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pair of very chubby legs, Encased in scarlet hose: A pair of little stubby boots, With rather doubtful toes A little kilt, a little coat, Cut as a mother canand lo! before us stand in state The future's "coming man."

His eyes, perchance, will read the stars, And search their unknown ways: Perchance the human heart and soul Will open to their gaze ; Perchance their keen and flashing gland

Will be a nation's light-Those eyes that now are wilful bent On some " big fellow's kite. So sticky, small and brown; Those hands whose only mission seems

Who knows what hidden strength may be

To pull all order dowr-

Hidden within their clasp,

Though now 'tis but a taffy stick In sturdy hold they grasp. Ah, Blessings on those little hands, Whose work is yet undone! And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan !

Whate'er the future holds in store God bless the "coming man !" EN VOYAGE.

You must be reasonable, Thomas, said Grandmamma Flemying. "Leas mable by somethinged!" mut-

drumming on the window-pane. anything she did not wish to hear. 'And you, too, Laurence. My child her pretty daughter invited to Glumrie

with folded arms against the corner of blinded him to this view of his position,

ount of Aunt Martha's whims!

espectfully of my dear mamma, Tom!' said Laurence, in a subdued tone of con- Where is Celine?

words: 'Send Laurence over by unwelcome load.

Liurence to Glumrie is plain enough, the gangplank was withdrawn and the room with an easy conscience. remarked Thomas, sotto voce. 'She great steamer forged slowly ahead. wants her to catch the marquis.

'But, grandmother-

Thus solemnly adjured, even demo-

not admissible that a Miss Flemying he will be well treated.'

or seasickness kept flat on her back from 'What? Where is he? You can't Sandy Hook to the Mersey Bar, so Tom have left him on shore ?" Flemying gave up the argument with a 'No. I had him tight in my arms but

SAUSAGES. old Mrs. Flemying looked into the course, to replace the poor little beat future, and there saw the many advanthough it was not my fault that—'

Mrs. Flenying, junior, went to Europe,

discrectly for the young girl, 'to keep a lonely old women company and renew her old acquaintance with her cousin Tom'—who had left Yale two years previously.

with big tears in her eyes for her lost pot with a hood drawn well over her lost provided the several owners to restrain their cattle from going at large thereon, and trespassing on each others' lots, and furiously: then repressing his rage, he looking out to sea.

even before said eyes had interchanged ness of a lie !

And the consequences were, that from the first moment they met, it would lips trembled under his fair moushave been difficult to find in the United tache. States two young people who hated each other more frankly and heartily, or who to k more pains to show their mutual detestation and contempt, than Tom and Laurence Flemying-Tom by a really artistic affection of rudeness and roughness, Laurence by the most poignant

a wordy conflict with her co-pension-Six months' daily experience of this internecine, therefore doubly bitter, retorted, as calmly. 'I shall thus escape warfare, having convinced Grand-mamma the humiliation of your society for the Flemying of the futility of her plans, rest of my natural life,' and with a bow that veteran campaigner was not indis-she left him and descended to her statetered Thomas turning his back and posed to allow Laurence's mother the room. direction of further match-making

Laurence's gray eyes were sparkling Flemying's mind the recalcitrant Thomas defiantly, her face was white, her lips now merely assumed the humble attitude

with folded arms against the corner of the high art chimfley-piece, glaring at Thomas from under down-drawn black brows.

Thomas from under down-drawn black brows.

'Its a hateful arrangement, grand-mamma, and I see no necessity for it. I Laurence were standing on the deck of can travel quite well with Celine.'

'My dear Laurence, let us end this of the line vitable, the bestired himself to such good purpose that within three days from the mamma, and I see no necessity for it. I Laurence were standing on the deck of an outward-bound White Star, surrounded by a select crowd of intimates, males and females, who had come to see them.

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'My dear Laurence, let us end this of the line vitable, the menting recommending the was ashamed to be seen of him in his rags and filth.

But when the deacon was gone he tones, 'I know none of the ladies on board, Mrs. Bradford: I am afraid I shall feet very lonely without dear mamma or grandmamma,' the kindly woman felt compelled to reply:

'My dear Laurence, let us end this of the menting recommending the was ashamed to be seen of him in his rags and filth.

But when the deacon was gone he tones, 'I know none of the ladies on the district of one transmandation on the district of one transmand filth.

