He who earns a thousand merely, Thinks two thousand dollars yearly But his income when it doubles, Only multiplies his troubles,

Would be just the figures to make happiness For his outgo then increasing makes his both ends worse to meet.

It is run in debt and borrow, Flush to-day and broke to-morrow, Financiering every which way to postpone the day of doom; Spending money ere he makes lt. And then wondering what takes it, Till he, giving up the riddle, looks for rest within the tomb.

Oh, this world is very funny To the average man whose money Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he does before he should; And he kills himself by trying Just a little higher flying Than is suited for his pocket and his own

eternal good. Literature.

## QUITE AN ADVENTURE.

A good many years have passed since, one bitterly cold night-the last night in the old year-I was taking the seven o'clock P. M., express from York to Newcastle. The train stood ready to start; but either there were few passengers or they did not like leaving the cheerful warmth of waiting and refreshment rooms until the last moment, for I raced the platform in gloomy solitude, trying to decide the then momentous question, whether to travel third class, and please the governor, or first, and please myself My father was a large shareholder, and took an active interest in the working of the line. He was not satisfied with getting good interest for his money, but wanted to the very full amount all the principal was capable of making. One of his maxims was "Make the third class carriages as comfortable as you can, and then far greater numbers will travel."

"It is not the solitary firsts and seconds Bob, my lad," said he, addressing me, "that will make the affair pay, but the hundreds and thousands of mill hands and mechanics. When you travel on our line never lose an opportunity of going third class, and then you will be able to suggest improvements."

And so I usually followed his advice; but on this night I felt sorely tempted to make an exception to the rule. I re membered, however, with an uneasy conscience, that I was bound to please the old gentleman just now if possible. He might have talent for making money, but his son had been largely endowed with the gift of spending it; and I knew well that in a few days I should be obliged again to appeal to his generosity to free me from my liabilities; and so with the air of a martyr, I walked up to the front of the nearest carriage.

"Are these corner seats all taken?" asked of two ladies who were the sole occupants of the carriage.

"All but that," said the elder one, pointing to the one opposite to her. I threw in a small satchel and some

"You are not going third on a night like this, Mr. Lawson?" said the guard addressing me.

"Certainly! Why not?" demanded I bravely; but I felt I was a most self-deny. ing young man, and should most assured ly, in my first letter home, make a strong note of the sacrifice I had made. "I will get you a foot-warmer; you will

need it to night," said the guard, as he was burrying away. "Thanks! Bring one for these ladies

as well,' returned I. "Have you any luggage, sir?" the man inquired a few moments later, as, having f ufilled his commission, he stood waiting to give the signal for our departure. "In the van," I replied.

"And your friends?" asked he. I turned to the ladies. The elder one nodded, and I answered, "Yes." "All right!" the guard shouted, and

blew a shrill whistle; and in a few seconds we were on our way to Newcastle. But travelling was heavy work, as the rails were encumbered with snow. My companions were not talkative.

The old lady indeed listened to what I had to say, and now and again ventured a remark on her own account; but the young one merely gave monosyllable replies to any observations addressed to her. thought, however, that she had the most musical voice I had ever heard, and felt provoked with her for talking so little and keeping her face concealed by a thick Shetland veil, which made it impossible to see what her features were like.

versation, and sat wondering who my fellow passengers were, and devising a scheme that would make the young lady and determined I would not loose sight of the possessor in a hurry. Presently I let down the window and

attempted to look out; but instantly should have a visit from the fellow I felt there was such a volloy of fine white snow | certain, but could devise no plan to elude | hardly knew what to do with his hands that I was compelled to close it again him quickly. The ladies shivered, and I at once offered my rug to the elder lady, and my plaid about the younger one.

to be brought to us as hot as it could be friends. made, I exulted in the thought that at

my dear," the old lady said, turning to her companion; "this wind will make ing Ted Vercoe, or mad Ted, as he was your toothache worse.'

After this I sat in sullen silence to brood friends. over my ill-luck.

