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And how could I see the swate kiss that was There on your red lips, as though waiting

and not take it darlint? Ouch, Neelle, give o'er! Faith, I'm awfully sorry-I didn't take mor Twas your fault, intirely. Why did you smile at me?

So great a timptation no man could resist For your laughing blue eyes, and your cheek wid a dimple. And your dilicate mouth said, "We're her to be kissed,"

And could I be draming they didn't spak truth dear? Sure beautiful fatures like thim niver lie: If they do you should hide thim, and not be desaving Such an innocent, trusting young fellow

Are you frowning still, darlint? Och, Neelle give o'er ! Don't I tell you I'm sorry-Ididn't take more -Harper.

THE BOX TUNNEL.

BY CHARLES READE. The 10:15 train glided from Paddington, May 7, 1847. In the left compartment of a certain first-class these, two were worth description. dark place. The lady had a smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly marked eyebrows, long lashes, eyes that seemed to dear lady. change color, and a good-sized, delicious mouth, with teeth as white as could and would have told us some nonsense about it. She wore an unpretending grayish dress, buttoned to the throat with lozenge-shaped buttons, and a Scottish shawl that agree- Open the door! ably evaded color. She was like a duck, so tight her plain feathers fitted and delicious, with her book in her hand, and a soupcon of her wrist just cavalry officer, aged 25. He had a began it, and I learned it of them, ready mortified enough by the loss of footsore tramp called at his house and being that "could look before and afmoustache, but not a very repulsive sore against my will one; not one of those subnasal pig- Miss Haythorn's scream lost most planation; he told her of the action to the color of juice, his clothes did not | not. stick to nor hang to him; he had an Between the tunnel and Bath our of distant unpretending devotion engaging smile, and, what I liked the young fiend had time to ask himself would, after a lapse of years, erase the

CAPITAL, \$100,000. ted whisper with a companion, a fel- other sile-impossible! they must where everybody was to be. He was low officer; they were talking about pass hin. She whom he had insult- there, and after some time heobtained what is far better not to-women. ed (Lath for kissed) deposited some- an introduction to Miss Haythorn, Our friend clearly did not wish to be where it his feet a look of gentle, and he danced with her. Her manoverheard; for he cast ever and anon blushing reproach; the other, whom her was gracious. With the wondera furtive glance at this fair vis-a-vis he had not insulted, darted red-bot ful tact of her sex, she seemed to have and lowered his voice. She seemed daggers at him from her eyes; and so commenced the acquaintance that evcomietely absorbed in her book, and they parted. that reassured him. At last the two It was, perhaps, fortunate for Do- Dolignan was in love. I will spare but very little money." The next guage in very pompous style, and I soldiers came down to a whisper (the lignan that he had the grace to be a the reader all a lover's arts, by which truth must be told,) the one who got friend to Major Hoskyns of his regi- he succeeded in dining where she STATE, COUNTY & CITY down at Slough, and was lost to pos- ment, a veteran laughed at by the dined, in dancing where she danced, terity, bet ten pounds to three, that youngsters, for the Major was too apt in overtaking her by accident when he who was going down with us to to look coldly upon billiard balls and she rode. His devotion followed her Bath and immortality would not kiss cigars: he had seen cannon-balls and to church, where the dragoon was re-BOUGHT AND SOLD, either of the ladies opposite on the linstocks. He had also to tell the warded by learning that there is a road. "Done, done!" Now I am truth, swallowed a good bit of the world where they neither polk nor sorry a man I have hitherto praised, mess-room poker, which made it as smoke-the two capital abominations should have lent himself even in a impossible for Major Hoskyns to de- of this one. whisper to such a speculation; "but seend to an ungentlemanlike work or He made an acqualtance with her nobody is wise at all hours," not even action as to brush his own trousers uncle, who liked him, and he at last an explanatory letter, stating that he H. E. GATES, : : : : Cashier. when the clock is striking five and beneath the knee. twenty; and you are to consider his | Captait Dolignan told this gentle- dwell on him, when she thought he profession, his good looks, and the man his story in gleeful accents; but did not observe her. It was three fally for those who divided with him

