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hinered for a year hine ulcers formed a my left eye. Three ulcers formed e ball, depriving me of sight, and g great pain. After trying many remedies, to no purpose, I was finally id to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, By Taking

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Bewildered Traveller Worshipped a Grand Duke Alexis.

The story has two sides. Parallel Bunkville, N. J., at the time that the nuble air ?" Russian Grand Duke Alexis made his first visit to this country. Yes, Bunkville is a ficticious name. But the story

I was in Bunkville over Sunday and stopped at Spott's tavern. At the clerk's desk was a placard reading "Commercial travellers cannot be accommodated. And as I was a commercial traveler I kept mum, but kept thinking. Presently I asked the landlord why he could could not keep drummers.

"Never do," he said. "Why ?"

"Because one of 'em took me and the whole town in once !"

"How was that?" "It was several years ago, on the occasion of the Grand Duke Alexis' traveling in the United States. He was to the depot. Our telegraph operator found out what train he was to take-or thought he did-and thought it was the six o'clock train. It was a stormy day, heavy ice and snow, and when the train came in the locomotive broke down just out from the village. There were only a few passengers, and all out in cars waiting for the next train, excepting one young man, a pompous drummer, who got off and came over to my tavern. I think that some way he found out that your service." our folks had been on the look out for the Russian Prince, for no sooner did he come in than he signs in the register 'Alexis.' This and the fact of his wear ing a fur coat, completely took us in, and thinking he was the royal nubbin and no mistake, we opened our arms to him and in short treated him as if he was what he pretended to be. We gave him a reception and, well, before morning he had decamped and we found we were fooled, and that he was only a drummer, name of Alexander Martin from Albany That experience set me against the fel-

Now we all knew Al Martin, but I be a deceiver. Therefore the matter puzzled me until I wrote him. And he answered. His side of the story cometh

Yes, he wrote, I remember Bunkville, and that night. I arrived in the storm; For half an hour he kept at it, then he but instead of personating Alexis, the was interrupted by a little gentleman in fact is the vil'agers mistook me for him. When I came into the village from the troducing himself as Dr Biglow, cordialdelayed train there was a crowd at the ly invited me to come to his house and answered and asked: "Can I do any used to it. depot, and as I passed along I heard spend the night. Before I could answer thing for you?" several say : "That's him ." But I was him, he caught sight of a light current of could. There I assaulted the register, in my window shade. He stepped softout to write something that looked like disclosed nine faces at the window. "Alexis" it was no wonder. I had a room given me without delay by the is insulting to his Highness. Jump landlord and had just got seated to await down and go away." my supper when my first annoyances began. A voice at my window attracted my attention, and turning that way I found two boys looking in. Naturally I sir !" possessed myself of the opinion that I was in a dangerous place. The landlord returned with the supper served on his best and dustiest china, and accompanied by some of the most graceful boys

that I had ever seen. Do you allow your guests to have such fused. an indignity shown them?"

The man bowed and stammered : "You-you see,-they-are so much

w a-a-" "Never saw a gentleman. eh ?"

"Yes'r. Yes'r."

may go." He went, but soon appeared Russian seal (!) in this country, he exagain.

"Beg's Highnesses' pardon," he said, "but Mr Edson Briggs, our first select- Briggs' party. To my relief the Rev. seeing you."

And he gave place to a big graybeard who appeared in his rear and whom I observed. "He's so great in the pulpit. took to be Mr Briggs. It made me cross You'd oughter heered his sermon las' to be interrupted in this way, but I was Sabba' daY. He took the 119th Psalm brious to know what the man wanted, an' expounded it verse by verse. Sir, so swallowing a spoonful of omelet I it was glorious! But, of course, you turned to meet him.

"I must ask you to excoos my introc- agreeable to you." din" this gentleman said, advancing and He took up the platter of dishes, and bowing.

anding, "I beg you to allow me, as till Briggs had learnt him." Plainly he chairmen of the selectmen of Bunkville, had never walked backward before, for to welcome you among us."

of Spott's tavern !"

"to do it and I'm glad that you have the and departed. fortushus eircumstances to be obleeged For a few minutes I had epportunity brought it so Had we knowed you a cigar, sat down by the stoye to enjoy a ter stop over among us. Yes, air, your to breathe, and to think over the even- were comin', I shu'd 'er git up a welkim quiet smoke.

honor to tarry in our midst, noble sir.

