Nor your companion dose that way.

Can he be blind, or have no blood. That he should let your eyelids fall Over such lovely eyes of blue,— Thus shirt out heavens by marble wall? Why takes he not that lock of hair.— One golden thread, just blown to me, Makes me yoar save, bought by the gold,— And fasten up the braid set free?

Why, what a stupid thing he is, To see your hand and arm so smooth, Job with the car, against the seat, Until a line there comes, torsnoth To mark the seat-rim—senseful more Than he is, "Tis a burning kiss Scarring it with its hot, flerce bliss.

Were I the seat wherein you sit, I'd be so tender of your touc That you would nestle closer still Hyour slightest pressure, I'd think much, My dear, I'm old enough to be Your father, grandsire,-one or t'other: He is so mindless, he must be Pin sure, your husband or your brother.

MY CAPTAIN.

One fine evening in the month of on the field of battle, was seated at buttonhole, but the cross I wear next of supremacy. I saw the grand enthe door of his pretty cottage. He to my heart." was surrounded by a group of young And opening his vest, he showed Compared to the toilets of to-day them some of his military adventures. satin bag. After a moment of pretended resistance to their wishes, the old man took his pipe from his mouth, passed the back of his remaining hand across his lips, and thus commenced his tale;

"In my time, friends, the French would have disdained to fight against Frenchmen in the streets, as they do following bits of old-time gossip, in these days. No, no! When we which she sends to the World: fought it was for the honor of France and against her foreign enemies. But

fixed; he never changed his opinion. How who, from previous acquaintance, showed attention to the merry little and his usual crimson face was then girl who was in rhapsodies over every handkerchief, all stained with blood, he has since told me in Washington.

That evening was selections from the "Postilion de Lonjumeau" and the laughing Quadrille." The crack of the whip was enchanting and the laughing contagious. In the dining-Baltimore & Washington.

pletely insensible, and I resolved, whatever it might east me, not to abandon him. I laid him down on the ground and covered him with snow; then I crept beneath a heap of dead bodies, leaving however, my eyes at liberty. Presently the Cossacks came up, and began to strike with their lances right and left, while with their lances right and left, while their horses trampled us under their feet. One of these heavy beasts set his foot on my right arm and chrushed it, My friends, I did not speak. I did not stir. I mut to strike if we did such a thing we would be thrown into a dark dungeon and never er see our friends again. On Monday we visited the village and learned a great deal of the Shaker mode of life.

peared, I quitted my refuge and pro-the United States Hotel my eye was ceeded to disinter the captain. To inflamed and swollen. Some one recmy joy he gave some signs of life; I ommended bathing it with brandy contrived to carry him with my one which nearly set me crazy; besides I arm towards a rock which offered a had taken cold and had a terrible insort of a shelter, and then I laid my- fluenza. I did not go to the table the self by his side, wrapping my cloak first day of our arrival, but cried myaround as both.

continued to fall. appeared, and the only sound that the season, and both Congress Hall broke the stillness of the night was and the United States were crowded the whistle of a bullet, or the howling to their utmost capacity. I canno: of the wolves feasting on the corpses remember that the drinking of the that lay stretched around. God knows | waters (Congress and the Columbian what thoughts passed through my were the only springs which I remem-head during that dreadful night, ber hearing much of then) was conwhich I felt sure would be my last sidered as absolutely necessary as upon earth. But I remmembered the now. I remember tasting the Conprayer which my mother had taught gress water, pronouncing it nasty, me long before, when I was a child at and going off to the circular railway her knee, and bending low, I repeat- which I thought splendid. I remem-

and remember always that a sincere then the President, was there, accomand fervent prayer is sure to comfort panied by his sons, John and Smith you. I felt astonishingly calmed Van Buren. James Gordon Bennett when I returned to my place beside the captain. But the time passed, John to that young man upon his reand I had fallen into a state of half stupor, when I saw a group of French time before. Van Buren was a short, officers approach. Before I had time rather stout man, with a bald foreto speak to them their chief, a little head and red hair, where there was man dressed in a fur pelisse, stepped any. Prince John was tall, straight

man dressed in a fur pelisse, stepped any. Prince John was tail, straight and well formed. He was very dignified and quiet. Smith resembled his father in stature. There were two other sons—Abram, the eldest, and young Martin—but I don't think they were with their father on this by Fartenlars from the straight and well formed. He was very dignified and quiet. Smith resembled his father in stature. There were two other sons—Abram, the eldest, and young Martin—but I don't think they were with their father on this by Fartenlars from their spars moments or all the time than at anything they were with their father on this by Fartenlars from Address 9. Straight Scape.

