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Teeth set, and nose ninched blue Ne'er mind! Thy coat so long and black And fitting round thee all so slack, Has glorious spangles, and its stars Are like a conqueror's fresh from wars Who wove it in Time's awful loom, With woof of glory, warp of gloom! Jove's planet glitters on thy breast: The morning star adorns thy crest; The waxing of the waning moon lings to thy turban late or soon; rion's belt is thine,—thy thigh His jewelled sword hangs brightly by, The Pleiades seven, the Gipsy s star, ne as thy shoulder-knots afar: And the great dog-star, bright unknown Blazes beside thee like a throne. Take heart! thy coat so long and black ore-worn and fitting round thee slack: Is broidered by the Northern Lights, Those silver arrows shot by sprites,-Is powdered by the Milky Way
With awful pearls unknown to-day,

Proud Summer, bridegroom-like, may Proud Summer, with his roses' sheen, And dress of scarlet, blue and green, Floods us with such a sea of light We miss the faint, far isles of Night, And thoughtless dance, while he with

Which well make up for all the hues

lute eguiles us, or assists to fruit t, like a shade from Spirit-land, Dim winter beckons with his hand,-He beckons all things darker grow, Save white-churned waves and wreathing

We pause; a chill creeps through We dare not thank him for his pains; We fear to follow, and we creep To candle light, to bed, to sleep. Yet, when we follow him, how deep

The secret he has got to keep! How wonderful! how passing grand! For peering through his storms there The eternal cities of the sky, With stars like street-lamps hung high: No angel yet can sum their worth, Though angels sang when they ha

Chambers' Journa Young Martin and Old Martin-

(From the Aldine.)

COMPLETE STOCK OF Revelution, and the rise and progress, sir, of the first families in New London. Young Martin at this time was twentytwo--slight, pale, with thin fair hair and a beardless chin; but he had kind, Opposite The Market House
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DOMINION

and a beardless chin; but he had kind, honest eyes, and a strong manly voice. Somehow, no one doubted his good sense and good feeling. Those who laughed at him, remembering his old whittling tricks, and his lolling against door-posts, and his lolling against door-posts, and his lolling against door-posts, and his lolling against door-posts. soon comprehended that young Martin "bossed" old Martin. About this time he added to his vocabulary of wonder-

rard child; but I-ain't surprised that he should come out at the big end of the horn at last. He ain't a bright and shining light anywhere, as I knows on; but ha' massy, do you think that there Edgar Willis can hold a candle to him, for vartu and goodness to his parents?"

The shop was finished. Old Martin tid on his apron daily, and lectured the two apprentices with great comfort to himself. He knew in his heart of hearts that young Martin was the king pin; but it solaced him to play at authority with the boys, and the country folks who the boys, and the country folks who are the shop to have a tire mended.

I who the street lay white in the medight, shelf the medight, shelf the medight, shirt?"

Unfortunately, at the first party Martin played, perched upon the little plat-form behind one fiddle, a clarionet, and fence,—safe inside.—Edgar Willis,—then he saw a buggy swaying toward him, and toward Matilda; he cried out in terror, seized her in his arms and allowed him to play at authority with nearly so much injured as his carriage and horse were. Anny came to the door in next urbation. and harged averybody

I will have conniptions."

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New London horse-shoes he gave, ham- ly awake to the state of things, murmer in hand, and the hind leg of a horse! Young Martin busied himself would have something to answer for was flushed, and his fair hair, brushed with greater things. He was fortunate enough to please the first merchant in Tacktown, who had his ship-work done elsewhere till now. Chains, bolts, and all a ship's iron gear, he engaged of young Martin, considering old Martin a doosed fool, and quite in the young martin had observed his cowardiae, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin, '"I have heard,'" she spite of himself, to compare young Martin ship some that of his some that of his mother had said; it was all true. The only way her father (meanting to the proprietor, and, glad to be intimate with a celebrated man, offered him his services. Matilda, wondering whether young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for himself, to compare young Martin had observed his cowardice, could not help altering a preverb for his benefit. "I have heard," she was melancholy, and reflected upon what his mother had said; it was all true. The only way her father (meanting to the was dressed like a gentleman, too; the was dressed like a gentleman, too; the thought to allow that had been sufficiently unevent she thought to define what he he was dressed like a gentleman, too; the thought to allow the tailors what of Edgar Willis, the was need to the was desired with the date of the was desired with a decidence with the date of the was

