THE MASTER BLACKSMITH.

You would never have imagined it from the turn of his lips. They were a very ordinary pair indeed when in repose, which to tell the exact truth, was not often; but this morning they were puckered up in the most comical manner, wrinkling his ruddy cheeks and giving his whole physiognomy a distorted and distressed appearance painful to behold. But he was an excellent whistler. Of that there the smallest doubt. Clear, resonant, trilling up and down the many labyrinths of two octaves with never a false note; his hands in his pockets, his tattered straw hat thrown back on his curly head, his sturdy feet, brown and bare, kicking little clouds of dust in the road which wound along the base of a stony hillside almost at a white heat beneath the rays of the noonday sun.

Suddenly the music ceased. Evidently our musician had whistled himself out of a brown study into some sort of a decision, for he stopped, picked up a pebble, and tossed it over the fence with a jerk.

"Yes, I'll do it. I don't like it, but she'll never find it out. I'm pretty near wore out thinkin' fore and thinkin' agin' and heavin' first one side and then t'other. But it's over with at last, and ain't I glad of it, though!"

With quickened footsteps he now turned to the right and ascended the hill, entering a small cottage surrounded by a well kept lawn, bordered by a choice collection of annual flowering plants, now in the height of their beauty. "Well, mother,"-to a slender pale-

faced woman who stood at an ironing table-"I've decided. It's all right. Gadford's got me. Thought it all over, just as you said. I'll begin with him tomorrow if he says so." 'You're sure now, my son-very sure

it's your own will and choice?' replied his mother, anxiously.

thing, you knew-is it?' 'Have you ever put on any airs, Jerry, or have you ever desired to?' answered the

good woman, laughing. 'No, no, of course not'-a little impatiently. 'But in the eyes of other folks you know, 'Doctor Atman' would-would

sound more dignified-like than 'Jerry Atman, Llacksmith-wouldn't it, now?' The trade your father followed, and theireputation he earned as a good workman and an honest man,' returned the widow with sparkling eyes, 'sounded as well in the ears of this community as that of Dr. Fields, who has so kindly offered make an excellent physician -- that remains sure of success from the start.'

'Oh, yes, any one can learn that trade,' retorted Jerry, a little bitterly, so much so he strove to disguise the tone with a feeble whistle.

'By no means', -returned Mrs. Atman, quickly. 'Master blacksmiths are rare To shee a horse well is in itself an art. Why not begin with the determination of becoming an artist in iron? You inher t your father's talents. Don't be ashamed of them. Remember, my son, you need not, if you will not, remain chained to the forge for life.'

face and tossed his hat across the room. 'God bless you for saying that mother! If I am man enough to make the chain! can cut the links when I want to, can't I! Hurrah! hurrah? Gadford forever!

Blaketon was a small village nestling among the hills in the southern part of Among the many institutions of thi

village, which gave it name and fame throughout the county, was a long, low, rambling structure, black with the smoke of fifty years. Here the fires in two forges were constantly ablaze, and the merry music of hammer and anvil could be heard at all seasons of the year, regard- exclaimed Mr. Gadford, one bright May suspenders. 'Do you recognize them, less alike of wind and weather. The presiding spirit of this establish-

ment was an eccentric, middle-aged man, in idle conversation. "There's no with a tongue ever wagging over the small gossip of the neighborhood, which he benevolently dispensed to the group of idlers who seldom failed to give him more or less of an audience. This fact being recognized, some unknown party had dubbed the shop 'Gadford's Harbor' a

stance so unusual apparently had its ef- ruffled thoughts. fect, for he dropped his hammer and went to the door. 'I wonder what's the matter with Jerry

this morning?' he muttered, as he filled his pipe and squinted up and down the long street. 'First day he's been off time since he started in. Somethin's up or down with him, sartin I never seen a boy so bent on gittin' at a trade in my life, but he's tryin' to move with it a leetle fast for a beginner. Some says conceity folks is the kind what wins. I wonder if hey do? I never thought nothin' of my- I know it for a fac' that he's got a self-nothin' at all: and look at me now! library-a library, gentlemen'-here I don't think there's a horse in the state | the speaker spat on his hands and grasp-I can't shoe to the notch, nor any work in ed his hammer as if desirous of demoliron I ain't up to. Solid worth is what | ishing it forthwith -- 'and reads everytakes the lead, but stuckupitiveness, thing, associates with Preacher Banks, never! I guess I'll have to drop this 'prentice of mine a peg or two. All I hope is they won't be no broken bones! and he turned to his forge with a chuckle. Considerably out of breath, Jerry Atman bounded into the shop, tossed off his coat, and was into his leathern apron in a jiffy. 'Couldn't help it, Mr Gadford. Mother's

sick. My aunt is there now, sir, and I guess I'll be on time after this,' as he took a shovelful of coals from his master's forge | replied Mr. Slabton, a near and dear to light his own.