temptation-ten to three. to three; at Twylford one lady drop- known aman to lose his life for the on Captain Haythorn, R.N., whom he ped her handkerchief; Captain Dolig. same thing. nan fell on it like a lamb: two or three words were interchanged on Major, but fortunately he deserved to to a cutting out expedition; he called, Safford are now enjoying the gift bave succeeded in dispelling the idea B B B this occasion. At Reading the Marl- lose it. safe investments of that day, he youngerman's temples ; and his sen- ter. The worthy Captain straightway bought a Times and Punch; the latter | ior added, "I mean to say he was 35; began doing quarter-deck, when sudfull of steel-pen thrusts and wood- you, I presume are 21!" cuts. Valor and beauty deigned to laugh at some inflamed humbug or other punctured by Punch. Now laugh- you will be advised by me?" ing together thaws our human ice -at Swindon it was a talking match -at Swindon who so devoted as Captain Dolignan ?-he handed them out have lost the bet." he souped them-he tough-chickened them-he brandied and cochinealed one, and he brandled and burnt-sugared the other; on their return to the carriage, one lady passed into the inner compartment to inspect a cer- tion, albeit with violent reluctance;

of his species, how handsome, how eosis!

Tunnel."

the Box Tunnel?" said the lady. "Invaribly."

"What for ?"

to Miss Haythorn the following:

how I thought you did ?" ' laugh, but it was not to be done. The last he heard of her in this way: A that action against me?"

train entered the tunnel. Miss Haythorn-Ah! Doliguan-What is the matter? Miss Haythorn-I am frightened. Dolignan (moving to her side)-

lignan.

Dolignan-You know my name?

spend hours here, reassuring you, my

Miss Haythorn-Nonsense! milk. A man could not see her nose do not put your lips to the next pret- times on the parade, and searched for for her eyes and mouth: her own sex ty creature you meet, or you will un- pity in her eyes, but found neither derstand what this means.)

Miss Haythorn-Ee! Ee! Friend-What is the matter?

her, and there she sat, smooth, snug, blinds pulled down with hostile sharp- permission to address her. She stop-

visible as she held it. Her opposite inarticulate sounds in the dialogue as He blushed, stammered out howashaneighbor is what I call a good style of as above, I answer with all the inso- med he was, how he deserved to be punman-the more to his credit, since he lence I can command at present, ished, how little she knew how unbelonged to a corporation that fre- "Hit boys as big as yourself;" happy he was, and concluded by tegquently turns out the worst imagina- bigger, perhaps, such as Sophocles, ging her not to let all the world know ble style of young men. He was a Euripides, and Aristophanes; they the disgrace of a man who was al-

tails on which soup is suspended like of its effect because the engine whis- that had been commenced in her dew an a shrub; it was short, thick, tled forty thousand murders at the name; she gently shrugged her and black as a coal. His teeth had same noment; and fictitious grief shoulders and said: "How stupid not yet been turned by tobacco smoke, makes itself heard when real can- you are!" Emboldened by this, he

dog for, his vanity, which was inor- whether his conduct had been mark- memory of his madness-his crime! dinate, was in its proper place, his ed by that delicate reserve which is heart, not in his face, jostling mine supposed to distinguish perfect genand other people's who have none- | tleman. in a word, he was what one oftener With a long face, real or feigned, a ball at the Cresent, where every-

hears than meets-a young gentle- he held open the door; his late body was to be." They parted, and

"Twenty-five."

"If you will advise me."

"That is hard, when I won it."

Let the disbelievers in human perfectibility know that this dragoon ca-

"We are only a mile from the Box in nothing. As she danced lusion he had ventured to it.) "I am were derived from irrational creatures

"Do you always laugh a mile from on all around, but him-she did not White I would kiss one of you two far this is capable of being proved in "Why, hem! it is a gentleman's siduity; he was ugly, but she smiled you," was the demure reply."

