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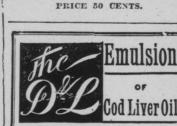
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are, Jim; nothing seems to disturb you.'

the side of the road which the two young

men were traversing. 'I'm just sick of

'Compose an one to fortitude,' hazard-

s just like you-this wild goose hunt.

We were comfortable enough at that inn

ne off to these barren wilds to view the

What a confession-from a poet, too

fall beings!' si'd J.m, with a laugh.

'That will do, Jim, interrupted the

at any rate. Concentrate your small wit rapped at the door.

'All right! Wa

an inn for miles, and the further we walk the kicking.'

into verse. It would sound better in fully.

other. 'Your chaff won't pass muster,

upon one point, and tell me what you

natter with you now?

pens to vary the monotony.'

comfortable easy chair !'

you, a master-mind_'

A CONDESCENDING WOOER. BY HORACE VICKARS REES. re a donkey!

"In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with chronic diarrhea. While there, I became so reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medicine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but persuaded my nurse to get me some of Dr.

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this style : 'The shades of night were falling fast, And ne'er a village had they passed:' 'Don't for heaven's sake, gasped the poet. 'Great Jove, what deggrel! What very pretty girl of about two-and-twenty,

the more desolate it gets.'

am I to do with this unmerciful clown? Follow him to a resting place where of the cleanest of aprons, her sleeves food and shelter is to be found,' respond- tucked up to the elbow, confronted them. Mary, emboldened by her success. ed the light-hearted Jim. 'Since you novelists. 'Far away on the brow of can't say that we have found it since we the gravity of a judge. yonder hill a solitary lwelling neetles started this morning, but well, the fact is

amid a profusion of clinging clematis, we are uncommonly tired and horribly ment, until a broad smile overspread her and presents a grateful aspect of delightful peace.' That means,' pursued the incorrigible Jim. 'that the kitchen fire is ing wistfulness I turn slowly and gaze with penetrating eye-' Jim, you fearful idiot,' interposed

Conrad, laughing in spite of his ill humor, of intenation. 'if there was half a brick handy 1 declare I'd heave it at you! Granted that there is some wayside hovel up the road, what does that promise?"

'It promises a meal at least,' replied the libeller of fiction. 'We have money with a comically imploring glance, 'and bears,' responded Jim readily.

recommendation to take yourself off as a

'Hearken to this child of the Muses!' vokels. You are a fraud, Con-a cockney ed. fraud. Now I'll wager-for, although I 'Pray sit down,' said their conductor. am unable to write a line concerning Lubin and Chloe, I was born and bred a countryman-that we shall meet with a hospitable reception up at this farmhouse, particularly if we make it clear that we are respectable money-possessing citizens, and not a couple of tramps with plied Jim promptly. an eye on the poultry-yard !

'Well, what do you propose to do?' inquired Conrad sulkily. 'We shall wind up this delightful day by getting wet 'Can such things be possible?' through. It is beginning to rain.' 'Jump up, then, adjust your knapsack,

The sky certainly looked threatening; Conrad needed no second invitation .-He started up, tightened his shoulder- in profound silence. merry companion, whose equanimity no week, said Conrad solemnly. fatigue or unsatisfied appetite could dis-

'Although of an equal age-they were eh? You are a sad dog, Con!' each five-and-twenty years old-and of Conrad smiled contentedly. the same profession, both being fourth But seriously, is she not a picture? that the fowl was absolutely perfect. And intimate friends could hope to be.

Conrad was tall and well built, with a 'Tut, man, you've lost your head in andsome face and indolent blue eyes. your sudden change of circumstances A dilatory student, apt, but incapable responded the other, half contemptuous of pains,' was the reputation he bore ly, 'and are falling into rhapsodies over a among his professors. He had done what kitchen wench ?'

the routine of hospital training demanded of him, but in a weary manner which Didn't you hear her say 'my aunt?' The After mature deliberation, Jim, I have seemed to suggest that 'all this, you kitchen wenches, as you so politely call ome to the painful conclusion that you know, is hardly worth the doing by me. them, were the two stout damsels ennuch consideration,' responded Jim 'a man who writes, you know.' None boy, because the fair one would have of them seemed to know exactly what it nothing to say to you, but reserved her "Well, I'm glad you accept the inevit- | xas that Mr. Austin did write; they acconversation for one of your bettersable so philosphically, said his compan- repted the fact without question as over- id est, myself! And Jim struck an attion. I never saw such a fellow as you whelming proof of mysterious reputation tude and assumed a ludicrously triumphand a certain superciliousness with bor- aut expression.

