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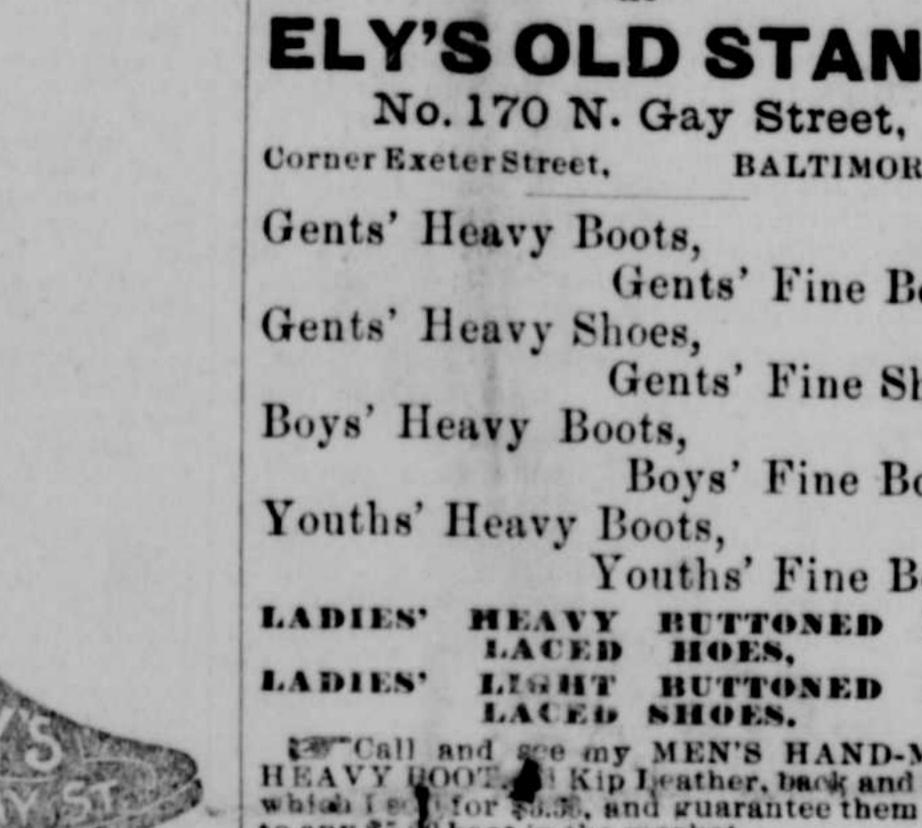
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Poetical. GOD'S APPOINTMENTS. Two men went forth, one summer hour, And both were young and brave and true Two loyal hearts, two brains of power, Eager to dare and do. Each followed right, each turned from wro Each sought with hope and courage strong The best life has to give. For one love's fountain yielded up The other drank a brimuma cup. Wealth came and stayed at his command; The other's silver turned to mould And dust within his hand. supply of GUM AND ARCTIC BOOTS AND

> he world crowned one with leaves of bay, He ate with kings, their honors share i : The other trod a barren way And few men knew or cared. And this is life; two sow, one reaps; Two run abreast, one gains the goal One laughs aloud, the other weeps, In anguish of his soul. One seems of fate the helpless toy, Unbroken one's triumphant chain;

> God has appointed one to joy Appointed one to pain. The wisdom that doth rule the world.
> Is wisdom far beyond our ken; But when all seems to ruin hurled, God's hand is mighty then. In God's appointments I believe.
> Trusting His love, believe in this: That though from day to day men grieve, And life's sweet fruitage miss. In some glad future they shall know Why one through striving may not win; The Book of Life will surely show. Why all these things have been.

> > Miscellaneous. THE CABIN BOY.

ting-room; the room that overlooks the Channel. From its windows, when the atmosphere is favorable, I can see the French coast line; and when there is a gale, and and the sail-vessels are scudding under bare poles, I love to take my sewing or my book into one of the great now-windows, and en- pillow. joy the grand view. could not live far away from salt water. duty, and I did it not. Boy, we shall starve;

When he died, the place came to me. it was precisely the thing that we should were born here, grew up here, and two are buried in the Chff Cemetery, over yonder. They, the living, are all married now, and living in houses of their own, "from Land's End to John O'Groat's;" but each summe lies, and my dear grandchildren, sometime a dozen of them together, make me young again with their mirth and laughter and

charming child ways. It hung there in my own childhood; it has hung there ever since. I thought it the cabin lockers, here. Ten to one some of and not a child nor a grandchild of mine b anything was noticed.