Captain Dolignan then recounted his success, his ill-taste, his ugliness, ble." "A lady and her husband sat to- found himself injured; "who was to my companion? I made a bet with the minds of animals, and also for the gether going through the Box Tunnel | this ma .? an what right had he to go her.' -there was one gentleman opposite; on so? He never kissed her, I supit was pitch dark; after the tunnel pose," said Dolle. Dollgnan could What was it?" the lady said, 'George, how absurd of not prove it, but he felt somehow the you to salute me going through the rights of property were invaded. He tunnel, 'I did no such a thing.' You went home and dreamed of Mrs. didn't?' 'No! why?" 'Because some- Haythorn, and hated all the ugly suc- husband, dearest." Here Captain Dolignan laughed and to find out who his beauty was-he have been so very angry with me, taught and made to feel what they

> lawyer's clerk paid him a little visit and commenced a little action against

Pray do not be alarmed; I am near endeavored to soften the lawyer's Tunnel?" Miss Haythorn-You are near me ly comprehend the meaning of the thing! you can't expect to be indulg- And this contrast produced such ac--very near me, indeed, Captain Do- term. The lady's name was at last ed in this way every time we come to tions as the following: flight, com-Miss Haythorn-I heard you men- a short step; and the same day our ried people. No such phenomenon, I the last moment of existence. For carriage were four passengers; of tion it. I wish we were out of this crest-fallen hero lay in wait at her assure you, took place. No scream instance, the sight of an object accus-Dolignan-I could be content to without effect. But one fine after- time! noon she issued forth quite naturally,

briskly on the parade. Dolignan did Dolignan-Pweep! (Grave reader the same; met and passed her many look nor recognition, nor any other sentiment; for all this she walked Miss Haythorn-Open the door! naders were tired and gone. Then the culprit summoned resolution, There was a sound of hurried whis- and, taking off his hat, with a voice

her acquaintance. She asked an ex-

After Slough the party was reduced and as coldly answered that he had Captain Dolignan called one day up-

"Do it for all that, sir."

tain gentleman's seat on that side of and this was his first damper. A into confusion-she tried to laugh, with us till all was blue, ourselves in- a lady, equal in personal attraction to "Miss" the other. cluded; not more surely does our slice | the idea he had formed of George Do-

and to do the dog justice, he got beautful and almost twice as large as from her eyelashes. - Nebraska. handsomer and handsomer; and you before. He lost sight of her. He "Marian," said George, "married to fail when applied in time.

ing cream-such was Miss Haythorn; she made him ill-and he, alone, must Will you ever forgive me if I own to she became demurer and demurer; not dance with her, speak to her. If you; no-" presently our captain looked out of the he had been content to begin her ac- "Yes; yes!" window and laughed; this elicited an quaintance the usual way it might "Well, then, you remember the mental elements in man's nature, no inquiring look from Miss Haythorn. have ended in kissing; it must end Box Tunnel." (This was the first al- less than the physical and material.

sparks of beauty fell from her ashamed to say I had £3 to £10 with by the process of evolution. How see bim; it was clear she never would ladies,"and George, pathetic external- other respects it is not for me to say see him-one gentleman was particu- ly, chuckled within. larly assiduous; she smiled on his as- "I know that George; I overheard sure that it is true of that element

on him. Dollgnan was surprised at "Oh! you overheard me! impossihis impertinence. Dolignan at last "And did you not hear me whisper cessful. He spent a fortnight trying endeavored to lead his companion to never could encounter her again. At love. Why, dearest, then you brought ought to do (how can we avoid using

> him in the name of Miss Haythorn, me! George, you will never forgive tween the external force that would for insulting her in a railway train. | me ?" The young gentleman was shocked;

> clerk: that machine did not thoroughdoor, and many a succeeding day, in hopeless rivary of the engine-this tomed to prey upon a weaker animal as if she did it every day, and walked

pers, the door was shut, and the for the first time tremulous, besought ped, blushed, and neither acknowl-If any critic fails on me for putting edged nor disowned his acquaitance. lieve, settled on a farm, and several border closely upon that instinct of

begged to know whether or not a life "She didinot know!" "She must now bid him adieu, as she had to make some preparations for

man. He was conversing in an anima- friends attempted to escape on the Doliguan determined to be at the ball ening. That night, for the first time, he had "plenty of hard work to do

> saw with joy that her eye loved to Major Hoskyns heard him coldly, months after the Box Tunnel that had met twice in his life, and slight-"That is nothing," continued the ly propitiated by violently listening

> At this, blood mounted to the sion to pay his addresses to his daughdenly he was summoned from the apartment by a mysterious message. "That is much the same thing; On his return he announced, with a total change of voice, that "It was all right and his visitor might run along-"Speak to no one of this, and send side as soon as he chose." My reader White the £3, that he may think you has devined the truth; this nautical commander, terrible to the foe, was in complete and happy subjugation to his daughter, our heroine.

