"Oh, yes," my neighbor answered
"Your cares are not like mine;
Such ills as vex my spirit
You cannot well divine;
I think, I pian, and ponder,
I worry and I fret,
And yet, from peace and comfort,
The further off I get."

Just then a pairiarch father, With beard like driven snow, And locks that matched its whi And hung his breast below;

ers, oh! my neighbors

"Like Martha, you are troubled About too many things' To seek life's true elizar On hope's expectant wings; You grovel in the velley, You might enjoy the mount; You thirst for cooling waters,

Your several cares and trials Lay, for the moment down, And go and help each other, If you would wear joy's crown; If you would learn the Oft hid on mystery's Of perfect peace and ple It is forget thyself!"

That in the school grounds play, Go watch the garden lilies That take no thought to-day, And if you see a brother,

Or erring sister fall, teach out your hand to help him

No love like the love of a mother Though fund is the care of a brother es it will fail at the last

Should you turn from the pathway of duty But a mother's love shows its best beauty,

A father may speak stern and coldly,
If his son has wandered astray;
But mother will stand forward boldly,
And help him regain the lost way,
And speak to him kindly, in warning,
With just as tender a tone
As she did in childhood's pure morning,
Ere sorrow and crime he had known. Ah! no, there's no love like a mether's

So noble, forgiving, and true We may trust to many another's, And value it, that it is new, To find when life's sun is shrouded. And our pathway enters the gloom Their love for us, too, will be clouded While hers follows us to the tomb.

ADVENTURES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK.

CHAPTER XXXI. BUCEPHALUS.

· You will ride your own horse, Mr.

And your friend will ride Sidney? 'No; he will ride Bucephalus.' John shook his head.

· I wouldn't trust Bucephalus.' John, you're a fool! ' said Jasper,im-· Gilbert isn't a baby.'

'I know he isn't, Mr. Jasper, but all

What are you afraid of?' 'He's a contrary brute, while Sidney's as good-natured as a kitten.'

Oh, well, we'd better have a kitten Gilbert laughed.

he said. 'I'll try Bucephalus.'
'Better not, sir,' said the coachman

'Of course, if you are afraid,' said Jasper, with another covert sneer, You'd better take Sidney; but in that case I shall probably ride away from 'I'll take Bucephalus,' said Gilbert,

'I'll take Bucephalus,' said Gilbert, in decided tones. 'I am not in the himself. Who would have supposed least afraid, and I think I can keep up that he could manage that brute?

· On that horse I am sure you can.' John saw that further remonstrance would be unavailing, and very reluctrt jumped on his back, and put his feet in the stirrups.

Be very careful, sir. Let him have his way, and dont chafe or vex him. I hope you won't have any trouble.'
'I don't think I shall. Thank you.

'What could possess Mr. Jasper to be so particular to have his friend ride out on that ugly brute?' thought John, as he watched the two galloping up the road. 'He wouldn't trust himself on 'Thank heaven, you are saie!' ejacuhis back. Maybe he won't mind it so much if the other gets a Broken limb or broken neck. I hope there won't be no accident. That Gilbert, as he calls himself, looks like a nice, gentlemanly lad. I think I'd like him much better the land. I think I'd like him much better the land. I think I'd like him much better the land. I think I'd like him much better the land. I think I'd like him much better

John watched the two till a turn in the road concealed them from his view, and then went back to his work. But his thoughts could not help dwelling on the rash youth who had placed himself as the mercy of this ill-tempered steed, and he heartily wished he could be sure of his safe return. We will now follow the the two riders, and inquire how that sped.

tine horse. What made your coachman so atraid of trusting me on him?

'I hope you won't be angry with

Time passed, and still John, as be 'Mr. Jasper has never ridden on

ride. If you didn't know anything who had ridden Bucephalus. ind it out, and take advantage of it.' ' Almost any horse would do that.'

'I suppose you have ridden Buce-phalus, Jasper?'

im-and I naturally prefer him. Jasper did not speak the truth. Ho had never ridden Bucephalus, nor rould he have done so for a consider able sum of money, though he was by that it was Mr. Grey who spoke. had no reason, or thought he had not, comin' back, said John. for doubting his assertion, and readily believed that it was only the coachman's doubt of his horsemanship that had given rise to the fears he expressed.

How long has your father owned Sucephalus?' inquired Gilbert. 'Only three months,' Who rides him?

