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Bert's Rescue

By JAMES CONLEY.

Copyright, 1906, by E. C. Parcells.

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 "Come on, Bert," urged Charlie. "The ice is bully just now. Come on

"Don't rub it in," pleaded Bert Bentham, "This is my punishment for seeking to astonish the natives with a frock coat and silk hat. The train was so late that no one beheld my glory, and as my trunk will not be here unti tomorrow I'm afraid that I shall have to go without my skating."

"But we're the same size." insisted Charlie. "Put on some of my duds." Bentham winced. It was his quarrel with nature that she had made him but two inches taller than five feet .-His little cousin was only thirteen yet, and, as he said, Bert could wear his things. For a moment pride fought with desire, and desire won. He had always been passionately fond of the ice, and it had been a couple of years since he had enjoyed an opportunity of skating. This chance was too good to be lost. It was a beautiful night, and the probabilities were that no one would recognize him. He could slip

self. "Proceed," he said, with mock tragedy. "I shall enjoy my second child-hood rather earlier than most men; that is all."

into the crowd and quickly lose him-

Half an hour later they were on the river. Already a crowd had assem-bled, for the moon was full and the ice a perfect glare. Charlie's simple "My cousin, fellows," was regarded as sufficient introduction, and presently Bert was skimming over the ice with an easy swing that betokened the experienced skater.

He shot straight up the river, speeding along with no thought of anything save the enjoyment of the skimming motion, and it was half an hour before

he realized how far he had gone. Skating back against the wind was a slower process, and by the time he reached the ferry road again the ice was crowded. He hunted up Charlie and then contented himself with short-er flights, though he kept away from the most crowded part of the ice. He had been skating in artificial rinks for so long that the broad stretch of glassy ice fascinated him, and he had no use for the parties of skaters that clung in

He had just wheeled for a trip up the river when a tiny form shot past him, and almost unconsciously he gave chase. Apparently she was a mere child, but her strong, graceful strokes carried her along with a speed that tested his own qualities, and he skated

Around the bend of the river the sluiceway from the cotton mill emptied into the stream, and for a space the ice was thin. Bert had kept away from this side of the river after the discovery, but now he was so intent upon his chase that he did not realize that the child was bearing dangerously in to-

ward shore until she gave a little cry as she felt the ice crack under her feet. Instead of keeping ahead she seemed paralyzed with fright and dug her skates into the ice to stop herself. He could hear the new ice giving way as the strain of her weight continued, and with a sudden swerve he dashed in toward her.

He was powerfully built for his size, and it was an easy matter to catch the child up in his arms and carry her out of the danger zone. As they swept along he could feel the lee give under him, and the ominous crackle seemed to follow him. Then the noise stopped as he shot out on to the firm ice, he ceased skating, coming gradually to

"That was a risky thing to do," he said sharply as he set her on her feet.

forget this season," he said.
"I should say so," she agreed. "It
was awfully good of you to act so
quickly. Who are you?" she added as
he changed position so that the moon
shone on his face.
"I'm Charlie Bentham's cousin," he

"I'm Charle Bentuals."

"Oh, yes," she smiled. "I remember Mrs. Bentham telling us that Charlie had a little cousin coming to visit him. You're a good boy, and I'm awfully to you."

She stood on tiptoe and kissed him squarely on the lips. For a moment Bert was too astonished to speak; then he sped after her.
"Can't I skate with you?" he asked.

"Let's skate up as far as the railroad

"Come ahead," she called as she put out her hand. Ber grasped it, and they glided off. For a few minutes nothing was said. They skated together as perfectly as though through long practice, and they were almost at the

"You are a newcomer in Maridale?" he asked, breaking the silence. "I don't think I remember you." "We moved here two years ago," she

"That's it," he declared. "I pride mynot been able to get up here for a couple of years. My business has kept me gretty close to town."

"Your business?" she echoed, losing her stride and stopping. "Why, Mrs.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Rears the Signature Use For Over

Thirty Years

Bentham said you were the same age

as Charlie!' "That's Ned Collins," he explained. Ned's coming down for the holidays. I'm Bert Bentham." "But"- she began, with a glance at

his clothes. "I see," he laughed. "You thought I was a boy because I was wearing one of Charlie's suits. You see, I got a foolish idea that it would be funny to

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come down all togged out. When Charlie said 'skating' I realized that a frock coat was scarcely a skating cost tume, so I put on one of his suits. I guess I look pretty much like Charlie. That's the worst of being so short.' "And you let me kiss you," she reproached.

"That's all right," he smiled. "I've had little girls kiss me before, you "But I'm not"- she began. Bert

"You don't mean to tell me that

you"— he gasped.
"I'm nineteen," she said, her eyes filling with tears. "There's nothing to laugh about," she added as Bert sho "You let me kiss you, and it was real mean."

"It was real nice," he contradicted, "and I didn't let you. You kissed me before I knew you were going to." "And now every one will laugh at me," she sobbed.

