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THE GIRL I HAVE BESIDE ME. A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE. -555-The advice of fools I'll ne'er respect,

Who say that truth should bind me All stranger beauties to reject Eor the girl I-left behind me Such dotards' rules I value not ; Though constant men may chide me, All absent maids shall be forgot, For the girl I have beside me

To her I left, when I'm away, Some youth his hand may proffer ; And who, that woman knows, will say She won't accept the offer. So, then, lest this should be the case, 'Tis wisdom to provide me, And give the absent maiden's place To the girl I have beside me.

The feelings by-gone scenes impart, By mental retrospection Instead of makin glad the heart. Oft sink into dejection. But oh ! no matter what my grief, Or what the wees betide me; There's one whose presence brings relief-'Tis the girl I have beside me.

And if that she and I e'er may By fate be caused to severe ; (But may that soul-distressing day-Till death brings it-be never ;) 1 say, if such should come to pass, May fortune then provide me With such another lovely lass As the girl I have beside me

For L no matter where I stay, Must still have one to cheer me; And not those damsels far away-But one residing near me. At this platonic lovers start, And vow they can't abide me; But I can-ne'er withhold my hear From the girl I have beside me.

KISSING.

There's something in a kiss

Though I cannot reveal it, Which never comes amiss Not even when we steal it. We cannot taste a kiss, '

And sure we cannot view it. But is there not a bliss Communicated through it.

I am well convinced there is A certain something in it-For though a simple kiss,

We wisely strive to win it. Yes there's something in a kiss If nothing else wold prove it, It might be proved alone by this-

All honest people love it. ACCOUNT OF A REMARKABLE

ROBBERY.

From the Russian Official Reports of the Circuit Court of the Zaraisk.

"Q. What was the number of men

"Q. Where have you hidden your trea-

"A. That is a question which I shall no

"Here ended the examination; and the

Captain Isprauwnik adds, by way of note,

that neither threats nor persuasions, nor priva-

tions, nor punishments, could obtain any oth-

We next come to the examination of Mous-

soum; but, as it leads to no very important

results, it has been thought only necessary to

Moussoum is a Tartar, two years older than

Kara Aly, and has been in the service of

Noussiram Bey. He admits that he followed

Kara Aly, and that he has participated in the

" JOUTEROL, Sceretary."

" A. No.

er results.

(Signed)

give a summary of it.

A. CURRIE.

and your brothers? The Captain then read over to Kara Aly a list of the crimes which had been committed by his people, the catalogue of which is omit- fate ; but then, rising her beautiful counteted, as not being interesting to the general nance with an air of decision and resolution, reader. They consisted of housebreakings, she added, "If I had known that they were highway robberies, &c., &c. Kara Aly ac- dead, I should still have remained with Kara with it---the wholesale murder---the cavern--- for I was determined to get into M----to-day or linary state of agitation; so the sound is knowledged the correctness of the statement, Aly; he is so noble, handsome, and I love and the Captain came to the report of Tiedor Trazoff, which I have already submitted to brothers forgive me!" and she again burst in-brothers forgive me!" and the reader, he smiled. to tears.

for the last four months with the proceedings left your father's house ? of that hero. I have been close to him-talk. "A. In the subterrane

Aly was unqualified; she loved him sincere- and Ywan Rubtchenko, twenty-five lashes fear of God before his eyes so clearly as he ly and entirely, and as he states, never was each, and subsequently to be banished for life aware that her father and brothers fell by his to hard labor in the mines of Siberia. hand; nor did she know in what country she was actually living. Kara Aly told her that set at liberty. her father and brothers were still living in Ka-zan, and that she was in the midst of the or horse (kobilitza) to which the criminals

mountains of Kirgis Taj. Not one of the bri- are fastened who are destined to receive the Mornin', Squire, what's the neuse! Hain't until morning; II" take care of the mare and gands dared venture to underceive her, " for," punishment fof the knout, was early in the says Moussoum" "Kara Aly had a good yata- morning erected in the grande place of Kazan, gan, and a hand ever ready for punishment." and all the people of the town, of the neigh-Moussoum agrees with Kara Aly as to the boring villages, and even from the mountains, number of the band, and equally declares that crowded to this immense square, on the seafno sort of understanding existed between him fold in the midst of which stood the execu- that drive on the King's highway on the law. The officer grinned and squirmed, but and the inhabitants, and that nobody, except their chief, knew where the treasure was his three assistants, who were selected from "Dew tell!"

