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GENERATION AFTER GENERATE

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Pardon stamped her pretty ill-shod foot on the floor impatiently.

everything off till the last moment.' And then she cried too, poor little over-

Not so, 'Sir Walter said; 'no heart That beats in human breast, Sut bears apart, some inward smart, Some burden of unrest.' I'll venture,' said my lord, 'I'll find One neck without its yoke; One truly calm and tranquil mind. Take that daft laddie, Joek.'

By shaded walks of Abbotsford, Sir Walter led them down, Called the poor lad before the lord, Whom, tossing half-a-crown; You live in luck, good Jock, I see, Well fed, light work to do? Oo, ay, the maister's gude to me, An' I hae plenty, too.' Well said, brave Jock, and now, of Of troubles know you aught? At once his face was 'sicklied o'er With the 'pale cast of thought.'

Trouble enough! Wha could ha'e matr i'
He shuddered as he spoke.
'Oo, ay, wi' fear I'm fashit sair.
'Ye'll mind the bubblyjock'i' 'The bubblyjock! What thing on earth May that be?' says my lord. And then, amid a roar of mirth, They see, across the sward,

Poetry.

The Bubblyjock.

(Pronounced 'bubblyjoke.')

rkey-cock of stately size, Ah! says Sir Walter, 'it's the same With all poor human folk; Our troubles differ but in name, Each has his 'bubblyjock.'

[Emma Smuller Carter, in St. Nic September.] Autumn Sympathy. The primrose and the violet,
The bloom on apricot and peach,
The marriage-song of larks in heights,
The south wind and the swallow's nest;
All born of spring, I once loved best.
Bow now the dying leaf and flower.
The frost wind mouning in the pane,
The robin's plaintive latter song,
The early sunset in the west;
All born of Autumn, I love bost.
Tell me, my heart, the reason why
Thy pulse thus beats with things that die;
Is it thine own autumnal sheaves?

Is it thine own dead fallen leaves?

—[E. G. Charlesworth

Select Biterature.

Pardon's Good Luck,

'What is it, father?' asked Pardon, com

y into his trouser pockets.

on the railroad track again.'

nem up yourself father ?'

of impatience, half regret.

'So do I.' assented Pardon.

ess with the haste she had made.

Darwin feebly.

Pardon bit her red under lip.

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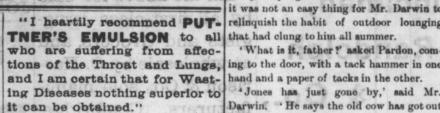
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JOHN Z. BENT. Bridgetown, Dec. 1885.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1889.

'Luck! she repeated. 'Don't use that burned on her cheeks. dreadful word! I believe that father would A sudden thought flashed into Joel's sunbe a better and happier man to-day if it burned face,

such a thing as luck. It's all bad manage- take the skating rink, but you've got to be talking to him and to some of the other ssness—the habit of putting thrown into the bargain ! And Pardon did not refuse. 'Eh!' said Asa Darwin, when he

She was tall and slender, with large finish up the rink, and engaged to our my idea about the man's insanity and I reglittering hazel eyes, red brown hair, and a Pardon? Well I declare this is a piece plexion. Fanny was dark, luck. with Spanish eyes, fringed with long lashes and shining black hair. Whatever else the obnoxious word. fate had denied the Darwin girls, it had been generous to them in the matter of The Mysterious Passenger.

They made their frugal supper of graham gems, a very little butter, the weakest brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and then Pardon built up the fire, got her father the last week's newspaper, which Mrs. Merrit had sent over with the flour, and then sat down in the back kitcher with Fanny, to slice up a few late peac for drying.

this winter, she said . Father seems to died. I'm afraid it will end in the farm being sold to clear off the mortgage.' Fanny started.

But we must live somewhere, Pardon, said she. 'You and I can go out to service. There s the poorhouse for father !'

