THE MAY WHO WAS REFUSED.

How Chalers thetere Affected a Grief-

When six or elect of "the boy?" get back into the secondary car there is not I die senething to me. ward of Asia bealedata, which he was id, warm I tropied in old passing chap about sixty years old, with a most heart. I willied as his wrinkled old fare. As I keep to but him to wheel, tears from the same, and I went ower

to him and asked him if he was sick | prisoner. - Pillsburg Press. or had been robbed. "No, it's nothing of that sort," he

brokenly replied. "But you seem to feel very bad."

"Yes, I do."

"If you'll tell me how I can help you I'll gladly do it. Let me get that bottle of cholera remedy. It's a damp day, and a sip will warm you up." He made no objection to partaking

of the remedy. Indeed, he seemed to recognize in it an old and dear friend. "Now then," he said, in a firmer voice, as he smacked his lips, "I been a widower fur sixteen years."

"Yes." "I didn't never expect to marry again, but about a year ago I got my eye on a widder down here at Charlotte. She 'peared to be smart as a steel trap, and she 'peared to want to get married ag'in."

"I see. Have another sip of the cholera remedy? Sure to ward off the dread disease.

"Thank ye. I don't want to ketch the cholera if I kin help it. Ah! That's purty good! So, ye see, after takin' time to think it all over. I went down to-day and put the case to the widder. Jest cum right out and talked straight to her. Told her how old I was, what I was wath and what I was willin' to do fur her."

"And of course she accepted you?" "No! The blamed critter let me go how I'd fix over the woodshed, paint . pet, gad after an hour or so informed | can. me that she was married agin three weeks ago."

the remedy."

"Thank ye. Makes me feel better, ! See this? It's a bottle of landanum. I got it at the drug store. I was goin' to take it when I got hum. When I left that widder's house I wanted to die. I was determined not to live twenty-four hours longer. I was jest doubled right up with sorrow and grief. It did seem ---"Have another small sup?"

"Thank ye. Wouldn't believed anything could help me so quick. Guess I'll throw this laudanum out of the ont I feel."

"Grief all gone?" "Every bit of it." "No more sorrow?"

to take landamum and die I'm goin' to holiday."-Brooklyn Life. kick up my heels like a yearlin' colt." "Just another taste to effect a complete cure."

"Thank ye. That does knock cholera and no mistake, stranger; put it | ure is given in a nickel's worth of peathan! You have saved me from the nuts. - Washington Star. grave! I hain't rich, but if you'll stop with me I'll board you a hull year and | no meat in this sandwich."-Waitress not charge you a blamed cent!"

"I'm glad you feel better." "Feel better!" he exclaimed, as he pushed his hat back and smiled all over. "I should gurgle that I did! widow any property?" Ketchumwidder, she kin go to grass-whoo-

NOT IN CAMBRIDGE.

A Youngster's Retort that Wasn't Complimentary to the Village.

This is a short story that Cambridge people may not find exactly humorous. Star. It is told, however, concerning a bright youngster who lived among them for his nine short summers, and by reason of the cultured atmosphere he breathed and the experimental systems he was half, and I got tired waiting."-Cloak brought up on, ought either to have Review. been dead or one of their own. But he defied both of these fates, and in due course received his reward by moving into Beston.

Here he at once found congenial companions and no doubt began to contract those unfortunate habits of speech that indirectly led to this tale. to know the meaning of.

"Teddy," said his stern parent, "never | wife. - Puck. pleased,"

can't bear no.

"Yes, he can," insisted the devont

"Is he in the name, tou?" WY CO.

"Then," annoquest the youngster. with the triumphant air of one who settles a question. "I'll go to Cambridge, for I'm some be's not there."-Baston Transcript.

A Regular Parson.

A country parson in Kogland has umbrella- N. Y. Herald. written 125,000 bogging letters. His wife has sent as many as 11,000 and much," said Mrs. Potts. "Before we his children a few thousand more, were married he would not let me About one person in fifty responded, carry the lightest bundle-and he does one to the amount of \$25, 180.

The Old Soprano Spoke Up.

It was the new soprano's turn. The way she dallied with the upper register was enough to make the eyes bulge out of the back hair of the front-row matrons. She led the organist a merry chase up and down his four-storied keyboard, and she was a good length ahead all the time; but suddenly it got tangled up in the chandlier and broke off short. A deep, dark fastcolored gloom hung over the congregation and everybody recognized the voice of the old soprano. It was her chance. "That's right," she says, "don't do it if it hurts you." - Philadelphia Record.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Buston procession is a moving spectacle. Englishmon Republican.