'All the better for nie, Con,' replied dered on the insufferable. Jim Dashthe I helgmatic Jim. 'But what is the wood was his closest friend; for Jim was Conrad, with careless assurance a man who took the world and its stran-'You won't be able to get a word in in 'Matter?' echeed Conrad, dropping humor, and Conrad's unfavorable points gest inhabitants with unvarying good a couple of days.'

own upon the grassy bank that ran along weighed lightly upon his buoyant mind. Jim was in no sense an 'exquisite,' here for a while, are you not?' this beastly tramping, and I won't budge nor was he strikingly Landsome; but mother inch until -until something hap- ounder, kindheartedness, and a clear con-

science were written on his merry countenance and revealed themselves in the wasn't an inn.' Compose an one to fortitude, hazardopen, fearless look of his bazel eyes. A
tavorite with everyone, he was, neverthethis beastly weather, I can tell you, said
this beastly weather, I can tell you, said
this beastly weather, I can tell you, and hour, and for the
word. companion's side; it might relieve your less, a man with an abundance of resolute less, a man with an abundance of resolute conrad decisively. Listen to the rain exact time, day and hour, and for the word. purpose, who would easily shake off his now? You'll have to go farther with exact purpose mentioned by Mr. Blaine 'It wouldn't relieve my aching limbs,' student peccadilloes when he found nim- your negotiations, Jim.' retorted Conrad. 'Seriously, Jim, this self face to face with the world.

Such were the two men who were takat Smallwood, and you must needs drag ing a brief rambling holiday together. and who found themselves, thanks to

Ma-ter Jim's restless activity, footsore ed, and with a smirk and a blush, proselves confoundedly. Hang the pictur- and hungry on a desolate road, with a esque! I'd barter the whole of it at the very unpromising rain-cloud coming up

present moment for one equare meal and fast from the southwest, and clouding the said Jim. in a mysterious whisper. He glory of the afternoon with its gloom. They reached the porch of the farm- fidential relations in the space of five house, which was a red-tiled, roomy old minutes or less, with every man, woman 'Now, if I had said anything of the kind, building, with a little ivy about its and child who looked into his open, sun-Con, it might have passed muster; but Plastered walls, just as the threatening ny face, and heard the everlasting merrirain began to descend in a sharp down ment that rang in his voice. 'Just in time!' remarked Jim, as he

Phillis is attending it, she is.' Look here, my boy, this is your afropose doing. I am wretchedly tired, fair, not mine,' said Conrad; so you'll norribly hungry, and confoundedly ill- have to conduct the negotiations; and if

tempered. We haven't seen the ghost of we are to be kicked, you'll have to take

panion, with mock solemnity. 'Put it diplomatist I am !' returned Jim cheerinblushing statement. 'What--wasn't it you? Well, it mus have been your sister or your cousin.' 'Great Jupiter!' he muttered in an undertone of surprise; for the door had 'I haven't got a sister, nor yet a cousin,' opened, and instead of the 'old man' replied the hand-maid, greatly delighted Foster made an effective retort to the

whom they had confidently anticipated, a to confound her tormentor. in one of the simplest of gowns and one ly,

'Er good afternoon, missie !' said Jini, object to my poetic flights of fancy, 1 will by way of preface, as he raised his cap. Newcastle, and my friend here is Martender my information in the prose of the 'We haven't exactly lost our way for I quis of Hartington,' replied Jim, with

The girl's eyes turned from one to alight and the chances of something to shoulders, to the check suits and tired as she picked up her empty tray and faces-and seemed to grasp the situation went off to the kitchen. with one brief glance.