(hitzel.) Three of the brigands taken on the day of the attack upon the cavern-Kendjibeck,

aged 76; Mumag, 24; De Sabarin, 20---were natives of Kajsak Kirgis, deserters from the brought out. 16th regiment of Oural Cossacks. They state that, having been sent in search of Kara Aly, they had been made prisoners by him, and under those circumstances had consented to serve under him. In all particulars their de-

positions are extremely like those of Mous-Twan Rubtchenko, aged 23 years, Oural

Cossack of the 16th regiment, is questioned in a similar manner to the previous prisoners, and gives precisely similar answers; but he states, in addition, that from time to time the Kirgis-came to see Kara Alv, and that he was sometimes absent from the cavern ten

days. Kara Aly was confronted with Ywan Rubtehenko, denied the whole of the statement, which so alarmed him, that he dared the suffering victim. not repeat what he had said, the truth of which, it must be confessed, none of the others who were accused in any degree confirmed.

stantly adhered.

soum.

We now come to, perhaps, the most interesting part of this most curious case, and that is the examination of the beautiful Fazry herself.

" Fazry," says the reporter, " is lovely be yond description : her eyes are full of intellect and expression, her features are somewhat cipline, they will be, according to their senstrongly developed, which with her dark complexion, give an additional expression of grief at Nertchynsk. and depression to her fine countenance. She is now about twenty years of age, and profes. ses the Mahometan religion."

The Captain Isprauwnik commenced his xamination :-

"Q. Fazry, why have you thus followed the fortunes of the murderer of your father

Fazry replied, bathed in tears, that she was up to the time of her caption ignorant of their

"Yes," said he, "I have amused myself "Q. And where have you been since you

dry domicile by the road side, and shouted. Fazry declared innocent, and immeditely " Hallo ! there, Mister !" " Certain, squire," said the Yankee Jehu, woo, Sook, heold on, yeou fool yeou, woo!

got the collery deown this way, tew, I hope ! Dien' like sixt; in York with it." " No friend," said the man, " we haint

concealed. To this statement he has con- amongst the degraded class of dog-killers an---"

> Atten o'clock, amidst the murmur of anxety and impatience which always preceeds ing the law." a melencholy spectacle, the six culprits were "I want to know ; now ? Well, squire, I can't help it ; you see in fact, I am in the al-

> eyes bright and fierce, his step firm ;--- the ex- in New York, 'bout two weeks among the contioner having taken off his cloths, he per-meted him, without a word, without a look, or "What ? with t " What ? with the ---

the slightest demonstration of feeling, to fas-

hook, Kara Aly flinched not --- neither groan

"Zackly, squire, it paid well, (the squire's nor sigh escaped him, although the execuoner continued his horrid duty, interrupted day afore yesterday; I felt it a cummin' on me Kara Kirgis-that is, the independent Black only by periodically taking large bumpers of and I started for hum." brandy. The number of blows was anxious-

"Friend," said the squire," it's seven miles ly counted by the crowds who surrounded the to M----town, and--scaffolds, and who were absolutely terrified at "But I say, squire, I'm despirit ill --- sick as what appeared the superhuman fortitude of a dog; can't you let me put up with you until

The hundreth blow having plashed into his bleeding back, Kara Aly was loosened from to M----town, and --- "

the kobilitza---but the executioner held in his " But you ain't agoin' to let a feller die in arms only a corpse---Kara Aly was dead ? the road in this ere kind away ?" His five accomplices received their twen-

mplaint --- after the punishment their man- on.

gled bodies were removed to the hospital, whence, if they recover the effects of the distence, transported to the government mines off !" shouted the old fellow, and on went the

The search after the treasures which were day, enough to set a dentist in ecstacies. inquestionably in Kara Aly's possession in "Go ahead, Sook, guess that feller won't

access. Fazry has remained ever since the gin him a reg'lar ager fit." execution in a state of stupor, which the facmadness; and the Assessor, Trazoff, has been lute constable, who, ex-officio, soon brought up ewarded for his zeal and success by receiv- the old mare and her driver to a dead halt.

be expected to occur in times like the present. he'd try a new dodge.

beautiful Fazry --- are all characteristics of oth- "Well," said the officer, "drive ahead, its,

Turn we then from this official report of the "Thank yeou. Spose you ride a bit, Mis-

Up drove the constable, and jumping out grinning he handed the lines to the ostler, and had in his heart the idea of making five dol-

lars out of the lone traveller, ran out of his told him to put the mare up. "Why' you beat me here, friend," said he. "Guess I hav," said the pedlar.

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"Well, as it is Sunday," said the officer, "and near night, we'll let the mare lay over wagon."

