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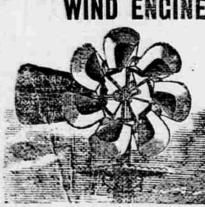
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And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the huse of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow

ing around.

out long were they left to wonder in doub;

being soon came they had heard much about,

Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say, Be looked like the pictures essee every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer,

"Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,

He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,

But he took them on board and drove them

away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
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Saying I also took these to friend Eunoc's store. Saying I also took these to friend Eunoc's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell. As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well, He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their full share. Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Eunoc's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, Fend your sistey or aunt one and all.

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with tears n.

and she sobbed audibly.

gone but for me, and ably in me perfectly wretched if

them, when the fault was an mine.

"I should be sorry to do that," he

ompanions in future it shall be as you

The next moment her little rosy

palm lay in his great broad one, above

which the ruler was poised for the blow; and though their hands were

hidden behind the desk, the blows

"Never mind" was answered by the

a smile, "you may take your seat

I won't tell. That shall be our little

The remainder of the afternoon at e

aucy light burning in her brown eyes

When school closed for the day, the

girls flocked around her with many

expressions of sympathy.

'It was so good and noble in you;
Sue, to take all the blame and the

"And how ridiculous he looked

pounding the little hand of a lady!"

said Kitty. "I am sure he must think

very little of himself, and, as for me,

"So do I," said Annie Miller, "and

"Don't be fools!" interrupted Sue,

"I thought it belonged to a gentle-

man's code of honor nover to strike a

woman!" answered May, with a sneer.

"Yes," said Sue, "and it is my

Meanwhile Paul Chaney was again

"I have had a hard day. The girls

writing to his city chum, and in con-

punishing one of them. You need not be surprised to hear that I have given up teaching. The Plainville

Academy is proving to much for me, and any day I may drop in upon you."

The letter finished, he started for

his boarding place, but as he ap-

proached the graveyard there flitted

pefere him a white-robed ghost, which

disappeared as he neared it with a

"I don't please just now, Miss Susie

"Then settle it quickly and let me

"Well, let me see. How many

"This is my first night," asserted

"Yes, yes; only please let me go."
"And there were four of you," she

shall not teach longer—least of all those who hate and refuse to be guid-

ed by me."
She drew nearer to his side, with

downcast eyes, and giving him her

"Forgive me, Mr. Cheney, I have been very unkind and rebellious. To-

day you bruised your hand to save mine. I saw how red and swol

len it was, and that was the most se

vere junishment you could have in-flicted on me."

"A bruised hand is nothing to a

"Then if you love me," he whis-pered, twining an arm about her, "bid me stay."

"Then—stay—stay, only—"
"Only what, Sussie?"
"I am done being a scapegoat for any mortal or ghost either."
"That is right, and henceforth receive only rewards."

What she might have said in re-sponse he never knew, as her lips for

A few months later Paul Chaney's

city friend was not surprised at his re-

turn, though he was at his bringing back a bride, the chief of his tor-

the moment was effectually sealed.

with your own?"

it is so torn."

week.

her steps.

hand said softly:

am very grateful, an

mentors.

you are going away."

turn to be the gost. There is jolly

"The truth is," replied Sue,

han't we haunt him ?"

fun in that."

clusion he said:

would sit up all night to find time to

that argued ill for some one.

punishment," exclaimed May.

secret.

could be distinctly heard.

Paul Cheney sat at his deak in the school room of a rural district, where he had been teaching (to use a wellknown adage) the young ideas how to shoot. His present task was that of " " ……4,00 writing a letter to a chum in his city

"No doubt (he wrote) you imagine

I am dwelling in a sort of rural Arca-

dis, and just as far as physical nature

goes, I am, for there can be nothing more green than the hills, nothing more clear, cool or limpid, or musical than the brocks that everywhere ribbon the valleys. Paradise itself could not produce mere life giving breezes, and yet my life is a burden, because the girls (and they are greatly the majority of my pupils) are such wideawake, mischief-loving, tormenting beauties were never before given to one person to manage. They will have their own way, and completely demoralige the school; they tease, coax, and to dear ner. wheedle me out of my most important rules, and when endurance ceases to be a virtue, cast upon me such reproachful glances and put up such pouting, pretty line, that a fellow is tempted to seize his hat and vamose the ranch, as they say west. But in spite of my complaints, don't imagine now. me subjugated. I have at last issued "What a generous soul!" murmured Sue, as she laid her head upon the desk. "I knew he wouldn't strike me. possitive command for the students not to range off during study hours, as has been the practice. His broad hand entirely covered mitte and received every blow. How the

"A sort of gypsy encampment is located near an isolated nook among girls would laugh if they knew it! But he hills. Among the tribe is an old ortune-teller, and of course the pretty neads of my female scholars are comletely turned, and I have not only aid down the law against visiting the camp, but fixed a penalty thereto. "Now I know you will raise your nands in holy horror when I tell you

that after exhausting every other form f punishment, from the dunce cap writing lengthy compositions (the pitter abhorrence of every feminine eart!) and all to no purpose, I have n this instance resorted to the old fashioned one, the ferrule. And so help me, fate, I will carry it out to the bitter end, and make every little hand smart whose owner disobeys, or ny name is not Paul Cheney."