Fanny uttered a wail of despair 'No, no, dear, don't look so distressed said the elder sister, repenting the rash ness of her remark. 'I don't really mean it, I'm cross, that is all. It's hard doing the work of a hired man, servant girl, and ousekeeper, all in one. I shall feel better o-morrow, after a night's sleep. I haven't

And once again the sisters mingled their *If father had only mended those bars said Fanny. 'It was lucky-' Pardon put her hand over he

'Not that word, Fanny,' said she, 'remen

absence of Mr. Darwin, who had strolled word as luck. Asa Darwin thought very mail was in, when Squire Etting crossed the threshold. 'Father ain't to hum, eh?' said he

'My luck exactly,' said he, despairingly. I might have known just how it would as well with you, Pardon.' He sat on the old stone porch, staring 'What things?' said she, distrustfully.

out toward the sunset, his chair tipped back on its hind legs, hands thrust aimless going to be a good hard winter, if there's It was cold enough to justify the fire o any truth in signs, and I've a notion to buy och logs that was blazing on the hearth the concern just as it stands, and run the rink myself. The land belongs to your tacking up the red moreen curtains that she mother's estate, and I s'pose you and the had just sponged and mended neatly; but gal here have the right to sell it. it was not an easy thing for Mr. Darwin to 'Yes,' said Pardon, her eyes fixed calm-

relinquish the habit of outdoor lounging ly on the Squire's wooden visage. 'What will you give for it?' 'Wall, it ain't wuth a dreadful much said the squire, evasively. 'Say a hundred dollars for the building and two acres of

*Jones has just gone by,' said Mr. Darwin. 'He says the old cow has got out Pardon shook her head. 'I won't sell it for that,' said she decid-'I told you she would, father,' said she,

And she's got run over, dolefully added he ain't got the go to run a skating rink. seeing far ahead of the ship. The captain like a man forsaken by the world and com-'Then drive a better bargain with somebody else, if you can,' said he, viciously. ied. A man with a house fulls of gals

can't expect to make no headway in the Pardon colored up. 'You didn't expect your girls to mend the bars, did you, father?' asked she, a Pardon. 'Let me think !'

'But what will father say?' 'I was calculatin' to speak to Tim Paris twistin' me powerful these first cool eause we are only women. But he will find out a word.

himself mistaken.' She put on her green gingham sun bonnet of daughterly authority in her voice, 'you that afternoon and went over to the Merritt something the captain had left, his gloves being young, listened to all his visionary main masthead—that is, the centre of within twelve months from the date, and all parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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EVALUATE: A continuation of daughterly authority in her voice, 'you that afternoon and went over to the Merritt and not sit farm. Joel Merritt was just driving perhaps, or his night glasses. But soon I views, but I was the one selected as the through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral through the big gates with a load of wood. I will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral three—a vice-admiral three—a vice-admiral three will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral three will have a conventional three—a vice-admiral three will have a conventional th into the bright little keeping room, where quilting bee at Mrs. Dike's.' Would you I replied, 'No; why? What do you want But the strangest thing was that he slept stern of the ship. The vice-admiral's

Pardon looked after him with a sigh, half 'But it isn't your mother I came to

'I wish John James had lived!' said Mr. Ain't supper most ready?' said the 'Me?' he said, reddening a little, for of and eternal destruction.' farmer, looking discontentedly around. 'It will be in a minute,' said Pardon. 'I most beautiful and winning. had to split the kindlings myself for the

He fairly gasped. At the same moment Fanny returned-a slight overgrown girl of fourteen-breath-'Mrs. Merritt is very sorry, but she has

'That's enough! said Pardon, glowing 'Say not another word, Pardon,' cried throat which was protected by a coarse of life yet. You have not suffered from feet yawned beneath. Without power to carlet to the roots of her hair. 'I don't the radiant young man, taking her hands kind of muffler, the ends of which hung misfortunes, your health is good, possibly help or save herself, down that fearful blame her for getting tired of lending things in his. 'Oh, you don't know how proud down from his left side and fluttered in the no affliction has come upon you, and pro-

Father can't eat his supper without something hot for a relish. Perhaps some day we can return Mrs. Merritt's kindness. go, at once!'

herself, crying, impetuously,-

Pardon stood silent for a moment, twist- give him an order, and as I did so bade my ing her apron strings, while the soft glow strange visitor good night, and so quickly

wasn't in the dictionary at all. There isn't | 'My own love !' he cried, valiantly, 'Pll one of the steerage passengers, had been

of the matter. 'Young Merritt going to the ocean. This rather confirmed me in This time Pardon took no exception

A Strange Tale of the Sea.

