#### The Deacon's Turkey.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

Deacon Turner had been a "professor" for upwards of thirty years, and his walk and conversation had corresponded with his profession; but the store he set by that turkey, some the stricter sort shook their heads and said, was altogether greater than it was meet for one of his calling to set by any carnal creature.

But there was a great excuse for the worthy man; for it must have been very spiritually minded person whose mouth would not have watered at the sight of such a fowl as the deacon was fatting for the coming Thanksgiving.

That turkey, it is our candid belief, stood full four feet barefooted; at what figure he turned the scale is not set down in the records of corpulent statistics, and we prefer not to shock the reader's credulity by hazarding an opinion. Not old enough to be tough, but in the full perfection of completed adolescence, plump in contour without the grosser obesity of declining years, gifted with every gallinaceous grace, he was, indeed, a biped to be proud of.

Now, whilst juicy visions were flitting a tower. before the minds of expectant guests, and more than one mature maiden was longingly anticipating a tug at his wishbone, the deacon's turkey became a moon. He was always making calculastumbling-block of temptation in the tions, and always hinting that there way of Sam Whipple and Dick Spangler-a pair of light-minded youths who | Herschel capable of discovering stars could see a great deal of fun in a very "an they would." poor joke.

"What capital sport it would be to eve," suggested Sam, with a wink at

cook, to roast him, then call in a lot of the boys, and have a glorious time," added the latter.

ner, won't it be jolly to hear his lamentations over the missing fowl ?-they'll beat out of sight all the sighs ever heaved for the flesh-pots of Egypt," chuckled Sam.

"He! he! he!" giggled Dick. "Haw! Haw! Haw!" guffawed Sam. "Let's do it," said the one.

"Agreed!" returned the other. After laying their heads together he an old one, I a young one. half-an-hour, a plan was matured, and the two separated in great glee.

which Sam Whipple made to the premises on Wednesday afternoon, under pretext of borrowing the deacon's sawbuck, he managed slyly to undo the hook, thus leaving the way clear for the ly do for good advice. night's operations.

casting lots to decide which should enter the wood-house and bring off the prize, and which should keep watchthe former task falling to Sam, and the Neither did I say anything to my uncle

neared the mouth of the alley. Dick took his station, and Sam, ad-

vancing stealthily, soon reached the lor. shutter, which he had no difficulty in opening. Then climbing in, he was not long in finding the object of his search. grasped his legs and pulled him down

from his perch. triumphant, and held his gobblership fast under one arm and securely gagged

with the other hand. The noise of the struggle had aroused the deacon's dog, who growled and where, all with the delightful charm of barked fiercely; but Sam kept quiet | nobody knowing anything about them.

and soon all was still.

"Here, take him," said Sam, passing out the turkey, which the other receiv-

the search was in vain.

"Well, I call that a shabby trick!" muttered Sam-"after my taking all for the city, and she whispered to me the risk, too. . But maybe he'll turn up all right in the morning. He had better, I tell him!"

So saying, Sam walked sulkily home. Next morning, bright and early, he started in search of Dick, whom he met shortly, apparently on a similar hunt

first question. "Where is he yourself?" retorted

"I handed him out to you," return-

"You didn't" replied the other. "When the dog barked, I dodged round the corner. When I came back, promise me not to leave the house to-I went up to the woodhouse, and called you as loudly as I dared, but you had

"That's too thin," sneered Sam. "What do you mean!" "That you've turned traitor, and made away with the turkey."

"That's a lie!" For the space of three minutes there was a rapid and promiscuous motion of four fists, at the end of which time Sam hauled off with a blackened eye, and Dick with a bloody nose. Both seemed to have had enough for the present, and went their respective ways.