"'The man says true sire,' said one occasion. Henry Clay was the lion of those who followed him: 'I saw of the season, commanding more rehim marching in the rear of his regi- spect and attention than the Presi-

could give, and said : "'It is well. You have done very ing look, and, although I was too

the cross which decorated his great he petted the little Kentucky girl left ment I was no longer hungry, no Granger was at the United States, longer cold; I felt no more pain from | with his daughter, who was one of my arm than if that awkward beast the belles of the season. Baron de had never touched it. "'Davaoust," added the Emperor,

addressing the officer who had spoken liams, of Georgetown, D. C., and cre-Kanses City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, to him one this man and his captain ated a sensation with his bride. She Topeka Cairo, Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans, and to him, see this man and his captain ated a sensation with his bride. She placed in one of the baggage wagons. had a very fair, pale complexion, full, Adieu," and making me a motion of plump figure, and was a decided conthe hand he went away.

ed his pipe. tain Obstinate," cried many impatient fifty, she a girl of seventeen I re-

"The Captain recovered, and is now in the ball room and watched them a General on the retired list. But the waltz together. At that time it was best of the joke was, that as soon as not considered exactly decorous for plication to the Conductor, without extra expense. he got well, he put me under arrest any ladies, married ladies particular-

"This circumstance came to the ears of New York, now Mme. de Trobiof Napoleon, and after laughing heart- and, was one of the belles. Indeed, ily, he not only caused me to be set there was a ball given at the United free, but he promoted me to the rank | States to decide between Miss Grang-July, an old soldier of the 'Grande of Sergeant. As to the decoration, er, Miss Jones and Miss Talmadge, as Armee," who had left one of his arms my children, here is the ribbon at my to which should be awarded the palm

villagers, who were clamorously re- his eager audience the precious relic, these young ladies were elegantly but minding him of his promise to tell suspended from his neck in a little inexpensively dressed. They neither HANNIBAL & ST. JOE,

> SARATOGA THIRTY YEARS AGO. An Old Lady's Reminisences of Van

"Miss Grundy" has picked up the

"Every one who visits Saratoga is my story commences on the 6th of sure to meet with some one who feels November, 1812, a short time after the a pride in stating how many successbattle of Wiazma. We beat a retreat, live Summers he or she has passed not before the Russians, for they were bere, and old habitues love to dilate at a respectable distance from our upon the changes wrought and com- filled with romances about the good camp, but before the sharp and bitter pare now with then. It is the same time that was coming for me when I, cold of their detestible country-a old story of how much greater the too, would be ranked among the cold more terrible to us than the Rus- men were in those times of the past, belles, and have the handsomest sians, Austrians and Bavarians all put and how much more beautiful the women were. The stories those time- with me, and fall at my feet in the "During the preceeding days our bonored habitnes tell are not half as officers had told us that we were approaching Smolenske, where we sho'd dear old ; sslp who was here two Oh! the dreams of youth! Bennett get food, fire, brandy, and shoes; but in the meantime we were perishing in the glaciers, and continually harin the glaciers of the rassed by the Cossacks. We had of July and August of '40 seem to me initials. How eagerly those mysterimarched for six hours without stop- worth transcribing. She said: "I bled over the frozen corpse of a com-rade. the park in front of the hotel on the Fourth. The next morning we start-"We neither spoke nor sang; even complaints were no longer heard, and that was a bad sign. I marched by the side of my captain—short, strong built, rough and severe, but brave and true as the blade of his sword. We called him "Captain Obstinate," for when he once suid a thing it was fixed; he never changed his opinion. He had been wounded at Wiargons showed attention to the merry little.

was bound around his head, and adhe has since told me in Washington, room at the United States there was ded to the pallor of his countenance.
All at once I saw him stagger on his much. William Crittenden, after much. William Crittenden, after coom, at which the guests were seat-All at once I saw him stagger on his legs like a drunken man, and then fall like a block to the ground.

"Marbleu, captain,' said I, bending over him, 'you cannot remain here.'

"You see that I can, since I do it,' replied he, showing his legs.

