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You know me by that summer sui!! Well, then, if you're repentant, sinner, Fit pardon you now please, please quit; Miss Jones will notice us at dinner, And say: "They've had a kissin' fit."

CHBISTMAS DAY IN THE BUSH

In 1849, on a burning Christmas eve-summer weather in Australiatwo young gentlemen, in light costume, were sitting opposite each other in a bark Bush but, weary, dusty and rather disconsolate. The stock whips and saddles on the ground, with halfboots kicked off berife them, showed that they had just returned from a Dealers in Foreign [and] Domestic, Exchange was a new station.

mains of the last cask of salt beaf; unpickles. No doubt the dray's hard and fast in some gully, or safe on one wheel by the Sugar-loaf Range, and Bald- By this time guests dropped in thick faced Dick and his mate, if they are the sensible fellows I take them to be, are now picking the plums and weighing out the flour for their Christmas pudding."

"Or, perhaps," put in Jack, "amiably dividing your shoes with a party

pounds a year.' said the host, Martyn by name, com-monly called Betry Martyn, because "No, but I spied the pu he commenced his career in the Bush fills the largest copper. Did you hear Porcelain Rolls Devenshire man's station, -I mean the man with pretty daughters. "No; but I saw him walking down the man with pretty daughters." the main with pretty daughters.
There's a short cut across the range Bald faced Dick made out the other day, that won't make it above 35 miles, instead of 120, by swimming one creek and climbing over one awk. ward bit of hill work. We'll start at

> card for a dinner, if not a dance and pleasant day or two." "Agreed," said jolly Jack Bullar. costume of the bush; Bullar on a bigooned thoroughbred; Martyn on his nalf-bred prancing Arab, over hill and dale and plain, through a broad creek, with a quarter of a mile's swimming, guided by Bushman's signs and instincts. About 10 o'clock they had struck the river, and running it down soon came where it swelled to a broad

lake or water hole before the Davonshire man's station. They did not know his name, but rode up confidently, according to the custom of the country.

"Hurrah," cried Jack, "no starvaunloading, by a whole generation of younkers; sugar-plums in plenty; and look at the black fellow grinding away at the hand-mill - how fat the rascal looks. Well, we've reached the land of plenty this time."

"Why, you see, Bullar," sald Martyn, "in this country all the rules go by contraries It is Christmas day, and, instead of frost and snow, it is country. and, instead of from and green leaves we then?" ere prespiring under. Instead of a skate, I am thinking of a swim; and, in the same way, while in old England, very often it's the more mouth, the less to eat; here, as every mouth has a pair of hands under it, the more mouths the more food. So you see, Jack, while you and I, with a balance at the bank to start with, often have to put up with Lenten fare, this hard worker has contrived to make comforts we can't buy."

"How be'ee, gentlemen," sald a voice in a strong Devonshire accent, as the owner came up alongside them, mounted on an ugly piebald stock horse, which had stolen over the soft For Nervous and General Debility tone up the ground unheard during their conversation. He was a little slim man, with thin gray hair hanging long under his broad brimmed hat, round and intelligent face, burned a deep brown; he sat his horse awkwardly, with long stirrups, his toes pointing down and his bridie-hand poked out, like most air of content, self-satisfaction, and

> "Have 'ce come var!" saked the "From the next station," said Bul-

"Zo, we be neabours, be us!" he continued. "Well, I'm cruel glad to gee 'co. Here, Bat, take the gentle-

men's horses and put 'em in the pad-Barthelomew, a wild Indian look ng urchin, about two feet high, in a kilt composed of a Jersey strapped round his middle, forthwith clamored menta imperfect upon the thoroughbred; how, it is impossible to say, but somehow after the manner of a monkey ascending a less, esmel; and not a little to the astonishment of the young travelers, for

siap over the fence of the pacdock, thin and slender."
Returning as calmly as if he had been The atout man r doing the most proper and natural ly," said he, "open-faced tickers for thing in the world, young Fribber tat men, closed cases for thin, eh? tigibbet observed, "Your herse don't "Not at all," replied the other, tump amiss, stranger, though I don't "Thin men have at times more magump amiss, stranger, though I don't think much of the big 'uns in a gen-

erai way. Great were the preparations. Green and roof, in brilliant yet imperfect imitation of holly boughs and mis-

The hesters, a handsome, middleaged woman, had given up active service to a crowd of daughters, grand daughters, neighbors and friends, who surrounded her. She sat at ease in an Indian care chair until she saw and came forward to great the strangers.

