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Our young Ella, Our lost Ella, Ella Lee! Ever blooming as the summer, Ever humming like the bee, We believed her some bright comer From land where souls are free, Oh, she was so sweet and holy, Mortal ne'er could lovelier be And she left us bright and slowly

As the sunset leaves the sea! Yes we've lost her, Ever lost her. Our sweet Ella, Our fair Ella, Ella Lee! Lay her where the long grass sweepeth On the bark of many a tree-

Like a mourner by the sea, She was lovely, she was gentle, As all gifted spirits be : Folded in a linen mantle, Slumbiring near the sighing sea! We have left her, Sadly left her, Our fair Ella, Our young Ella,

Where the lonely willow weepeth

Ella Lee The Ambitious Brigand;

Our lost Ella,

A STORY OF NAPLES. One day (what matter about the year?) a two or three days. Then the patient begins Nickleby?" plainly-dressed man, apparently a foreigner, to complain of weakness and lassitude, goes the people round believed to be haunted. knows its antidote." of furniture, laid in a heavy stock of provisions, and shut himself up in complete se-Days and weeks passed, and nothing was the party. seen of the strange tenant-neither coming out or going in, nor yet at any of the winupper one that, from its situation, nobody could see into. Then some of the neigh-

whim, and a soothsayer by nature. They bade him predict his own late, and then arrested and took him before a magistrate. As the latter could find nothing against him he let him off with a fine and a few days' imprisonment. As he was being taken aw-Let him who has condemned me without

Richmond Hill P. O be passed upon him in another world!" noised the fact about; and then certain per-

One night a lady came to him disguised in male attire. "I want to speak with Senor Valencie,"

she said. "I am he," replied the fortune-teller, He knew her as the Countess Civantisfor he was not what he seemed, and had production of satisfactory title. Insurance, Fire met her under very different circumstances -but ne kept this to himself and treated her as it she were a gentleman. When alone with him, in his poorly furnished study, the lady said, "Senor Valencio, you are reported to know the future-to know of things

and events before they happen—can you tell me why I am here?"

The lady started, and her cheeks grew

"Are all our secret thoughts, then, known?"

urning full upon him, though the dim light and alarm she hastened to the robber chief. of the apartment did not permit her a very "The Duke Ducarrar is dying of your distinct view of his features. "Methinks," she said, coming up close and almost thrust-ing her face into his, "we have met before" cursed poison!" she cried tone, with flashing eyes.

"I do not know where." "Stand off, then, and do not strive to re-

replied the bandit.

the countess.

"I think I do-the death of your husband cheeks and wondering looks, you begin to for one thing."

"And what else ?" "The death of the Duchess Ducarrar!" "You do indeed know more of me than I

thought," said the Countess gazing upon poison to come to me, and we would arrange him with an expression of wonder. "For to save him. I will save the duke; but I

"Well, I had heard the story, through the what I demand to save his own life." ing the magistrate, and, since that, of some sign to save herself and lover.

a death would be certain to follow." believed me to be a professional murderer?" ed for their own lives; and so outwardly "Something of that kind, I confess."

"And now ?"

"I trust I have no reason to change my opinion!" "You are plain and straightforward, at all events. I don't object to that, however. Well, now that we understand each other,

what do you require of me?" "You have already named what I most desire." "The death of the count and the duchess?"

have only to name your price." "And what of the Duke Ducarrar ?" "Oh he must not be harmed!"

wed the Duke Ducarrar?"

"Oh, man, seek not to know everything!" exclaimed the lady, with a slightly irritated tone. "Come, will you undertake what I want done ?" "I will you the means to accomplish the a colourless poison, that is slow but sure. It travelling in this country. We give it for day he was seen wandering perturbedly needs but a few drops in a cup of water or whatever it is worth:

For several weeks longer Rondinelli remained in that old house, never going out, tality. and now and then receiving a visitor. There was some talk of arresting him again; but there was an opposing influence in high quarters, and it was not done. It would not dows, all of which remained close, save an and now and then receiving a visitor. There apparition; others, that he had gone in as flesh and blood, but had since been spirited away by the demons of the place.