"Captain,' said I, 'you must not give way.' Lifting him in my arms, I tried to put him on his feet. He leaned on me and attempted to walk, but in vain; he fell again, dragging me with him.

"John' said he, 'all is over, Leave to visit us when the rules forbade. I "John' said he, 'all is over, Leave to visit us when the rules forbade. I "Rain graduating, found no use for his graduating, found no use for his sword in his native land and joined the fillibusters at New Orleans, and waiter stood at the head of the table and thad black-tin covers. The head waiter stood at the head of the table and there was a waiter at each dish. Every eye was fixed upon the head waiter; he placed his right hand upon a dish cover; every subordinate followed suit, "Presto!" and off flew every cover under the right hand. With due solemnity the left hand was placed on another covers. The head waiter stood at the head of the table and there was a waiter at each dish. Every eye was fixed upon the head waiter; he placed his right hand upon a dish cover; every subordinate followed suit, "Presto!" and off flew every cover under the right hand. With due solemnity the left hand was placed on another covers. The head waiter stood at the head of the table and there was a waiter at each dish. Every eye was fixed upon the head waiter; he placed his right hand upon a dish cover; every subordinate followed suit, "Presto!" and off flew every cover under the right hand. With due solemnity the left hand was placed on another covers. The head waiter stood at the head of the table and there was a waiter at each dish. Every eye was fixed upon the head waiter; he placed his right hand upon a dish cover; every subordinate followed suit, "Presto!" and off flew every cover under the right was put under arrest at was a "'John.' said he, 'all is over. Leave to visit us when the rules forbade. I me here and rejoin your company as quickly as possible. One word before barracks, and how all the lady danquickly as possible. One word before you go. At Voreppe, near Grenoble, lives a good woman, eighty-two years of age, my—my mother. Go and see her; embrace her for me; and tell her what you will, but give her this purse and my cross. It is all I have! Now go.'

Darracks, and how all the lady dancing on the floor when tapped, as all were dancing with cadets, who rushed away without stopping to apologize or explain, as, indeed, they had no time to do. From West Point we went to Lebanon Springs, as it was yet too go.'

Darracks, and how all the lady dancing and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Summer that Mrs. DeWitt Clinton snubbed Van Buren. He and her husband were political enemies, and when the President addressed a remark to her she turned her back upon him. Clay reached Saratoga from Canada and ling and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Mrs. DeWitt Clinton snubbed Van Buren. He and her husband were political enemies, and when the President addressed a remark to her she turned her back upon him. Clay reached Saratoga from Canada and ling and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Summer that Mrs. DeWitt Clinton snubbed Van Buren. He and her husband were political enemies, and when the president addressed a remark to her she turned her back upon him. Clay reached Saratoga from Canada and ling and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Summer that Mrs. DeWitt Clinton snubbed Van Buren. He and her husband were political enemies, and when the president addressed a remark to her she turned her back upon him. Clay reached Saratoga from Canada and ling and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Mrs. DeWitt Clinton snubbed Van Buren. He and her husband were political enemies, and when the president addressed a remark to her she turned her back upon him. Clay reached Saratoga from Canada and ling and helping began. It was at the United States that Summer that Summer that Summer that Summer that Summer tha "Is that all, Captain?"
"That is all. God bless you! Make haste! Adieu.' My friends, I do not know how it was, but I felt two tears roll down my cheeks.
"No, Captain,' I cried, 'I will not save the gentlemen trouble about tickets, luggage and such things as it was yet too early for the Saratoga season, and our party would not risk their reputation for fashion by going there a day too early. We had our colored man serve and with us to look after baggage and such things as it was yet too early for the Saratoga season, and our made a speech upon the front of the hotel. Van Buren was at Ballston at a political meeting. Clay, in his speech, made some humorous allusions to their being so near, and hoped he did not strike such alarm as to predict the control of the hotel. Van Buren was at Ballston at a political meeting. Clay, in his speech, made some humorous allusions to their being so near, and hoped he did not strike such alarm as to predict to WASHINGTON, DISTANCE 40 Miles—TIME, ONE HOUR.