"Who could have thought," obthe bush!"

Mary!" brought every one out into the strumen. Kvery watch consists of er, a fair-haired young Australian, of makers ! long ride. The hut was evidently re. light mourning bonnet. Her double to be ret rned, new tools and wheelcently built, and it was plain that this parasol looked not a little incongruous cutting a times would have to be deand droll amid such wild scenery. Two varmint little boys, in sky blue "Well, Jack," said the shorter of the plaids and kilts, were perched behind conseque ses would be that the watch two, "this is a pleasant look out for Christmas Day,—no dray up, our last flour gone to-day, and our last sugar melted away last week; that disgust-log amp has eaten up all the pymp. ing emu has eaten up all the pymp-kins and melons, so we may dine to-town!" There was a tremendous rush round themselves with a circle of morrow on tea, au natured and the relat the boot of the dog-cart. A cry of "Uncle D.ck and Aunt Sally" made a less you prefer to kill a bit of fresh, slight diversion; but, as these new and eat it without damper, salt, or comerscame on horseback, and brought nothing but a few head of game, the dog-cart proved the more attractive.

and threefold. It is a rather degrading confession for poor human nature, but Christmas Day, anywhere, would be very blank without the eating and drinking. This is especially so in the Bush, where there are no old associations to of bushrangers. A pleasant prospect, fall back upon. So our friends, leavtruly, for a man who has ridden 400 ing the relations to exchange news, miles to spend his Christmas day with walked about sniffing the various dean old chum-no dinner, no books, no lightful odors that arose from the deobacco. It almost makes one wish to tached kitchen, where an old woman be sisting wigged, gowned, and briefland a sailor cook quarrelled and less, in the back benches of the worked away with extraordinary

Low church congregation, upon fifty confidences, the conversation of our fact, you will say, bears against my pounds a year." two young squafters ran on more subtwo young equatters ran on more sub-"A bright thought strikes me," stantial topics: "By Jove, Bullar, did "No, but I spied the pudding. It

ver one awk- the daughters?"

sunrise, and do it comfortably by 10 ing, dinner hour arrived; it having the size of a ten-cent piece to half a o'clock, if we can only make out the been deferred some time, much to the dollar, and worn as trinkets by ladies. bearing right. Our but too true ex- ire of the cooks, in order to give every cose—the missing dray—is a safe expected guest a chance. When Martyn exclaimed carelessly,

"What a pretty girl !" he registered a vow to sit beside her at dinner-and By day-break they were off, combed he kept it. During the repast his at-and trimmed in the blue and red Jor-tentions to Miss Jone Paige were unseys, belts, trousers, and broad brim- remitting. All the news which they med hats, that form the picturesque were possessed of had to be retailed entirely by Bullar. When the repast was over the old

> patriarch rose to make his accustomed oration:

"And now, my children and vriends," he said, "let us drink a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all absent vriends, and especially all vriends over the watter. I can be produced in any spot on the globe Esdrisk it with all my heart; though pecially is this so when the skilled Pharmacist of yet feight years ago I little thoughtnot I - to be able to have such a party the fixed borancial specimens of the ve stable round me a' Christmas day. Eight years ago I left Devon a beggar and an outcast. But now, thanks be to affords the lost, he relates an interview with an

ion here; there's a six-pair oxen dray the Lord, I know all was for the best." acquaintance, given him while so jour ing tem-Three days afterward, as Bullar and Martyn rode back together, the former year I suffered severely from the umatism in my exclaimed, "Strange country this, limbs, and neuralgia in the head, which I codurwhere beggars get on horseback and ed two or three months, with as much patier co don't ride to the devil."