At last the police went to investigate the first nearest neighbours believed. He had since been spirited and alone, as fewer his nearest neighbours believed. He had some the place of the police went to investigate the last the last the police went to investigate the last the la even his nearest neighbours believed. He (Mr. Johnny Shaw.) Mrs. Shaw was to a fresh and agreeable. Everything that please had been produced VIIIE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE and why it was supposed to be haunted. It was connected with a distant point by a subtraction for some personage, with deep blue eyes and personage, and he had been in compersonage, and he had been in compersonage, and he had been in competent and untiring efforts, bodily and mental. It was connected with a distant point by a subtraction with his band from the very first. Their was no time that he could not have the following lands:

At last the ponce went to investigate the mystery. Their demand for admittance was an expension before he came to it, and known the house before he came to it, and why it was supposed to be haunted. It was connected with a distant point by a subtraction with his band from the very first. Their was no time that he could not have dare speak to his father about them, he a!

drawn by Dickens; she was well educated mulded and streeting per ments you almost choked them with before and considerably refined, having been sent to a first-class ladies' boarding-school. Mr. you were married, fewer women would seek to a first-class ladies' boarding-school. whose name was a terror throughout Italy, was a very pass onate man, and when the wife, then, for all the good qualities she has, was a singular one, to say the least. He had boys to hold him down upon a table, one and you may rest assured that her deficientagent to Naples to be appropriate. come to Naples to be emobied - to gain a holding down his head, the other has feet, ces are counterbalanced by your own. ay, he cried out, in the hearing of many, title that should give him a right to an and then he would gash his bare back with honoured seat among the proudest of the birch sticks. But no boy in school dared Let him who has condemned me without cause beware of the judgement that will soon be passed upon him in another world?'

Ten days after the fortune-teller's release, the magistrate died, and no one cou'd tell the reason why. There were those who remembered the prediction of the former, and membered the prediction of the prediction of the former, and membered the prediction of the prediction of the former, and the reason why. There were those who reason why among the nobility who wished wives, husbands, and rivals dead, that they membered the prediction of the punishment, the

among the highest nobility, touching even apprenticed him to Shaw as a tarm boy and apprenticed him to Shaw as a tarm boy and teacher, and had kept the fortune for himdom-be given in exchange for life ?" om—be given in exchange for life?"

Self. Mr. Shaw's large farm was cultivated was no pullished:

Was no pullished over and whispered:

Over and whispered:

Brother, were you ever did not miscalculate in many particulars.
His general scheme prospered. The ambitions. For nearly two mouths they had to "It is, of course, impossible for me to tell all things," he replied; "only what is given all things," he replied; "only what is given tious and unprincipled Countess Civanti, in work at having, the school being divided to work at having, the school being divided to work at having, the school being divided to me to know for a purpose. I will venture carrying out her own wicked design, assistinto throwers and rakers. After the having, to say, however, in your case, that you seek to be informed how long the Count Civanti band and the duchess, and saw them both will live."

Into throwers and rakers. After the haying the large the rakers, for trifle you represent."

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Into throwers and rakers. After the haying the large the large the rakers, for trifle you represent." workings of the deadly drug. The bandit throwers!" knew she intended to marry the Duke Du-

cursed poison!" she cried, in a wild, lofty "Yes," coolly replied the brigand chief, "Where?" demanded Valencio, sternly. "it respects no rank, sex, nor age." "You knew of this, then?" almost screamed the countess. "Now, save him,

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comprehend with whom you are dealing, and now we will endeavour to converse in reason. You remember I told you that if you saw a friend suffering from this deadly

what purpose are you here?"

"Your pardon, fair Counless! but that is pardon, and a title of ability, not below that of a count. The duke has great influence at court, and I am certain he can procure

gossip of the servants, of a strange old man It may well be believed that the haughty coming to this house and shutting himself countess was amazed at the audacity of this up in complete seclusion-of his subsequent chief of robbers; but she was already within arrest, imprisonment and prediction concern- his toils, and was obliged to work out his de-

other death predictions that have come to pass—and I felt a strong desire to consult him, thinking it not improbable that where full pardon for past offences, and, to the surit might be to his interest to predict a death, prise of every one not in the secret, was created a peer of the realm. The old nobles "In other words," said the bandit, "you would have shunned him, but that they fearthey courted his society, while at heart they detested him. He purchased himself a palace, furnished it gorgeously, and for a fewi tendered to the good woman in charge a months lived in regal style, at the end of

