"Never see nothin' like it!" exc'aim-Joanna wiping te perspiration m her brow. "Hurry-scurry, helter-ciller, and all 'cause pa's English rela-ns are comin'."

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ices and coffee, while he remained in his room with his acon. The burson dawie, was still wide open, and Mr. Alton motioned to Raymond to crawl in The child obeyed in allence. Mr. Alton nearly closed the drawer, and the hand, Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed, but still Raymond uttered not a word. "How do you like it in there?" In quired Mr. Alton "Well," replied a quere, bellow little voice, "I coundr't expect to be quite as comfertable in here as bably, you know, because I am so large; but, "he added, cheerinly;" don't you worry them. me, paps, I'm getting along very seeling the moment Mr. Alton. From that moment Mr. Alton. The me fell you. Nearly thirty-five years go seemswhat caff the coast of Norway Isaw ree, a second time in the summer of 1802, not far from the Faikment keenly.

That evening when Mrs. Alton had

ber usual bedtime talk with Raymond, she began by saking bim to give the sediquate measurement of them?" per sedided from the statistic has been down to give the sedict the by as so analous to prove himself faithful in that which is little things." Centimed mamma, "that he was only afraid tight this werk would bying no opportunities. But all the statistic has been as any opportunities, and the second all title less than of the bright of the provided the child again, by this time attentively studying the gittle pitture moulding. "Shart lever find this op, catonity sgain?" "Not this cup, astonity sgain?" "Not this cup, astonity sgain?" "Only occasionally, said mounters when pure as the pass and momma will ever dare to give you sunter? "White the waster to me the severe the waster to me the site was seen that has the was considered, "The first cone was about 46 feet long, "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with bis eyes fixed on the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with the province of the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond, with the province of the celling. "Yes, maken," replied Raymond

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Mamma said, "Little one, go and to If grandmother'erea'ly to come to it knew I musta't dis urb her, so I stepped as graity a'ong tip toe, And shood a musta to take a peep-And there was grandmother fast as

That means sin's 1. Ving you ait make a speck of noise; It knew she wast d'aminz of little l' And gris who lived with her long a And them went to heaven—she had I went up cicee and I did "s peak One word, but I gave her on har cl The softest bit of a little kins, just in a whipper, and then said th "Grandma, dear, it's time for tea. She opened her eyes and locked at And said, "Why pet, I have just of a little angel who can e an see She pointed right at the very place. I never told her twes only me, I took her band and we went to te

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