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Three Kisses of Farewell. Three, only three, my darling Separate, solemn, slow; Not like the swift and joyous ones

We used to know, When we kissed because we lov'd Simply to taste love's sweets, And lavished our kisses as summe

Lavishes heats ; But as they kiss whose hearts are wrung When hope and fear are spent, And nothing is left to give, except

First of the three, my darling, Is sacred unto pain; We have hurt each other often, We shall again; When we pine because we mis

other, And we do not understand. How the written words are so much colde

Than eye and hand,
I kiss thee, dear, for all such pain Which we may give or take; Buried, forgiven, before it comes, For our love's sake.

The second kiss, my darling, Is fall of joy's sweet thrill We have blessed each other always, We always will. We shall reach until we feel each other

Past all of time and space; We shall listen till we hear each other In every place. The earth is full of messenger

Which love sends to and fro; I kiss thee, darling, for all joy Which we shall know !

The last kiss, oh, darling, My love-I cannot see Through my tears, as I remember What it may be.

We may die and never see each other D.e with no time to give

Any sign that our hearts are faithful To die, as live. Token of what they will not see

Who see our parting breath, This one last kiss, my darling, Seals the seal of death.

"What is to Become of Sam?"

It was generally supposed that San was what is called "deficient." As to his own family, they were sure of it; at all events, they treated him as if he were so. Not that they were unkind to him; on the contrary, they were all very find of "poor old Sam;" but it seemed to be taken for granted that whatever he said was not worth noticing, and that almost everything he did was to be made fun of more or less. He was, in fact, the family butt, though the shafts were, as a rule, so tipped with good nature as not to hart his feelings.

Of course, there were some patent casons for all this. To begin with, there was something manifestly peculiar or backward in his mental development. He never could learn like other boys, and all masters had shaken their heads ality in his face and an awkwardness in his gait, together with a stunted growth, self, and did not join in the laugh, but him see anything." all of which betokened an abnormal conall of which betokened an abnormal condition of nature, and furnished some expectation of nature, and furnished some expectation of nature. cuse to his brothers and sisters for regarding him as an oddity in their midst. where else. The news of that morning's able in Sam himself, and far more accountable, that, being thus accustomed from his childhood (and he was now Mr. St. Leger, who lived but a few miles about nineteen) to be treated as if he off, and it created a profound sensa-were little better than a fool, he settled tion, so much so that instead of spenddown more and more to being one, ing the afternoon with the Freres, as Hardly ever did he attempt to say or expected, he took himself off, and was do anything in serious earnest, since almost everything he did or said was covered that Tom Tyler's version had treated as a sort of joke.

Mothers always know best how to deal and wronged can never quite recover with the weak in the flock, and Sam's itself. mother never laughed at him, and never despaired of him. "What is to become treated at home. They felt the force of his simple explanation, why he had never earn his own living;" and his chosen such a singular way of uttering mother would quietly answer, "Wait a bit, my dear; there is more in him, perhaps, than we think, but it wants to be drawn out, and I doubt if we are ashamed of themselves. But the old habits, do." She said "we," good soul but that they would only have laughed at him if he had told them," and were a little habit revived after awhile, as old habits, do." She said "we," good soul but that

be drawn out, and I doubt if we are acting wisely in laughing at him as we do." She said "we," good soul, but that was only her discreet way of putting it. Now, Sam had a sister, Mary, of whom he was especially fond. Perhaps it was because she was the sister nearest to him in, age, but it was more likely because she placed a little more confidence in him than the others did; it wasn't much, but it was more than be got from any of the rest. He would do anything for Mary, and when a certain Mr. St. Leger in the neighborhood took a fancy to her it was amusing to see how Sam resented the engagement. This Mr. St. Leger had lately come into the neighborhood, no one knew where from; but he had plenty of money and very agreeable manners, and was a general favorite, with the Frere family. Sam, however, never liked him from the first, and when a length in him from the first, and when a length in home than be going through another. Look here, and the brother to Mrs. Even he here the lately come into the neighborhood, no one knew where from; but he had plenty of money and very agreeable manners, and was a general favorite, with the Frere family.

The day was fixed for the wedding, and the Sunday had arrived, in deference to Mary's particular wish, though very much against Mr. St. Leger's in-clination, the banns were to be published in church.

great square pew in front of the pulpit. The names were read out in due course. Mary was recovering from the electric all over the church, saying in the most emphatic way, "I forbid the banns."

