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school and one of the players) should be (on account of my grandfather's antipathy tenderly nursing me, while the gray aked to further our views in the matter to all dumb things) no animal could be dawn of a winter's morning was sultenly breaking. I will not speak of the ex-

of the stage. Comforted somewhat by having a fixed course resolved upon, but It is a great thing to be a hero ; the still smarting under the vigorous infliction of the morning, I took my way back thought, I was returning to the land of proverb of no man holding that estimale position in the eyes of his valet may to the house.

or may not be true ; I can't say, as I na ne our residence was known by, was softly raised, at once recalled my senses never had one, the nearest approach to anything of the kind being owr old black nurse. Dinah ; and as far as she was concorned, I can't flatter myself that my boyish escapes were considered as even approaching the heroic. But despite the disadvantages which irrepressibly promaic childhood labors under in attaining the character of an idol of romance. by a fortuitous circumstance I managed whistling gayly as I walked, half my anto surmount them all, and for the few years which followed (ere I emerged from by exercise in the keen air, and my anthe grab state of jackets, into the chryticipations of our coming fan, when salis one ut "tails"); I desmed my right was confronted by two men. The aud-

HOW I BECAME A HERO.

to be thought such unassailable. My grandfather was a stern old man ; nor did a closer inspection of the gentleeven at this distance of time I seem to men preposses me more favorably. The hear, with undefinable awe, his deeptoned summons for the cane, on those tellow, on whose receding forehead occasions when he fancied present physi- "crime" was legibly imprinted. His cal suffering the best means of securing companion, though of smaller stature my future moral happiness. And though and less formidable aspect, was infinitely follow. The silence was unbroken for a the hand that dealt those kindly cruel more repulsive, and the low cumning of blows has long since palsied in the grave, his blotched and dirty face caused me t it needs no strong effort of fancy to re-shudder involuntarily. They each car- the voice of my granddfather. Instantly immediate relief. I can recommend i call the Damoclean feelings with which ried bags, nor was my surprise as to their following this, I heard the hasing accents I gazed on that uplifted rod. I had just come home for my week's holiday at with a glance at his fellow-peddler, the Christmas from a boarding-school. The short one came torward and said in tedious, leaden-footed days which pre a whining voice :

ceded that period had been spent by "And pretty pictures, my little dean friend Ote Irving (son of a neighboring this morning ?-very cheap and very friend of grandfather's) and myself in nice-only look, my nice little boy." preparing a grand dramatic performance. So saying, he thrust into my hand on to take place off the time hollowed or two of the gaudy pictures, so commonboards of our parlor. ly hawked about the country.

In conjunction with some other young Though but a child, I instinctive y aspirants for dramatic fame residing in felt my feeling of repulsion despen, as the vicinity, we had pitched on a mele the oringing accents of the man fell upon drama of the conventional blocdthirsty my ear. type as the most eligible way of display-With a hurried negative I passed ing our histrionic talent. Long and but not without bearing the deep anzious consultations had taken place in undertone of the latter man pour furth the dead of night in our dormitory re- a blasphensy, accompanied by the garding the interesting details of our words :----

momentous enterprise. Stormy and force were the debates when opinion was divided as to the greater desirability of 10 cents' expenditure in green fire able longing to place a greater distance ty of 10 cents' expenditure in group and for the thrilling climax, or as to the ad vantage of that sum being invested in it was specially forgotten for the time horse hair, for the "crime-stained vil- through the discovery of my grandfuther lain's beard." Indeed, on one occasion, in a tremendous rage. a resort to blows seemed imminent when I must here mention that among the Ote and I were each firmly persuaded of oddities of my relation was his utter the other's incapacity to play the chiv- dislike to anything in money matters

altic-minded false hair, who after having that resembled credit. In all his dealbeen killed in the terrible combat (real ings he expected and paid ready cash

swords !) of the third act, appears as a To further his views on this subject beneficent apparition in the final scene, he was in the babit of drawing very and blesses everybody to the plaintive large amounts from the bank in a bulk, strains of an accordion ! Rehearsals innumerable were constantly taking place ; the house. thereby always having ready money in and such a height did the dramatic fu-On this identical morning he had just ch, that from our extraordinary

listened, with an intensity of desire to understand. denness of their appearance startled me house trembled, as though some heavy the scaffold, while his brother oriminal

floor beneath. In an intensity of excitement, with the prespiration rolling off my brow, I hero. breathlessly waited to hear what would moment; then I could distinguish a muf-give my testimony of what B. B B. has fied cry of pain, in what seemed to me done for me. I was troubled with

"Finish him, Ike, if he tries that on gain !"