I hate him." The school house where our hero presided was some distance from the despise him." illage where he boarded, and the walk, though pleasant, was lonely and passed a graveyard. And of late weird with a flash of anger. "I think he is very kind and generous to let us off as easy as he did, for we were wrong ales had been told of ghosts who walk here by moonlight, and in one or two and he right." istances, when the schoolmaster had been belated he had observed an object clothed in white flit at a distance before him, and in his path. Though trifle startled, he had no doub fixed the penalty so unrelenting and severe that he thought no one would disobey, and when he was forced to hat it was a riddle that time would unravel. Therefore, upon the night. when he had remained writing to the fulfill the law he punished one girl in city friend, as he hurried homeward place of four, and as it was neither of to be in time for supper, he gave the you, I think you ought to be satisfied. matter no thought and had reached Suppose we let the subject drop."
"So be it. But if he remains at the boundary of the graveyard when he was confronted by the white robed | the school-house late again to-night;

tended arms. The suggestions natural to its appearance were the reverse of pleasant, yet he never dreamed the gliding visitant was other than earthy, and quick-ened his pace to meet it, but to his astonishment it disappeared as quickly and entirely as if swallowed by the earth. Not a little startled and puzzled, he hastened home, but kept his swollen, from an injury received while

wn counsel. The next morning he proceeded to chool more early than usual and spent some time in reconnoitering the walk of the ghost, and evidently to his eat-isfaction, for the broad smile that illunined his face as he entered the school-room, appeared to assure the pupils that their teacher was in the est humor, and they would accord-At recess a number of pretty heads were in close consultation, and Sue

Salmon, a black-eyed beauty, said with a pout: "Wasn't it mean for Mr. Cheney to threaten to whip any one who went up to the Gypsy encompment? Just as if he dared to do it!"

"I would like to see him ferrule my hand," chimed in May Ellis. "Or mine either!" exclaimed Kitty Dalton. "What's the use of being such cowardly ninnies, girls? Let's "I will pay for any girl who will go with me to-day and have her fortune

I have a long account to settle with this particular chost." told." laughed Sue Salmon, merrily. go," she said, impatiently stamping her little foot. "Will you? Then we will go even if we have to submit to the punishment," answered May.

It was decided to run the risk, and nights have I been haunted on my way accordingly when school closed at noon they marched off boldly to learn Sue. "All the girls took it by turns."
"Ah! did they? And you are generous enough to again be their scape-goat and take their punishment along

the mystery of the future. "Is must be half past one at least, exclaimed one of the number, as they were hastening back from their visit to the Gypsy camp, half repentant and anxious to know what would be the result of their breaking the law. "I wish I hadn't gone," sighed Kit-ty ruefully. "It was all your fault,

lady with a merry laugh; "and I am ready now not only to take my share of punishment, but yours as well." "It is all very well to talk," said May, "but you are sure you will get off with the lightest penalty, and that you can do anything you please with

you for your disobedience. So cheer know what mother will say, because up and be brave. Here we are, and school has commenced."

They marched in and took their seats, and lifted their guilty eyes to encounter the indignantly fishing ones of their much abused teacher. Of all the scholars, Sue was the pretties, most lovable, and most trying. She laughed his most serious and just reproofs to scorn, and when she found he was really wounded, her great black eyes would flash up to him through tears and appeal to be for-given. And somehow his voice al-ways tuned itself lower when he addressed her, and in spite of himself she managed to throw upon him the solving of all her most difficult problems. She would come up to him with such a pretty pleading pout, with "My head aches so," and protest she could not do her algebra unassisted; or "Might I not be excused from writing that dreadful composition for just this once, please?" And promised to do anything class he wished;

who were late to school to leave their seats and take places before his deck, to his surprise, Sue said something in a whisper to her companions, and came gracefully and quickly forward alone, and leaning her white arms upon his desk as for support to her trembling limbs, said:

"Mr. Cheney, we have been to see the Gypsies, but I alone am to blame, and am ready to take the punishment you think the rest have merited together with what is my just due." "Oh! you wish to make yourself a sort of scapegoat for your companions?" he questioned, with a flushed

"Yes, sir, if you please," murmured "Well, if I don't please? I think you have sins enough of your own to answer for, without shouldering those of others." "But really and truly," pleaded she

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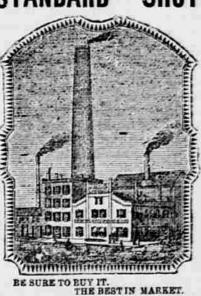
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