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O, well for the man with the punch That he's busy making a mash! But the gutteral grants go on,
Like the wail of the tempest-tost;
And oh, for a home on the rolling deep,

When the noise of the nose is lost! Snore, snore, snore,
Through the dreary midnight ride;
An' these nasal sounds will ne'r be stopped
Till a clothes-pin sits astride.

[T. B. C., in Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

THE YOUNG ARTIST.

On a cold, cheerless afternoon in November a young girl stood where the light fell through a small, dingy window the room she occupied. Poverty was plainly to be seen in the scant furniture and in the clean but threadbare rug carpet. Everywhere in short, want was indicated. Before her was an easel on which stood the canvas which was rapidly becoming a beautiful picture at every the room she occupied. Foverly was thing which will remind me of you. For I loveyou, my darling, "he continued taking her hand in his, "and I want you for my very own—my dear, beautiful wife. Will you give yourself to me, Alice? I am sure you love me just a little, do you not?" he said, playfully liftle, do you not?" he said, playfully liftle, do you not?"

atroke of her brush,
"Alice! Alice!" called a querulous voice from the next room, and the young girl, hastily dropping her brush with a sigh, went into the next apartment. Alice Northraine's father had been

richman: but one day when she was about 17 the crash came which left him without a penny, and his beautiful, selfish wife, all unused to doing any thing for herself, leaned exactingly and selfishly upon her young and inexperinced, but brave daughter, Alice. Then Mrs. Northraine was smitten down-paralysis. he doctors said-and she became more of a burden than ever upon Alice, who re sorted to painting, which had been her avorite amusement in prosperty, to keep

them from starving.

Poor Alice! What complaints and reproaches she had to endure. And how
bravely she endured them; saying nothng, but working early and late, depriving herself even the necessities of life that her invalid mother might have a few

"What is it, mamma dear! Will you have your tea now, or some nice toast,

"Oh, tea and toast, toast and tea! How detest the very name of them! No, I thank you; if you have nothing better than that horrid, inferior tea, and driedup toast, with little or no butter for me, will do without."

And then ensued a period of coaxing and entreaty upon the part of Alice, until the woman yielded, and ate the delicately brown toast which the patient girl held efore her.

Then, rearranging the pillows and tucking in the bedclothes more snugly about the helpless form, Alice took her way with a weary step into the now fast dark-ening room beyond. She worked wearily, and often paused to wipe away the tears which would come dropping. At last, with a long, long sigh, she finished the landscape which she had been working upon, and said, half aloud:

"How glad I am that it is finished! get enough for it to pay our rent and buy mother enough good tea and butter, with perhaps a little choice beefsteak, which shall carry the picture to Mr. Earles, desires. the picture dealer."

She was awakened the next morning by her mother's fretful voice, asking whether "she meant to sleep forever, or would she get up and prepare break-

When everything was done, breakfast finished and the plates and cups washed and put away, Alice made her mother comfortable, and, donning bonnet and shawl, kissed her and took her way to a large picture-dealing establishment in the

A stranger, a dark, tall, handsome man, stood looking at some oil-paintings, and, as Alice came in, he gazed admiringly at the sweet, pale face framed in

the shabby bonnet.
"Who is that lady?" he asked the proprietor of the store, after Alice had taken her departure.

"That," said Mr. Earles, as he rubbed his hands and smiled blandly at his rich customer (for James Crawford was one of the leading men of the city)-"that, sir, is Miss Alice Northraine, who supports herself and invalid mother by her brush. Her father was a very wealthy man, sir. I presume the name is familiar to you, sir? Used to be one of the wealthi-

est men in New York, sir. Speculations unlucky, and complete ruin followed; then the old gentleman died broken-hearted. Miss Alice is a brave girl, sir! A brave girl! "Yes, I knew him. Let me see the picture the young lady brought, please.

"I will buy this picture, Mr. Earles; be so kind as to have it sent to my house," was the brief announcement, as Mr. Crawford finished his inspection of turning back as if he had forgotten something, "where does the young artist live? All grades, according to quality, 15c to 80c per Because I may wish to visit her studio

reason he had for wishing to visit the stu-dio of the lovely girl artist. It was a case of love at first sight. James Crawford, rich, handsome, courted and flattered by the best society, had arrived at his 35th year "heart whole and fancy

The next day about twilight as Alice Northraine stood in her cold little studio she was surprised by a visit from the woman from whom she rented the rooms, who announced a visitor below.

"Shall I show the gentleman up Miss" said the woman.

"Yes, Mrs. Carter, please," said Alico.
The next moment Mrs. Carter reap
peared at the door of the studio, followed by a tall, handsome gentleman—the gentleman, Alice remembered, with a warm blush, who had regarded her so intently, almost rudely, she had thought, in the picture gallery the day before.
"Mr. James Crawford," announced
Mrs. Carter, showing him in.

