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It was not very pleasant, but Percy bore

It was not very pleasant, but Percy bore it without a marmur. Anything to prevent the child from getting tired.

"You li' a'g' inquired Harold, pausing with both hands full, and meaning to say "Do you like that?"

"What?" aske !Percy, puzzled.

"You li' a', you li' a'?" repeated Harold in adouder key.

"Am I a liar? No, I don't think so. I have a good, many sins, but I don't think I add lying to the list, young man."

"You li' a', doen taw' [don't talk]. You li' a', don't dard, thumping the leg mearest him with both fists.

"Here, stop that; have some toffee. Yes,

"Here, stop that; have some toffee. Yes, I'm a liar if you like. Yes, yes, only don't shout, there's a good boy, some one will he ir you."

Harold took the toffee and began peeling off the silver paper with great delight.

He sucked it into a very elongated and sticky condition, and then offered it generously to Percy.

ously to Percy.

"Suc' 'e, you suc' 'e na'."

"No, thanks, no. You eat it all. I don't want any. You eat it and have some more," said Percy, hurriedly saving his tie from contact with the boy's sticky fingers. But Harold did not understand such ab

Surdity, in his eyes, as a refusal to join in the delicious repast.

"Suc'e, I tell you; suc'e, you hea'!"

"No, Harold, no; I don't want it. Get away, like a good child, and don't tease."

Harold's reply was to clamber upon hi victim's knees and press the toffee between teeth. teeth. What a persistent little beggar you "What a persistent comply. "There are," said Percy, forced to comply. "There, take it away, or I shall eat it all."

"Dood?" questioned the toffee-given

earnestly.
"Oh, very good; splendid!" replied
Percy, who had no partiality for sweet-"You li" 'e?"
"Yes," thinking the affirmative the

safest course to take.

"You ha' mor!? Ha' 'um mor!?"

"No, I'm hanged if I do!" exclaimed Percy, understanding thee question by the extended toffee hand. "I've had enough." The time dragged away very slowly now. The sunset light disappeared from the western sky.

The tide had turned, and was ereepin

shorewards with a far-off rippling murmur.
The boy still trotted at Percy's side for a
few yards, as merry as the proverbial sandboy, but very soon he showed symptoms of fatigue, and gave vent to one or two deep sighs, which were so comically pathetic that Percy was melted at once, and, raising the Percy was melted at once, and, raising the little fellow in his arms, carried him.

The night breeze blowing softly from the sea, and the faint light from the moon not yet fully sisen, began to steal with a drowsy influence over him, and little by little the curly head drooped towards Persy's shoulder until it finally nestled there in happy confidence and the child was fast asleep.

When he returned the tide of affairs was The alarm of a child lost had spread far and wide. The little town was aroused. The child had been missed now for three hours and no trace of it had been discovered Excitement was becoming general, Information of the lost child had been

given to the police.

The crier had gone round the town in-The figure of the pretty little fellow, in his sailor serge and scarled cap, was well-known by sight among the visitors in the The tide being out at the time fortunate

that the boy might be drowned.

The waves had not engulphed him, s where then had he so mysteriously vanished? Had he been stolen? If so, by whom

And for what motive?

There were no gipsies in the Bay, the bo was not dressed so richly as to excite cupi-dity on the part of some strolling vaga-

It was very strange, astonishing, astoundsuch an event had not been known to take place in the Bay within the memory of the oldest resident. he oldest resident.

In the midst of this tumult and wonder the author of the commotion calmly appeared with the lost lamb sleeping peacefully in his arms.

He had scarcely left the hill before a policeman met him.

"It Yes, here found the how, sir? Where?"

"You have found the boy, sir? Where?"
"He has been lost, then; I supposed he must be missing from some quarter," returned Percy, quietly.
"Lost! I believe you, sir, these three hours; such a tiffn about as there's been, the whole place roused up. Lor', but his mother will be glad to see 'im."
"Who is the father?"

Harold, half asleep and half awake, mur-His speech showed a familiar acquaintan mured: "He di' ta' me lay, but I li' 'im."

answered.

"You must give me your mother's address that I may give myself the pleasure of calling upon her." continued Mrs. Levenshulme, with a smile that was quite be witching. "I wish I could do something to prove how grateful I am to you."

TO BE CONTINUED,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Parnell's departure for Paris was more owing to severe nervous prostration that to the requirements of the land league. Lord Odo Russell, British Amlassador to Berlin, has been raised to the peerage with the title of Baron Ampthill. Rev. Benjamin Speke, brother of the late Captain Speke, the well known African ex-plorer, has drowned himself in Somerset-

Booth has accepted an engagement at the Lyceum, and will appear during April as Othello and Iago, alternating the character with Irving.

Mr. Parrault, delegate from Canada, was present at the sitting of the French Agricultural Society yesterday in Paris and expressed the wish that Canada might enter into commercial negotiations with France, not by treaty, but through the application of a general tariff.

There seems to be some prespect of

There seems to be some prospect of nother battle with the Boers, as General Co' ey has been reconnoietring their position, and they are massing their forces.

The feeling at Berlin regarding the Greek question is that there will probably be war, and German efforts will be directed towards localizing the conflict. The amendments to Mr. Forster's pretection bill were disposed of yesterday under the powers given by the new rules. A debate took place on the motion for its third reading, and the house adjourned without proceeding to a vote.