The pedlar had no objection --- so it did hay over until morning, when bright and early no collery down here, but I guess you don't the constable found himself fined ten dollars know we have got a law what fines people and costs for violating the Sunday travelling as the case was made out as clear as day,

"Dew tell !" said he in the little tight wag- there was no dodging it, and that communion--- well I shouldn't wonder if you had ty, especially the constable, learned that Yankee pedlars like edged tools should be handle " And I shall arrest you, friend, for break- carefully.

A MINE UNDER THE SEA.

The following description of a visit to Bot-Kara Aly walked first---his head erect, his yes bright and fierce, his step firm;--the ex-autioner having taken off his cloths, he per-unded him, without a word, without a look, or where the state of the step firm; --the ex-autioner having taken off his cloths, he per-and the state of the step firm; --the ex-dead and dying'---e What is the state of elay to their felt hats, the travellers have painthe slightest demonstration of feeling, to fas-ten him to the dreadful kobilitza, and when ter him to the dreadful koonics, and when he struck him the first blow with the terrible instrument of punishment, formed of lashes of leather, each kish having at its end an iron ""What! in this wagon ?" "What! is this wagon?" "What! is this wagon?"

We are now four hundred yards out, under check grew a little paler,) and I held on until day afore vesterday I felt it a cummin' on me level. Coast-trade vessels are sailing over our heads. Two hundred and forty feet beneath us men are at work, and there are gal-leries even below that. The extraordinary position down the face of the cliff, of the engines and other works on the surface. at Bottallack, is now explained. The mine is not excavated like other mines under the land "No, no, no, go on, go on, you'll soon get but under the sea. Having communicated these particulars, the miner next tells us to keep strict silence and listen. We obey him, keep strict silence and listen. sitting speechless and motionless. If the reader could only have beheld us now, dressed "Drive on, drive on, friend, don't stop a in our copper colored garments, huddled close ty-five lashes each --- and, following the ex- minute," and the old feller stepped off as fast together in a more cleft of subterranean rock, umple of their leader, uttered no murmur of as he could toddle from the pedlar's pest wag- with a flame burning on our heads and darkness enveloping our limbs---he must certainly have imagined without any violent stretch of "Hallo! Squire !" roared the man of notions he was been the fine ?" moments, a distant uncarthly noise becomes faintly audible --- a long, low, mysterious moaning that never changes; that is felt on the ear Yankee, showing a set of ivories to the drizziy as well as heard by it; a sound that might proceed from some incalculable distance; from some far invisible height; a sound unlike anyhe cavern, has been renewed, but without stop traden folks soon again ; heo ! hoo ! ooh ! thing that is heard on the upper ground, in the free air of heaven; a sound so sublimely mournful and still, so ghostly and impressive when listened to in the subteranean recesses ulty are of opinion will settle into melencholy before he was again hailed, and by an abso- of the earth, that we continue instinctively to hold our peace as if enchanted by it, and think not of communicating to each other the astonishment which it has inspired in us both This, perhaps, is one of the most extraordi-this customer, thought the pedlar, to try the and tells us that which it has inspired in us board and tells us that which it has inspired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in us board and tells us that which it has a spired in the sp ary cases that ever occurred, or could ever cholera game with him, so Yankee thought of the surf lashing the rocks a hundred and twenty feet above us, and of the waves that The whole of the circumstances connected "Well, haint no objection to pay the fine, is now at the flow, and the sen is now at the flow. the concealment---the savage ferocity of the raine or shine, and my old mare is nigh 'bout low and distant just at this period. But, when storms are at their height, when the ocean hurls mountain after mountain of water

er and long gone-by days, and all this has only three miles to M——, I'll go down with heard down here in the mine is so expressi-bly fierce and awful that the boldest men at work are afraid to continue their labour; all ascend to the surface to breathe the upper air

this we get We are able

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ed to him fifty times --- and it was he himself by Kara Aly from his royal ancestors. It did who one day in a tavern boasted that he had not contain splendid rooms, like those in my collected seventeen thousand dollars. I father's house, but Kara Aly was there. "Q. Are you aware of the robberies which laughed at the cowardly fellew; but I see him here now. The proverb says despise not have been committed by Kara Aly?

even a caterpillar; the time may come when "A. Robberies !- you speak falsely-Kara Aly is no robber ; he made war upon his eneeven such a reptile as that may do you harm. Trazoff triumphs to-day --- he has his revenge,

"Q. Did you ever see his subjects? "A. The wife of a Khan does not degrade

herself by looking at his subjects. I saw only "A. Besides the five whom you have ar- five servants, who are your prisoners of war. "Q. Were you in correspondence with the Kara Aly are concealed ?

"A. The wife of a Khan does not trouble herself with such matters. He never knew

what want was. Ect me see him !--my husband-my master !--- and you will see me happy."