Living in a garret may be said to be to be a lively time, says the Post-Disc a rheumatic difficulty. Lawett Courier.

moder Republican.

A defect in the hearing of a during is not so kerious as a bed meaning the the

Job was probably the most precocious child on record He cursed the

day he was born.—Life's Calendar. It is strange, but true, that when a man is short of brains he is generally long on collars. - Texas Siftings.

Pride goeth before a fall, and he who liveth on the bluff may expect to take a tumble.—Indianapolis Journal.

To be able to sit on the fence is to get off is genius .- Washington Star. "Another tinplate mill," as the Ohio woman said when she slammed a pieplate at her husband's head .- Colum-

bus Post. When our hopeful comes home and tells us of an increase in his salary we can almost feel the glow of the son's raise.—Boston Courier.

"Our baby is awfully nice," remarked Mabel. "It pulled my hair yesterday, and then cried because I did."-Harper's Young People.

Stranger-"Sonny, this Mr. Sawreen in your village is quite a learned man, isn't he?" Sonny-"Bet he is. Why, he wears spectacles!"-Brooklyn Eagle.

that college professor has." bumper - Yes, those are the Yale locks you have heard of."-N. Y. Sun.

It must have been an unsuccessful on talkin' and promisin' and telling philosopher at the races who first remarked that the world could better the house and buy a new parlor car- spare a better man-Bullimore Ameri-

Coroner-"What was found in the dead woman's pocket?" Assistant-"Is it possible? Have some more of "Nothing as yet. We've sent for an expert to find the pocket."-Buffalo Express.

Van Arndt-"Do you believe second thoughts are best?" Van Dunso-"Weally, ye know, I nevah have them. Even first thoughts are a dooced boah." St. Joseph News.

"Seeing a mouse dart across the room she screamed murder at the top of her voice." "I suppose that is what Cs."-N. Y. Press. "I have a unique thing in the book

winder. Wall, it's fanny how differ- line," said the poet. "So I have heard," returned the cynic. "The complete first edition of your own book, is it not?"-Brooklyn Life.

Teacher - "Can any one help Johnny you? I meant \$6 each way." "Not a spark. I'm a-feelin' every to finish the fourth commandment?" The two friends, after a little con-bit as if I never saw nor heard of the Small Boy—"Yeth'm. And the Lord ference, paid the swindler the \$12 and Widder White. Instead of goin' hum | blessed the Thaturday, and made it a

One of the specimens of Italian art conspicuous in this country is the facile dexterity by which short meas-

Traveler-"Say, my friend there's "No?" Traveler-"Don't you think you'd better give that pack another

shuffle and let me draw again?"—Life. Plumduff-"Has that charming Not a grief, not a sorrow. As for the "Yes, considerable." Plumduff-"Real estate or personal?" Ketchum-"Personal. She has six children."-Tid-

> "I've got an idea for a play," said Spivvins. "Well, I'll tell you what to do with it if you want your play to suc-with it if you want your play to suc-repul" replied Spayvins. "What?" runch cheaper, you see," and he left the "Leave the idea out."-Washington

Banker-"How did you come to leave your wife in Paris?' Hill-"She couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted a yard or a yard and a

Uncle Treetop - I hope to live long enough to find out what there is sacred The day is sacred see?" - N.

One day his papa heard him using lan- spring. The small boy who ventures stant invitation. grage that no nice little boy -especial- on the thin ice may be as effectually a university town boy is supposed swamped as the husband who has in- followed. vested in an Easter bonnet for his

say that again, it's swenring, and God | "I don't see you at the matinees any will hear you and be very much dis- more since you married," "No. Whenever I want my feelings harrowed I "Well, I'll go down, cellar," said the just go out in the kitchen and watch

apolis Journal. Cobble-"Billy Bender thought he | would be funny, so he went to the with his friends in an limit city. undertakers' hop togged out in a where his head was forfeited, saw ed?" Cobble "O, they laid him out."