General Ney, Duc Delchinger, was found dead at Chatilon, France, with his forehead pierced by a bullet and a pistel in his hand. He was the grandson of the famous Marshal Ney.

The correspondent of the Manchest The correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says it is understood that when the debate on the third reading of the protection bill is continued to-day the speaker of the commons and government will watch it with the intention, if it should appear about midnight that the house is desirous of terminating the discussion, of applying the speaker's rule, which provides that if the speaker considers such to be the general sense of the house he may state his opinion, and if a motion endersing it be carried by a 3 to 1 vote the division on the main question shall be put forthwith.

DUCKS OF BONNETS. The Latest Novelties in Pokes and Ladie

A tiny bouquet of roses just inside the brim is very becoming to a young face. Bronze d'art is the French label on artis c green shades that are seen in soft satius. Tubular ribbons woven double with any evidence of a seam are the nevelty for Black is shaded through steel into white for black bonnets that will have steel laces

for trimming. There is a great deal of reseds, or mignonette, seen both in the fabrics and in the flowers themselves. The acajou, or mahogany red shades, are seen in the Tuscan straw and ostrich trim mings of very expensive round hats.

Long-stemmed boulusts of rosebuds for the corsage are shaded from pink to damask red, or else cream to deep yellow. Steel and silver laces, made of the beads wrought in black net, promise to be more used than jetted laces for black bonnets.

A preference is shown for ornaments of Egyptian designs, representing the Sphinx, scarabei, pyramids, Cleopatra's asp, obelisks, the lotus, etc. A great deal of ribbon is used for trim-ming pokes, and this is from five to seven inches wide; especially is it wide for strings, and all pokes have strings For black round hats there are steel

trimmings, and voluminous searts of Spanish lace put on to cover nearly all the top of the crown, as well as to surround it. Flowers are most often placed close again the left side, and quite lew down the poke; a smaller cluster then peers from beneath the brim and is repeated on the strings. The plush stripes, though heavy looking, are very effective, and are seen in the dark ribbons that will be used on dark colored

The small bonnets shown are very similar in shape to those with the broad flat crowns worn during the winter and are meant for ress hats.

The feathers on round hats are massed in profusion that exceeds even the styles of the winter; both small tips and large-shaped Pokes of medium size, some small bonnets and very large flaring round hats make up the bulk of the first importations of spring onnets.

The round hats are made in large picturesque shapes with soft brims not wired, and lined with a pleated lace frill, or else

whole place roused up. Lor', but his mother will be glad to see 'im."

"Who is the father?"

"Col. Levenshulme, sir. Better let me take 'im, sir; I know the house."

"Thank you, I think I know it, too," answered Percy, with a dry emphasis upon the words, which the man could not understand; "No. 10, I think, Sea Yiew Terrace."

"And the policeman fell back baffled. and Percy passed quickly on.

His reception at the Levenshulme's need hardly be described.

He was overwhelmed with gratitude and thanks.

Colonel Levenshulme had iust returned from the police office to hold a council as to the next step to be taken.

Percy felt rather a pang of conscience whem he saw the tears in Mrs. Levenshulme's eyes, as she took the child from him and kissed it passionately.

He was obliged to render some account of the manner in which he had found the had seen the little figure below upon the sands, and noticing that he seemed to be playing quite alone, he descended, and seeing no one near, concluded that he had wandered no one near, concluded that he had wandered from the bay, and thought the best course form the bay, and that he had wandered no one near, concluded that he had wandered from the bay, and thought the best course form the bay and t

with the gifted authors of almost every period, and his conclusions were stated with peculiar force and his accustomed ability.

All this was addressed to the gentleman Literal translation:

"He did take me away, but I like him."

"He did take me away, but I like him."

"He did take me away, but I like him."

"He did take me away, but I like him."

"He did take me away, but I like him."

"He did take me away, but I like him."

All this was addressed to the gentleman statement and compliment passed unnostited.

"It is quite, or—impossible for me to say "It is quite, or—impossible for me to say but to deeply we are indebted to you," said how deeply we are indebted to you," said how deeply we are indebted to you, "said how deeply we are indebted to you," said how deeply we are indebted to you, "said how deeply we are indebted to you," said the paused, having closed his remarks, the geutleman, who had attentively listened to them, asked him if he had not omitted to them, asked him if he had not omitted to them." make a speech.
"Don't mention it; I am only teo happy
to them most, important element of the subthe most, important element of the subthe most, important element of the subthe most, important element of the subpet—according to the Christian standard of
principle—the greatest war of humanity?"
"What is that?" he asked in his deepwards the door.
"The wards the door.

'Pray do not go; our acquaintance must not end here. I hope we have the good fortune to claim you as fellow-visitor at the way," said Mrs. Levenshulme.

'My mother and I are staying here," he answered.

'You must give me your mother's address that I may give myself the pleasure of calling upon her." continued Mrs. Levenshulme, with a smile that was quite benshulme, with a smile that was quite benshulme, with a smile that was quite benshulme, with a smile that was quite benshulme.

The cost of liquor licenses in Peterboro has been fixed at \$160.

WM. CHARLES

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At the opening of the Northern railroad quite a number of citizens of Boston were invited as guests of the occasion, and among

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Woodbine Restaurant Harry Rudland, formerly Steward of the steamer Chicora, begs to inform the public that he has taken the Bining-Room in connection with the Woodbine Hotel and Restaurant, and will be pleased to be favered with a call from his old friends. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dining-Room epon on Sundayard.

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