which time he was found assassinated. As for the wicked and ambitious countess she succeeded in her design, and became appetite return, and he proceeded to help the Duchess Ducarrar; but she and her new lord soon after quarrelled and separated. He subsequently died of poison, supposed to have been administered through her agency. "Yes! and if you will rid me of these you She was arrested on suspicion, but stabbed herself to the heart, and died the miserable

death of the snicide. So, one after another, ultimately perished "I understand," said the brigand, with a our workers of iniquity, and yet Naples repeculiar look; "the Countess Civanti would mained no less full of intrigue and crime.

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY -THE ORIGI-

NAL SQUEERS. A correspondent sends us the following "I will you the means to accomplish the work yoursell," said the outlaw. "I have held with a gentlemanly Englishman now

wine. It produces no pain, no suffering of In the midst of a familiar chat, he asked, any kind, and its effects are not apparent for "Did you ever read Dickens' Nicholas "Well," he returned, "Old Squeers was

ceeded to the poor quarter of the town, where he hired an old untenanted house, that all the system, and there is not a physician that when I was passing by a bookstore on Holland to be handled to b He paid half a year's tent in advance, took "The very thing!" cried the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the Saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the saracen's Head of the countess; borne-Hill, London, near the countess; possession, bought a few necessary articles agive me that poison and I will accomplish sed picture of a school naster. On stopping thank her, if nothing more. She don't ex-The countess and the brigand finally lineaments of my old Yorkshire schoolmas- than they have been for these ten years, but sions, and shut himself-up in complete sections, and shut himself-up in complete sections. All the gossips, of course, wouldered who lee was, where he came from, what he intended to do, and so on; but assities of the antitote for any consideration what did not like to venture an inquiry of the only person who could give them the desired in the desired in the desired in the desired in the prison of the antitote for any consideration what discover any friend of her's suffering from the effects of this poison to come to him at the hard and you tog. There are many women to-day thirsting the picture, and found that it was Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby. A short time afterwards, I met an old school-discover any friend of her's suffering from the effects of this poison to come to him at the prison who could give them the desired in the poison to containing the picture, and found that it was Dickens' Nicholas Nickleby. A short time afterwards, I met an old school-discover any friend of her's suffering from the effects of this poison to course.

he then by piecemeal examined the charac- has been performed to make it so. You shed house, and treated them to the best he had. He told them he was a Spaniard by birth, a student from choice, a recluse from whim and a soothsaver by nature. They And this design of Rondinelli, the bandit, Shaw was a very pass onate man, and when for other sources of affection. Praise your would be dispose of the antidote; and by retaining this, he would leave himself the only master of life.

Solve to hold him down, and hog did not down, and hog "Suppose," he reasoned, "that some one, The assistant masters were orphaned boys after having used my poison, should see its effects upon himself, or some dear friend—suppose, again, that self or friend should be him. One of them had a large fortune left him by his parents, but his guardian had

die, and thus became familiar with all the their hands are sore; but woe unto the He used to go to London twice a year, one of his secret agents, who had obtained and then the boys had to write letters telling the Losition of Butler in the Duke's house- their parents what a good man Mr. Shaw are known—but all are not known to mortals lold, he had several drops of the poison put less would some wicked hands be staved. "I defy a boy of you to say that I ever took some murderous deeds remain undone."

"Into his grace's wine. A few days served to display the symptoms which the countess which the countess of which the symptoms which the countess away a collar, shirt, or even a pin from him," away a collar, shirt, or even a pin from him, out the symptoms will understood, and in terrible rage but Mrs. Shaw always did that part of the but Mrs. Shaw always did that part but Mrs. Shaw always did that part of the cuted before next spring; but the weather business. When in London he quartered at is so very cold; our gool is unfortunately in the Saracen's Head. Once in three weeks a bad condition; much of the glass in the the boys were ranged in rows and the assis- windows is broken; the chimnies are in tant masters went around and saw whether each boy had his lead spoon, fork and knife be made to render your apartment omfortain hand; if he hadn't them he lost his pocket-money for two or three months. After prisoners, not more than one blanket can be command! You are, then, no other than Rondinelli, chief of brigands, whom I first met among the wild hills overshadowing hers with an expression that made hers with an expression that made here. met among the wild hills overshadowing the wild hill wild hill wild hills overshadowing the wild hill wil "Well, is the remembrance pleasant to I am that you address! You should rather our ladyship?" inquired the briggand coults. I am that you address! You should rather our ladyship?" inquired the briggand coults.

self. Mr. Shaw's large farm was cultivated

"I suppose we can trust each other?"