Travelling grew worse. The old lady fellow?" said I. Was evidently agitated. She slipped her dently for sympathy.

castle to-night," said I, bending toward had it not been for my rascally confi-

night!" said the elder lady, irrationally; please, I want a fellow that I can make with you for a short time directly we

and the tears stood in her eyes as she a companion of at times." a ided, "Do you really think there is no "Get married," suggested I. p ssibility of our arriving to-night ?" "I am afraid not, madam," said I; rid of a wife just when I wanted. No, "but if your business is very urgent, I B b, I don't want a wife. I want a man riedly. will try and get a telegram sent for you to see to my clothes, arrange my books. at the next station—that is, if the wires k ep a diary of our travels, and dine with

the young lady, quickly.

"No, thank you," replied the elder one. "I was but reflecting on the unpleasant position we should be placed in as two unprotected ladies. My daughter too has not been well for some time."

'my daughter." three hours late; but, if not, we are voyage.' doomed."

As I finished speaking, we came to a him. dead stand. In a few seconds the guard opened the carriage door. the night, Mr. Lawson," he said; "there

some cottages just near!" me and my friends," requested I. "This ten sitting-room. Like you, they were young lady is not well, and would be glad snow-bound last night. Don't say any to go to bed, I dare say, if such a luxury thing about my starting off to-night—the though we none of us had had much rest

as a bed can be procured." "All right, sir," said he, touching his cap, and giving me a knowing wink as I

tipped him. "I was positively informed," said some

the passengers."

pointing toward us. "I tell you again," cried the guard,

that is young Mr. Lawson!' "Yes, yes," allowed the detective-for

to the station at York, and-" "But I must and will know about

them!" broke in the detective.

planation afterward.' "Well?" said I, as I joined the two

ladies are your friends."

"Perhaps he will take mine." said I. "Then they really are friends of yours." interrogated the detective.

"Certainly. They are going with me bring Mr. Vercoe." to Newcastle," I answered.

and know what you are about another succeeded?" time before you begin insulting respect-

able ladies and geetlemen!" little sitting-room that had been reserved at billiards," I added. for us, I looked from one to the other for an explanation. They did not keep me

"We are in your hands, sir," the elderly lady said, rising, and taking the hat and veil from off the younger one, dis- Ted," I said, feeling terribly unstrung. played to my sight, not the blonde beauty I had been dreaming about, but a pale, delicate-looking youth. I stood dum- you have two ladies here. Can I see founded. What a descent for the sub-

lime to the ridiculous. "I don't understand," said I, slowly, trying to take in all the facts of the case. 'Then you are really the people," I went on, and then paused.

"Yes," answered the old lady finishing York last night by the seven o'clock P. M. the sentence for me, "we really are the express; I saw all the passengers but the people the detective is looking for; but, two who were travelling with you. oh, sir, have pity and spare us!" And here she broke down, sobbing as though

her heart would break. thing seemed to have gone against her. going to have a cup of tea with them in

with her limited means, to procure these. both of you!' " Affairs were in this condition, when her "Time's up!" said Ted; and we clasped some money, intending to refund it; but will do. the defalcation was at once found out, and,

as there had been only petty frauds in Ted " the bank of late, the manager and direc tors were determined to make an ex ample of the defaulter.

"we are in your hands. You can do in the letter writing line." with us as you please. Had it not been for you, we should have been in custody." It was no question of right or wrong; I felt I could not give those people up to looked like a man ill at ease as I said:justice, and at once assured them of my protection, although in so doing my father had been discussing the case at breakfast, At length I gave up all efforts at conand hoping the delinquent would be