The clergyman was so amused that he had to rush on the service to prevent an unseemly display, sed that he had to rush on the serm's kindred in the square pew were in every attitude of painfully re-strained amusement. And there he stood, unabashed and defiant, until his father plucked him by the arm and made him sit down. But none of them for one moment thought it was anything But his uncle never found fault with more than a very unaccountable freak him. The most he said when some franof " poor old Sam's

No sooner was the service over than he was assailed on all sides for an explanation. Two only were serious about it—his father and Mary. "What is the meaning of this, sir?" said his father sternly; "what could have possessed you to make yourself so ridiculous?"

"He has got a wife already," replied sam degreedly.

Sam doggedly.
"Who has?" was the general excla-"St. Leger."

"Tom Tyler!" Tom Tyler was the village letter-carrier.

There was a shout of laughter at this "When did Tom Tyler tell you this?" "Yesterday He brought a letter for

Mrs. St. Leger. Another shout of laughter greeted this; but Mary looked very grave, while I er father said that, of course, the letter was for St. Leger's mother, of whom he had more than once spoken. So Sam was sharply rebuked for listening to Tom Tyler's idle tales, and ordered to hold his tongue. "You'll have St. Leger try his horsewhip across at him, Then there was a heavy comic- his eldest brother, and they all laughed of the office. If that fellow Choker

been correct after all. Good riddance There was one exception to this. for Mary Frere; but a heart trifled with

other never laughed at him, and never | For a time Sam was almost reverently

"I always thought so," said Mrs. Frere, greatly delighted.

do you say ?" The grinning was epidemic round the table after it was known that Sam was to ing; it did seem so droll, so absurdly as to say: "There, now; get over that though all was, as usual, in perfect good At first Sam had, of course, to go

> wrath or ridicule, as the case might be, of his fellow clerks, who were all wellseasoned and somewhat ancient men. But his uncle never found fault with tic bungle was brought to his notice, was: "Sam, do this over again; you know you can do it a great deal better than that." And, sure enough, it was done better the second time. In short, his uncle began with and, in spite of every discouragement, persevered in the plan of trusting him. And by degrees he found that the more he trusted him the better he did, and the more he treat ed him as if there were something in him the more he got out of him. Had Sam nothing in him to begin with, the plan could not have answered; but this was just what his uncle believed, namely, that there was something in him, bu that it had been systematically laughed down and sat upon from superficial con-siderations, and that it could only be brought out by a total change of nal influence and treatment. And now his powers began to show themselves and to expand, just as a shrub that has been stunted and blackened from the want of room and uncongenial soil begins to throw out vigorous shoots when trans-planted to ground that suits it, and where it has space to grow.

should come, mind, you're not to let As the fates would have it. Choker

did come. Perhaps Mr. Quicksett knew he was coming. Possibly Mr. Choker, who was a sharp and not very scrupu-At the same time it was yet more excus-able in Sam himself, and far more ac-additions and amendments. Thus im-imade himself aware of the unprotected state of the office in Gray's inn, and he

brought with him a man that looked every inch a prize fighter.

"Is Mr. Quicksett in—No? Well, it's of no consequence. I merely called to see as a matter of form one or two documents in Smith vs. Jones."

"Then I must trouble you to call

again when Mr. Quicksett is in." "Quite right, young man," said Choker approvingly; "that's the right

general favorite, with the Frere family. Bam, however, never liked him from the first, and when at length he became sister, I like amazingly that story of the must be owned that Mr. St. Leger took must be owned that Mr. St. Leger took no pains to win him over to a more stupid mistake; but this is what takes of the most pains to win him over to a more stupid mistake; but this is what takes of the cane occasion, after Sam had been some months in the office, his uncle came out of his room one day, and bade him go down at once to judges' chambers and look after some case that was to come on there. It is a thing that requires you to have your wits about you, of crime, although the charge be true. Sanitarium.

friendly state of mind. He had fallen at once into the habit of making light of the poor fellow, which, as we have seen, was the family custom, and when he saw how Sam shrank from him, he had certainly gone out of his way to poke fun at him. It was an amusement and quite in accordance with the general practice.

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The always thought so," said Mrs.

to do that, for you come face to face with a shrewd judge, who cannot tolerate a fool. The old clerks in Mr.

Quicksett's office appeared paralyzed with astonishment at such an order; and one of them ventured, when partially recovered, to suggest a mistake on Mr.