BY CAPT. W. H. SMITH. PART I.

November, 18-, was a stormy month he ocean had been lashed into fury, by the steerage among the emigrants, and even nurricanes and so called cyclonic gales the sailors in the forecastle talked it over which had frequently been reported by some with superstitious apprehension and ressels arriving on both side of the Atlan others with jeers and ridicule. As the leaving their port.

emigrants bound for the United States.

got to get up early and milk poor Pinky magic lantern, than the glorious orb of day. found its way to the South-West and

The two girls were washing up the break-fast dishes the next day, in the temporary following morning for breakfast, and also came on, if possible more severe than the

of wind came on in earnest from a different by the heavy laboring and rolling about. Well, I reckon I can talk things over just of gales, the wind generally commencing to was succeeded by another from the North blow from the south-West; when the bar- which finally found its way to the Northlake, 'said he, 'that John James built. It's cast, and gloomy weather prevail; the atheavy fall of rain followed. The wind The mysterious passenger was, however would then suddenly fly into the North- becoming more restless than ever and walk-West and equally uncertain weather con- ed about alone muttering to himself in

tinue for some time. on in the middle of the night with a terrific gan to chaff and tease him, and in one cautionary measure, and also to ease the arrive when he would be relieved from his grade of paper which is blue on one side. ship in the seaway. Fortunately we were misery. 'Pardon! Pardon! whispered Fanny far away from the track of vessels, either He wandered from one end of the deck velopes, that is, envelopes which is blue on

'No, I will not call him back,' said I was the officer in charge of the watch a carpet bag in his hands, which he never

are the most honest and reliable. I've button gaiters upon his legs similar to those ties, but all I said was of no avail.

'I don't know what you mean. Let me and demeanor of this intruder upon the it, and brought out a small coarse canvas -In our nature, however, there is a re can return Mrs. Merritt's kindness. go, at once!'

bridge; I thought him insane or suffering with delirium tremens. I well understood the character of persons in delirium tre'What?'

'The red cow got out of the pasture this built on Deep Lake!' faltered Pardon, on mens, and how very uncertain their move'The red cow got out of the pasture this built on Deep Lake!' faltered Pardon, on mens, and how very uncertain their move
out a find brought out a smail coarse canvas pouch, which he held in his hand. He put that the sufferer shall never know that it before my face and shook it gently.

'It was the skating rink that John James the character of persons in delirium trethought him insane or suffering provision, alike marvelous and merciful, with delirium tremens. I well understood the before my face and shook it gently.

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'It was the skating rink that John James built on Deep Lake!' faltered Pardon, on mens, and how very uncertain their movecoin. He then put one hand upon my kless after it.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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disposed of him for that time. The boatswain soon appeared and inform ed me that this mysterious being, who was seamen about the ship, and predicted that she would never reach her destination, but heard would be wrecked on the shore or lost upon

> Nothing particular happened during the latter part of the night, but the stranger was restless and walked about the deck fre uently, not noticing that he was watched. In the forenoon of the next day he was going, you might succeed in influencing him of whom thought he was harmlessly in-

quested the boatswain to have him watch-

During the day the story of this man's dismal prediction spread through the whole ship. It was discussed in the cabin in the

tic. Many ships were posted up at Lloyds' story passed from one to the other it achave no energy at all since John James Insurance Office in London, as missing, cumulated interest and incident. Some never having been seen or heard of since who had managed to get him to converse made out that he was conscience-stricken I was then an officer on board a large for some frightful crime he had commitpassenger steamer commanded by a Scotch- ted. Many were the touches of embellishman. We left England with a small num- ment added to his original expression and that they heard it from another. Nothing could be seen but the dull leaden After the gale we had pleasant days dull and monotonous stone wall, which on the deck, and these continued until we