We were detained several hours, and it was not until the evening of the next day throw back her veil. As I lay back with that we arrived in Newcastle. As we closed eyes, visions of a fair haired, blue alighted on the platform, whom should I eyed, gentle girl floated before me; and see first but my friend the detective! already I was more than half in love with Luckily neither of the others observed her. I was a young man, and had never him. After seeing to the luggage, we before felt the charm of a sweet voice entered a cab and drove away I felt terribly nervous, but thought it was better for the present not to acquaint my com panions with our real position. That we

pleaded fatigue, and were served with a then more carefully and tenderly folded cup of tea in their bed room, whilst I had ment-welcome sound !- Ted and his com dinner, and afterwards went into the panion passed the door. I drew a sigh of At last we ran into Darlington Station; billiard-room to smoke a cigar and think relief.

and as I hastily ordered port wine nugus over a way of escape for my new formed "What, Bob, is that you?" shouted a travelled far Mr. Randall? Mr. Lawson last I should have a glimpse of the young familiar voice. "I should as soon have and we were snow bound last night lady's face. But I was doomed to disap- thought of meeting my great-grandfather and had it not been so, we should all here to-night as you. Where in the three of us have been enjoying the fest

"You had better keep down your fall, world have you sprung from, man?" more frequently called amongst his staying for a night in a strange hotel

"What if I ask you that question, old party."

"Oh, it is easily answered in my case!" hand into the young lady's muff-evi- he laughed. "I have my yacht just down the water a little way, all manned ready "I am afraid we shall not get to New. for starting on another long cruise; and dential man just at the last moment tak-"Surely!" burst from both their lips in | ing it into his head to get married and such consternation as made me sorry to settle down on land, I should have been hive imparted such disagreeable informa no one knows where now. I shall be off directly I meet with one to suit me. "But we must be in Newcastle to You know, Bob, I am rather hard to

"Toat would never do. I couldn't get

"There is no need, thank you," replied I think good to ask him. I give a liberal asked, looking bewildered at such strange

"I believe I can fit you with just the article you require." "From your description of him, I wil

take him," said Ted a few moments later, especially as you think you can per-Of course I offered my protection, and suade him to come at once. Well "secretly felt glad at the probability of taking out his watch-" I have a few spending several hours in the company of things to arrange. It is now seven o'clock; I should like to leave here a "There is a long cutting not far off," I few minutes after eight. You see I have the inspector was so positive that they remarked presently. "If we get through a long way to go and not much time for took the train you came by, and ble that, we shall reach Newcastle two or it. I have a very heavy wager on this me up soundly because I had not seen

"Well," said Ted, "we will meet in this the clew seems to be lost. I have a room again in a quarter of an hour; and, "We shall be obliged to stay here for if this friend of yours will go with me, we will get on board to night, and be off is a regular block. Lucky job there are before you are awake in the morning. Oh, by the bye, Bob, Mrs. and Miss Spence "Send to engage at least one room for are here! They are occupying number

> old lady is such a fidgety dame!" "Fortune favors the brave," muttered I until a late hour. to myself, as I went to inform Paul of his danger and opportunity to escape.

one in a loud voice, "that the party I your previous history, but that you are a the happiest man in the world. want to find took this train at York; and gentleman who has been unfortunate, and I have the warrant for his apprehension." is in trouble," said I. "Tell him just Both ladies trembled violently as we what you like yourself, and when you like. I shall give him the number of your room; "Well, you see he is not here," an- he is sure to be punctual. I shall see you fellow had not gone to Newcastle in the swered the guard. "You have seen all no more," I added, holding out my hand same train "that my son went by," as "All but those," said the stranger, I will look after your mother and sister answering the description given by the for the present."

ushered into number ten. it was no other-"I know him; but those Mrs. Spence, coming forward to greet me. talked about it, and my wife became a 'I was surprised at the hotel table to "They are his friends. Come with him meet Mr. Vercoe, and now here is Mr.