No ordinary picture is it, you may be sure If it had been made in these cheap days of big graphs, and gaudy chromos, there would ! nothing about it worth five minutes' notic you will find the mark, "J. R. pinx., 1785," and that, I may tell you, was the mark of Si Joshua Reynolds, the most famous painter the reigns of the Four Georges. So it is a painting, and no common

Those colors were laid on by a mas ter hand. It is grand size-six feet by four and a half. I could turn my eyes from it an describe every detail of it. A sailor-boy twelve, hatless, and fair of face as high main cross-trees of the ship, his back ropes by which he has ascended to this dizzy beight, his left foot braced against cross-ropes his right foot swinging, his right hand restare blowing out; yet there is not wind enough below to ruffle the ocean, for, far the wide ocean-O, so eagerly. For years past they have come to me, my children and grandchildren, and begged me to tell them about this handsome little sailor "There must be some story about him," has been the common remark. "Indeed there is, my dear, and a good one

You shall hear it." The time has come when it has been tol to all of them; even to little Minnie, who has not yet given up her dolls. So now the great, kind public shall be my children, and for the last time will I relate the story of this brave sailor-boy. When Captain Jacob Converse was about to leave London with the good ship Cynthia, laden with a great variety of fancy articles

for traffic with the natives of the far-o

islands of the South Pacific, he bethough "And what d'ye want of a cabin-boy?" asked his gruff mate, Mr. Hinds. "A cabinboy is mostly a little vagabond who learns nothing aboard ship but to be lazy, to steal the goodies out of your locker, and to tell tales of you to the fo'castle. I wouldn't have such a fellow about," But the Captain and Mr. Hinds differed perience of the hard lot of a sailor, and wished to make it easier. Mr. Hinds, on the contrary, had just one theory about Jack Tar-namely, that he was a worthless guzz'er ashore, and a lazy, sulky animal afloat,

merciful man, who knew something by exand that all that could be got out of him at sea must be got at the rope's end. He never seaman, either with his fist or a handspike, as he told them himself: almost every known sea. of the Royal Navy, and he had been about thermore told her that he had resolved to put Greenwich Hospital so much, and heard so it into a ballad the general construction

ship and her crew on the voyage down the Atlantic and around the Horn should be told. lected proof to sustain the position, while It was a voyage of many weeks, as it is now, others have believed him to have been entireunder sail. The Captain was mild and easy ly fictitious-a creature of Lady Austen's as ever; the mate was quite as brutal as he brain, or mayhap, of the poet's own fancy.had ever been known to be, and the quick, London Magazine. bright cabin-boy kept his eyes and ears open and learned something new every day about

For a week the Captain had been confined to his berth in his cabin by a low, listless s' fever. In that week he was unable to visit the deck, and Rodney was busy attending to him. The ship's chest had a few simple drugs and remedies, of which every shipmaster was -Officer-"Private Schultz, why has the supposed to know the use, and Captain Converse attempted to prescribe for himself. did not make much of a success of it. I think that if he had known half the shock-

It came on a still, quiet night, when the ship was hardly moving through the water. The Captain was slightly delirious, and Rodney was awake almost the whole night, w the sound of oars in the water, rounding the ship's stern. Rodney looked out through the bull's-eye window, but the night was, said Uncle Rastus, who was fariving by with dark, and nothing was in sight. He thought he would go cautiously on yo' cats." "Why do you call your mul deck and reconnoitre. He tried the cabin- 'Mugwump' Uncle Rastus?" inquired a gendoor, and found it locked.

When the long hours of the night had kase he's er mule." passed, the Captain woke from from his slumber and was conscious. The boy told news in one paper," said the village clergy-Something dreadful has happened," the have no local reporter." "Oh! that's easy Captain groaned. "Take a hatchet from the explained," replied the editor. "My wife be locker, break the lock of the door, and find longs to three sewing societies in the village, out what's wrong." Something very dreadful had happened and Rodney was not long in finding it out. The mate was propped up against the fore-

mast, with two knives driven through

piper was pinned to his coat, scrawled over with rude characters, which the boy deciphered as follows: "Sir Cap.: We likes you, and we would not hurt you nor the boy; but this here brute had to be put where the devil will give him was seen removing that portion of an axe the rope's end. We start him on his vige, handle from the axe that remained in the eye, and we goes our ways. Fair well, and may the break being close to the iron. The wood you make port safe." All around this queer letter were signed been driven in at the end, could not be bored

the names of the seamen, "round-robin" style, out. He drove the bit of sharp edge into so that, in case they were caught, the names some moist earth and then built a fire around of the ringleaders would not be known. of the deck and saw that there was a dead moist earth so protected the tempered part of calm. The sea was like glass. The sails of the axe that it sustained no injury. the Cynthia idly flapped from the yards. Not -Dr. Wilcox, the famous Boston organist. another sail was in sight. The mutinous once went to a distant city to give an organ and the runaway crew had taken the long concert in a Unitarian church. The organ boat and the jolly-boat and were now far be- blower was a stout old darkey, who certain

boy's account and fell back groaning on his and I encouraged him all I could. When the "God be merciful to us!" he cried. "It is a "Is that Dr. Wilcox, sure enuff?" My father built the house so near the sea, because he had been a sailor all his life, and Hinds and my poor sailors. I knew my we shall drift helpless until the storms carry us to the bottom. Poor innocent that portant position in the revenue service, and you are, I have involved you in my punish- any more win' dan de gemmen what play