As he was taking his leave, Dolignan saw his divinity glide into the pable of a blush did this virtuous ac- drawing-room. He followed her, observed a sweet consciousness deepen week after the events he was at a ball. and cried instead, and then she smil-Reader, had it been you or I, the He was in that state of factitious dis- ed again; when he kissed her hand beauty would have been the deserter, content which belogs to us amiable at the door it was "George" and "Mathe average one would have stayed English. He was looking in vain for rian" instead of "Captain" this and

A reasonable time after this (for my of bread and butter, when it escapes lignan as a man, when suddenly tale is merciful and skips formalities generally known that common cookfrom our hand, revolve it ever so of there glided past him a most delight and torturing delays,) those two were ing soda is a sure remedy for the bite ten, alight face downward on the car- ful vision! a lady whose beauty and very happy; they were once more up- of a rattlesnake, if applied soon enpet. But this was a bit of a fop, symmetry took him by the eyes-an- on the railroad going to enjoy their ough. An incision should be made to Adon's, dragoon-so Venus remained other look: "It can't be! Yes, it honeymoon all by themselves. Ma- the depth of the wound made by the in tete-a-tete with him. You have is!" Miss Haythorn (not that he rian Dolignan was dressed just as be- fangs of the snake, and into this cut empresse, how expressive he becomes; The duck had become a peahen- sat beside her this time instead of op- green, caused by the action of the sosuch was Dolignan after Swindon, radiant, dazzling she looked twice as posite; and she drank him in gently da in neutralizing the acid of the poi- ing overheated in summer. son. This remedy was never known

have seen a cat conscious of approach- found he again. She was so lovely, people should tell each other all.

"You made a bet! how singular!

"Only a pair of gloves, George." "Yes, I know; but what about it?" "That if you did you should be my the rough, unhewed stones of a quar-

"Oh, but stay; then you could not The mere fact that animals can be

Mrs. Dolignan looked down. "I was afraid you were forgetting is it not evident that the contrast be-

Now, reader -- fie! no! no such in the brain of a reasoning creature? revealed by this untoward incident; a dark place. Besides, it is not the bination for defense, appealing looks, from her name to her address was but thing. Consider, two sensible mar- cries of remonstrance, self-defense to

A Grateful Tramp.

daughter of the late Simeon Kellog, weakness must certainly have made and sister of Mark H. Kellog, who the necessity of escape a large part of fell beside Gen. Custer, on the Little their experience. With this would Big Horn, was married in this city to come agreat number of painful and also and walked till all the other prome- Mr. Truman J. Safford, who had rep- pleasant emotions. The need of horresented Green county in our legisla- rible exertions, the terror of anticipature in 2,852, and who, in the year tion, the sense of unavailing wrath, above named, removed to the promis- sometimes the ecstasy of deliverance, ing village of La Crosse. The next which must have been so strong in spring, however, the young couple the heart of every hunted animal moved down into Iowa, and, we be- that turned to bay at last, are seen to years since went into Dakota. He was | rightness which so evidently belongs an honest, hard-working man, but to our own individual inherited expernever succeeded in accumulating ience. It needed but the touch of much of this world's riches. Four self-consciousness to make the instincyears since, just after the evening tive feeling pass by a bound into an meal had been eaten, a dirty, ragged, instinctive thought in the mind of a begged for something to eat, saying ter." And whatever difficulty there that he was on his way to California, may be in accounting for the evolubut had had hard luck, having been tion of man lies not in his moral but taken sick after starting. Mr. Safford in his mental growth. How he bemade him welcome, and his wife went came conscious of himself we may to work and cooked supper for the possibly never be able even to imagstranger. After partaking of the meal line, but that being conscious of himprepared, they allowed the thamp to self he was by mere force of circumremain over night, and becoming in- stances possessed of the germ of conterested in the stranger, he was enter- science, is a statement that presents tained for a week, during which time no difficulty at all .- Rev. T. W. Fowle he recuperated his health, and bid- in Popular Science Monthly for Sepding them good-by, started on for Cal- tember.