Neither of us, much. The fact is, Sidney is father's horse, and this is mine. We don't need Bucephalus, but father took him for a debt, and means to sell him when he has a good oppor-

This was true Buceuhalus had been Grey, he proposed to dispuse of him at manage Lim, the first favorable opportunity.

pause. 'Have you ridden much?' 'Consider..bly,' answered Gilbert.

have added that his teacher had pro- prefers to ride on his own horse." nounced him the best rider he had ever taught. But Gilbert was no boast- said John, shrewdly. er, and, therefore, Jasper remained in ignorance of his really superior horse. Grey, sternly. 'It is a good rule, 'It is lucky I am a good rider, or

ish he was in being afraid for you.' pliment pleased him. He knew he least anxious. I have no doubt he up to any more of his tantrums when was a good rider, and though he will come back safe.'

'He does well enough now,' thought Where?' asked Mr. Grey, sharing child in his grasp. I wouldn't like to wicked plans,

his cousin, when he could easily have hero. saved him from it. It was proof of It was as John had said. Side by prone to think evil of others, yet he his cold and selfish wickedness that side at a walk came the two horses he could do this without being visited with their riders. The fierce steed guard. by reproaches of conscience.

haved unusually well. But at length he been broken. Till this time he had be began to show signs of the insubor-The stable was a handsome building, dinate spirit that possessed him. They of another. Gilbert seemed perfectly came to a turn in the road; Jasper at home on his back, and from his both Mr. Grey and Jasper were fond of took the turn, but Bucephalus preferred manner no one would have supposed horses. Opening the small door at to go straight on. He shook his head that he had had a hard conflict with one side the boys saw John, the coach- viciously, and snorted defiantly.

'John, we want the saddle-horses,' for the first time he did feel a little have been death or serious injury. said Jasper. 'Gilbert and I are going pity for his companion.

'He don't want to, but he will,' said

decided way. Bucephalus reared, and appearances: began to dance round.

We will see who will be master.'

He sawed away at the horse's mouth with no mercy. Buoephalus was enraged. He could hardly understand the presumption of the rider, who was other.'

Mr. Gray waited till the horse care.

the presumption of the rider, who was dearing enough to dely him to his worst. He was accustomed to inspire fear in his rider, and his spirit was up. He indulged in worse abics, when he was astonished and maddened by a terible lashing from the whip in Gilbert's hand. He started off like a shot at a hour last and he started off like a shot at a little fight with the horse, the same to delight and the laundress manage to captivate the coachmen? The explanation is forth-one coachmen? The explanation is forth-one which who says: 'Inn't it funny that both the laundress and my sister have turned up noses, and both inquired, looking to Gilbert. I see you rode Bucephalus.'

'I had a little fight with the horse,' at once. Gilbert, we've got an old cat hand. He started off like a shot at a you rode Bucephalus.' house, warranted safe. If John break-neck speed down the road which thinks it more prudent, we'll saddle Gilbert wanted him to take. In his her for you. A kitten might be too fury he was not probably aware that he had yielded that point to his master. On he rushed with the speed of light-

'I think I won't disturb the old cat,' ning. Terros-struck, Jasper, sitting still on his own horse, followed him with his glance, He saw Gilbert, immovable as a rock, keeping his seat on the maddened steed, never for a moment losing courage or self-possession. He was astonished, but he could not help feeling admiration also.

But there was one thing that Jasper

did not know-which I have not yet imparted to the reader. Gilbert had taken lessons of Rarey, the famous horse tamer, and that gave him a won-derful advantage. Feeling firm in his seat, he let Bucephalus continue his bis seat, no let nocephatic value ("Ye must have man a cuarm, each break-neck speed till his beating sides John, more than half in earnest. '1 and labored breath showed that he was exhausted. Then turning him unresisting around he rode back. After a while he met Jasper. The latter could hardly believe his eyes when he

while his cousin seemed perfectly cool

lated Jasper, hyprocritically. 'I was very much slarmed about you.' 'I have given Bucephalus a lesson,'

'No,' answered Jasper. 'I don't see what got into him to-day. You rode him splendidly,' he felt forced to add.
'I am not afraid of horses,' said Gli-

CHAPTER XXXII.

AN UNWELCOME RETURN.