"The laugh is as much on me as it is on you," he reminded. "I don't think I'm any too anxious to be laughed at." "And you won't tell?" she demanded, her sobs growing less violent. "Never," he promised, "not if you kiss me a thousand times. But I

thought surely you were a child," he said, glancing at her short skirt. "I have my dresses all made long, so

that I look taller," she explained, "but they are awfully in the way when I skate, so I borrowed one from my sis-

ter."
"I guess it's a standoff," he declared. "We fooled each other and ourselves. But we haven't reached the bridge

"Don't you know about the slude?"
"I should have remembered," she said as she clung tremblingly to him, "but I heard one of the boys coming after me, and I wanted to beat him. I soon wore off. Before they turned she target all about the danger."

"Yet."

He held out his hand, and she slipped hers into it. Somehow the sense of a secret between them gave her a feeling of security, and her embarrassment soon wore off. Before they turned she target all about the danger." "I guess that's the last time you'll known her all his life."

was chatting away as though he had known her all his life.

They were on the ice again the next morning, and Bert went home a slave to her charms. Alice Vinton was the first woman he had ever seriously cared for, and he made such an active courtship that on the last night of his stay, as they turned at the railroad bridge which marked the limit of their prog ress, he held her hand for an instant.
"I'm going home tomorrow," he said,
"and I want to take back with me your promise that I may come for you in the spring. Will you promise, dear?" For answer she reached up and kissed him as she had done on the night of their meeting. But this time there was

no mistake of identity. DOUBLED UP WITH CRAMPS.

Stomach feels like an infernal ma Siomach feels like an infernal machine and you want relief mighty quick. Nothing does the work half so soon as Polson's Nerviline. Why, it kills the pain instantly. If your bottle is empty get another to-day. Nerviline keeps the doctor bill small because it cures little ills before they grow big. Nothing for indigestion, heartburn and cramps like Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles for 25c.

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Silence may become oppressive when carried to an expreme,

Among other things the burglar takes chances.

And He Had Been Talking All the Time "I love to argue. "Do you indeed? I never heard you

Used to Her Way. "Does your wife want to vote?"
"I guess not. She don't."

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And bank accounts are thin—
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A neglected cough can have but one re-sult. It leaves either the threat er lungs, er both, affected. A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup

will stop the cough, soothe the threat and heal the lungs.

Read what Miss Nettie A. Seeley, Ashland, N.B., says: "I take much pleasure in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for I have found it a very valuable remedy for coughs. My mother has used it in our family for a long time and whenever any of them get a cough, mother will says "I will have to get some Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for I know it is good, and always-stops the Cough when nothing else will."

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pain, and in my months my uses we as strong as ever.

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EDMUND KEAN.

To See Him Act Was Like Reading Shakespeare by Lightning. Before the third century after the

birth of Shakespeare had reached its first quarter there was born in England to a stage carpenter and a strolling actress a child destined to grapple with the poet's highest thought and interpret it with a vividness that to this day stands unrivaled. Coleridge's terse comment, that to see him act was reading Shakespeare by lightning, reveals him with the fullness of a volume. Ed-mund Kean, along with most people early trained to an art, nad note a education of the schools. He was when a boy provided with instruction by early trained to an art, had little if any some benevolent people whom his smartness and beauty attracted, but he rebelled against the tasks of study and went to sea. But life there was too rough for his fine nature. He returned to England and at the age of seven began the study of Shakespeare's characters with his Uncle Moses. This he continued with an actress named Tids well, who taught him, besides, as well as she knew, the principles of her art.
At an early age he had the credit of originality so surprising as even then to challenge the supremacy of Philip Kemble. At fourteen he played Ham-let. King George had him recite at Windsor castle, and it is said this incident led some gentlemen to send him to Eton, but there is no record of it. At twenty he was in a provincial troop, a member of which he married, and for six years thereafter, until his glorious night at Drury Lane, his life was one of hardship, struggle, obscurity, but, thanks to the faith in himself, not hopeless. His London debut was made at twenty-eight. He had fought for it hard and long and would then have missed it but for the falling reputation of the theater. London debuts in first roles are not easy for provincial ac-tors, and none knew better how hard they are to get than Henry Irving. Kean seems to have been at his full splendor and made a hit. After that his habits were altogether prejudicial to the refinement of taste or the acquisition of knowledge.

A TREE OF ILL REPUTE.

The Fresh Juice of the Upas Acts as

a Deadly Poison. An evil reputation has long been borne by the upas free, Ant'aris toxi-caria, which grows in Borneo and other East Indian islands. It is still a common belief that birds flying within the influence of its poisonous pors instantly perish and that it is fatal for animals or men to rest be-neath its shade. It resembles certain rhus plants (like the poison ivy) in emitting a volatile substance which affects the skins of certain susceptible persons, though others are unaffected. The sap is very poisonous and is the chief substance used by the Dyaks of Borneo for poisoning the tips of their darts.