stretched along the line of huge docks for reached the vicinity of the Banks of Newmiles. The sun occasionally peered out foundland, and were passing the warm from the massive banks of clouds; but it waters of the gulf stream into the cold shone with a lurid glare, and appeared polar current coming down from the more like discs produced on a screen by a Artic regions. Then again the wind experienced the first installment of what temperature which we felt was sure to be proved to be very early Winter weather, a forerunner of something not enjoyable. Our presence outside the wild headlands of In fact the day was what sailors term a Bloody Foreland, off the coast of Donegal, 'pet' day, or bad weather breeder. It was ushered in by a gale of wind and a was clear and unnaturally warm at first very heavy head sea and we very soon he, but there was a neguliar halo or circle. very heavy head sea, and we very soon be- but there was a peculiar halo or circle and took it to England with him on his ocean. This, of course, brought a small jug the atmosphere, Toward night it be

ometer would fall rapidly, the sky be over- East, and as the sea went down rapidly mosphere then became colder, the there assembled in large numbers upon the deck nometer fell several degrees lower, and a to obtain needed fresh air and a change.

most extraordinary manner. During one of these changes which came | Some of the people, being now well, be squall of rain, we lost the fore-top-sail. It two cases molested him. He therefore ap. making envelopes is to prevent transparen was first of all split with the fury of the pealed to the chief officer and surgeon for cy. Many white papers are so transparent gale, and before the seamen had time to go protection and complained bitterly of the that by careful scrutiny the contents of up aloft, to stow and secure the sail, it had treatment he received. He said, 'Some of such envelopes may be determined. For flapped itself into ribbons, with the noise these German's have threatened to kill me. instance, let us put a sheet of paper with of thunder. The darkness of night, and They have put a knife before me, right into writing on it into this envelope. Let us the pelting rain (driven by the fury of the my face, and my life is in danger. I claim also insert a bank check. We will now restless wind) which struck the eyeballs like the right of being protected, although it seal it and hold it to the light thus. bullets, prevented the officers upon the will only be for a short time if you still There you can not only see the bank check said the squire, irritably. 'Your father bridge, or the men on the lookout, from persist in going to destruction.' He seemed but you can also read many of the words on 'I don't know that,' said Pardon firmly; consequently ordered the speed of the en. pelled to bear the storms of life without the either by getting a very thick and highbut I don't intend to be swindled all the gines to be reduced, and brought the ship's aid of a friend to support, and broken down priced envelope which is not transparent. head up to the wind and sea, both as a pre- by misfortunes, and waiting for the time to nor translucent, or by taking a cheaper

'Pardon! Pardon!' whispered Fanny far away from the track of vessels, either lose to her elbow, 'call him back? A hun outward or homeward bound, and were not to the other, sitting down in odd corners them for their color. So, to get over the close to her elbow, 'call him back? A hundred dollars is a great—great sum of in proximity to any land, and these facts eased the minds of all on board.

to the other, stering down in them for their color. So, to get over the difficulty and still not make a high-priced ed. He always made his appearance with and paced the bridge with the captain, as left for a moment. He took none of his well as we could under the circumstances. meals with the others, but brought his tins The Admiral's Flag.—A Montrea 'Father need never know. It is as the When I had been sometime there, he left to the steward, who placed his rations in man asked a paper in that city for infor-"Father need never know. It is as the some specific them, and he then ascended to the decks to up,' sighed the old farmer.

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The steward, who placed his them, and he then ascended to the decks to up, sighed the old farmer. Wouldn't it have been safer way to put sell or to keep, as we please. The lumber the ladder when a strange form ascended his meal undisturbed and in comfort. He The admiral's 'flag' is the distinguishalone for that building cost poor John from the deck to the bridge and glided past made advances to the chief officer, who, ing mark of an officer in command of a 'I ain't as young as I used to be, said James nearly a hundred dollars. The me two or three times (the rolling of the being a man with little toleration for idlers squadron or fleet of her majesty's ships, Darwin, evasively. 'And the rheumatiz squire thinks he can safely cheat us, be- ship giving impetus to his moments) with- repulsed him at once. The captain was who holds the rank of rear admirals vice-

with the captain at this time of the night?' so little, and never in the berth which was flag is distinguished by a red ball in the Pardon had just spread a neatly braided rug before the fire, and placed a broken spouted pitcher of yellow golden-rod on spouted pitcher of yellow golden-rod on the part of the house and rest?