'I wish I know'd the boy would come to no harm,' thought John, the conchumn. 'What made Master Jasper accompanied his father into the house, but Gilbert remained behind five minutes longer. John's way per so anxious to have him ride the good-natured anxiety for his eafety had enlisted his good will, and he thought butle? He wouldn't truth his so own neek, but maybe it makes a difference when another's is in danger. I also sure het I'd rather my frind, Pat Murphy, would break his neek than any coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

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'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

'You seem to be surprised at my coming home and, he said.

John, answered Jasper, laughing, kept about his work, could not keep but he doubted whether you could his thoughts off the adventurous youth

From time to time he went outside the stable, and shading his eyes with stood him. his hand, looked up the road, but still nothing was to be seen of either of the rode on the horse?"

'If he can manage the ugly baste, dollars.' 'Certainly, though not often. I am he knows how to ride, that's sure,' said 'What did he mean, then, by telling used to my own horse—General I call John to himself. 'I wish I was cer. me he had done so?' tain of that same, I do, by St. Patrick.' What are you looking at, John?' Gilbert?' asked a voice, near at hand,

> 'I was lookin' to see if the boys was 'They'll come back in due time.

'I wish I know'd that, sir.' 'Know'd what?' repeated his em- on him?'

That the young man-Mr. Gilbertould come back safe.' 'Why shouldn't be come back?' quired James Grey.

He rode on Bucephalus, sir.' Suppose he did?" 'I'm afraid the ugly baste will do him some harm.'

'I am not afraid. Bucephalus is a broad daylight.' taken for a debt, and as on account of spirited horse, I am aware, but he is his ill-temper, he was of no use to Mr used to riding, and doubtless can

'So is Mr. Jasper used to riding, but 'You tide well,' said Jasper, after a you couldn't hire him to ride Buce. He was beginning to understand phalus.'

'He has a horse of his own,' said 'I shouldn't think Mr. Grey or Jas-Mr. Grey, impatiently, not liking per would have let me ride him if he Had be not been so modest he might John's pertinacity. 'Of course he was so dangerous,' he said, after a

'I have had enough of this,' said Mr. I'm thinkin'. John, to mind your own business, and you might never have seen me again. 'You don't seem to find any trouble I am forced to remind you of it. Go I conquered him, but it wasn't easy. in managing him. I wish John could into the stable, and continue your Six months ago he would have consee you ride. He would see how tool- work. I did not know Gilbert was quered me. sh he was in being afraid for you.

Gilbert was only human, and the comhas chosen to do it, I do not feel in the

John, philosophically. 'He won't be

was not willing to boast of it, he There he comes, begorra, ex. Horses have a good mimery, and they liked to have it appreciated by others. claimed John, suddenly, swinging bis know their master.' make and quiet as a lamb too.'

Jasper; 'but wait till Bucephalus John's excitement, but feeling a wicked himself though; fully at the window. wakes up. Then he will be like a disappointment in the failure of his

be in his shoes then.'

Yet to this danger from which he himself shrank in dread he had exposed his life, he said, to himself. 'I am in his at the turnin'. Shure he looks like he himself shrank in dread he had exposed his life, he said, to himself. 'I am in his way, I know, but is he capable of such had mastered the horse, as bowld as a life, out of the could not decide. He was not

y reproaches of conscience.

For several miles Bucephalus beand subdued. Never till that day had the brute, from which, had he not 'It's coming,' thought Jasper, and come forth victorous, the result might

Gould as an attendant when the railway

have been death or serious injury.

He's dangerous,' thought his uncle.

He don't want to, but he will,' said Gilbert, cooly.

He pulled the right rein in a firm, decided way. Bucephalus reared, and began to dance round.

'Is that your game?' said Gilbert.

We will see who will be master.'

Have been death or serious injury.

He's dangerous,' thought his uncle.

A boy who can subdue such a horse must have an uncouquerable will.

While he lives, I am not safe.'

To John he said, wishing to keep up appearances:

'I told you he would come back safe.'

To John he said, wishing to keep up appearances:

'I told you he would come back safe.'

Safe. You only made a fool of yourship is a millionaire, Jay Gould, he is just now one of the most unbappy of men.

nswered Gilbert, 'but I came off best.' 'So be undertook to trouble you, did he?' asked Mr. Grey, with curiosity.