It is airly yit, bein only six an' a half, and this evenin' my woman has a party, an' would you god? You will meet all of our big folks, for I insure you that

I told him that his courtesy was simpply overwhelming and I could not resist

quence," he said. "The honor of your

"No consequence, sir; no conse

stranger, and it will-" "O, no, no;" he interrupted. "We of fifty. have all heard of you."

Before I could ask him to explain me, he began to walk backward toward of kissing your gracious hand?" the door, arrived at which he informed me that he would call for me in an hour. I went on with my supper and passionately pressed her thin lips to my was just eating the last morsel of berry- hand. pass through here on his way from New pie when I was startled by a stick being York to Washington, and some of our pushed cautiously through the windowfolks made it a point to watch for him at shade. That boy again! I was preparing to arise and drive him away when there came a gentle knock at the door. I said "Come in," and there entered a lunatics of lunatic Bunkville she was the tall individual, dressed in black, with worst. the whitest of dickies and sleekest of beavers. He advanced slowly. I arose you to get up and take a chair.' to receive him. In a solemn voice he

"Permit me to introduce myself to

Feeling it my duty to return the introduction, I began :

"Thank you, sir, my name is Al-" He interrupted me with : "Your name is familiar, sir. I am hands with me, then he took the chair which I offered. I was about to say that

"I suppose that this is weather some

thing like you have at home," he said. Thinking that he knew that I was from Boston, and supposing that the people of Southern New Jersey regarded Boston as hyberhorean, I simply acventure to say that none knew him to quiesced. He proceeded with a perfect stream of conversation, speaking of the climate of northern Europa, of the Greek to me.' Church, of sundry other matters, never, however, committing himself. I could not add a word; he did all the talking. For half an hour he kept at it, then he gray, who came briskly in, and after in- Hocker, at your service."

"Well, well, boys !" he said. "This as an honorary member ?"

Letting the shade fall to place again, he said with a rippling laugh: "Every body is so curious to see you,

"I should judge," I said, "that your people very rarely see strangers." "Fact, sir; such strangers as you are

never seen here. Shall I have you with in. me tonight ?"

I told him of my promise to Mr "Landlord," I said, "there have been Briggs and of my fear of offending Mr two fellows at my windows looking in. Spott by leaving, and then kindly re-

"But you must call on me, then," he said. "My wife and I have only been married a week" (here he exchanged amazed,-that is, you know they never smiles with the clergyman, 'and it will please her very much."

I told him if I remained in the place during the next day, I would call. Af-"Well, you tell them to keep away, if ter fingering over my bearskin coat, and it is curiosity that calls them there. You telling me that they had but little nice cused himself, saying that he had a patient to visit, but would be in at Mrs man, would like the-the honor of-of Whitney left with him. After they had gone Mr Spott came for the tea dishes."

"The parson's a very plain man," he don't believe his way, an' so 'tain't so

began to back out as Mr Briggs had "Certainly, sir," I said, "take a done, at the same time apologizing for not having done it before, but "really "Ah, sir," he said, but remained he hadn't known that was the way to do just as he reached the door, his heel en and children were congregated on the "Welcome me?" I thought. "Gra caught in a rug, and he fell prostrate, cious? Did the town magnates always dishes and all. I hastened to help him extend a formal welcome to the guests up, and assisted in picking up the bits of china. After all was cleared he kissed in the sleigh and drew the reins over an It gives me pleasure, sir, he continued, my hand with his tobacco juicy lips,

robbers' nest, I put away, but I reason- to git up much." "Thank you," I said. He proceeded ed that Bunkville might be populated by lunatics. Why was it that I, a plain wife "had got up this 'ere party" in Tmy by lunatics. Why was it that I, a plain wife "had got up this "ere party" in 'my
"You dew me a high an' mighty commercial traveller, should receive so honor on the "spire of the minit."

sides. But it is all one and the same our big folks, for I insure you that strange behavior of these Buckvillans. story. The circumstances happened in no other'll be asked. Will you not go, The whole matter had perplexed me, but I was destined to experience a greater measure of perplexity.