'No excuse needed in a case like this,' replied the blacksmith, slowly. 'No fault to find with you on that score, Jerry.' 'Any fault to find anywhere, sir?' queried his apprentice, the roar from the bellows

almost drowning his voice. way, that you're gittin' just a little too

smart fer a cub!' 'Too smart for a cub'-what do you mean, sir?' cried our hero with a flushed

'What do I mean ?' replied his master, with a loud laugh-'why, jist what

I've said, of course. What have I been doin' these thirty years. Tendin' to my trade, haven't I? When I worked as a 'prentice I acted like one. You don't, you see. Who ever heera of a feller in your place studyin' grammer, and borrowin' books to read after night.

Jerry stood for one moment irreso- Not only was he convinced of this himlute. His face was hot with passion, self, but the community at large held and a savage rejoiner was on his tongue; the same opinion. But good business thumb with the hammer instead.

yet, apparently, for no less a person | suggestion that, after all, 'it might te than our friend Jerry Atman entered worse; you know, which was very com. Ways. Waters, Easements, and erections, standing and advanced toward the counter. "And what can I do for you, my

bing his hands and smiling blandly.

"They look like good ones, that's a fact. You needn't mind doing them up. I will pay you Saturday night when I get my wages."

chaser's hands and tossed them back in- deliberately. to the box, with the words:

was studyin' medicine but that ain't any. That is the way I began. It's the only body. Orders are coming in so rapidly before you get it. That's my advice, out the contract for the iron work to and you'll thank me for it some day.' some man master of his business. You turn affairs had taken. He knew well | will you take hold of it?' enough, disguise it under the form of advice as he might, that the merchant took off his hat and scratched his bald hesitated to trust him even for so small head in a feeling manner, as he glanced a sum. He had never before felt so with a dismayed look at his former ap-

to take you in his office. You might so freely given? It was sound enough. young man was a power and he felt it. to be proven; but as a blacksmith you are | like a man. This resolution was taken, No he hadn't. Then why should the

> 'You have hit me hard, Mr. Upton, and I should lie to you if I said it didn't hurt. But I think it'll do me good. I am pretty sure I shall never forget it. Will you shake hands, sir?"

an embarrassed smile he took the out-Jerry sprang to his feet with a shining stretched hand, and winced as he felt the firm pressure of the fingures against his own. His well of advice being pumped dry, he had nothing more to add as his would-be customer touched his hat and departed.

At precisely half-past six o'clock Saturday night Jerry entered the store and purchased a pair of suspenders paying for them on the spot. The clerk made the sale, and Mr. Upton, busied with his books, looked up with a perplexed countenance, scratched the bridge of his nose reflectively, and was lost again.

"I tell you he's above his business !" morning. to a group of his old cronies, | sir? who lounged about the Harbor engaged doubt about that in my mind. A pretty blacksmith he is, to be everlastin'ly paid for on that memorable Saturday us, that he isn't. I've tried my best to wages of two dollars. I never wore reform him, but 'tain't no use. He's in them, I took them home and laid them a manner-in a manner, I say, a dis- away. When I felt like asking credit name it had held and honored for many grace to the trade, and I'm ashamed of in any enterprise since then I have him!' and the outraged blacksmith looked them up before coming to a de-It was a cold, frosty morning in Nov- kicked a piece of iron spitefully one cision, and they have alwaws carried ember. Mr Gadford had begun work, side with his heavy boot, and began the day. Whatever of success I have For a wonder, he was alone. A circum- filling his pipe as a solace for his

> didn't he?' quired old John Cliver, a superanuated wagon-maker, who, presuming on his age and infirmities, often asked disagreeable questions.