'Yes. He thought he was master, and undertook first to disobey, and the island of Cuba, has requested the afterward to run away with me. But Madrid Government to relieve him of think he met his match, didn't you, his command. The reason which, it Bucephalus?' said Gilbert, with a is said, be resigns is that be is unwilling laugh, as he stroked the horse's neck. to attempt to deal forcibly with the Bucephalus showed signs of pleasure, and the fierce glance of his eye was occur during the coming winter. Softer and more gentle than Mr. Grey had ever known it.

The softer and more gentle than Mr. Grey had ever known it.

The siam better than be, and probably the island better than be, and probably the island better than be.

'Shure and I'm glad you come back safe, Mr. Gilbert,' said John, earnestly, 'I don't see how you did it.'

'I don't think you'll find him

'I don't think you'll find him so troublesome after this, John,' said our is bankrupt, and bankrupt beyond salvation. The Spaniards of Cuba, there, dismounting. 'We are better friends than we were—eh, Bucephalus?'

'Ye must have had a charm,' said John, more than half in earnest. 'I never saw such a change in a creature before, He was a lion when he went out, and he comes back a lamb,'

'It's a great secret,' said Gilbert, backles of the secret of the situation. Cuba is natural outcome of the situation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation of the salvation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation of the salvation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation of the salvation. The Spaniards of Cuba. The year of the situation of the salvation. The salvation of the salvation of the salvation. The salvation of the salvation of

'I think so. When a horse is inquered he remembers it.'

m he was before,' said John. 'Do you want me to charge Mr

aughing.
Shure he could afford to pay you, swered John, 'and that han 'How far did you go, Jasper?' i

'About eight miles, sir,' Well, you must be tired and hungry. Come into the house, and the cook shall send you up some lunch.' 'I am not in the least hungry, sir,' said Gilbert. 'We lunched at a hotel n the next town."

well as Jasper?

*Mr. Jasper has never ridden Bucephalus. 'He told me he had,' said Gilbert, in · Share, sir, you couldn't have under 'Do you mean to say that he never

' No; and he wouldn't for a hundred

· Are you sure he told you so, M 'Yes; he said he had ridden Buce John turned suddenly, and perceived phalus, but not often, as he preferred

his own horse.' 'Then, savin' your presince, he told a lie, but you musn't tell him I said so.' 'I won't betray you; but I don't You needn't leave off your work for see why he should deceive me,' said Gilbert, regarding the coachman with perplexity. 'Did Mr. Grey ever ride

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Aug 20, 1894. 106 Wall St., N. 'No, sir, and he wouldn't. He'd be afraid of his life.'. · Did you ever ride on him yoursel

John? Yes, sir, I did that same. I rid him once too often. Before I knew where I was I found myself lyin' in the road lookin' up to the stars, of which I saw plenty, though it was

' How long ago was that?' 'Two months ago, jist after we got him. I havn't been on his back since. Gilbert now began to look serious. little better how matters stood.

pause. 'Nor L' said John, 'Faith, they 'Would you ride him yourself, sirp'

care less for your neck than their own, COR SALE, a freehold farm of sixty L' acres, situate on the Cavendis Road, forty of which are cleared. Fo particulars apply to WILLIAM TOOMBS. North Rustice, or to

'All's well that ends well,' said you are on his back, I'm thinkin'.

felt that it was necessary to be on his

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daughter has married his coachman, i

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Canadien He could not read the out-spoken hat in joyous excitement, 'alive and thought that was passing through his kickin' sure, and the ugly brute as make and color of the could not read the out-spoken hat in joyous excitement, 'alive and now. But I must go into the house.'

Gilbert entered the house.'

Gilbert entered the house.'

Gilbert entered the house.'

Gilbert entered the house.' now. But I must go into the house.

Gilbert entered the house. He did
not enter his uncle's presence at once,
not enter his uncle's presence at once. but went up to his room and seated

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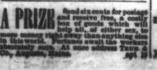


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June 4 ly

Consignments Sol

R. O'DWYE Commission and Commission Merchant FOR SALE OF P.E. ISLAND 289 Water Str

St. John's Newfound

In connection with the above tain English, who is well I P. E. Island, who will take thange of all consignments, also attend to the chartering for the carrying trade of P ward Island. Mr. O'Dwyer calls a ttentifact that he is possess ed of what and warehouse accommed is prepared to ge aran

January 16, 1884. DR. P. CONR

reat Georgie S CHARLOTZ ETQ