Quicksett's park. "It's a rather diffigult case, sir, if you remember," he urged. urged.

"All right, Mustay," was the cheery "Well, let us try. I'll run away with reply; "I know what I am about. The Sam, and make a lawyer of him. What best way to learn to swim is to be pitched neck-and-heels into deep water.'

The suspense was great among the ancients while Sam was away; but he be a lawyer. His brothers and sisters came back in due time, and reported could hardly look at first without smil- that the case had come on before the them as being more unlooked-for and tion, for he did know it, nor will it be preposterous. Uncle John's presence mentioned in the memoir of the learned Surprise was on every face, but it quickly gave way to a sense of the ludicrous as Sam was seen standing up in the middle of the pew, looking the clergyman steadily in the face, as much and sisters he had a hard time of it, clerk would make a capital witness—he was so ready, and said neither more nor

Whether a good witness would alway whether a good witness would always through the usual drudgery of a lawyer's office, in which, if it be possible for any one to shine, he certainly did not. His blunders were awful, and provoked the was one of those not uncommon cases was one of those not uncommon cases where supposed "deficiency" is superficial only, and where a far more grave deficiency is to be found in those by constantly laughing at it, run the risk of making it a real life-long imbecility. Sam's relatives never laughed at him though they often laughed with him, for his drollery was inexhaustible. He never married, but his sister Mary kept house for him, and was perhaps a great deal happier than she would have been anywhere else, - Cassell's Magazine,

Nowhere on the face of the earth is tere such a congeries of islands as that which is strung along the coast of the United States from Key West to Charleston. The archipelago of the China sea or of the Bahamas possibly includes a large number, but they are scattered feet high, and are composed of a sandy alluvium in some cases, in others of a soil formed of coral abraded to dust while others, again, combine both formations. They are often divided from each other or from the adjoining mainland only by winding but deep creeks through which the tide flows. These where it has space to grow.

"Sam," said Mr. Quicksett one day,
"we shall all of us be away the whole
one is hardly conscious that the banks
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one is hardly conscious that the banks one is hardly conscious that the banks represent distinct islands separated by the waters of the ocean. But although their formation would seem adapted to render these islands monotoneus and uninteresting, they are really full of attractions, for they are often overgrown in the most enchanting manner by oak forests, groves of palm and lianas, while the delicious sea-breezes of a semi-tropical clime and the historic legends and associations of the past invest them with a wonderful poetic haze, like the golden vapor which sunset weaves over the roofs and spires of a distant town.-Harper's Magazine.

A Picture of Afghan Life.

Two men quarreled and one was wounded. He refused to have his arm amputated, gangrene set in and he died.

His brother, as next of kin, claimed the got an order of the court to inspect these documents."

Where is it?" said Sam bluntly.

"You've got it with you, haven't you?" said Choker, carelessly turning to his companion. The young athlete fumbled in his pockets and declared with great apparent vexation, that he ently the din was hushed, there was a momentary pause of complete silence, and then a sudden outburst of applause. We hardly needed to be told what had happened, but soon after Faramuz Kahn came in, in perfect ecstacies of delight at the brutal sight he had just witnessed and applauded. He told us that after the judge had pronounced the prisoner guilty, he consigned him to the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, threw down his brother's homicide, and kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, threw down his brother's homicide, and kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, threw down his brother's homicide, and kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, threw down his brother's homicide, and kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, threw down his brother's homicide, and kneeling on his chest, with a sonorous the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, the care of the avenger, who at once stepped forward, and, unsheathing his knife, the wrote the his life. He wrote the his prisoner guilty, he consigned him to the prisoner gu

TIMELY TOPICS.

The yearly value of the milk, cream, butter and cheese produced in the United States is \$800,000,000; of eggs, \$180,000,000, and of poultry, \$68,000,

Now that locomotive wheels are made of paper it is not astonishing to be in-formed that artificial teeth made out of the same substance were found at the Berlin paper exposition,

a careful investigation of the various cures for opium-eating resorted to in this country. The culture of the poppy has been forbidden in China after 1879. and the importation after 1880.

A justice of the peace at Vincennes Ind., was recently waited upon by couple, who declined to give their names, but insisted upon taking oath that what they were about to tell each other was the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. They then whispered cautiously in each other's ears, paid the fees and left, looking very happy and leaving the justice in a very perplexed state of mind.