Mr. Gadford, moodily. 'He served his like. time, and I don't turn out no poor workmen-no, not if I know it, I don't; but learnin' and blacksmithin' won't mix, nor more nor oil and water. Why changes books with him, you know, tered upon his duties with alacrity and and talks over theologies and things, just as if-as if, he wasn't a blacksmith Where'd I have been to-day if I had started out by puttin' on airs and gittin above my bus'ness? But I didn't. I stuck to my trade, and now where am I? Where am I, eh?'

'Right here, Sammy, right here,' friend, who acted in the capacity of village sexton.

success, anyone dispute that ?" The awful silence which followed this quiry was its only answer.

'Now, how'd I lo it ! continued Mr. 'Not gene'lly, not 'tickerly, boy; but Gadford, in a slightly mollified voice. still I might say, in a fatherly kind of a 'By mindin' my bus'ness and lettin' the fine arts alone. Jerry Atman'll never | Landing Ex Brig "Harquert" from Cienfuegas. build up a character in this country. He's a-dividin' himself too much; and a house, as the Scripture plainly say, divided agin' itself will great be the fall

> 'Reckon' you haven't heard the news?' inquired Mr. Gliver, who did not appear particularly overpowered. 'No. What news?' from the Harbor

'Got his patent yesterday. Told me all about it. Something new, too-a When you go home, do like I did- plow-harrow; that is, a harrow so made keep you mind on your bis'ness. Don't that it can be attached to any plow, think of nothin' but that. I don't want and level the ground as it is turned no scholared here fer a cub, nor no one over. He's had an offer for the State that stands off from the crowd and already, but says he will manufacture won't be drawed into no talk unless its himself. He's rented the old Sadlet related of to some eddicated thing or shop, and will start as soon as he can 'nother. You're soarin' too much, get things together. This is all. I'll young man. I don't like it. Nobody be around to-morrow, as usual," and CHATHAM, Oct., 6th 1886.

else does. Now git to work and quit the old man limped slowiy away. Silas Upton was a good business man.

but he thought of his mother. In spite | men sometimes make mistakes. Mr. of his narrowness, his master was kind, Upton had done so. Such a simple and an excellent workman. So he thing too. He had only written his turned on his heel and whistled. Mr. name below that of a friend, merely to Gadford glared at him savagely out of comply with a matter of form. His the corner of his eye, and had it on his friend had unfortunately failed in his lips to order the music stopped, but enterprise and left the country; and thought better of it, and pounded his Mr. Upton woke up one morning to find himself called upon to pay a note of Blaketon could boast of but one dry- several thousand dollars. This he did goods store, but that was an unusually in his usual brusque, business-like maularge and extensive one for so small a ner, fully aware that he would have place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, nothing left-that he would be a ruined had done a thriving business that pleas- man. Everybody wendered 'how he ant April day and he watched the sun was going to get along now.' They declining behind the hills with no par- shock hands mournfully with him, and ticular regret. But trade was not done in a dejected manner, with the cheerful

forting indeed. Jerry Atman, blacksmith, was making friend?" inquired the merchant, rub- a success of his business. He had got all the capital he wanted by selling some "But a very little, sir; hardly worth territory, and no more was for sale at your time and trouble; only a pair of any price. He had turned manufacsuspenders, and not very expensive turer himself, and was pushing things with a rush. But he was still schemin, "Here they are, strong as a rope as and this was what brought him down elastic as-as you are, I take it," glanc | to Gadford's Harbor so early in the ing at the young man's well-knit frame. morning. The proprietor of that resort was hard at work, and he greeted our hero with a sullen nod.

Jerry didn't seem to notice his cold reception at all. He was too full of With a deft movement, Mr. Upton | business for such small matters. 'I snatched the suspenders from the pur- have come to make you an offer, he said, in front by the rear line of lots fronting on the

'I don't want no offer!' replied his "Don't begin in that way, young man! old master intent upon his work. Dead sure, returned the lad, stoutly.