"I suppose we shall if we separate alive!"

gathering to my aid, some of them coming from your ewn household, some from the duke's, and others again even from the he countess.

When a boy came to the school, als gathering to my aid, some of them coming from your ewn household, some from the duke's, and others again even from the royal palace. Now, I see by your pale

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generations of boys before him, and which had been so patched with different colored pieces of cloths that the paor schoolboys mistakenly called them "Joseph's coat of many colors." When Mr. Shaw and all the contemptible tribe of Yorkshire schoolmasters had been shown up and ruined by Dickens' Nickleby, the London Dispatch came out advising Shaw and his fellowsufferers to prosecute Dickens for libel; but my brother and I, who, by bitter experience, knew the truth of Mr. Dickens' exposition, wrote to the editor of that paper, assuring him that the book was almost literally true, and then the Dispatch pitched into old Shaw more savaroly than Dickens had done. Ni choias Nickleby, or rather a young Londoner, came into the school as assistant tea-

AN UNLUCKY APPETITE.

cher after I left.

A young gentleman lately entered the shop of a confectioner in a Scottish town, and standing at the counter, with considerable gusto discussed a pretty large tart. He shilling to pay for his repast, which she had to take to a neighboring shop to obtain change. Left alone, our friend found his himself to a box of small, neatly-twisted, altogether very enticing-looking ginger-snaps which lay close by. He had demolished twelve of these, each being only a bite, when the shop-mistress returned. The gertleman pointed to the remaining snaps by way of inquiring what was the damage, and was rather surprised by the exclamation, "Gude save us! ye haena eaten any o' thae snaps!" "Just twal o' them," said the youth: "what for no?" "What for no? because they are medicine for bairns; ika yin's a dose for a wean-it has twa grains o' jalap and a grain o' calomel in't: ye've got pheesick for yince, I'm thinkin." It was enough. How much he paid, or whether he paid at all, or how he spent the afternoon, has not been heard; but the next through the street, pale and sorrowful.

PRAISE YOUR WIFE. entered the city of Naples on foot. He prointo a rapid decline, and dies in less than a
my old master, William Shaw." And here

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake,
my old master, William Shaw." And here borne Hill, London, near the Saracen's Head ble, your hearth bright and shining, your to observe it more earefully I recognized the pect it; it will make her eyes open wider fellow by the name of Bishop, from whom white got and so accustomed have their formation, they had nothing left for it but the effects of this poison, to come to him at Dickens got the facts of the school part of platform to be there and husbands, become to random guesses and mysterious speculations once, and he would arrange with her to save the story. He told me that he had put Die- fathers, brothers and husbands, become to the story. He told me that he had put Die-

kens in possession of them as the surest way their monotonous labors that they look for he knew of to pay off old Shaw for his bru- and upon them as they do the daily rising and setting of the sun.

LORD CAMDEN'S EXPERIENCE. might change their own condition; and he boys, two verses apiece; and the writing know the nature of the punishment, the elied upon eventually disposing of his sub-tle poison to these parties, who, in using it, would see the effects, see death certainly re-sult, in spite of all the medical skill of Na-ples; but in no case, for no consideration, would be dispose of the autidate; and by peasant who was passing by to let him out, was langhed at, and told "wasn't set there for nothing."

He was soon set at liberty by the servants of his host; and, afterward, on the trial of an action for false imprisonment-against a magistrate by some fellow whom he had set in the stocks, on the counsel for the defendant ridiculing the charge, and declaring it was no punishment at all, his lordship leaned

"Brother, were you ever in the stocks?" The counsel indignantly replied, "Never,

"Then I have been," said the chief jus-

A KIND JUDGE. the publication of Nicholas Nickleby, Mr. allowed to each, and to sleep sound and Shaw lost all his pay scholars, and so he comfortable is therefore out of the question.

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