Rodney Barre was but twelve years old; but "the child is the father of the man," and the hero-spirit of his later years began to shine out in him. He talked cheerfully and soothingly to the sick Captain, and told of the Czar, Nicholas I. He owed his acceshim what he thought he could do. There sion to favor to a blow of his fist. While he would be no danger, he said, while the calm | was an aid-de-camp one of the regiments ha continued; and, before a gale came up, he mutinied and the Czar, feeling that a look hoped to signal some vessel and get relief. "How, I'd like to know?" fretfully interrupted the Captain. the main top-mast."

"Well. But there's no water nor food in the forward." those sailors locked up the bulkhead door advance, and one of them leveled his weapon and threw the key overboard. How will you at the Emperor. Orloff instantly stepped forget into the hard biscuit, salt-junk, and water | ward and struck the man dead with a blow "I can find an axe," said Rodney. "I'll Orloff rose, step by step, until he became "Good," said the Captain, drowsily. "Take official before whom all classes trembled .command of the ship, lad; I can't stay awake. Yet the Emperor occasionally treated hir Hinds said I mustn't bring you, but I think like a schoolboy. At one time, some secret

While the Captain slept Rodney bestirred become public property. The Emperor, nimself. He found the bulkhead door was vexed at this, sent for Orloff and received him wide open, and brought down into the cabin in the utmost ill temper disagreeable job of pulling out the knives and ed. rolling the body of the mate overboard was up the shrouds, up the ropes, till he stood on | who let out the secret, you are cashiered.' There was no breeze on deck; in that name of the traitor."

out the folds of the bunting, and show that | it is?" the union was down, the signal of distress. Tue boy sat down, grasped the rope, and I can only tell it at the Emperor's express waited. He scanned the horizon in every direction. Nothing appeared but an albatross and some noisy gulls. He knew that is flying about the ship—the only other liv- the Captain's slumber would continue at least for is Nicholas Paulowich, Emperor of all ing creature in sight. There he sits, cling- two hours, and he remained aloft to watch. the Russias, who always forgets, when he His little soul was strong with hope, was talks about State business, and especially firm with trust in God. His courage and military measures, in the Empress's drawing faith were rewarded, for on the horizon at room, that all of the ladies of the court preslast appeared a white speck; it slowly but ent have not only two ears each, but also steadily grew, it became a sail, it was surely | brothers, cousins and relations in the army approaching the forlorn Cynthia, and Rod- to whom they tell everything they have heard

> good ship Dumbarton Castle, of York, and Emperor admired his courage in speaking the cabin-boy boldly told his story through his mind. the Captain's speaking trumpet. Men enough were spared by the Castle to take the Cynthis into port. Ship and cargo were saved, and the cabin-boy received from the owners in England, months later, one hundred pounds for his services. "But who was the cabin-boy?" the children "Years later," I would say, "he was known ing remarks in reference to the colonization as Admiral, Sir Rodney Barre, R. N. The of Liberia. Mr. Latrobe and a Dr. Ayres events I have described occurred in 1770. drew a rough map for a gentleman at the When Sir Joshua painted the picture Sir head of the colonization scheme. After i

"But how did you get the picture?" would General Harper, said that he would name the Well, my dears, it so happened that the Admiral was my father. He married when was of middle age: I was his control of the larger, said that he would name the place Liberia. Monrovia was so named by Mr. Latrobe after President Monroe. he was of middle age; I was his only child. God has allowed me so long a span of life on this subject, as they did on almost every other. Captain Converse was a mild and children about him.

Origin of a Famous Poem.

on a voyage that he did not knock down a 1782 and under the following circumstances, a royal marriage. It is so set down in the was a rare day. Captain Converse deplored While on a visit to a friend and admirer, his bad temper and savage ways, and had Lady Austen, he was suffering one evening often seriously talked with him on the sub- from excessive melancholy, which her ladyject; but he could not be changed. The fact ship thought to relieve by relating a funny was, the Captain was too easy a man to be story. It was a story she remembered from in authority anywhere, and especially over childhood and which she had often related to throw up the dirt, and reveal the secrets Time such a tyrannical brute as Hinds was. The the little ones gathered at her house. 'John has buried there ages ago, and to the beavens crews of his ships suffered everything, because Gilpin's Ride" she denominated her tale, and we elevate the celestial tubes of astronomic the Captain had not force of character she went on and told it in bright, sparkling, investigation, and bring down knowledge enough to interfere between the mate and narrative style. Its effect on the tancy of older than the earth we tread; but with our the men. And he kept Mr. Hinds in place Cowper was enchanting. On the following reaching upward and digging downward, because he found him useful; his knowledge morning he appeared at the breaktast table | there is one matter that will always remain of navigation was great, and he had sailed in | with a countenance all smiles, and he told Lady | a sealed mystery, and that is, what becomes Austen that he had been kept awake half the of the last inch of all the used up lead pen-Against his protest, the Captain engaged night by thoughts of her story, and his invol- | cils. a cabin-boy for this voyage. He was the untary bursts of laughter at the comical orphan grandson of one the legiess veterans scenes flashed back upon him. And he furmany stirring stories of the sea from the dis- which he had already in mind. The ballad and superannuated tars laid up was written and given to Lady Austen. parts of the farm, is very beautiful.