Old Martin's "Ho, ho," and "Ha, a," would last him the way home. so when he was in New London." the conduct of this foolish old pair, so levoutly believing in young Martin's ope of the short-cake supper.
"Father, I've a mind to cut into a

an edge to his appetite."
"Well, Anny, if you'll brile it; otherwise tain't worth while to cut into a whole kam." "See here, now. taste of that. ing-school to night, you know. dking about a Tacktown band, they

Where's my old fiddle ?" I was going on to say, added old

was seized with a mission, though he did not call it so—packed his goods, and green flaunel to young Martin, who was

The baid was formed, and after a summer s practice it played one quick for t; if you can tell me whatever we went away for, I, for one, shall be obleged to you."

"Needn't be under any obligation to me, I ain't the one to calkilate the ways of Providence."

Those five years of absence, so to speak, were the battle-ground of old Martin's tremendous har-breadth stories—concerning the Injuns, the English men-of-war, the troubles in the Revelution, and the rise and progress,

Martin punched his knee with his fist, and broke his pipe.

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"Lord, I used to smash pipes in New London. But it's no use, Anny, we air't high enough up in the world for them Northwoods. Martin must have officide; as he was a slight, pale creative, the effect reminded one of a little girl toting a big doll. He was very industrius with his practice, playing officially in the were fearful. Its hum was so dreadful to Anny shat she tied a thick handker-leading the for the read and progress, were the objects of criticism.

The baid was formed, and a fisher's hornpipe; in New Letter fan you," he said, and he took his pipe.

"Lot me fan you," he said, and he took had broke his pipe.

"Lot me fan you," he said, and he took had from her, and no polite dandy could have firted in with more grace than our young Martin; he twirled it first before the region amid which the course of the great south Africant was formed and found out the north-eastern water-parting which the source of the course of the course of the great south Africant was river the Zambesi. and found out the north-eastern water-parting which the source of the tree, and no polite dandy could have first dend on his own.

"Well, I never!" gasped the lookers-their agent water parting which the source of the region amid which the source o to Anny that she tied a thick handker- Edgar Willis jumped over, and left her way on the nights young Martin played at home, and, contrary to his wont, buried his head beneath the bed-clothes, tricks, and his lolling against door-posts, or the fence, began to hear, and believe, that he was something more than a lazy mechanic. Tacktown had advanced, "Why, father. you beller like the oph—pigs, and I wish you wouldn't."

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The comprehended to her then as if the bed-clotnes, which proceeding made him snore so, that one night, Anny, driven wild, exclaimed, "Why, father. you beller like the oph—pigs, and I wish you wouldn't."

Anny put eld Martin to bed at once, with a spoonful of picra and gin, and he was himself the next day.

Matilda shook hands with young Martin to bed at once, with a spoonful of picra and gin, and he was himself the next day.

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Young Martin put his hand on his that moment.
"Mother," asked young Martin, "can't gave her an instance of it.
The sweet party young nn. It is sharp to day; he may have you give Miss Northwood some refresh-

ment ?" "Oh, I am so put by? What will you have-a cup of tea ?" My quince jelly—I Do you suppose that my brother William will hear anything from Mr. Willis, its sides, they tell me it and bring the wagon for me! I expected to clear the throat. to meet him at Mrs. Miller's about this

"Martin might go round with you." are late. I should worry, if I had such you here.' Lersin, testily, "when you must needs a darter out all along." The sharp old woman looked at young Martin, and he will be it."