'But this is not an inn, sir !' she answered smilingly, with startling purity an ass of yourself for a grown was

'Oh, that it were!' groaned Jim .- expected meal. Can't we induce you to play at keeping an inn for an hour? We are open to down and copied the amiable expression eat anything and to pay anything. And on your classic features the people would of just look at the rain, too, missie, he said, think that they had let in a couple of yet heard of a farmer who did not need of his hand towards his companion. 'If money—the farmer has catables which he does not have immediate rest and rewe need. Consequently de nand and freshment, I am prepared to stake my 'More likely the result will be a surly for ever more! Just think of that!' 'It sounds very terrible, of course!

suspicious looking character,' grumbled laughed the girl. 'My aunt is not in, Pearance with a laden tray. and I will see what you can have to eat.' the originals—faugh !- they are boorisb was very neat and decidedly old-fashion. tongue commenced to wag afresh.

You are really hungry-you could eat a good meal, I suppose?' she added inquiringly, with a smiling glance at the 'We are prepared to eat anything,' re-

'A fowl perhaps and some tea?' suggested the girl.

'A fowl and some tea!' gasped Jim 'I will see,' laughed the dark-eved

beauty, as she disappeared. Conrad had unfastened his knapsack few large drops were falling and scatering the thick dust of the parched road. ended, Jim followed suit; and the two

'Ho, ho, my fascinating friend,' re- the meal. turned Jim; 'already on conquest bent,

year's men at a London hospital, Jim pursued Jim. 'I don't know what she if Miss Phyliss or her aunt will favor us Mr. Charlton resumed the debate on the graced.—Bishop Spaulding. Dashwood and Conrad Austin were as should be likened to; girl's of her style by stepping in for two or three minutes, ssimilar in other respects as the most do not flourish in farm-houses in the or- we shall be extremely grateful.' dinary way.'

'Nonsense, Con; she is the niece

'I can afford to wait, Jim,' replied

'A couple of days! What do you

what our friend said-that the house

'Well, we'll see what they say after we've consumed our festive meal. Hush !

the maid-servant with a giggle. 'Miss Phyllis ?' What's the mistresse's

'Mrs. Johnston, sir.' 'My memory is

It's a melancholy story,' said his com- shows himself and you'll see what a born 'Go along, sir !' protested Mary, at this

> 'Well, I give it up,' he said resigned-'And what is your name, sir? said

realthy countenance. 'My-you are a funny gentleman

'What on earth are you making such an ass of yourself for ? growled Conrad,

in no wise an agreeable substitute for the

'I wish they'd make haste,' snarled 'What a queer fellow you are! Half Dalhousie Baptist church and the Bridgesupply meet together, and straightway future professional reputation that he an hour ago you were certain that we water W. C. T. U., and one by Kenny an exchange of values take place, and will lie down and die on the roadside, should get nothing to eat here; now you from a number of Halifax people to the and his reproachful ghost will haunt you are grumbling because you have ten min- same effect. utes to wait. Ah, here comes the feast !' added Jim, as Mary again made her ap-

In a remarkably short space of time She held the door open for the men to the two hungry mortals were hard at by no means satisfied with the first day's exclaimed Jim. 'He will spin you ver enter, which they did without hesitation, work satisfying the cravings of their debate. Laurier's speech was satisfactory enter, which they did without hesitation, healthy appetites, and conversation flag- to his followers, but Sir Richard Cart-Chlos and the sighings of Lubin; but followed her across the broad kitchen and ged. Gradually, however, as the good wright's contribution was entirely a failwhen he comes into personal contact with through a pa-sage into a small parlor that things set before them disappeared, Jim's ure. He was venomous and abusive without his usual clearness and consecu-

'I don't mind telling you, Con, that tiveness, and in recklessness of his never before in my life have I enjoyed a charges and scantiness of evidence, he meal so much as this !' 'I hope the reflection will help you to joinder. It is recognized on the opposibear with equanimity the pangs of indi- tior side that Cartwright made a mis-

sponded Con, "who hai now lost his ap- "outlying provincess." Hazen's empetite and recovered his good humor, phatic assertion that no promises of what a magnificent feeder you are! If Brunswick or, so far as he knew, in Nova your poetic genius but equalled your ap- Scotia, on the government side called for petite, you might reckon upon being the some attempt on the part of Cartwright