The Italian newspapers call attention to the prevalence of pellegra, a malady which, beginning with the skin, impairs the digestion and nervous system, and becomes fatal. In Lombardy, in 1830, there were 20,000 peasants attacked by it; in 1856 there were 38,000; and, though no statistics have since been published, there are believed to be now 40,000. The disease is produced by the habitual consumption of the flour of damaged maize, but also by overwork, uncleanliness and unhealthy dwellings

Japan has presented California with her compliments and a new sort of fruit. They call it in the Golden State the persimmon, although it is altogether different from the wild persimmon of the South. It ripens without frost and obtains a large size, sometimes weighing as much as a pound. Of a bright orange or reddish color, its flavor resembles that of a plumb and fig combined. The tree has dark, glossy foliage, and when the fruit is ripe looks beautiful. The over a much larger space. These Sea fruit is a great favorite in Japan, and islands are all flat, never over ninety feet high, and are composed of a sandy part of this country.

In commenting on the inestimable value of sunlight to children, Dr. Winslow says: "It is systematically ignored at a period of life when it is of the bright sunlight. The children of savages, as well as negroes, who are often allowed to run about in the open air, freely exposed to the influence of the light, have finely developed muscular no pleasure at seeing him, and if the structures and generally are recommendated to the series of the ser structures, and generally enjoy robust was any warmth in the greeting it health." The famous Florence Night-engale ranks light as second only in imteam, and he wanted them to have health." The famous Florence Might engale ranks light as second only in importance to the sick to fresh air, and but gently insinuated that his barn report and feed, and the time spent in wait and feed and the time spent in wait and feed and feed and the time spent in wait and the

threatening way. Due, the never budged an inch. "I tell you what it is," he said, with all the coolness imaginable, "if you two don't leave the office this minute, I'll send for a constable."

There was no need to attempt that difficult operation. They were only trying it on, and with an affectation of injured innocence Mr. Choker and his satellite withdrew.

On another occasion, after Sam had been some months in the office, his uncle came out of his room one day, and bade him go down at once to judges' chambers and look after some case that was been some on there. It is a thing that results are although the charge be true.

In the roof an elegant garden, the roof and planted with shrubs, small the roof and planted with shrubs, small trees and a grass lawn, interspersed with fragrant flowers. In this quiet, respect to one I so dearly loved. Resulting the respect to one I so dearly loved. Resulting the respect to one I so dearly loved. The remainder of the day to promenade, indulging in the luxury of good air and bright was first practised in England by a company called silk women; but in the year 1840 men engaged in the trade.

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My Wife, My Child.

My wife, my child, come close to m The world to us is a stormy sea; th your hands in mine, if your eyes but sh I care not how wild the storm may be.

For the fiercest wind that ever blew Is nothing to me, so I shelter you: No warmth do I lack, for the howl at my back Sings down to my heart, "Man, hold and

A pleasant sail, my child! my wife!
O'er a pleasant sea, to many a life;
The wind blows warm, and they dread

storm, And wherever they go kind friends are rife But, wife and child! the love, the love

That lifteth us to the saints above, Could only have grown where storn blown
The truth and the strength of the heart to -Ebenezer Jones

No quarter-A twenty cent piece. Some men even dve for women. Suitable apartment for a castle in the ir-A brown study. Best thing to do when you go shop

Items of Interest.

ing with ladies - Take note Argument of the wine-bibeer ittle liquor for the stomach's ache.'

Angleworms have instincts that fal very short of reasoning and design If criminals are to be believed, non of them ever had an honest conviction You can't always raise a beard, ever if you have a raiser. Cutting remar

Instructions on the preservation hearing say corners of towels should be kept out of children's ears. "Then you'll remember me," as the

fellow with one leg remarked to the manufacturer of artificial limbs. A studious man is sure to learn

thing worth knowing, if it be no m than how to mind his own business. Truth is stranger than fiction. man may know that he is a liar, and you he'll feel decidedly strange when he

It is said a hornet's nest contains

many as fifteen thousand cells. If a of the hornets are at home, they show you around the rooms.

It has been proposed to the Khedi of Egypt to convert into paper the clo of the mummies, of which it is calc lated 420,000,000 must be deposited the pits of Egypt.

The printing press had been at w in England nearly one hundred and fiff years before the inventive genius of th country produced a single newspape and nearly snother hundred years pass before a daily paper was ventured upo

He Took Care of the Horses.