"'If forbid you to remain.'
"You may place me under arrest, then, if you like, but at present you must let me do as I please.'
"You are an insolent fellow.'
"Yery good, Captain, butyou must come with me.' He bit his lips with rage, but sald no more. I lifted him and carried him on my shoulder like a sack. You can easily imagine that with such a burden I could not keep pace with my comrades. In fact, I soon lost sight of their columns, and could discern nothing around me but the white and silent plains. I still walked on, when presently appeared a troop of Cosacks, galloping towards me, with furious gesticulations and to the young ladies. and I selected from and settled the bills, and selected from and settled the bills, and selected from and settled the bills, and selected from settled the bills, and selected froms, putting things to rights after we took posses.

"You are an insolent fellow."

"Yer good, Captain, butyou must to be place and the fine mountain seems control the most polite manner. There was an amusing story told of where the best bethaved to each other to the mest polite manner. There was an amusing story told of where the best bethaved to each other to the mest polite manner. There was an amusing story told of where such courteous gentlemen, that while together they behaved to me, with furious gesticulations and to the young ladies, and I proposed that as there was only one and all "The captain was by this time com-pletely insensible, and I resolved, cluded altogether. Poor fellow, how got a cinder into my eye, which burn-

did not stir. I put my right hand in- off the beautiful curls of one of our to my mouth to sifle the cry of tor- number and make a Shaker of her. ture which nearly escaped from me. We traveled by stage to Troy, and and in a few minutes the Cossacks there took the cars for Saratoga. I "When the last of them had disap- ed the ball, and when we arrived at self to sleep from fatigue, pain and dis-"The night had closed and the snow sppointment. However, I soon recovered, and then saw what I have "The rear guard had long since dis- never forgotten. It was the hight of ber meeting a great many celebrites "My children that did me good; at the United States. Van Buren,

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"The Emperor-for, my friends, it Kinderbook." Clay was a tall, spare was he-gave me one of those glances man, with homely features, particuprominent. His eyes had a penetratyoung to appreciate the man, his

Bodisco, Minister from Russia, had just married the beautiful Miss Wiltrast to her husband, who somewhat Here the veteran ceased and resum- resembled the Russian bear-if the bear has a grizzled moustache and "But tell us what became of Cap- portly person. He was a man near member how every one stood around for fifteen days, as a punishment for ly, to waltz with strange gentlemen, my infraction of discipline. though foreigners did it. Miss Jones tree to the ball-room that evening. wore point lace nor noticeable jewels. White was the dress which was conladies at that time. The President was the first person who entered the ball-room that evening, and escorted Westinghouse Patent Air Brakes, a lady, whose name escapes me, for just at that time I did not take much interest in homely men, whether they were presidents or not. Granger and his daughter followed, and somest of the three belles, until afterwards when I changed allegiance to Miss Talmadge. I danced that evening, and had my giddy little head

zest. I felt very proud when I found E. A. PARKER, Gen'i Ticket Ag't. my name among the list, but only wished that the thin disguise had not

pick out the exact paper in which the letter appeared. The daucing music that evening was selections from the "Postilion de Lonjumeau" and the "Laughing Quadrille." The crack of

each waiter decorously deposited his covers upon a side table, and the carv-ing and helping began. It was at the leave you; either you come with me, or I will remain with you.'

"I forbid you to remain.'

I cried, I will not strike such alarm as to prevent his antagonist from meeting him at Saratoga. Van Buren and Clay were such courteous gentlemen. that a

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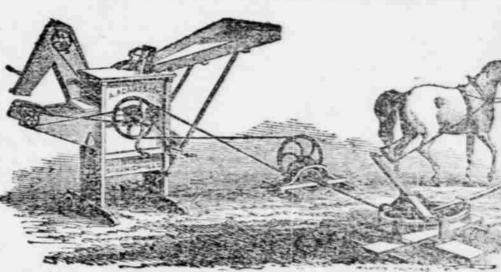
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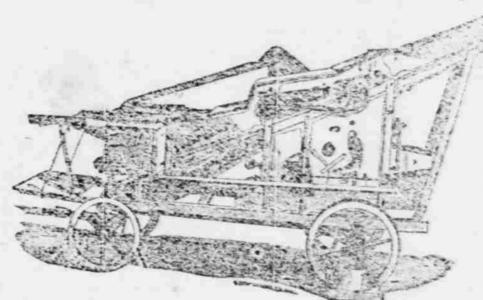
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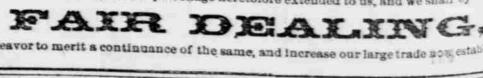
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