And if you could but furbish up that tempting to sustain the railing accusation, poor wit of yours, you might hope, with Cartwright never referred to it but made energy and perseverance, to be equal to a number of others equally unsupported and cast himself into the most comfort- playing clown in a circus?' retorted the by facts. A lavish exchange of feeble quips of

next Poet-Laureate !"

friends stared at each other for a moment this description indicated that the two the opposition has not yet decided to promen had exhausted the pleasures of the straps, and set out by the side of his 'I don't budge from this place for a table, and served to while the time until The only question on which the party is the influence which nothing else can sup-Mary appeared to remove the remains of a unit is that the dissolution of parlia- ply. It lowers she standard of morals,

'We have feasted sumptuously, Mary,' said Jim. 'You will present my compli- will condemn the government for appeal- tic. It is, in a word, the cause, ments to Miss Phyllis, and inform her jug to the people.

Dominion Barliament.

OTTAWA, May 1, continued.-Hon. George E. Foster followed Sir John A.

Hon. Mr. Foster was able in a speech reciprocity on the old lines in the Unite of not over half an hour, to dispose of States, he argued at great length that Cartwright's assertions about reciprocity. reciprocity in natural products would b Mr. Austin, had, however, a mysterious gineering the fireplace in the kitchen as reputation among his fellow students as we passed through. You are piqued, my based their charges on newspaper clip-was unrestricted reciprocity. Defending pings and unauthorized reports, prefer- his scheme, he proceeded to show how ring them to official statements. It his party would make up the loss of rewould be better and safer to accept and venue. Among the economies which he use the official returns. There was a promised on behalf of his party was one certain letter said to have been written in connection with the Int by Mr. Blaine to a Mr. Baker which was This railway the opposition when in extensively quoted. A St. John friend power would run so as to make it pay of his had quoted this letter and an offi-expenses, or else they would close it up cial Canadian statement, saying that he The same would be done with the Prince preferred to believe the United States Edward Island ra iway. At the close of ecount. The people of St. John prefer- his wo hours' speech, Mr. Charlton anmean? Why, you are going to put up red to elect that gentleman's opponent nounced that the mission of the libera' and left him home by a thousand major- party was to unite the English speak-'I doubt it,' replied Jim. 'You heard ity. Now he would not anticipate in full ing race in an alliance, the details of the papers which would be brought down, which he failed to explain. His speech but he would make one statement, name- was not a strong one and when he closed ly, that it would be shown that the last it became evident that the govern

in his invitation. He retaliated on Cart-as the call for "question" was made, but wright and Laurier in respect to the divisions in the party by referring to the campaign speeches of Mr. Scriever in the recent Huntingdon campaign, and told propose, the address was allowed to But it was one of the maids who enter how the St. John grit candidates had through. gone from store to store explaining that The house then adjourned. the party if successful would bring about the state of affairs promised by Laurier Charlton introduced his bill for the betand Cartwright. They declared that no ter observance of the Sabbath. This

charges of corruption and extravagance

by giving particulars of the compact made

by Mercier with Laurier and Blair pre-

vious to the late campaign. He was

from two hundred to sixty-nine, and had

demonstrated to his own satisfaction that

the dissolution of last parliament was a

fishermen of Canada.

binder twine.

wav. - Sun.

the Northwest Territories act.