For the sixth time in the space the invitation. But my evening dress forty minutes my door was rapped. was not what it should be for such an This time it was a mild little rap, scarcely louder than a kitten would make. As before, I called to the visitor to "come in." It was a lady this time. presence will more than recompensate She was tall, spare and yellow and dressed in a faded black. Her face was con "But, Mr Briggs," I said, "I am a cealed by a veil, but as she entered she lifted it, disclosing the face of a woman

"Sir," she began in a precise and drawling tone as soon as she had closed when and where he had ever heard of the door. "Sir may I have the pleasure

Before I could prevent the action she fell upon her knees at my feet and

using my favorite by word. "Madame, please. Again and again she kissed my hand. and I came to conclude that of all the

"Madame," I said again, "I implore

She obeyed and like a statue stood before me. The thought was too comical, but it came to me that she was an your noble self-Rev. Mr Whitney, pas- actress, for her attitude was theatrical tor of the Congregational Church, at in the extreme. Positively her eyes were green, and, in the language of the novelwriter, I "quaited" before her intensely earnest gaze.

"Madame," I said, "will you be seated?" "In your presence, never!"

very glad to meet you." And he shook replied. "I am glad that you have put aside your ideas of royalty to so condescend to ask me to be seated, but I shall it was a stormy day, but he forestalled stand." "As you please," I said.

"I do please," she returned, "that such an one as I should sit in your presence is not etiquette. Though an American, I am conversant with etiquette and well I know your training."

"My good lady," I interrupted, "vou have advantage of me in knowing me so well. I regret that you are a stranger

"Would you know my name?" she asked. "I should be happy to."

"I admire your gracious kindness, she returned. "My name is Ophelia

"You can, my Lord, she replied. gold, and got into the hotel as seen as I steam that was coming through the hote, am here to make a request. I am president of our Women's Club, a local instiand if with my benumbed fingers I made ly across the room, lifted the shade and tution of great merit. May I ask of you if you will allow me to enroll your name

> "With pleasure," I said. "Thanks," Miss Hocker returned, "I

rejoice that you are one of us." Another knock was heard at my door. I stepped forward to answer it and Miss Hocker turned square round and faced the window. Two pretty girls of sixteen or eighteen presented themselves at the door. I invited them

"Please sir," they said in concert, "will you please write your name in our

autograph albums?" The request was made in charming shyness and the two little books that

they produced were conclusive. "Certainly," I said, wondering why they should want my humble autograph.

"Please walk in." They did so. "I have no ink," I said, "but will a

pencil do ?" "O, yes, sir !" they chorused. But Miss Hocker supplied ink. So I scribbled in both of the albums, the autograph, 'Yours etc., Al. Martin.' I had no blotting paper, and laid the books open to dry. But some one rapped, and the girls caught up the books as if they feared they would be stolen.

The result was that they were beautifully blotted, and the autograph rendered illegible. Without awaiting my permission, Mr Selectman Briggs entered, and the autograph-hunters darted out past him.

"My cutter's here, your Honor," he said obsequiously, and I wait your pleas-"I am all ready," I answered. I turned toward the chair where my coat and hat lay, and Miss Hocker

> was crowded by poople, and men, wom-"I had no idea of seein' you," Mr Briggs said, as he sat down by my side ancient white horse.

swept grandly out. Mr Briggs escorted

me to his sleigh. The hall of the tavern

Then he proceeded to tell me that

house, and 1 was ushered in the Mr

reception 'll be a inthosiantie," her whispered, as he led the way to the parlor. " Hocker." Never before or since have I had hands. Then all was silent, and several away in the train. **** scores of eyes were fixed on me. I motheriy-looking lady, who, Mr Briggs morning came to find me absent. Ne assured me, was his wife. I tried to doubt shey took me for an imposter.

Then Mr Briggs led me from room te one of his guests and introducing me to them as "our honored guest." They "upper ten." Their number exceeded legion, and when the host had found the last one in the woodshed he ex claimed :

"There, by gum, that's the last of I was now permitted to be seated, and

much to the lady's pleasure, took a chair beside Mrs Briggs. "I'm real glad to see you," she said.

"This is very unexpected," I replied "but I am happy to be here." She dropped personal conversation

and demerits of some of her guests. I listened to her confidential whisper till of thirty-six cents per a great deal else that I must not men- containing these remedies, thereby give forgotten in an hour.