"No, indeed; he is going to blow on this hopeless secret. Matilda, also, in the level of the secretary of the secret Young Martin was the son of old Martin and a big jack-knite were inseparables. He picked his teelt with in his reflective moments, and whittled with in when lively. Old Martin mad a big jack-knite were inseparables. He picked his teelt with in his reflective moments, and drew the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long of the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long bow with extreme good nature. Which is the long of the l

was seized with a mission, mongs are did not call it so—packed his goods, and with his family moved to New London, distant fifty miles. In five years he returned as unexpectedly as he went, unlocked his front door, made a fire of chips, hung over it the tea-kettle, and sat down before it a happy man; and his soal hugged the forsaken Lares and Penates. Anny, his wife, sat dumb in a corner, taking a vigorous pirch of snuff.

"What alls you, father?" asked young Martin, who was if you had catched something."

"Do let it out, Martin."

"And Martin was as full of secret defight as his father was of noisy rejoicing. The baild was formed, and after a summer's practice it played one quick—which his family moved to New London, distant fifty miles. In five years he returned as unexpectedly as he went, unlocked his front door, made a fire of chips, hung over it the tea-kettle, and stand and delight, "What alls you, father?" asked young Martin, who was in waiting. It contained an ophicletic—a dreadful instrument—but it filled surface deal was the went, unlocked his front door, made a fire of the first set."

"What all syou, father?" asked young Martin, who was a waiting. It contained an ophicletic—a dreadful instrument—but it filled with a weal of the first set."

There they stood, the first soule on the floor—all eyes upon them. Matilda's bonnet was just above young Martin is mingly.

"At the head of the first set."

There they stood, the first set."

The first great disco

"To New London, to tell 'em this circumstance, you know. There was a man there who used to advise me on jest sich pints."

Anny put eld Martin to bed at once, with a second of the second of

d Matida Northwood that he was staring his head off at her.

"My," exclaimed another, "if the musicians are going in for staring, Tilly will have conniptions."

"By no means," calmly replied Matida, turning her full regards upon Martin, who did not happen to be playing at that meant His going to the start of the sta

own son—the gay Edgar Willis, the beau par excellence of Tacktown. Young Martin was not particularly respectful

"I thought the wagon fellow did not by the time he had earned enough, and now I true. The only way her father (meaning Matilda's) would allow him to approach her, would be with money, and by the time he had earned enough,

'ere offelide wasn't pulling him down.
'Shut up, you fool," answered Martin, "or I'll pitch you headlong into the middle of the next dance."

'and assed it that have passed from the plough or the workshop to the lecture room, and from that back to hard manual toil again.

After finishing his course of "Arts" time she came near this little fellow he

gave her an instance of it.

The second party young Martin joined as a dancer. Nobody knew where ed as a dancer. Nobody knew where had as a medical missionary to Unina. At the age of 21, he passed his examination, and was admitted to the practice. but no man went through his paces with more grace.

Of medicine, But he still held to his resolution of devoting his energies to "He learned on the anvil, and old fartin made him dance on the hot iron, "wysterious empire of the East. Provi-

Martin made him dance on the hot iron, I suppose," sneered Edgar Willis.
"Down in New London, maybe," laughed another. "I wish," said Matilda Northwood to said Anny. "I am afraid your folks Edgar Willis, "that Martin Pell heard looking for agents having a surgical way down on the Neck will worry if you your speech; but there is no fence for training, to proceed to South Africa,

that they were the objects of criticism. his way from the south eastern region, As the sets slowly formed, they ventured to which all his wanderings had been

written up. Petrolia, Feb. 3.—News has reached ere of three Petrolia men who had been

dence willed otherwise, however. He failed to obtain the slightest inducement to carry out his Chinese project, but as the London Missionary Society was then Livingstone applied, and was promptly

broke like a boil when the stage-driver handed from his box a huge bundle in hand out to Mrs. Peil, and then kissed of all newspaper correspondents—John green flaunel to young Martin, who was left. There were tears in Matilda's heart beat with pleasist of a well-watered region of great Brown, "the faithful gillie."

changed happiness. She were a pretty bracelet.