In a moment all was clear to me. Those men whom I had met were some clearly than anything else that has yet

Those men whom I had met were some desperadoes, who, hearing of my grand-which I reland is at this present momen father's peculiar habits, and perhaps aware of his receiving some large sum of money that day, had determined upon robbing the house, feeling safe in the ab

sence of any near help. They had been reconnoitering this The low price of produce and the poo norning, and doubtless their pretended harvest made it impossible for them t

"I guess that's the cut of the old 'un At the time I did not pay much attenit being a full half mile to any house court. From the moment of his arrest from the Nest. To the state of the population of the populatio tion to the speech, as I had an undefin-

What could be done ? Tortured and What could be done if fortured and agitated with thoughts like these, an eternity of pain appeared to drag its way during those few seconds of per-plexity.⁴ (If a to thought 1. My mind saw but

"Ha ! a thought ! My mind saw but him in the action he took with their one slender chance of saving the old man, but at all risks that should be tried. Sliding cautiously from the bed to the floor, I groped on the washing to the should be with an address and accompanied him in his own carriage to the court. The priest's passage from the court to the

stand for the phosphorus. tand for the phosphorus. Once found, it needed but a a moment people in every way they could think of to cover my face with it. Then passing my hand over the breast of the old night-gown, the representative of the winding-sheet in our intended theatricals, to feel

A Maine Comundram. The way people can mix up themselves and their relatives in the matter or mar-riage was perhaps never better illustrat-ed than in the ease of a backwoods. Maine family, of which a correspondent writes

writes :--

What then ?

If man's daweed on you yet ?

Amos is brother to his son.

Betsey. 3. Charley, son of Benjamin, married

Amos is a brother to his grandson, Amos is grandfather to his daughter. Amos is grandfather to his sister.

Amos is father to his wife. Amos is father to his grandson. Amos is his own grandfather, his

n and brother-m-law himself. Benjamin is brother to his father.

Benjamin is brother to his son.

Benjamin is the son of his sister.

Renjamin is heather to his mother

Benjamin is brother to his daughter

Benjamin is the hushand of his siste

ries is brother to his father. Charles is brother to his grandfather.

Charles is brother to his grandmother

Charles is grandnephew to his wife. Charles is the grandchild of his aunt.

Charles is married to another aunt.

Charles is the hushand of his sister.

things, but the foregoing will show that the is still engaged in the good work,

Maine is responsible for good many

Charles is the son of his aunt.

Charles is grandnephew to his mother.

Charles is brother to his mother.

vet ?

its cause. Dreamilty puzzled, but not sufficiently travagances of the old man in his gratiawakened to give the matter much tute, but I will mention what seemed to me the greatest proof of his thankfulto the house. The Nest, for anch was the quaint grandfather's bedroom window being sent to the production of our drama softly raised, at once recalled my senses some few nights after.

situated on the rise of a hill, round which to me. It was clear something was It is pleasant to chroniele its success, which, I may modestly add, was wrong ;an old man of such regular habits fore, it was necessary to turn from the and profound dread of rheumatian as indebted in a great measure to the cele-highway into a private lane. The place my grandsire could never be guilty of brity the spectral effect had attained.

was very retired ; the main reason of its purchase by my grandfather, worn out by an intensely cold winter's night. So death he always insisted upon the obsome half a century of city life. Into now, thoroughly alive to the fact of all servance of the anniversary of the this lane then, I had turned, and was not being right, I sat up in bed and ghost's appearance. I have little to add save to record the

noyance of the morning being forgotten hear that which only those who have fate of the two villians. They were felt an undefinable sense of danger can captured some months afterward and tried for the murder of an old lady un-For a moment or so all was still, until der peculiarly cruel circumstances. The the windows of the slightly built frame shorter of the two explated his crime on

> body had just deposited itself on the was condemned to life-long imprison ment. And this, reader, is how I became

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At length came the long looked for made by the bank officials, and was in day, bringing a short respite from school- a perfect fary about it. However, after astic horrors. To us (who, proud in the the whole days spent in fuming and consciousness of having a real drama in fretting, and threats of withdrawing perspective, were inclined to treat any- his account, he found it to be an over thing not strictly theatrical with consight of his own, and became more pacitempt) the speeches, sougs, and general fied.

milk-and-watery nature of the usual en-Our household was a small one, con tortainments at such times see med stale, sisting of my aforementioned old black flat, and unprofitable. nurse, who, with a young girl, comprised

It was with a heart besting high in the female portion of its inmates, grandhope and pride that, the morning after father and my self.