With the captain at this time of the night? So little, and never in the perth which was allotted to him. He generally stole away to some corner and slept in a sitting position. I have something most important to ask Most of his approaches to me were in the distinguished by a red ball in the dexter or right upper square of the flag, and that of a rear admiral, by two. The distinguishing balls serve the purpose of him, and your life and mine, and the lives dark, at night, and after the others had denoting rank. It may be noted that an of all the company on board this ship, de- gone to bed. One evening after a pleasant admiral-of-the-fleet, a rank which, like Joel; it is you, she said.

Joel jumped off the load, threw the reins on the horse's back, and came up to her with a countenance of some surprise.

of all the company on board this ship, degone to bed. One evening after a pleasant day, I met him still carrying the bag. He was getting desperate, and so very excited that he trembled. I supposed he was suf-'Me?' he said, reddening a little, for of and eternal destruction.'

all created beings, he thought Pardon the He was a tall, slightly built man about this to him, requsting him to apply to the others. He was a tall, slightly built man about this to him, requising him to apply to the forty years of age, with a haggard expressurgeon for a sleeping draught, which would A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. - A marvellous 'Yes,' said Pardon, still deeply absorbed sion of countenance and fierce wild eyes. soothe him. I said, 'What is the use of escape from a terrible death is that rekitchen fire and Fanny had to run to Mrs. in her own plans and ideas. 'How would (It is astonishing to notice the powerful ex- your having all these absurd forebodings, corded of a young girl named Mulley, Merritt's for a little meal to make some hot you like to go into partnership with me ? pression which a moment of intense interest and suspicions?' I am confident everything living near St. Lawrence, in Placentia Bay, or a time of great danger is capable of will turn out all right. Surely there must Nfld. She was berry picking on the brow 'With you. Pardon?'

'Yes. Of all our neighbors I think you giving to the eye.) There was nothing partible something weighing upon your mind.' I be something weighing upon your mind.' I of a steep, ninety feet above the sea level, when, by some accident, she tripped and known you since—since we were chil- worn by an English country farmer. His He waved his hands toward me in a That part of it which was a sharp incline

coat was long, and buttoned up to his solemn manner., 'You have not seen much stopped abruptly and a precipice of sixty

I was a little startled at the tone of voice his bag upon the deck, stooped and opened The red cow got out of the pasture this afternoon and was killed on the railroad track.'

Fanny burst into tears.

'Old Pinky!' she exclaimed. 'Is there no end to cur bad luck?

Pitcher's Castoria.

The red cow got out of the pasture this aftered Pardon, on the verge of new tears. 'I wanted you ments and intentions are, and I imagined that if he considered himself thwarted he might possibly make an attempt upon my life. I pretended to be busy with some important manceuvre of the ship, and proportant manceuvre of the ship, and propossibly impress him with the fearful woe he will bring upon this ship and people, petite, and renovates the entire system.

In Many Forms.

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should he still persist in going on as he is to turn back again, before it is too late. Think of that awful word, 'too late!' (To be Continued.)

A CLOCK THAT WAS BURIED IN ARCTIC ICE (Washington Star.) On the desk of Edson B. Brace, chief

clerk of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, in the Navy Department, is a brass and bronze. It is in the form of a cube, about 18 inches high, and contains a vessels. This little instrument has quite ber of cabin passengers and about 70 or 80 every one who was questioned stated a tragic history and is held of considerable value. It was the ship's chronometer of the sky above us, and now and then the equally when the passengers enjoyed themselves an Arctic exhibition by the Navy Depart-Arctic snows and abandoned. This was Leaving the Irish channel, we at once came up with an increasing warmth of buried in the snow and ice.

In 1876 Capt. Nares of the British navy, now Sir George Nares, then in command of had the effect of inflicting upon those who last. The sea rose quickly to mountainous were sea-sick the additional misery of low spirits. The succeeding day another gale and incessantly. Much damage was done land Capt. Nares turned the instrument direction. We passed through a succession This breeze in due course passed off, and over to the British admiralty office, from government. With all this experience it loses only a single second in 24 hours.

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