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barber-killers." They hold their property in common, but Davis holds the deeds, titles, etc.

They do not believe in marriage. They argue that Jesus was neither married nor given in marriage, but was as the angeis in Heaven, and that in the Lord's Prayer Jesus prayed:—"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven, and that in the Lord's Prayer Jesus prayed:—"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven, and the time the Lord's Prayer Jesus prayed:—"Thy kingdom has come, and His will is done on earth as it is in Heaven, and the married no more, but mated by Davis to suit himself.

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Frederick, the piratical lieutenant, finally appears just as the ladies, having arrived at the conclusion that they are "the first have a first have a very intricate man-ding the production of the first have a first have a very

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SAM WELLER'S VALENTINE

Sam dipped his pen into the ink and began:
"Lovely creetur, I feel myself a dammed."
"That sin's proper," said his father.
"No, it ain't dammed," observed Sam, holding the letter up to the light, "it's 'shamed!" here's a blot there—'I feel myself ashmed."
"Werry good," said Mr. Weller, "go on."
"Feel myself ashamed and completely cir —I forget what this ere word is," said Sam, scratching his head with his pen, in vain attempts to remember.
"Circumvented, perhaps," suggested Mr. Weller.