After a while I engaged in conversatalking done by the people, as all seems will be areatly appreriated by the sick ed to feel it incumbent to keep their and afflicted, in every town and village eyes on me. One little woman—the for 10 cents remain the same size, year wife of Dr Biglow—asked me howny parents liked to have me away so far away from home. I told her that I had from children or adults.

for 10 cents remain the same size, years for 10 cents remain the same size, years for 10 cents remain the same size. "I am glad to meet Miss Hocker," I been from home so much that they were

"I think your mother's name is real poetic" she next remarked.

Of course I said "yes," but simple Betsey Ann has no poetry in my ears. I W was about to covertly inquire how she Or no matter how long standing the came to know my mother, but she inter-Now go to the druggist, and it according, For sale in Goderich by FRANK JORDAN posed on my intention with another re-

"It must be lovely in your place in the winter." she said.

"It is, indeed ! 'I replied and descant-

ed on the beauties of Biston. Other guests were so near us that I could not avoid hearing their remarks At first these were few and far between, but later they became more frequent. Each one was strictly personal, and I was their subject. They ran something

like this : "S posone he's wuth a million! I recked by what they said that he was

harnsome! "Can you make out the color of his

"They're black."

"No, sir ! They're blue." "Git out! They're kinder yeller!" "Ain't his voice sweet." "Trav'ling north, wasn't he?"

"This snow must suit him to an iota. "How grand he must feel to think th s party was made all for him !"

"O dear, that ain't nothin'! I s'pose he's ben to much bigger parties!" I had to overhear about nine hundred

and ninety nine such remarks. At last, to my relief, some one suggested a dance. I was asked to engage in a waltz, and singling out the daughter of Mr Whitney I tock the floor with her. She was a nice dancer, but to my surprise, and I must say, to my annoyance, no one else joined in the amusement. I turned to

Dr Biglow. "Doctor," I said, "form some sets."

The little man did so, and we had some real enjoyable dancing. I favored all of the pretty girls, and by the time that I had finished the last dance it was twelve o'clock.

There was no supper and at one o'clock the party broke up. I rode back to the tavern with Mr Briggs, and the wood sled carrying the brass band drove before us. The music that was discoursed was of undescribable excellence. When we reached the tavern I found that my room had been swept and newly furnished. I "But fortooishers circumstances has bowed Mr Briggs a farewell, and lighting

MISTAKEN IDENTITY honor, I give you the welcome of the ing's episode. The idea of being in a a it orter be. But two hours ain't time In the room below I could hear the voice of Mr Briggs and the landlord. The

"Till make well on him! I'll have twenty dollars a day for board. You

moment noticed an elegant bouquet or Brings, and was told to releve my moment noticed an elegant bouquet, and the told to releve my man mental. I recomile to examine it.

Pinned on one side was a slip of paper of which was written: "Presented to the Grand Duke Alexis by Ophelia

All was clear then, I was mistaken such an experience as the occasion of for the Russian Prince. It was too my entrance afforded me. Abthree about for anything, and I laughed quarters of a brass band struck up: heartily, I remember that there had God save the Queen," as I entered the been a rumor that a train would leave at hall, and as my feet touched the thresh three o'clock. I had announced my old of the parlor, the assembled guests intention of remaining all night, but I set up a loud, thrice-repeated cheer, acdreaded the morrow. So I left money companied by an uproarious clapping of on my table and slipped out and came

Preparations had been made to have made an attempt to bow to the people, that of a gala 'holiday, but I presume but my bow went no further than to a the Bunkvillians were surprised when say something graceful to her, always It was a most pleasant experience, and offering my best respects to my hostess, I can not say whether they were deand she replied to my salutation that ceived or whether I was '-Albany "if I hadn't-a-come she'd never forgot News.

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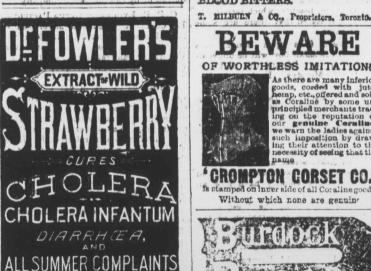
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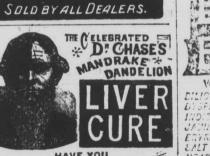
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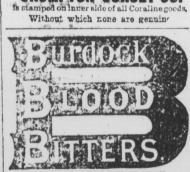
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