" No further discovery was made by Fa zry. The interview which she requested of course, and sometimes it dose happen that with Kara Aly was refused.

" From the examination of the country peo ple nothing more was elicited calculated to throw any further light upon the subject ; but it is generally believed that Kara Aly had no accomplices, and that the Mahometan inhabitants of the district of Zarazeek and the Gov ernment of Kazan were in no degree impli- bonum which I have set forth, was in the cated in the crime committed by him or his flower of its blood, one rainy, dirty, muddy followers.

(Signed) SZATOF, Captain Isprauwnik. "Dated Dec. 10, 1837, "TRAZOF, Assessor, in the town of Zarajek." "JOURTOF, Sec. The examination having been completed,

ferent in its character, we shall there find an out got the cute chap into the road.

traordinary it its way as even the more roman- they went. tic history of Kara Aly.

BEAT AT HIS OWN GAME.

Not many years ago there was, and perhaps there is yet, a law in the State of Connecticut which set forth that any person found "Q. Do you know where the treasures of driving upon the highway on Sunday should be fined ten dollars, the complainant to receive half the penalty.

Now there never was a law devised, planned or laid down, but what some cute individual will find a hole or flaw to crawl through it whatver may be its "tight fits," or intricate details. But somebody must be caught

the most wary and wakeful get caught in the very steel trap set by themselves to allure or trip the unwary --- hence my story.

It is now no longer, I believe, an unsolved estion, but a fixed fact, that Yankees are tte if occasion require it. When the Con

necticut Sunday travelling law, the summun Sunday, just such a day when boath man and beast felt a strong inclination to lie back in some dry place, and chew the sweet or bitter

cud of fancy, as it may be, a live and veritable speciment of genus yen gese (the latter phrase is aboriginal, I believe) was to be seen

Russian police, to an official report of the state ter, I'm pesky tired settin,' so if you'll just get Russian ponce, to an ometal report of the state ter, I'm pesky tired settin,' so if you'll just get of English prisons--and, although totally dif-in and drive along I'll walk a spell." And no catastrophe has ever happened yet, that the sea will break in on them if they remain instance of callous hardihood and irreclaima-ble rogury, which we take to be quite as ex-and rain for so comfortable a place, and on in the cavern below. Hearing this up to look at the rock above us. We stand upright in the position we now occu-

As you get near M-----there is plenty of in the darkness, can see the bright, pure cophouses along the road, and many ran out to see who on earth it was profaning the Sab-bath and breaking the law by driving a yel-

" Da----blast you and the fine too; drive

But the pedlar had not made many miles

low covered pedlar's wagon in the very face for a day Scienci in the very face for a day Science in the very face for a d of open day. Seeing it was their constable, the folks were at a dead loss to comprehend the matter, and let him drive on without in-the matter, and let him drive on without interruption. The roads being heavy and the old mare in the last stages of done out, the

wagon pulled rather tedicusly along, while the bona fide owner, long limbed, winded and is all that we have to keep out the seal Imbona face owner, tong introed, whatch and is an exclute of metal is contained in the light of foot, reached M—some twenty roof of this gallery, throughout its whole minutes before the officer and proscribed wag-length; but it remains, and will always regon came up. Pushing into the first tavern main untouched; the miners dare not take it, at hand, the pedlar called for the landlord and for it is part, and a great part of the rock which wanted to know if it was not against the law to drive a wagon on Sunday. Being well as-that its thickness is limited to an average of

sured by Boniface of the fact, he requested three feet only between the water and the him to step out and see a man in the very gallery in which we now stand. No one knows what might be the consequence of an-"Why, bless my soul, that's Mr.----our con-

stable !"

"Tis?" said the pedlar, "well, now, I'd Public Dinner,--An Address signed by be-call him a party feller, tew; the constable tween two and three hundred of the inhabitants of Leeds and Greenville has been presented to the Hon James Morris, invit to a Public Dinner, to be given at Wills

> It is said that the surrender of Simus, the Fugitive Slave, cost the General Government over ten thousand dollars, the city of Boston about the same amount, and the claiman about twenty four hundred dollars, mak aggregate of more than twenty-two the dollars.

part of it. "Tis ?" said the pedlar, " well, now, I'd,

breaking your laws all to smash on Sunday. But he is at it, aint he, landlord ?" "It is a fact; here he comes, sure Hotel, Brockville. enough."

"Well, I reckon there's something to be Kara Aly, and that he has purticipated in the robberics and pillagings with which he is charged; but he positively denics that he has ever been guilty of murder. He affirms that the banditti always considered Kara Aly to be pronounced the sentence, which condemned gray mare upon the highway! If he did not landlord.