In this process an incision is made in the bark of the tree and the milky exudation collected on a palm leaf and dried first in the sun and then over a fire until a thick brown mass is left. In this state it can be kept without deteriorating, and when required for use it is made into a thin paste with the juice of "tuba" root, which is used to stupefy fish, or with obacco or lemon juice, and the ends of the darts dipped into the mixture and dried. These darts are made from the middle stem of the palm leaf and are about six or eight inches in length and of about the thickness of a knitting

needle. They are used with a wooden sumpi-tan, or blowpipe, which is about seven or eight feet in length and has an internal diameter of about one-quarter inch. A bird struck by one of these little darts is instantly killed, and a pig dies in about twenty minutes. The fresh juice of the upas tree whether swallowed or injected into the blood, acts as a violent poison, causing convulsions and death.

Larvae Nests.

By breaking open rotton logs one can find in midwinter the grubs or larvæ of beneath logs and stones near the margins of ponds and brooks hordes of the maggots or larvæ of certain kinds of flies may often be found huddled together in great masses. The larvæ of a few butterflies also live over winter beneath chips or bunches of leaves near the roots of their food plant or in webs of their own construction, which are woven on the stems close to the buds whose expanding leaves will fur-nish them their first meal in spring.

He Didn't Hush.

"Mamma," queried little Wille,
"what is 'hush?"

"Why do you ask, dear?" said his

"Because," explained the observing "Because," explained the observing urchin, "when I asked sister what made her hair all mussed after her beau was here this afternoon she said, 'Hush, dear.'"

"Mary, has any one called while I was out?"

"Yes, ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here."
"Mr. Biggs? I don't recall the "No, ma'am; he called to see me,

Corrected.

Teacher — What are parallel lines?

Micky Mulberry, what are you grinning at? Micky Mulberry—Scuse me,

Miss Sharpe, but any loidy might
make de same mistake. Yer means parallel bars, don't yer?-Puck,

The secret of being tiresome is in telling everything.-Voltaire.

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MARKETS

There was practically nothing do-There was practically nothing doing on the square Saturday, and the prices given below were those prevailing last Saturday. It is a qual season of the year with regard to farm produce, and outside of bitter and eggs there not likely be large Wednesday markets until the new vetgetables begin to come in. Following is the price list:

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, per lb., 26c to 28c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, per lb., 26c to 28c,
Cream, per quart, 30c.
Cheese, per cake, 25c.
Chickens, each, 25c to 50c.
Ducks, 30c. to 40c.
Eggs, per dozen, 16c to 18c.
Geese, 50c to \$1.50.
Geese wings, per pair, 5c.
Honey, in rack, 20c; in pail, 55c.
Headcheese, per lb. 10c.
Turkeys, 75c to \$3.50.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Apples, per peck, 10c. Apples, per peck, 10c.
Beans, per quart, 6c.
Carrots, per peck, 15c.
Cucumbers, in brine, 25c to 40c 100.
Celery, per bunch, 10c.
Cauliflowers, each 5c. to 10c.
Cabbage 5c to 10c. Cabbage, 5c to 10c. Hickory nuts, per quart, 10c.

Hickory Buts, per quart, 10c. Homney, per quart, 56. Lettuce, three heads for 56. Lard, per pound, 12c and 13c. Marjorm, per bunch, 5c. Mixed pickles, per bottle, 15c. Onions, per peck, 20c to 30c. Pop corn, per dozen, 10c. Potatoes, peck, 20c; bag, \$1. Meets, per peck, 15c. to 20c. Penpers, per dox. 8c. to 10c. Pears, per pound, 9c and 10c. Pork, per pound, 9c and 10c. Popcorn, popped, per quart, 5 Popcorn, popped, per quart, 5c. Squash, each, 10 to 25c. Squasn, each, 10 to 25c.
Sweet cider, per gallon, 20c.
Sauerkraut, per gallon, 20c.
Savory, per bunch, 5c.
Sage, two bunches for 5c.
Tobacco, per bail, \$2. Tobacco, per bunch, 5c.
Turnips, per peck, 10c.
Thyme, per bunch, 5c.
Vegetable marrow, two for 5c.
Vegetable oysters, per bunch, 5
Walnuts, per quart, 5c.

FISH.

The Kaiser's Appetite. Escoffler, a famous French chef, who was the German Emperor's favorite cook on his cruise last summer, tells-a Paris reporter that the Emperor eats more at breakfast than at dinner, and that his favorite dish is chicken stuffed with tomato and pakrika dressing. Every chicken served at the Imperial table bears on its breast the Imperial crown and eagle made of stiff white sauce.

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4.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit,
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and East,
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No. 9, I.I3 a. m. Fast Mail for St. Louis and Kansas City.

No. 13, I.25 p.m. for Detroit and Chicago.

No. 2, 12.23 p. m. for St. Thomas, Aylmer, Simcoe, Niagara Palls, Buffalo, New York and Boston. No. 4, 11.19 p. m. Fast train for St. Thom-

as, Buffalo, New York and Boston. No. 6, 1.32 a. m for St. Thomas, Buffalo

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