Two months since the stranger, who during his four years' absence in California had "struck it rich," came back to Dakota and inquired out his the night under Mr. Safford's roof. The tramp was particular to inquire into the circumstances of Mr. Safford, and was told by that gentleman that morning the tramp departed without making himself known, and the conversation and incident had been forgotten, when Mr. and Mrs. Safford received through the post-office a sealed package, which contained the deed of one of the finest farms in their neighborhood, having a good house, barn, stock, horses, wagons, agricultural implements, and everything complete, which was accompanied by wished them to accept the deed of this farm, which he had purchased especwhen in need, and treated him kindly when foot-sore and poor, and assured them that he was the tramp they entertained years before. Volumes could not say more, and Mr. and Mrs.

Children's Etiquette.

1. Always say, "Yes, ma'am" and No, ma'am," "Yes sir," and "No, sir," to persons older than yourselves. 2. Never forget to say "Please," when you ask for anything, nor Thank you," when you receive it.

hats when you enter your homes, the school house, church, or any other public place. 4. It is always wrong for children to address ladies or gentlemen by

3. Little boys, always remove your

their first names. 5. Never be seen with dirty finger nails or hands. 6. Clean teeth and faces make chil-

dren look much prettier and more in-

telligent. An exchange says: It may not be

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(whatever I may believe), but I am which seems at first eight most opposed to It-the conscience. Making allowance for the temptation and tendency to read our own thoughts into effect upon the animals themselves of man's moral control, it yet remains certain that the materials out of which conscience has been constructed are everywhere discernible, like ry, in animal life and in nature itself. the word "ought?") settles the question. But, without relying upon this, destroy and the internal power that "Sweet angel! why here is the Box will live existed long before it became an object of perception and reflection then and there stimulated that animal to flight by putting into motion the appropriate muscles and limbs. But the animals with which man is In 1853 Miss Myra Kellog, eldest in closest alliance were those whose

Fine Prayers.

I believe that God abhors fine prayers. If a person asks charity of old entertainers, and in disguise spent you in elegant sentences, he is not likely to get it. Finery in dress or language is out of place in baggars. I heard a man in the street one day begging aloud by means of a very magnificent oration. He used grand landare say he thought he was sure of getting a pile of coppers by his borrowed speech; but I, for one, gave him nothing, but felt inclined to laugh at his bombast. Is it not likely that many great prayers are as useless? Many prayer-meeting prayers are a great deal too fine. Keep your figures and metaphors and parabolic expressons for your fellow-creatures, use them to those who want to be instructed, but do not parade them before God. When we pray, the simpler our prayers the better; the plainest, humblest language which expresses our

The New York Graphic, quoting the remark of the London Times, that "the American delegaces seem to and in the usual way asked permis- made them by a stranger.-La Crosse that the Bland bill was designed to the prejudice of the bondholders, or that the conference originated in selfinterested motives," says of the conference that-

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all the money exchanges of the world. 4. It has been shown that this use of gold alone is advocated by only "three small States," not by either England or Germany. 5. It has revealed a determination

to not carry demonetization any fur-

THE YOUNG TREE. - Prof. Beal, of the Michigan Agricultural College, says that the young tree must be treated very much like a hill of corn : therefore raise hoed crops in a young orchard. He also, like most intelligent horticulturists, says it is a good plan to keep young trees mulched, to prevent rapid evaporation from the seen a dog meet an unknown female knew her name)! but what an apoth- fore-duck-like and delicious; all the soda should be sprinkled. It will soil, keep the surface mellow, and bright except her clothes; but George immediately bubble up and turn prevent the soil from freezing and thawing in winter, and from becom-

> Tis sweet to love, but oh how bitter, To love a girl and then not git her,