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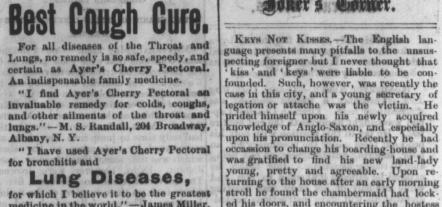
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upon the margin of his host's journal, " ask for two keys to my rooms. What for you act like two fools ?'-Washington Post.

HIS POOR BROTHER -A boy may be homesick enough to feel hadly and even to cry, and yet not quite homesick enough lose his self-possession.

Joker's Corner.

Little Bennie was away from home for the first time in his life—away from father, mother, sister and twin brother Georgie. He was sleeping alone for the first time, also, and his little heart was heavy.

The room was dark, the strange, the mice in the wall made frightful noises. Bennie's soul was filled with apprehensions, and, after awhile, he lifted his voice and wept sorely. 'What is the matter, Bennie ?' called his

ant from an adjoining room.

'The matter ? Boo-hoo ? The matter ? I was just a thinking how Georgie is a-miss-ing of me. Boo-hoo ?-Youth's Companion.

EDISON'S FAILURE.—Caller—'Mr. Edi-son, I have been told that you were at work on a steam phonograph, to be attach-ed to locomotives, so that they would toot the names of every station as the came in.'

Edison (moodily)-' I tried it; but the honopraph broke all to pieces, and came retty nigh bursting the engine. 'I am surprised. Where did you make

the experiment.' 'On a railway in Maine.'

'Oh ! Well, don't be discouraged. Try it again in some section where towns are not named after Indian chiefs."-New York Weekly.

-Granger-Doc, there must be suthin left whar ye pulled that tooth for me last week. It's ached ever sence.

Dentist (examining the mouth)-Nothing there, sir, but a vacuum.

How big? Why, about the size of a tooth,

Wal, yank her out, Doc. I knowed suthin' was wrong. I've heard that nacher abhors a vaccyum, an' I don't blame 'er. she ever got one stuck inter 'er jaw.

--- ' If I gave you a pound of metal and ou to make the most out of

when a shadow darkened the moonlit door- spear, it breaks off short in his hand after transfixing one. Well, as well first as last ! Bwana ! Bwana ! Here is your gun ! 'Him say him come carry pack, all same and Uledi thrusts it loaded into his hands,

at deadly forest burst half-a dozen dusky

proad-bladed spears. Then by a sudde

the math against Eton and the

quick !' He fired ; the foremost savage

white

man ?' 'No, I don't." And he soothed to two, while he was getting his back

their wounded feelings by shaking hands with them all round, which rather sur-prised and as evidently pleased them, and 'Uledi ! Uledi ! Nju hara ! Come up

Sulleyman's men came back reinforced dropped with a yell. He aimed a second

before the night was out. The gun burst time, and pressed the trigger with all his

as Marzouk had predicted, and hurled a might; the weapon would not go off. He

great mass of metal over the gateway, but tried again, it was no use; there was an-

without hurting anyone inside the boma. other man not a dozen feet away with a The flint lock muskets kept up an incessant light assegai poised to throw. Oliphant in

crackling, and thick and fast came the fiery a sort of desperation lifted the revovler in

arrows whizzing through the air. Already both hands and dashed it in his face. He

three or four black figures had appeared above the gate, and fallen back with a yell at the crack of Oliphant's rifle; and now,

when they seemed to have fallen back a little, and there was a hull in the firing, the chief turned and laid his hand on Uledi's shoulder, asking him in a whisper

whether he had any cartridges. Uledi shook his head sadly. The others, how-ever, had about a dozen left between them.

"it's no good." They are coming up to fire moment it would have been too late ; but

the gate and the boma. I saw them bring- just in that one undecided moment a dark

ing burning brands. Ferajji, you go quiet- figure sprang between them, sprang like a

ly and undo the little back gateway. Mar- wildcat at the tall warrior's throat, siezed

zouk and Uledi take your guns and come him round the neck, and hung elinging

"Dont use them now,' said Oliphant ; grasp this other danger. In another

rosebush growing over

(Continued from first page) I say, you know, he began, 'if you

l was said

no more was said on the subject.

with me.

Ferajji stood with folded arms gazing of

'Bwana, you tink we all same Accra

way. It was Karenga. She said some-thing in a soft low voice to the men. "What is it?" asked Oliphant.

pagazi.' 'Let her then. Poor soul, we can't leave

her here. Now, you fellows, go on hima-

Marzeuk threw down his burden.

way into the bush while there's

through and Medi stared him in the one sad the other indignant.

his own. One or two shots scatter those still able to fly. Three are left on the hima ; you understand ? I am going to fire ground, two dead- the other ? Uledi coolly

you, and catch you up before you get very frees Karenga's arms from his grasp. She far ; if I don't come, you must get on as tries to rise, but sinks down again all hud-

Marzenk threw down his burden. 'Oh, Bwana, you must not ! Let me do it. What should we do if you were kill-ed ? We are all dead men without you ?' 'Don't be a fool. There's no time to lose. Go and do as I say !' But Marzonk was down on the ground

seized a load, and were going to take a Oliphant, hard pressed by the three yet third between them to deliver it to Ferajji unwounded ones, makes a drive with his

and lays about him with the butt end of

the powder magazine. If I can, I'll follow delivers a smashing blow on his head and by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or

fast as you can to the river and get a cance. Do you understand? They did understand, but they assumed a stolid expression, and did not move. Marzenk threw down his burden. Marzenk threw down his burden.

there till he reeled under her weight MONTREAL, P. Q. They went to his own hut, where a few dropping his spear, grasping, choking, tryns had been roughly made up into ing in vain to shake her off, for all the life suiteitte 🕘 undles in the interval of waiting for the and strength of her body seemed to have the attack. Marzouk and Uledi each gone into the grasp of those bony hands. In the SUPREME COURT Between ANSLEY ELLIOTT, Phff., -: AND :-MILLEDGE SLOCOMB, and

ALICE SLOCOMB, Dfdts.

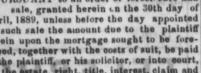
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