"Of course not," cried Martyn, 'don't you see why it is! A man can't take so long a journey double, and a wife is his salvation in this

"When do you mean to be saved, Martyn blushed. There was an awkward pause. Buliar muttered something about love at first sight, rapid courtships, etc.: when Martyn broke out with; "Well then if, when you return home to England, you'll promise not to break it too abruptly to my aunt, Lade Pimminey, I'll confide to

you that -"What?" gasped Bullar, with affected surprise at what he knew he edy has strongthening elements, for it has made was going to hear. "I mean to marry Jane Paige!"

"And she-" "Intends - if eyes do not flash falsenoods, and blushes are not perjuries dyed crimson-to marry me." Sure enough when Ballar returned o this country, he had to report that Miss Jane Paige had become Mrs. Martyn. She and her spouse every succeeding Christapent

the Bosh. men who have only taken to horse. Watches and Personal Magnetism. manship late in life. But he were an Philadelphia Press. "Sir, you should wear an openwell-to-do ism, that bespoke, at a faced watch if you desire to be acglance, a man with whom the world curate in your time," said a watch I have been free from all pains, and take please maker on Chestnut street to the stout man; you are too magnetic

"Why, what the deuce has the case got to do with it?" was the interrogative reply.
"Everything. Your watch has a

hunting case, necessitating steel springs for opening and shatting. By constant association with your body hase enrings become memorized, and boy generate their condition to other seessarily steel portions of the watchworks, and thus render their move-

"Then, if I were not fat my watch would not lose two minutes, more or less, a day, said the puzzled stout

"Exactly," returned the watchma-

children were not the kind of young ker. "I have worn your watch for strok they had been accustomed to, over a week and it has neither gained With a cluck, and a crack of his nor lost a dozen seconds; but then I miniature stockwhip, the boy sent the am, from a corporal point of view, big horse off at a swing gallep, and your antithesis. I am exceptionally The atout man mused. "According-

netism in their systems than fat men. Everybody is more or less magnetic; "Get away with 'ee, you young scamp," cried the grandfather, and then they all went into the cottage. rest, open-faced watches are always boughs and flowers adorned the wal s more accurate than hunters. They are more air tight for one thing. As for the steel springs in hunting cases,

nechanical science has not yet discovered anything else to replace them; the public like double cases, and there the matter remains for the present. There are, however, many ill-conrived p rtions in watchee, and while the demand cominues for watches of a certain price it is impossible, from a commercial point of view, to think of improvements. Long used methods served Martyn, "that it would have and ingenious engines have been been possible to be so comfortable in specially provided to fashion and cut out every one of the minute parts A great shout of "Here comes Aunt | which go to compose the existing in-

verandah, and slowly trolling up to over 200 pieces employing over 200 the door came a high-wheeled dog-cart persons, distributed among forty landau, in which sat, beside the driv-trades, as any nothing of the toolthe artisans. If the conthe true colonial type. Aunt Mary struction f the watch were material-was a pretty woman, in a fashionable ly altere all the trades would have vised, and the majority of working

watchmakers become useless. The 'vested interests' which embarrass attempts at improvement."

"You are interesting me," remarked the stout customer, as he placed his watch in his pocket. "You have been many years in the business, I suppose. Of course, there must have been some

improvements in your time?'
"Of course. Watches during the past ten years have grown much in thickness. Old fashioned watches are thin and flat. I have a watch in my charge as flat as a trade dollar. It is heat, cold and position under such circumstances. I should have to give you a long explanation of the packing of mechanism to explain to you why. "Well, has the increased thickness raised the value?"

"No. On the contrary, watches queen's bouch, drawing caricatures; unanimity.
or reading three services a day to a Instead of remantic, sentimental they were twelve years ago. That are now worth 25 per cent less than the cheaper grade of watches worn b the majority of peeple. There are watches which bring \$4,500, and watches which can be purchased at by wearing gloves and blacking his the hutkesper asking for a shirt slove and objecting to hoats. "Let us ride over to that sleeve to boil the men's dumplings pay for costly work almost anything can be accomplished

That At length, as the sun was descend- cost \$400. Watches are made from They are also fixed in bracelets, brooches, tops tof pencils, eyeglasses, and even umbrella handles; but they are very luxurious toys."

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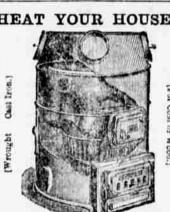
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