Of course a blacksmith's apprentice can't put on so many high-toned airs as if he put on so many high-toned airs are not a so many high-toned airs as if he put on so many high-toned airs are not a so many hi way to begin. Don't spend your money I cannot fill them. Now I want to let the westerly boundary line of the lot now owner It is need'ess to inform the reader are that man. If I prove to you that that our friend Jerry was somewhat as- acceptance of this contract will net you ary of lot now owned by George Flett, thence tonished, not to say embarrassed, at the three dollars to the one you now receive,

lowered in his own estimation. This prentice. He saw his opportunity. did him good. His thoughts flew fast. The voice of the community was too Suppose he should act on the advice strong for him now. He knew this Let him show no ill-will and bear it | Had he dealt fairly with the youngster? he held out his grimy hand with the youngster deal fairly with him? This was his religion. It was a very poor one, but it was the best he kad. Taint in no shape to ask favors of

you, Jerry Atman,' he answered stiffly. 'Why I am not conferring a favor, I'm asking one, Mr. Gadford. Little It was now the merchant's turn to do I care what you have said. It's a show perplexity. It is very likely he sign of small timber to bend before would have preferred losing the whole every blast. Come, now, let's figure a box of suspenders to such hearty ac- little: and as you are pretty good in ceptance of his fatherly counsel. With that line, prove me wrong if you can? Mr. Silas Upton had almost made up his mind to move to the county seat. He had the offer of a clerkship at a very small salary, but that was better than nothing. A loud knock at the door roused him from his half formed decis-

> tude, sir,' he said in his blunt way. 'Debt of gratitude. I do not under stand,' replied Mr. Upton, as he handed his visitor a chair.

'I stand your debtor, nevertheless,' returned our hero, as he unrolled a small package and produced a pair of

'I-I think I do,' stammered the merchant, with a painful flush.

'These are the very ones I bought and readin' and studyin' He isn't one of evening after I received my week's made or will make dates from the time I purchased this simple article. Now, He learned the trade, anyhow,' I need a man to travel in the interest of my patent and to sell to the trade. I want you. I cannot afford large wages to begin with, but if seventy-five dollars a month and expenses will suit 'I didn't say as he hasn't' retorted you, you may begin to-morrow if you

'Oh Jerry, Jerry, you cut me to the heart!' cried Mr. Upton, the tears standing in his eyes. 'To think that | Wirsiow, Barrister, Chatham, N. B. my lack of confidence in you-'

That has nothing to do with it,' interrupted the manufacturer, with a nervous laugh. Will you, or will you not-that is the question?' It is needless to state that Mr. Upton

did not need much persuasion, and en-

Gadford's Harbour suddenly developed into a three-story brick, and a great many idle craft that formerly moored in its waters set sail in the employ of the owner. In Jerry's office, directly above the desk, a pair of cheap suspenders hang in an elegant frame. Mr. Galford, foreman of the shops, and Mr. Upton, the travelng salesman, now stockholders in the concern, are alone 'Yes, right here, as a fixture and a in the secret of what is the cause of much wonderment to the gossips of the neighborhood. - Christian Union.

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Beaubear's Island and abutted and bounded as llows : commencing on the northerly side of Elizabeth Hewison to William Flett and known as the Fraser property, thence westerly along nel of the said River, thence easterly down stream following the said Channel until it meets a pro ongation of the upper or westerly side line the said Fracer property, and thence Southerly along the said line to the North side of the Queen's Highway, being the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said hn Flett by Jabez B Snowball by Deed dated 5th day of February 1870; together with the Wharves, Blocks, Milis, Chimneys Slips, or being upon or in front of the said premises and the Steam Engines, Boilers and machiner of any nature and kind contained in any of th Also, all that other certain piece or pared of land situate lying and being in the Parish of

Nelson and County aforesaid on the South side of the Miramichi River and abutted and bounded as follows ; on the lower or Easterly side by lands in the possession of Mrs William Flett, on the oper or Westerly side by lands owned and occur pied as a Farm by Thomas W Flett, in front by Miramichi River and extending southerly rear to the full extent of the original grant. g the same lands and premises present pied by the said John Flett and on which he resides containing 180 acres more or less save an except that part of the said land conveyed Thos W Flett by the said John Flett by Dee dated the 18th day of January A D 1883. Also all that other piece or parcel of land situate in the said parish of Nelson on the South side of the Miramichi River conveyed to the said John Flett by George Flett by Deed bearing date the Seventh day of December 1867 and therein described as follows:—Bounded on the Westerly side by lands owned by Alexander Saunders, o he Easterly side by land owned by John Harley, in rear by ungranted lands, known as the half the Lot numbered Two in a plan made by David Sadler in the survey of said Lot, as by reference to the said Deed will more fully appear. Also all that other certain Lot or parcel of

by the magnet of the year 1881 south 72 Degrees nd 30 minutes west eleven chairs and twent we links to a maple stake on the easterly bound atherly along said boundary 74 chains to the northerly line of the Dulhanty Road, thence along the northerly line of the said road eleven chains and twenty-five links to the place of be-Mr Gadford laid down his hammer, | Einning containing 83 acres more or less as by reference to the said Indenture will more fully ituate, lying and being in the Parish of Nelson known and distinguished as the Water Mill property and containing two and a half acres more or

Also all other the lands, tenements, hereditiments and premises of the said John Flett whatever and wheresoever situate in the said The same having been seized by me under and y virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court and Northumberland County Courts of the said Province against the said

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff &c Sheriff's Office Newcastle, 24th January, 1887.