For a moment there was an embarrased silence, which, however, was broken by the inevitable call irom the bedroom of "Alice, Alice! Who is it!" Then Alice recovered her selfpossession with an effort.

James Crawford asked Alice to pain his portrait. Ah, the slyness of men! Talk about women's clever maneuvering When he arose to go he had it all arranged. He was to come for his first sitting the following day. He shook hands with the now cheerful Mrs. Northraine, and when he parted with Alice held her hand a trifle longer and pressed it a under the circumstances. It brought an Commission Merchant unwonted light to her eyes and a lovely o. 39 Pearl Street .

rosepink flush to her cheek.

Well, those sittings were delightful affairs to both parties. Also to the widow, who, however, could not see the two people in the next room. Nevertheless she kept up a running conversation contin-

ually through the open door, One day James Crawford came, and there was a strange light in his eyes, which Alice had never seen there before. He was unusually silent during the sit-ting, and when he was released, to the surprise of Alice and the widow's resentment, he arose and deliberately shut the door which led into the room where Mrs. Northraine was.

Then he came forward to where Alice sat, and, placing a chair beside the one

she occupied, sat down.
"Alice," he said, and there was a strange tenderness in his voice—"Alice, I have been wanting just this opportunity to open my heart to you ever since I saw you in the picture-galley that day when you came to sell your landscape. That picture, Alice, hangs in my room at upon the still more cheerless aspect of home, directly opposite my bed, where I can see it always and thus have something which will remind me of you.

> The look that met his was his answer, and he clasped her to her breast transport of delight. "But mamma, "said Alice, with a happy smile, as she yielded to the sweetness of the moment, "she will think we are neg-

look down into the pretty, big eyes.

Then James Crawford arose, his arm about the form of his beloved, and half carried her into the next room, where the widow was conciliated by the confession of the two lovers.

Two weeks later there was a happy little wedding in the little room, after which Mrs. Northraine, as well as the bride, were conveyed in the elegant carriage of her son-in-law to his palatial residence. She is no more the invalid that she was, and is very proud of the little fairy who calls her "ganma."

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

A MIGHTY MONSTER.

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The Animal Must Have been Immense in Size.

Yesterday in digging away the bank for the new Stutsman street school some nuge sized bones were discovered by Mr. J. W. Kelly, the contractor, who instead of carelessly tossing them aside as a) more ignorant man might have done, took pains to scrape off the dirt, and thus giving an idea of the strangenessand How my head throbs and aches! But it value of the find, carefully laid the is completed at last, and I shall, I think, pieces aside and turned them over to Mr. Graham, of Oliver & Graham, who took them to the store on Broadway, where she needs so much. To-morrow morning they can be seen be seen by any one who

> There have been already a dozen or so pieces of bone taken out, and others will probably be found. These were found about twenty-two feet below the surface of the yellow soil, and it is estimated that they must have laid there 2,000 years or more. These pieces of bone are crumbled somewhat on the exterior, and are but broken portions, but yet some of them are so well preserved that they give an idea of what the size of the animal must have been.

The best piece found yet is a part of a shoulder blade. The socket has a diameter of 6½ inches, and around the shoulder of the socket joint measures seventeen inches. The blade, where broken off, is 2½ inches thick, and measures 37 inches around. From this piece of the shoulder, it appears that the bone entire must have been nearly four feet

Several vertebrae were also found, one of which is quite well preserved, measures fitteen inches in circumference and s three inches thick. A portion of the thigh bone was found 16 feet from where the shoulder blade was dug out, so that an idea of the length of the animal may be gained. A portion of one of the bones of the leg was also found. This is the first find of any mammoth oones in this part of the country, and will naturally excite much interest and com-

Lawn Tennis. This afternoon, begining at 3 o'clock, the concluding games of the ladies and gentlemen's doubles and the gentlemen's singles will take place on the Council Bluffs Lawn Tennis club grounds, for the championship. The ladies and gentlemen's doubles take place between Miss Lizzie Brown and M. Z. Haas, vs. Miss Nellie Chapman and Mr. R. S. Ryan. The gentlemen's singles are C. T. Of

ficer vs. R. S. Ryan and E. E. Hart to play the winner. A match game will take place between H. Z. Hass and F. H. Evans on one side and F. S. Pisey and R. S. Ryan on the other.

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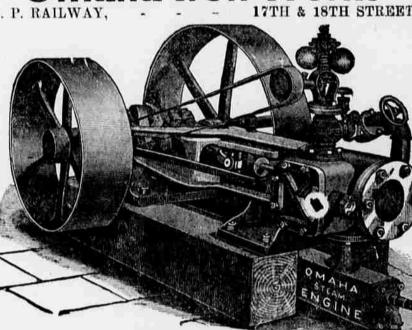
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