When, at the appointed hour, they severally entered the deacon's parlor- fulfill it. each fearing that if he stayed away he would be liable to suspicion—Sam had concealed his damaged optic with a pair of goggles, worn, he said, for sore go running after a parcel of selfish, eyes brought on by excessive study, flirty girls. I always knew you were and Dick accounted for his swollen nose

on the ground of a violent catarrh. chopfallen, looked unusually cheerful, I had made sure that I heard Abbey and when the guests walked in to din- coming through the garden path at ner, what was Sam's and Dick's aston- least fifty times, and was crushed with ishment to see at the post of honor on repeated disappointments. the table, the finest, fattest, and bigheart to thanksgiving.

deacon, when he had finished saying her-yes, here a phenomenon occurred grace, "We have more to be thankful which I presume my readers would take

we've had from losing the best part of horror-striken. He was sitting on a our dinner. Last night I heard the dog bark, and going down the ally back of the wood house, found the shutter open. Somebody inside whispered, 'Is that you, Dick? 'Yes, I answered;'

for you know my name is Richard. Here, take him ' said the other, handing out the turkey, which I quietly took and bore away." The mystery between Sam and Dick ly punished one another. From

was thus cleared up, but happily not, as we have seen, till they had sufficienttwinkle in the deacon's eye, they more than half suspected that he knew all. At any rate, neither Sam nor Dick ever ventured again to visit Edith Turner, the deacon's pretty daughter, who, six months after, married another, and, let us hope, a better man.

#### In the Moon.

BY MARY KYLE DALLYS. My Uncle Liebeg had a telescope. Many another man has one, you will say; but my Uncle Liebeg's was usually large, and it was mounted on the top of a little edifice which he had built in his garden, and which he called

He had taken to astronomy after he retired from Wall street, and his principal occupation was looking at the were other people in the world besides

He had a reputation for science amongst the better people of our vilsteal that turkey on Thanksgiving, lage, which was really enough to upset any man's modesty, and he was generally known by the lower orders of society "And get Tom Grill, the colored as the knowledgeable gentlemen in the

house its name, that I first fel in love Then, as we're both among the with Abbey Dill. She couldn't have neet now, and my mother passes my been prettier and she couldn't have been brighter, and there were sixty steps to the tower, and she wore pink stockings and low ties fastened with blue ribbon, and blue and pink bows in her hair, and a great bunch of roses at her waist, and we looked at the moon together, and she thought it was "lovely," and my uncle was delighted with her animation. In fact, we were both a couple of fools,

"Don't fall in love with Abbey Dill, Alfred," said my mother. She's a The deacon's turkey roosted in the nasty little flirt, like her mother before woodhouse, which had a shutter open- her. She tries to make every man she ing on an adjacent ally, and fastened by knows fall in love with her, and withal a hook and staple inside. On a visit she is a mercenary creature. She'll never marry a poor man. She has no

> My mother received as much gratitude for this warning as people general-

"It is so natural for elderly women At a safe hour after dark, the con- to think ill of pretty young ones," I spirators started on their errand, first said to myself. "I thought mother

But I did not tell her that I had fallen in love with Abby already. about it. I did not want to offend him, "You stand here," said Sam, as they for very good reasons, and I supposed that he might expect me to devote myself to astronomy, and remain a bache-

I called on Abbey very often. made love to her, and I was very kindly received. So were my protestations. "Put! put!" squawked the turkey, In fact, though, as I afterwards rememand flop, ftop, went his wings, as Sam | bered, she had made no promises, I considered her engaged to me. Our liking for each other was to be a solemn After a sharp scuffle, Sam was secret; that she made me vow; and really, under the circumstances, it seemed the best plan for all reasons.-But we had the nicest little times to-

gether; meetings here, there, every-My uncle generally kept a good look-"Is that you, Dick?" he whispered, out over me, but in those days he as he heard steps approaching softly seemed to forget his duties. I afterwards found out why he was so very "Yes," was the answer in the same neglectful of his usually adored

"Perhaps," I began to think, "he wouldn't mind so much if I did marry Abbey Dill."