Some that within three days from the remarked, in her most earnest child-like tones, 'I know none of the ladies on board, Mrs. Bradford: I am afraid I shall feet very lonely without dear in their microry and I will at least cast on the deacon was gone he tones, 'I know none of the ladies on the deacon was gone he within himself. 'Lord, be merciful to me in my helplessness and to my family in their microry and I will have a seen of him off, armed with the regulation boquets.

· Hold Ah Sin a moment, Tom, 'Why cannot Laurence wait a fort-night?' cried Thomas, explosively, facing 'Hold Ah Sin a moment, Tom, please,' said Laurence, imperiously, deright about. 'When I was going away positing a very lively pug beauty in her on the 18th, it is sin ply outrageous to ed her with floral offerings of unusual make me start two weeks earlier on acsize, typical of their regrets at the deput the deput of one of the best dancers and charming smile upon the blushing Phil richest girls of the season.

Grandmamma Flemying took up a commenced her term of voluntary impaper from the table beside her and prisonment in her stateroom, and in the would render her entirely independent Council re-assembled at five o'cleck, bustle of the moment no steward was at of her despised cousin for the rest of the Couns. Adams, Dickson and McRay, Newcastie Firewards in account with Wm. A. Parl Your Aunt Martha has telegraphed | hand to relieve Tom of his struggling and voyage.

Castle for the holidays, and we must be clanged; there were hurried farewells ma between his righteous anger against Flett. there on the 20th.' Your Aunt Martha of every kind, from the cordial hand- Laurence and his undeniable duty as her Coun. Blanagan objected, on the is a woman of singular common sense, clasp to the furtive kiss, half-bitter, half escort and protector; but now, thanks and always has good reasons for her aceyes that would fain look their last to release them both from a false position, on County accounts from the members of council whom they considered most fit

'Your ideas are as low as-your as- ship to wave a last farewell as the what ly to poker and spirituous liquors.-

many yards ahead. reatic Thomas hesitatel; the great family name exercised its wonted influence over even this most rebellious lamb of the catastrophe, he heard Laureven the catastrophe that the catastrophe the catastrophe that the catas

Grandmamma Fleinying was no more 'I'm sorry to say he must be drowned lat el by victory than she had been ex- by 'this time, Laurence, I'm awful'y of Tom's ever 'thinking' with su-

tween the cousins - the purest blood in least you need not add ungentlemanly was just room to wedge a chair. The ween the cousins - the purest blood in least you need not add ungentlemanly was just room to wedge a chair. The ween the cousins - the purest blood in least you need not add ungentlemanly was just room to wedge a chair. The purest blood in least you need not add ungentlemanly was just room to wedge a chair. The forthwith. Laurence's large dowry and the revisicn duct !'

dog overboard !' 'And so you did-it was pure spite heart ; now and then a dark form, sailor present. in Mayfair and the Quartier de l' Europe, on your part because I made you hold or officer passed i ently to and fro.

went on : 'Look here, Laurence, I give

astute plans. A very small rent-for and mea-wreless scorn in her white face 'Can I do anything for you, ma'ann?' Coun. Adams' motion passed an and mea-wreless scorn in her white lace she was too clever to blunder much—but large enough for two pairs of bright your eyes to have caught a fatal glimpse of the schemes for their owners welfare, even before said eyes had interchanged and blazing eyes. 'It is just a piece with your whole conduct to me ever since I came to New York. You have of the schemes for their owners welfare, even before said eyes had interchanged and blazing eyes. 'It is just a piece with your whole conduct to me ever since I came to New York. You have simply capped the climax with the mean-even before said eyes had interchanged and blazing eyes. 'It is just a piece with your whole conduct to me ever since I came to New York. You have simply capped the climax with the mean-even before said eyes had interchanged.'

'Coun. Adams' motion passed and blazing eyes. 'It's countries and the inquired in a rather thick, unsteady voice. 'Shall I get you a chair? It's every. Treasurer were appointed as the committee.

'Thank you; I should like a chair,' she ieplied, in a timid girlish voice.

'Coun. Sullivan reported that the jail-grown in the whole conduct to me every with your whole cold for you out here.'

'Thank you; I should like a chair,' she ieplied, in a timid girlish voice.