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> It was when the Cynthia had got well up advertisement for 500 sleepers for a railroad.
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> —A clergyman on a sultry afternoon ance, of cheerfulness, and health. Profuse-ness, on the contrary, is a cruel and crafty advertisement for 500 sleepers for a railroad. in the low latitudes of the Pacific that a great I think I could supply at least fifty and recom- in dependence and debts; that is, fetters with

VARIETIES. -"I've got a splendid girl. I call her my hot weather girl on account of her name." "What is her name !" "Fan."

soldier eight buttons on the front of his coat?" Private-"Because there are just -Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is made a reply to

to the sailors he would have got upon deck calumny and defamation. provided we give some way and stopped it; but he did not, no just occasion for them. Mr. Hinds' brutality went on till the catas--Some one threw a head a cabbage at a public speaker. The latter paused for an instant, then said: "Gentlemen, I only asked for your ears; I don't care for your heads." -He who rises superior to another by his merits and his understanding will always but he who is elevated by favor or partialit is but an image of what he represents, a light

transcended from another. -"Get er long da, Magwump, get er long," a load of charcoal. 'Yo' ain't wuth de straw tleman. 'I calls dat mule Mugwump, sah,

-"I don't see how you can get so much man to the village editor, "seeing that you and she has an excellent memory."

-When a laboring man attends to his business steadily, saves his money instead of spending it, looks ahead to owning the house he lives in and lives economically, he is in nimself a labor union combining more advantages than any other, and which is not likely to persuade him to enter upon doubt--This is the way a country blacksmith

the projecting part. The wood was soon Rodney looked from the horrible spectacle | charred so that it was easily removed, The ly felt all the importance of his own share in Rodney took the paper and went back to the proceedings. He confided to me before the cabin. The Captain, weak and sick as the concert that he feared he should not he was, helpless and unnerved, heard the able to give the great player wind enough

> concert was over he approached me and said: such a great player like dey makes out."

The Czar and His Adviser. in front of them, accompanied only by Orloff,

"I'll run up the Union-Jack, union down, to "Have you any complaint, my children? Whosoever has anything to say to me, step To his great surprise several soldiers did of his fist. The Emperor was gratified and

provisions and water enough for weeks. The "What have I a police for," he exclaim-"Your Majesty must know that best." the Union Jack from the cabin, and wrap- good it is. And if you don't give me in ing it about him under his arms, he went twenty-four hours the name of the traitor the main cross-trees. He seized the halliards, "Oh," replied Orloff, quite calmly, "my rove the flag to them, and ran it up to the police is so excellent that I do not require twenty-four hours to give your Majesty the ofty height there was just enough to shake | "You know him, then? You know who

"I know what I know, your Majesty, but "The traitor whom your Majesty is looking ney descended to the deck, and returned to And every word the Emperor speaks speeds the cabin, to tell the joyful news.

Before dark the Cynthia was hailed by the Orloff was not cashiered; doubtless the

Where Liberia Got Its Name. The Maryland Historical Society held its Rodney, although only twenty-seven, was a had been finished he asked Mr. Latrobe what post captain, and had seen sea fights in his was the word in Latin for a freeman, and

A Royal Marriage. When two people start out in life together with nothing but a determination to succeed, It was wee Minnie who remarked at this avoiding the invasion of each other's idiosyn-"Why, what a nice little sailor-boy our powder, sympathetic with each other's empl cracies, not carrying the candle near the gun ment, willing to live on small means till the get larger facilities, paying as they go, taking life here as a discipline. With four eyes watch-'John Gilpin's Ride" was composed by ing its perils, and four hands fighting its batgave an order but with an oath, and the day Cowper somewhere about the year 1780 or tles-whatever others may say or do, that is heavenly archives, and the orange blossoms shall wither on neither side the grave.

A Sealed Mystery.

----The Growth of Habit. The celebrated lecturer, John B. Gough,

> ----Profuseness.

Economy is the parent of integrity, of lib-erty, and of ease; and the sister of temper-