my arrival home, I walked toward my The inexorable laws of the establish grandfather's sanctum, to reveal our ment doomed an early retirement to bed. darling cherished project and to obtain so about 8 o'elock I found my way to my his sanction and countenance for the room, but not to sleep. My first care forthcoming arrangements. Hitherto was to clothe myself in the dress I had he had been inclined to treat my favorite | managed for the ill-used false heir, and

pastimes as being vulgar, and now I felt to rehearse that part with the utmost dealmost dignified at the thought of the light to myself. joyous surprise he would manifest on | Having commenced the dress rehear

learning the senobling turn my mind sal, inclination and duty reudered it in had taken. In a few moments my plans cumbent on me to go through with it. were divulged ; and I was bastily plung- In accordance with this very proper feeling into a chaotic mass details, about the ing, I had doffed the habilements which

alteration of the parlor to suit such a the badly treated youth was supposed magnificent an occasion, when the groff to have worn in the flesh for the more motions of his companion might well voice of my relative speedily put to flight unsightly toilet popularly ascribed to have passed for those of an attendant ghosts in general and the tombs in par- | imp. my rose colored visions :

"What ! play acting and all that rub. ticular. bish-turning the house upside down-

taking the carpet up in the parlor-only Give me my cane !"

It is needless to say I did not hasten tion.

my fate. But alas ! too few moments Thinking it would be better to ascerelapsed before my acking shoulders and tain the effect of this myself, before aversion to a recumbent posture warned relying on it as a certain success, I was me against dreams of melodrama in my busily engaged rubbing some on my face, when I heard my grandfather's boyhood's home.

Moodily, with red eyes, and a general step on the stairs beneath. I was fully guage cannot paint the look of the two feeling of bluences, I want over to ac- sware of what to expect if caught in quaint friend Ote to the abrupt extin. flagrant delicto, so in a moment, puff! bound, as though held in the silence of guisher our hopes had received. By him out goes the candle, and in goes his terror by an extremity of hortor. I was met with every demonstration of ghostship to bed.

pity. on recounting my martyrdom, in Now whether the drama had made the Theapian cause. Bitterly did we me drowsy (some possess that faculty in the would be robber who was holding revule with schoolbey vehemence the a remarkable degree) or whether my can- my grandfather reached the window. father refused to see the enlightening effects of the domestic drama. At length, however, we concluded wise'y puritanical obtuseness with which grand. ing had heightened my naturally sleepy that vituperation was of no help to our passed through a mazy century of half- | ble will had sustained me ; but no sooner plans ; so with much cogitation we re- connected dreams when I was awaksolved to ourselves into a committee of ezed by a noise resembling a cat's claws retreating footsteps than with a faint two to discuss ways and means. Ulti- scratching against glass; though but cry I fell heavily to the ground. mately, it was decided that a good n - half aroused, I felt greatly surprised at When I re opened my eyes I was in little gem for the Teeth ar tured farmer (whose non was in our such an unusual sound, being aware that the arms of my grandfather, whose was your draggest or address.

my schene, I tremblingly tiptoed down the flight of stairs which separated my grandfather's hedroom from nix con grandfather's bedroom from my own. cause even the ministers of religion, At the outside of his door I gave a great generally so conservative and so law gulp to swallow the irrepressible feelings I labored under, and softly turned the ing its exactions. --Montreal Star. handle. My suspicions were but too

true. | Extended on the bed lay the gaunt figure of the old man. Bending over him, with the bony

ruffian of my morning's encounter. Nimbly flitting around the roam, and etc., etc. opening noiselessly the bureas, chest, and old-fashioned desk of my relative, was the ferret-eyed scoundrel.

It presented a strange picture to me standing in deep shadow. The bright moonlight streaming over the bed gave a lurid light to the gleam of the old

man's eyes as he essayed vainly to shriek for help.

The giant form of the borglar standing over him looked like some evil spirit of legendary lore, while the fantastic

The time for action had arrived. Mov-

To heighten the horrific and impress ing stealthily forward into the centre of my audience with a due respect for the the room, where the pale moonbeams eleven of you. Well, upon my soul ! ghastly aspect of the apparition, I had gave full play to the ghastly sentillation decided upon using a phosphoric prepara- of the phosphorus, and pointing my hand

to my apparently gory breast I said, in a hollow voice :

sued. Surprised at the strange voice the men turned simultaneously. Lanfaces. For a moment they seemed spell-

This was but for a moment. With a This was but for a moment. With a promptly; when he attempts to raire spring like that of a wild cat on his proy, the warket price on another buyer; the would be robber who was holding when he sells below the market price to His friend, it is needless to say, was not any good man. did I become convinced of their genuine

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may learn how to bear great ones. To be self-reliant and not take too much advice, but rather depend upon yourself. To keep alive in your breast that little

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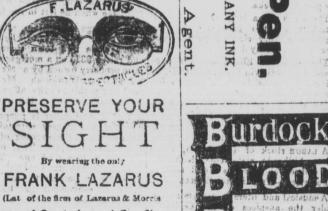
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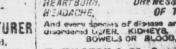
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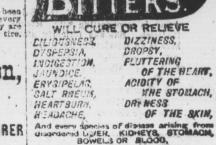
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