports of renewed activity among laws of the United States and return imme-Irishmen formerly identified with the diately to our respective homes. The num-"I wish I was a great big pudding, the Canadian borders in the interest of have included hundreds who had not sucthe Boers have centered new interest in the ecoded in crossing the Niagara river.

memorable for a 'raid' made upon it from Canada by confederates during the civil war, it had been intended to make a descent in some force. The Fenian army, it seems, had actually crossed the frontier, but upon the arrest of their general and the approach of a considerable body of Canadian volunteers they retired.

"After this Fenian raiding of Canada lan guished. O'Neill himself made two other abortive attempts, one in 1879 on lower Manitoba. In the latter case the vigilance Fort Pembina, Minn.

"Colonel O'Neill never suffered any very long or severe imprisonment for these vio the last six or seven years of his life in Nebraska lecturing and promoting schemes of Irish colonization. The after effects of in jail. The Fenian rising of 1865 failed the 'raids' have appeared chiefly in interchanges of requests between the governthe leaders on this side fell out among ments of Washington and London for clemency toward captured invaders, in the growth among the British of a more perfect faith in the honesty of this country's in the credit of the first attempt to raid British | tentions and in the more thorough organization and equipment of that Canadian volunteer and militia army which is now able to spare several thousand men for service in Canadian frontier of its defenders."

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