To Dugald Stewart Hutchison, of the City of Chicago in the State of Illinois, United States of America, Clerk, and to all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power Sale contained in a certain Indenture . f Mortage learing date the twelfth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight huned and eighty five and made between the said of Illinois United States of America Clerk of the ce part and John Sadler of the Town of Chathan n the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick Gentleman of the other part which mortgage was duly recorded in the Record ion. He opened it, and in walked Jerry of the County of Restigouche on the second day of July one thousand eight hundred and eighty five as number 3083 on pages 425, 426 and 427 in Book H of the Records of said "oun y: There 'I called to pay you a debt of grati- will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Publ Auction on Saturday the twenty eighth day May next in front of the Custom House Daihousi at twelve o'clock noon the lands and premises i said Indenture mentioned and described as follow namely-"All that certain piece or parcel oflan situate lying and being in the Town plot of alhensie in the County of Restigouche as ovince of New Brunswick, known and describ d as Lot number one hundred and eighty fou 184) in the original grant thereof and bounder as follows, commercing on the north side of Brunswick street and the eastern angle of Town 'Lot number one hundred and eighty five (185 thence running North twenty degrees East tw hundred feet thence North sixty five degrees West one hundred feet thence South twentyfiv 'sixty five degrees East one hundred feet to th and premis s conveyed to the said Dugado Stewart Hutchison by Crawford McKean Hutch son and Elizabeth his wife by Deed dated th fourteenth day of February A D 1882 and dul registered in the necords of the said County Restigouche as by reference thereto will fully

Together with all and singu'ar the buildings remainders, rents issues and profits thereof of the said Dugald Stewart Hutchison of inte ont of or upon the said lands and premises and

Dated the twenty fi th day of February A D 1887 Solicitor for Mortgaeec.

Estate of George A. Blair Esquire, late of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are equested to present the same duly attested and all persons indebted to the said Estate to make mmediate payment at the office of Warren Dated the first day of February, A. D, 1387. SARAH, M. BLAIR. GORDON M. BLAIR, WARREN C. WINSLOW,

All persons having any legal claims against the

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SAMUEL WADDLETON) Chatham, March 7th, 1887.

BILL.

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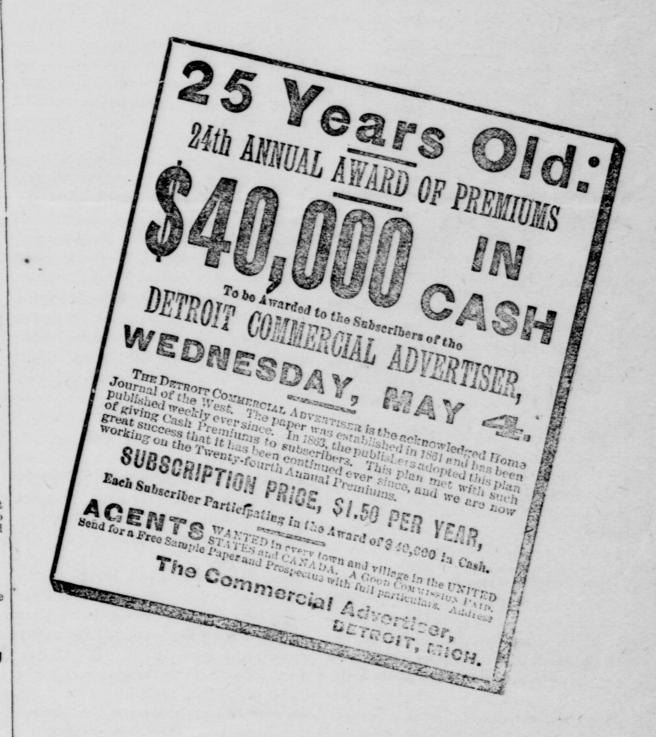
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