Among the petitions presented were several in favor of prohibition, including

one by Mills of Annapolis from the East

John Connor and John Stewart are

here in the interest of the Tobique rail-

OTTAWA May 3.—The opposition are

discrimination against England was in- the same bill as was introduced last year tended. It would be a good idea for the and stood over. Mr. Charlton also is opposition leaders and supporters to get troduced a bill making corrupt practice opposition leaders and supporters to get troduced a bill making corrupt practices together and decide upon their own in elections include promises of railway policy before asking the country to adopt subsidies or grants of public works by it. He made short work of the state- the government with a view of influencment that the success of the government ing elections. This bill led to som 'Oh, it's a getting on well, sir,' replied was due to the gerrymander. That cross-firing. was due to the gerrymander. Fundamental Mr. Ives asked whether corrupt prachad not since been changed, yet the tice would be made to include pledges of gentlemen opposite, before the elections grants by a provincial government with a of 1887 and 1891, had declared that they view of influencing dominion elections, would win. There was no gerrymander or threats of withdrawl or refusal of 'Mrs. Johnston, sir.' 'My memory is dreadful. You see it's so long since we in New Brunswick, yet the government grants on the same grounds by a provintial thirteen of sixteen seats—no cial government. Mr. Laurier was not had carried thirteen of sixteen seats-no cial government. Mr. Laurier was not gerrymander in Nova Scotia, with its present, but Mr. Ives expressed his cer three-fourths majority; nor in the north-west and British Columbia, where no oppose Mr. Charlton's measure if it conwest and British Columbia, where no oppose Mr. Charlton's measure if it cor opposition member was returned; nor in tained these provisions.

> phalanx had been broken. Hon. Mr. the opposition candidate to promise publi works and other grants to be carried out in the event of a change of government. Mr. Edgar introduced a bill to change the election law by establishing the one followed by Mills who by eleven o'clock man-one vote principle. had reduced the attendance of the house

Notes .-- The depate on the address was Wife-'I wish that man would go hor adjourned to Monday, Charlton having if he has one to go to.' Landlord-'Hush, Hush! he'll call fo Laurier has moved for correspondence drink directly.' between the government and the Allans about mail subsidies; Kaulbach for in-

ormation as to what measures are being man was in bed.' taken by the government in respect of Landlord-- He is taking the shingle ecuring bait in Newfoundland for the off his house and putting them on ours. At this time James came to his right McCarthy opens the equal right camsenses, and commenced rubbing his eyes, paign by giving notice of a bill amending and stretching himself, as if he had jus

andlord. 'On, yes, I must go,' said James, and

he started. andlord met him and accosted him with see us ?'

off my house it began to leak, and I hav ocen mending it,' said James. The tavern-keeper and his wife we onished. James is now a happy ma nd his wife and children are happy to Young man, whose house are you

Tobacco chewers who person c-h-a-w-i-n-g" tobacco during church remember the advice given by a lecturer who was touching upon tobacco chewing laid himself open to Foster's complete rein church, he said : Take your quid of tobacco out of your mouth before you engestion which shall shortly be yours ! re- take in his attack on what he calls the ter the house of God, and lay it gently on the outer edge of the sidewalk or on the fence. It will positively be there when We shall see, my friend. I say, Con, railway subsidies had been made in New you come out—sure pop—for a rat won't take it, a dog wont take it, neither will a hog. You are sure of your quid when you come out after it. Not the filthiest vermin on earth would touch it-An old to prove this charge. But Instead of at-

The evil wrought by alcoholic drinks s now acknowledged and proclaimed by all the organs of public opinion. It un-It is probable that the debate on the dermines health, enfectles the will, coarsaddress will continue several days, but ens the mind, and inflames animal pasions. It separates husbands and wives, ment ought not to have taken place, and fills prisons and insane asylums and feeds probably if an amendment is moved it the germ of corruption in the body polior the occasion of four-fifths of the OTTAWA, May 4. - After routine to day, crime by which our natural life is dis-

Children Cry for

address. The first half hour of his speech last winter. Then he pitches a government on the reciprocity question.

OTTAWA, May 5 .-- After routine, Mr

Sir John Macdonald's suggestion that the act should make it corrupt fo

(Continued on inside page.)

- Temperance.

Wife-'I wish he would make haste bout it then, for it is time every honest

awoke, said, 'I believe I'll go.' Mulock will move a resolution in favor 'Don't be in a hurry, James,' said the of free sugar and another in favor of free

> After an absence of some weeks, the 'hello, Jim! why ain' you been down to 'Why, I had taken so many shingle

ingling .- Irish World.

Pitcher's Castoria.

was devoted to a denunciation of the government for appealing to the country

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pose an amendment or divide the house.