same.

"Oncle Ben, I've lost my kite. It's stack up in the pine-tree."

"Well, my child, make another. I'm taiking with Mr. Carrigan. There, Sam, run away,"

Sam obeyed, and est down sulkily some distance off. Uucle Ben, sitting astride a chair, with his clows on the back, had repeated a remark that he had just made when Sam interrupted him.

"I have seen the will myself, Mr. Carrigan, and I am sure my grandfather did not destroy it. Only the day before his andden death he walked around the estate with me, and pointed out where certain improvements were needed.

"You'll carry them out, Ben!" said he. "I shall leave the bulk of the property to you. Richard is rich enough, and you are my own Benjamin's Benjamin." And of course I told him I hoped he would carry them out himself; and the next day..."

Here Benjamin Burnham's voice broke, ead he dropped his forehead for a moment on his hands. The soft antumn wind was rising; it stirred his hair, and blew the brown outh over his brow. It whirled a few red leaves out of the maple-tree down upon the barn—the sparkling vase with its four bright letters upon it.

It also stirred a ghost of hope in little Sam's heart. He arose and came to Unole Ben's side.

"You kite is and could nater his who what was in my mind about you. Even if I'd ask you to share poverty, with me, the old folks how better than to let me. Wise old folks. Would you dare, I wonder. Oh, darling, "Good-ly, darling," he said. "You'll carry them out, Ben!" said he. "You'll carry them out, Ben!" said he. "You'll carry them out, Ben!" said he. "Good-ly, darling," he said. "Good-ly,

And Uncle Ben, irritable as people always are when their love affairs go wrong, shouted out:

"Go into the house, you little torment."
Sam, the orphan child of a pet sister, had never been spoken to so before. He rushed into the house, sobbing like a little tempest, sought his bed room, and there, with a pillow on his head, cried and moaned until from shear exhaustion he fell asleep. It was partly because of the lost kite, and partly for the harshness with which he had been treated. Uncle Ben loved him no longet. Grandpa was dead. Nobody cared that his kite was up on the pine-tree—nobody—nobedy.

Alast Uncle Ben's kite was further off than was the boy's, and it was that of which he had been thinking. For a while Syrun will not cure, but none so bad that NEW OVERCOATING, NEW SUITING.

and who saw the love dream of his life melting away like snow in a thaw?

And now in the gloaming, as he sat by the lawer's side, listoning to talk that only proved there was no hope for him, he saw an old shabby vehicle, drawn by a shabbier white horse, driven up the road, and from it alight, with the slow precaution of age, a little old man, and a big old woman, who advanced toward him with something of an air of triumph. It was unde Richard and his wife.

"How do you do, Benjamin," said the old gentleman. "Me and your aunt has come over to look at the property. When folks get to the age poor father was, they generally does what's onexpected. Me and your aunt is goin' to live here, and if you'd like to hire out to me, why, I shill heed hands, you know."

"Yes, you'll need hands; it's a large place," said Benjamin. "But I am going away, you know."

"And Sam, how about him?" said the old lady. "I'm tu old tu mind children. You'd orter know that. "Twas kinder onreasonable fur your sister tu make such an airly marriage. Airly marriages I don't approve of. Here's a child left fur tu be took care of."

"I shall take care of Sam," said Benjamin. And then he remembered how he jamin. And then he remembered how he jamin. And then he remembered how he infinite mercy has done much to allay the onfinite mercy has done muc

an airly marriage. Airly marriages I don't approve of. Here's a child left fur tu be took care of."

"I shall take care of Sam," said Benjamin. And then he remembered how he had huffed the little fellow, and left the selfish, rich old people to enjoy the right of their new possessions, while he betook himself to the little room where Sam lay asleep, with the pillow over his face. Benjamin lifted it off. The little cheeks were hot and red, the hair soaked in perspiration. He took it upon his arm and wiped it dry, and the blue eyes opened, and a little sob heaved the chest, and the child muttered, half asleep, half awake:

"My kite has got up the pine-tree, and Uncle Ben, don't care."

"Uncle Ben, don't care."

"Uncle Ben, don't care."