'If you were only a man!' he mutter- girl said, hastily and nervously; ed. Then drawing hims If up to his full five feet-eleven he said, 'You have twice 'That will do very well and turned her head away. five feet-eleven he said, 'You have twice accused me of falsehood, and once of talk a bit; it isn't amusin' for a nice young brutality, Miss Flemying. If I cannot woman to be out alone here in the dark, punish you for such insults, I can at remarked the officious stranger with a least evoid exposing myself to their chuckle, suiting the action to the word. stabs of a tongue sharpened by many repetition. I shall not address another word to you until you have begged my

> pardon. 'Nothing could please me better,' she

Both the belligerents being good sail- the one a deacon and the other a drunk strategic ability in getting herself and the present and the offer a drunkter pretty daughter invited to Glumrie
Castle had already brilliantly justified her senior's confidence, and in Mrs
Flemying's mind the recalcitrant Thomas
now merely assumed the humble attitude defiantly, her face was white, her lips were burning red, and her crisp waves of shining, blue-black hair were as ruffeld as her temper. She was leaning took the opportunity afforded by the last meeting resonance into a building triend ship, high art chimney-piece, glaring at and becoming resigned to the inevitable,

> 'I will take you under my maternal and church members shall have mercy on me, too.' Think you not that the drunkard went back to his home justified come and 3't with me whenever you feel in the sight of God rather than the like it. Pnil, will be only too glad to deacon have a young girl to look after, as wellacross his mother's plate; and when she Northamberland Municipal Council

'Oh, confound it!' ejaculated Tom. rose from the table it was with the serene consciousness of having secured an irre-But Miss Flemying's maid had already preachable chaperon and a devoted

'The reason why she wishes to take' undimmed on some dearly loved face; he was enabled to retire to the snoking- for the work and there was no necessity The company there was more noisy Every one pressed to the side of the than select, and was devoting itself large-

Your ideas are as low as—your asciates, retorted Laurence, more malireceeded, Tom among the number. Tom heaved an impatient sigh or two to do that it would be better to relieve Tucking the quivering Ah Sin under one for the pleasant party of his own inti- them of the Scott Act accounts. Besides And, proceeded Mrs. Flemying, again arm, he took out an immaculate hand- mates who were to have been his trayonveniently deaf. I have, of course, no, folds to the breeze, when the hapless lefth; and about nine o'clock made up that Coun. Tozer was moving for a companions of the countries of the countri Jobbing in Brass or Iron done in awork-manlike manner. Scales repaired and readjusted. Wire Screen Shutters made to order. Scissors and Pocket Cutlery sharpened.

The effort hoisted him clear out of It was raining softly but persistently, so The effort hoisted him clear out of It was raining softly but persistently, so Coun. Tozer replied that he was only My dear Thomas, is it possible that your cousin and my grandchild, a Tom's grasp; he whirled over and over he went below to unpack a new and moving that certain gentlemen appointed a committee.

> friends. 'Give me the dog, Tom; I shall take Laurence and Phil Bradford were play- counts Committee should be put on the 'Noblesse oblige.' It was clearly him to the steward himself to make sure in ing chess; her eyes were fixed on the game, Phil's on her fair meditative face, now in the hands of the regular standing committee. while Mrs. Bradford beamed maternally upon the pair. Laurence made a move, Morrison's view, and thought that if the

Flemying gave up the argument with a parting glare at Laurence which that the little beggar gave such a jump that bination! muttered Tom, ashe ascended than members of that committee on the special committee? the companion, and incasing himself in his ulster, sailed out into the gusty darkness.

Special committee?

Conn. Adams said he wasn't looking lodge information for violation of the for extra work, but would do anything liquids subposen the firewards as with respective to the companion, and incasing himself in his ulster, sailed out into the gusty darkness.

future, and there saw the many advanthough it was not my fault that—'
Tom established himself in a dusky, representative in Canada.

Coun. Have moved that Henry Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow. G tehell, of Nelson, overseer of roads, by John Hopkins, the country on both sides, and on meanness of deceit to your brutal con- wet decks gleaned near the few dim lights from lanterns or open doors; the Council re-ass

him for me when Charley Van Duden The ray of light from the deckhouse vent school in Paris; and when the time and Gu tavus Vanderboom came up? door was larkened suddenly, and a wo- Adams dir was ripe, Grandmanima Flemying sent said Laurence, trembling with anger and man stepped out, clad in a spiny water- cessity of a by law ordaining a legal fence discrectly for the young girl, 'to keep a with big tears in her eyes for her lost proof with a hood drawn well over her against cattle on Tabusintac beach, to

'Here I'll put it in this sheltered Tom confronted her with a face whiter place,' said the stranger; with rather themselves satisfied with their treatment. The jail was in good order and everythan hers; his eyes darkened and his officious eagerness, Tom thought. 'Now, thing satisfactory excepting the gas piper, are you quite comfortable? Just lemme which the gas piper, put your feet up -' He was an unneces-parily long time over the operation. The examined with a view of having them r 'That will do very well, thank you,

' Drunk,' thought Tom.