"Had it not been for Ted, we should

"What a strange coincidence!" said called at my house and inquired for Mr. Mrs. Spence. "We too are on our way to Lawson. My surprise may be imagined "I am really ashamed to trouble you, Greystone, and, like you, were detained sir," answered the guard; "but this man some hours owing to the snow having will not take my word for it that those drifted so as to render the roads impassable. And so you must leave us now for a short time?" she went on, as I rose to go. "I have ordered tea for half past and thank you for all your kindness to eight; come and take a cup with us, and

"I can't answer for him, but I shall be I left the fellow in the midst of his delighted to come myself," said I, bow apologies to follow the advice given him ing to the ladies.

"Get back to York as fast as you can, entered the billiard-room. "Have you "Yes. This is the number of friend's room," said I, handing him a slip

When I had ushered the ladies into the of paper. "Now let us have a few strokes We played very listlessly, talking, and now and again giving a ball a stroke. "Eight o'clock, Bob," said Ted; and in

> wa'ked the detective. the detective to me, in a low voice; "but

I raised my eyebrows in surprise. "See my friends? What can you pos-

"Now it is just this, Mr. Lawson, I know druggists at only 50 cents. the party for whom I am in search left must and will see them !" "If you must, you must," said I, assum.

ing a carelessness I was far from feeling; The young fellow hid his face in his "but really-Vercoe, you will excuse me taking him up. Got me to put up the hands and wept like a child. After a lit. a moment?" Then, turning to the de money. Measured off the five paces in tle while the old lady told me her story. tective again-"You say you must and the presence of a lot of witnesses. Gave She had had misfortune and trouble, had will see these ladies at once; well, wait a me a revolver loaded—and then set the experienced loss after loss-indeed every few moments-no, no trickery! I am barn door up edgewise." At last her only daughter fell ill. Weeks their private sitting room, and you can passed on; but there was no improve- go with me as another friend I have just ment. The doctor told her plainly that met accidentally in the billiard room, as the only hope of her recovery lay in her they knew I met Mr. Vercoe a little while according to directions. It cured Ida being provided with better nourishment, ago. You see, I could hardly enter the Johnston, of Cornell, Ont., of that comand ordered expensive wines and various room and say, 'Here ladies, is a policedelicacies. But the question was how, man demanding an interview with one or cure. For 25 years it has never failed

son Paul, who was in a bank, embezzled hands as two old friends and schoolfellows "Let me hear from you now and again

"All right, Bob. My secretary shall

give you full accounts of our doings, and now and again I will enclose a short note, Corn, "And now, sir," concluded the old lady, but you must not expect much from me Tomatoes, My heart beat fast as we entered num. Peas,

ber ten. What if my protege should be Baked Beans, captured just at the last moment. "Excuse me, my dear Mrs. Spence; Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham,

but I have quite unexpectedly met this gentleman, and, as I did not like to deny myself the pleasure of your company, I have claimed the privilege of an old friend and brought him with me." "Any friend of Mr. Lawson's will al

ways be welcome, but you have forgotten Bob, to introduce him to us," Mrs. Spence "Dear me!" said I, pretending to laugh

"What a breach of etiquette! Allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. Arthur

The fellow was completely crestfallen. he sat down, but seemed as though he and feet. Mrs. Spence saw his embar The ladies, on arriving at the hotel, rassment, and tried to draw him into conversation. I trembled; but at that mo-

"What dreadful weather we are have ing!" observed Mrs. Spence. "Have you tivities at Greystone Lodge. Any way, it And there, to be sure, was wild, laugh. is lucky we have him here as a protector It is foolish, I know; but I do not like unless we have a man belonging to the

Conversation flagged, and both ladies seemed relieved when I begged for a

"Do you like classical or popular music Mr. Randall?" said I, mischievously. began now to feel that I was master of the "I don't care much for music at any

time," said he, in a low voice, "but should like to have a word with you in private sale low at "Certainly!" I agreed. "I will retire have had tea. A servant is just bringing

"But I should like to return to York 17 PACKAGES ROPE for m the factory,

by the nine o'clock train," he began hur-"All right," said I, rising to follow him. "You gentlemen are not leaving before me, or take a hand at cards with me when you have had some tea?" Mrs. Spence 10 BARRELS Raw Linseed Oil just to hand. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

behavior.