"Uncle Ben, don't care."

"Uncle Ben, don't care,"

"Peter Dot made it," said Sammy; "and it was square, and it had a tail with bobs, and I flied it, and it went into the pine-tree, and I pulled and the string broke, and I told you, and you—you didn't seem to care."

"You see, I'd lost my own kite," said Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

to care."
"You see, I'd lost my own kite," said Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Benjamin Burnham.
"Poor Uncle Ben," said the boy. Then
he sat up on the bed and pointed, "I can
see it now," he said. "There, Uncle
Ben,"

Benjamin stretched up his long arm and swung himself upon a branch, then up he went; Sam staring steadily all the while; branches cracked under his feet; the pine needles came showering down; crisp burns fell to the grass; Benjamin reached the top selves about a child's kite.

wen a sport, and gave a twirl to the vane upon the barn—the sparkling wase with its four bright letters upon it.

It also stirred a ghost of hope in little Sam's heart. He arose and came to Undels Bene's alde.

"Don't you think maybe it will blow down?" he saked.

"What!" asked Unole Ben.

"What!" asked Unole Ben.

"My kite, my new kite," said little Sam, representing."

"Yes. Pethaps. If you're a good boy, Runs away, Sam, representingly.

"Yes. Pethaps. If you're a good boy, Runs away, Sam, representingly.

"Yes. Pethaps. If you're a good boy, Runs away, Sam, obeyed. rabbing two big bears back into his round blue eyes with his fat, little goin, and your uncle Richard chines aligned to the lawyer. "But, it is goin, and your uncle Richard chines aligned to the bear of the lawyer. "But, it is goin, and your uncle Richard. I knew binn of old, and his wife is a good make fee him—a good make."

"I can sear my living, I suppose," said Benjamin. "But at thirty, one makes aliate beginning; and I'd considered make fee him—a good make."

"I can earn my living, I suppose," said Benjamin. "But at thirty, one makes aliate beginning; and I'd considered make fee him—a good make."

"I can earn my living, I suppose," said Benjamin, and sighed. The medicine as fate beginning; and I'd considered make fee him—a good make."

"I can earn my living, I suppose," said Benjamin, and sighed. The medicine as fate beginning; and I'd considered make fee him—a good make."

"You have not been been to the sight of the living and unsolitein testimony receives two man and the second over the charge of the second of the law of the living and unsolitein testimony receives two man and the second over the charge of the second of the laws of the living and unsolitein testimony receives two man and the second over the charge of the second of the laws of the living and unsolitein testimony receives two man and the second over the charge of the second of the laws of the living and unsolitein testimony receives two man and the second of the living and un

than was the boy's, and it was that of which he had been thinking. For a while he quite forgot little Sam. Who would not be forgetful for a while, who, having been a rich man, had become a poor one, and who saw the love dream of his life melting away like snow in a thaw?

And now in the gloaming, as he sat by the lawer's side, listening to talk that only arroyed there was no hope for him, he saw chance to heal.

Advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and cheet, it is a specific which has never-been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy the lawer's side, listening to talk that only arroyed there was no hope for him, he saw

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Benjamin looked.

Twilight had faded and the moon had risen, and the pine bolls lay back against her disk. Among them something shimmered,

"That's the kite," said Sam.

"That's the kite," said Sam.

"But that was nicest because it wos so stiff." said Sam.

"But that was nicest because it wos so stiff," said Sam.

"I'll get it for you," said Ben. "I'll go out now and climb the tree. "I know what it is to lose what your heart is set on my lad." And Sam danced with joy and followed his uncle down into the garden and out into the road.

On the porch sat the old man and woman. Across it stalked the lawyer, with indignation in his face.

"Uncle Ben's going to get my kite," said Sam.

"You ain't going to risk your neok up that pine?" asked the old woman.

But Benjamin would not have minded risking his neck just then. The lights were shining in the white house on the hill, and he could fancy a little figure ditting about the white wertained room. There was, however, no danger save in an old woman's fancy; but Mr. Carrigan doubted whether under the circumstances many uncles would have troubled themselves about a child's kite.

Benjamin stretched up his long arm and

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