" (To be continued.)

Temperance. A TEMPERANCE PARABLE.

The Springfield New Era, gives this new version to an old parable Two men went up to the polls to vote,

taking their seats. Tom overheard this little conversation. | Coun. Tozer moved to refer Scott Act | Feb. 25 To paid

> for taking any of it out of their hands. Dec. 1 Coun. Tozer said he thought the com

your cousin and my grandchild, a sinto mid air—there was a splash; An length and couical hood were warranted before he reappeared the big steamer was to make him unrecognizable by his best length and couical hood were warranted to make him unrecognizable by his best length.

then looked up and smile I triumphantly right into Phil's appreciative eyes.

'Shrew and flirt! Charming com'Shrew and flirt! Charming com-

cited by combat. Her regai rule had vexel. I really am. I'll get you been so long an established fact that she another as soon as possible.'

Coun. Doyle said the auditor appeared son, seconded by Coun. Betts, pa sed unto assume that the refreshments referred animously:—

Coun. Doyle said the auditor appeared son, seconded by Coun. Betts, pa sed unto were somehad had no doubts whatever as to the 'You cannot get me another like him— reflective, imaginative side of his char- Resolved—That this Council place on thing of which the Council would had had no doubts whatever as to the issue of the conflict; in open war with her, every member of the family had invariably been worsted.

But the proudest, most worldly old woman in New York had nevertheless sustained a severe defeat.

When Tom lost both his parents, and Luurence her father a yeer or two later old Mrs. Flemying looked into the course, to replace the proof little beast; though it was not my fault that—'

'You cannot get me another like him—reflective, imaginative side of his chartacter which often found in darkness and acter which often found in darkness and solitude a refuge from the unsatisfying superficialities of the brilliant society-life open everywhere to "that tick, which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and heartfelt sympathy with our beloved which, in seeking such apparently uncongenial conditions, followed as imperative and the Prince and Pri

to the child by her marriage settlement. Italk as if you thought I had thrown the cing white crest here and there; the great Thibedeau and Hayes, in addition to engines pulsated like a hurried human the Councillors reported yesterday, were

12 o'clock for committee work

At the same moment a man came out Coun. Sullivan cited a similar beach is It is evident that there must have been some little unsuspected rent in the would be impenetiable mantle of secrecy wrapped by the old lady round her astute plans. A very small rent—for

Coun. Sullivan reported that the jail-

A number of Parish returns and counts were then passed from the parishes of Derby, Northesk, Hardwicke, Lud-

ow, Southesk, Chatham and Newcastle. The Firewards of the town of Newcastle submitted the following annual report:-During the past year our town had the misfortune to be visited by a greater number of fires than usual. The record

Feb. 25, '91—Spool Factory. Total April 30-Ritchie's mill. Total loss May 9-Mitchell's warehouse. Slight

June 13-G. Brown's house. Partial Dec 11 - Newman's factory. Partic

The Liberal Conservative Club having Hereto annexed is a detailed staten ent

Respectfully submitted. R. R. CALL, Chairman. Newcastle, 16th January, 1892.

> s. Carruthers, hauling, freight on bell, freight on bell, freight on bell, the state of the stat isaac Preston. work,
> insurance, 4
> R. Beckwith, 4 salary, 4
> R. B. Call, gas and coal,
> McAvity & Co., waste et?
> and freight,
> Hamilton Packing Co.
> and freight,
> D. & J. Ritchie & Co., sundries,
> D. Ryan, hauling,
> R. H. Armstrong, refreshm'ts,
> men at Newman fire,
> men at Newman fire,
> McAvity & Sons, repairs
> and freight.
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> T. McAvity & Sons, repairs
> and freight.

mbled at 10.30, the Adjourned antil 2 p. m.

of her mother's splendid fortune, secured 'Good heavens, Laurence! You sea cared gloomily, flinging up a glan. Warden in the Chair. Councillors (Continued on second page.)