"One or both of us will return in a

"I don't know what apology to offer

"Are you convinced of your error,"

never have come to Newcastle, but that

the ladies who were with you. I would

that young rascal. But, for the presen

"Quite likely," I assented; and a few

As the night wore on, I thought it

strange that I had never before noticed

the soft low music of Laura Spence's

voice. I liked to hear her sing, and felt

charmed when she spoke to me; and, al-

minutes later I returned to Mrs. Spence's

notion he is hiding in London."

sitting-room alone.

"I will do the best I can," I assured have been a great rise for me to take

few seconds," I assured her.

you.," stammered John Dobson, alais Mr. Arthur Randall, as soon as the door LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS. "Nothing is more certain. I should



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the night before, we did not separate The time at Greystone passed all too quickly; but I did not leave there until "I have told Mr. Vercoe nothing of Laura Spence had promised to make me The nine days' talk of the North

British Bank robbery ran its course, and then died away, to be remembered by very few. My father seemed much interested in the affair, but felt certain the "No thanks, please. Redeem the past. of course I knew nothing of any one

"So far so good," thought I, as I was | Time passed on, and Laura Spence became my wife, and then I told her of my "Wonders will never cease!" said good strange railway adventure. We often staunch friend to Paul's mother and sister. The lad remained with Ted over two years, and then left for the diamond diggings in South Africa. For two or three years we lost sight of him, and probably have slept in the same hotel and then, with many other people, were "Mr. Lawson," shouted the guard, im- known nothing of each other's presence startled by an announcement in the patiently, "will you please come here a here," I remarked - "perhaps have left newspapers stating that Paul Rivers, to-morrow without seeing each other. I who had robbed the N. B. Bank in "Oh, say we are your friends!" pleaded am overdue at Greystone Lodge, having 186—, had refunded the full amount he the old lady. "I will give you a full ex- been detained on account of the snow had embezzled, with interest. A few months later a gentlemanly little man

> when I saw Paul Rivers standing before "Why, this is an unexpected pleasure!" said I, holding out my hand. "As soon as ever I was a free man could not resist the longing to come over me and those at home," he said earn-

"You are not going back, I hope?" "Oh, yes!" he replied, And back he weat in a short time, taking with him

"Ten minutes late," growled Ted, as I his mother and sister. Paul is a rich and prosperous man now. He often writes to Ted and me and his letters are full of hope and happiness; for he is blest with a clear conscience, a good wife; happy children and an abundance of this world's goods.

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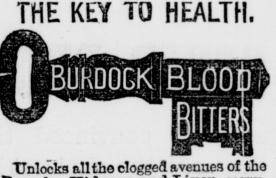
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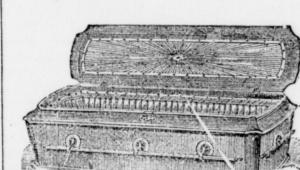
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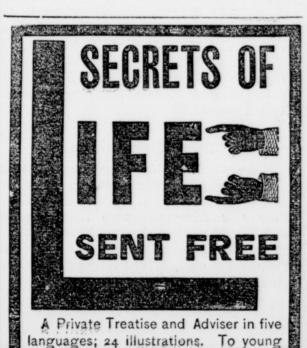


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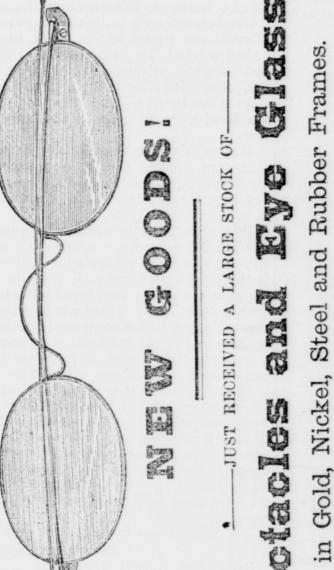
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