- Clothier and Euraisia r. Fitz William "You don't mean to met a person sauntering down toward say you were seared out by an un- | them smoking a eigar. armed woman?" Dusty Rhodes -"What do I care for a gan in the hands | morning, which the Captain returned. of a woman? Lord, man, she had an | On arriving at the chateau Mazzini

"Marriage has not changed him not now. He lets me lug the heavy ones."-Indianapolis News.

are got up regardless. Going to a smoking stranger. Once out of their wedding?" Second Suburban—"No; limit guard by the Conce out of their sight they knew it was vain to expect to lay hands on that ubiquitous smokcook, and I wish to create a good impression."-Harper's Bazar.

to houskeeping. How are they get-

Count Poco d'Argento-"I called upon Mr. Gaswell this afternoon and made a formal proposal for his daughter's hand." Interested Friend-"Ah, patch. Our whole was playing eachie, The preferred material for damage indeed! And what was the outcome!" smoking row to the part one man suits is one of large checks.—Balti-Count Poco d'Argento (sadly)—"I was."—Bosion Post.

A statesman can always got a pul. He-"Do you think I-aw-shall by going to the chemist's bilice-bing- have a good beard?" Barber (after close inspection)—"I'm afraid not, sir." He-"Am, weally. My fawther has aw very tine beard, you know." Bar-

> "It seems to me that the government ought to pension all sons of vet- It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or erans who were born since the war." "Why?" "Think of the risks the poor boys ran! If their fathers had been killed they might never have been born."—Buffalo Express.

She-"I could have married either Whipper or Snapper if I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused political talent. To know just when have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse." He-"Of course. I've been supporting you all these years. They haven't."-Good

Female Emancipator-"With all our work, the cause of woman does not progress. Why is it?" Male Philosopher—"The trouble is that the to be brainy, and the brainy girls pretty."-N. Y. Weekly.

"Did you ever operate in the stock exchange?" said the New-Yorker to his rural relative who was anxious to try his hand at finance. "I should say so," was the reply. "Stock exchanges are right in my line. Why. I'm the Mrs. Bloobumper-"What long hair | best man at a horse trade in my ecunty." - Washington Star.

The Soldier Got Even.

In the early days of the civil war the Maine volunteer regiments were quartered at Augusta several weeks after organization to be drilled and trained before going to the front. Many of the soldiers were young men from the country, in whose pockets the bountymoney burned as long as it lasted, to the great advantage of Augusta store and stable-keepers.

Two soldiers came into a livery stable one morning and asked the proprietor how much he would charge for a team to go to Waterville.

"Six dollars," was the reply. The bargain was closed and the soldiers drove off. Toward night they returned, and one of them stepped inyou would call murder on the high to the office and tendered the proprietor \$6.

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "Your bill is \$12."

"How is that?"

"Why, you asked me how much for a team to take you to Waterville, and said \$6; but you came back, didn't

went away without a word. About a week later a soldier again

quired: "How much for a team to Waterville?" "Six dollars," replied the proprietor, not recognizing the man upon whom

he had played so mean a trick the week before. The soldier took the team and started off. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon he appeared on foot, and walked

into the office and said: "Here's your \$6 for that team I hired this morning."

"But where's the team?" was the as-

tonished rejoinder. "Oh, I only hired it to go to Waterville, you know. I left it at the hotel stable down there. It cost me \$6 to bring it back last week, so I thought proprietor to his meditations about the comparative smartness of civilians and soldiers. - Youth's Companion.

Mazzini's Courage.

The famous Italian exile was forewarned that his assassination had been planned and the men had been despatched to London for the purpose, about a sacred concert." William but he made no attempt to exclude Ann—"That is too easy. It is the day, them from his house, says an exchange.

The day is sacrad see?" A. Y. One day the consolrators entered his One day the conspirators entered his room and found him listlessly smoking. Winter bath its openings as well as "Take cigars, gentlemen," was his in-

Waiting and hesitation on their part

 "But you do not proceed to business. gentlemen." said Mazzini. "I believe your intention is to kill me."

The astonished miscreants fell on their knees, and at length departed with the generous pardon accorded youngster defautly, "then I guess he Mary Ann handle the china," - Indian- them, while a longer puff of smoke than usual was the only malediction sent after them.

Mazzini once, when he was starting shroud." Stone -"How was he treat- guards approaching the house to arrest

On their way up to the door-they

He gave them the salutation of the was demanded. "We well know he is here," said the

chief officer. "Certainly." said the host, who knew it was in vain to profess ignorance; "he was, but is not. It is he whom you

met: I saw him salute you.' They had been completely thrown off First Suburban-"Hello, Smith! You their guard by the coolness of the er, whom no man ever betrayed.

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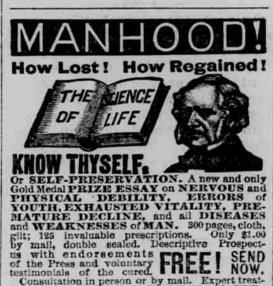
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