Then climbing out himself, which So matters stood on the Well, took a little time, for he moved cau- I've forgotten the date, but if you retiously, he looked about for Dick, but member on what day of August, 1869, neither he nor the turkey was in sight. the moon was at its full, you'll get it He walked up and down the ally, but for yourself. On that day two things happened to me. I met Abbey Dill at nine in the morning, as I took the train

behind her handkerchief: "Promise me to stay in the tower all the evening? If I can get away, I'll come over to look at the moon. Maybe I can't, you know, but wait for me." I swore I would. Uncle would be hard at work that night, of course; still the tower was a mysterious sort of "Where's that turkey?" was Sam's place, with good shadows in it; and

with an eye at the glass, how could he tell where my arm was? However, fortune seemed to favor me that day. As I entered the car, I found my uncle there. He was going to the city. "My boy," he said, in a very agitated voice, "my boy, I want you to

night. I can't be there, and Heaven knows what I may lose by it. You'll take observations and all that, won't you? Fill my place until the morn-

"I swear it, uncle," said I. "Good boy," said he. "Which do you think the handsomest ring, a large solitaire or a cluster?"

"A cluster," said I; thinking to my. self that I was to be rewarded for my vigil with the moon.

After that uncle spoke but little until I returned to tea, and told my mother of my uncle's desire, and that I should

"That's a good boy," said my mother. "It is a great deal better to be scientific and astronomical than to

I got away to the tower as soon as I The deacon, so far from appearing could, and by the time the moon arose

However, I must make a report of gest turkey that ever aroused mortal the moon to my uncle, and I applied my eye to the glass. Large, round, "I tell you what, friends," said the dazzling she appeared. I saw her spots, You don't know what a narrow escape in the moon! I gazed at him actually

chair, dressed in a brown coat, with bright buttons. He wore a white tie and a neat collar; his hair was pepper and salt; his watchchain heavy-he was the image of my Uncle Liebeg. My knees shook under me; here was a report to make, indeed. As I gazed, to him entered the lady of the moon, dressed in rose pink and white; her brown hair braided and fastened with a silver arrow. She looked like Abbey Dill, exactly like Abbey Dill. The man in the moon kissed her. She sat on his knee; he put his arm about her waist, and took from his pocket a little box : from it he took a ring, pure starlight, or a diamond; he put it on her finger. She kissed him again, and he expressed his ecstacy in dumb show. Was I mad?

I stumbled back from the telescope. understood all now. You know how easily a touch will change the direction of a telescope. I had given it that touch and brought it to bear upon the window of the back parlor of old Mr. Dill's house. On this July evening it was wide open. What I had seen was this: My rich old Uncle Liebeg putting his engagement ring on Abbey Dill's finger. I understood it all now. Her anxiety that I should stay in the tower, and his ques-

I gave the telescope a kick that injured it internally and prevented me from taking another observation, and I went down out of the tower to my mother. "How is the moon, dear?" said she "Bout as usual," I growled. Then

added: "Mother, you're a most sen-

"Do you think so, dear ?" said she. "Yes," said I, "you understand human nature. Abbey Dill, now, is just the creature you believe her." "You think so at last?" said she. "Yes," said 1. "She's setting her

snares for Uncle Liebig. 1 think he's

gone there to-night. In fact, I know

"Good gracious, Alfred!" cried my "I must warn him." She did; but it was too late. Abbey Dill had promised to be my aunt, as I well knew already, and my uncle was so Valeenciennis Laces, It was up in the tower that gave the horrified at what he called "my carelessness with the telescope," that I have

## Taw.

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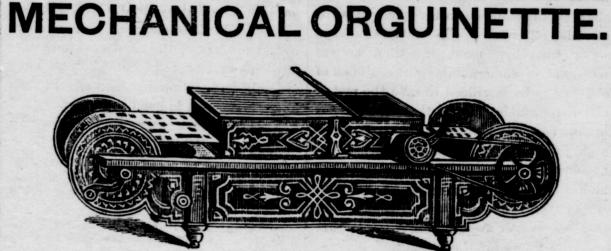
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