"How would you like to have me forge you one?" he asked, as she twist-trough the fact that there is within their reach atter his first return to Great Britain.

Two years were consumed in marching are mady safe, sure, and effectual in all cases. Many persons who deal in horses "I will wear it," she answered.
"What if it be of iron, and I could give you ornaments of no other sort?"

"All the same."

"Oh. Matilda he correll I con hear.

"Oh. Matilda he correll I con hear. "Oh, Matilda, be careful, I can bear west coast, and whom he had promised more readily and for higher prices. The

WHOLE NO. 1408.

way station on the route to Zanzibarin the early part of 1872. Dr. Livingstone is said to have died in June, 1873.
Regarding the last fifteen months of his
wanderings we have then no information
whatever, and regarding the previous
five years only very fragmentary and
partially reliable accounts. It is hardly
possible that the brave old man, who
has at last succumbed to the climate has braved so long, should not have left
materials enough for a great and valuable addition to our knowledge of Central
Africa. There is work enough left for
his successor to do, but we shall wait
and watch long for another such heroic
figure—a martyr to a cause equally from which we can judge tend to estab-lish its truth. It is nearly thirty-five figure—a martyr to a cause equally years ago since DAVID LIVINGSTONE first sacred to Christianity, science and civili set foot in that Africa which he has done zation-to pass across the field of Afriso much to open up to the influence of can exploration. - Scottish American Journal.

TRAIN STOPPED AND "GONE St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 31.-A daring and successful robbery was committed this evening on the Iron Mountain RR., near Gadshill Station, 120 miles below the city. The train was signalled to stop, beau par excellence of Tacktown. Young Martin was not particularly respectful to his father in words, but perfectly so in feeling and manner.

"I thought the wagon fellow did not see us, and I sprang over without knowing it hardly. Matilda, I could have feeling and manner.

"There, old man," he often said, "dry up your sass; you make me sick"—accompanying these words with a pleasant companying these words with a pleasant smile, and a tap on old Martin's back, smile, and tap of the time he had earned enough, by the time he had earned enough, somebody else would be with money, and by the time he ha stopped, Conductor Alford stepped off to ascertain what was the matter, when he was confronted by a man wearing a mask. A pistol was placed to his head and he was marched off. The engineer, smile, and a tap on old Martin's back, which, if the old man had been a Frenchman, would have made him bestow a kiss on young Martin's face. Sometimes, when he thought the old man tired, he said, "Go home, dad, and tell tired, he said, "Go home, fireman, mail and express agents, and other train men were then seized by five masked men, heavily armed, and also placed under guard. The robbers then went through the entire train and took mother I want a short-cake for supper; you've been in the shop long enough. Wash up, you are as black as the ace of spades; and if you ain't white we|can't go to Mrs. Willis sparty to-night." Which was a great joke, as they were not infrom the passengers about two thousand dollars and a large amount of jewelry. They also took from the Adams Express messenger about one thousand dollars and rifled the mails. The robbers then left in a southerly direction, and after the release of the trainmen the train have passed from the plough or the started southward. They harmed body on the train. They left behind them a first class news item, descriptive of the transaction, which they had already After finishing his course of "Arts" David Livingstone betook himself to the father's shoulder; the gesture was enough, -old Martin was mum from too. She admired pluck, and every special study of surgery and medicine. The instinct of travel was already strong Three Men Frozen to Death.

> out at Widder working and it is suppos-ed they were returning here on Sunday evening. The three were found frozen to death a short distance from Watford. Their names are J. Morgan, W. Young. and J. McLeman. London, Jan. 31.—Information has been received from the Gold Coast that the main force under Sir Garnet Wolseley reached the River Prah on the 1st f January, and that the advanced guard had penetrated thirteen miles beyond the Prah.

cal and geological problems attaching it are of the most important character while the questions affecting the progress of the race involved in its exploration, are of an equally momentors kin. It was towards the close of 1871, the Mr. Stanley found Dr. Livingstone of this way to the control of the contro

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