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wings. Wild shouts of enthusiaem as Nita appeared in her gold-spangled costume, detretonally driving the charic containing the two brothers. She was more beautiful and coquettish than ever in her rose-colored gauze—perhaps in contrast to Dick and Dock, who were dressed in black velvet, lightly touched with silver lace—rather a funeral costume for such a festive occasion, but probably chosen because they would be more clearly outlined on the bright blue sky.

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aone before.

Bill Jones, a strapping young giant, with a yellow, curly head and simple, blue eyes, was regarded as a brave man when he went to ask old Milo Menard for his granddaughter's hand in marriage. The old miser regarded him with scornful eyes and worked his toothless cornful eyes and worked his toothless cornful eyes and worked his toothless cornful eyes and worked his toothless arms they stand facing each other, very pale but very determined; a slight motion of the hips maintains their equilibrium. Dick was tre first to speak.

"You love Nita?" "Yes, and you—"
"Love her and cannot give her up."
"And I will not," answered Dock."
"Then fate must decide—the survive label."

"Yeshaw!" said Mr. Menard
"Pshaw!" said Mr. Menard
"And I want to me bill Jones, stick."
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"Eh!" said Milo. "My Mary Jane?
"I love her, sir," repeated Bill; "and "Pshaw!" said Mr. Menard
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A DUMB PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there lived a king who had an immense garden. Its paths were strewn with gayly colored sand, in the niches of its yew tree hedge stood white marble statues, and strange flowers of burning colors surrounded the grass plats. But in the middle of the garden was a pond, in the center of which was a group of fish tailed sea gods, who, sitting upon spouting dolphins, were blowing their shell trumpets.

phins, were blowing their shell trumpets.

All the world admired this garden. There was only one person whom it did not please—this was the king's young and most beautiful daughter. Those shameless heathen gods frightened her, and she always avoided the garden.

Therefore the king, who loved his daughter above all the world, sent for a young gardener, who had traveled through many lands and had seen many splendid things, and commanded him to make a new garden in place of the old one. He wished to make a present of it to the princess on her birthday.

The gardener did his best. He dug and chopped and he planted. Sunshine and rain did their part also, and when the birthday came the gardener stood at the entrance gate and held a salver on which he offered to the princess the minde the tour of the garden. Followed by courtiers and ladies in waiting, the princes then minde the tour of the garden.

The heart of the king's daughter leaped within her for joy. She forsook the graved walk and sprang lightly over the lawn, so that her court ladies had difficulty in keeping mp with her. But with measured tread and a frequent shake of gravel walk and sprang lightly over the lawn, so that her court ladies had difficulty in keeping np with her. But with measured tread and a frequent shake of the head the court duenna followed the feoliceome young people. A nodding fose twip had stuck in her powdered hatr as she passed. She thought the new garden hideous.

Now, the princess was nearing the spot

"Then fate must decide—the survivor will take her."

They step back the length of the trapeze—a knife clasped in their right hands—and in bitter anguish gaze upon each other, utterly careless of the wind that swayed the trapeze back and forth, of the yawning gulf below. Then, with panting breath and gleaming eyes, they rush upon each other, still clinging to the bar that bends beneath their weight: a frightful struggle ensues; cheer after cheer from the admiring crowd, wildly applauding with the others.

Then they stand motionless for a moment, when, by a sudden movement. Dick makes Dock lose his hold and fall back on the trapeze. Bending over him, he says: "Will you give up Nitar"." "Mover!" He buries his kuife in his brother's throat, the hot blood spurting in his face.

With a wild maniac laugh, he rises up and leaps into space, falling a crushed and helpless mass on a distant roof; the dead body of his brother convulsively clinging to the trapeze, floating in the blue sky while the aeronant, who had seen nothing of this terrible tragedy, still waves his gayly-colored flags.

A DUMB PRINCESS.

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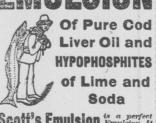
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