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Are passing through my heart to night As I see the dear old mountains Fast disappearing from my sight. Oft have I wandered 'mong their gleus And climbed their rocky heights with

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How I love to gaze and linger Till the midnight watch is calling. Let me see the rays of sunset And the evening twilight falling; How I love to gaze and linger Till the midnight watch is calling.

Backward my spirit takes its flight, To many friends so good and kind; seem to see them all to-night, The thought doth ease and calm my mind

As I seek repose and slumber Upon my tossing bed at night; In my dreams I roam and wander Back in the land of my delight. Oh! how can I forget that land,

The parting it is hard to bear ; The strength of love, I feel it now, For country and my kindred there. Ere the morning light appeareth
We see no more old Scotia's shore;

Vhile we face the wide Atlantic And hear its wild tempestuous roar. The land that's far across the sea May show a clear and brighter sky, and of the needful things of life

May more abundantly supply. Yet there a worm forever guaws That never can be satisfied : craving thirst, an eager strife

To have their riches multiplied. As independence doth advance, So much the more doth selfishness: As love grows cold, so pride grows strong Each strives his neighbor to surpass.

In happy contrast to this strife, Wherever else our steps may roam. We cannot find that sweet content Nor happiness of those at home.

Misfortunes may their prospects blast, And want way pinch some worthy one; While stern oppression almost crush / Many a noble, patient son.

Yet manfully they bare the yoke They are happy and contented, And know that all things needful here Kind Heaven will always send it. True honesty and diligence, May they be carefully guarded, With happy homes and contentment

OUR STORY.

They shall ever be rewarded.

A MASQUERADE.

A SOUTHERN STORY.

was a fine, black-eyed, white-haired, red- I'se got de office key, marse; lock him John H. Hamilton, extreme, and always amiable; but when out, nohow, dat's sho. we said to him, "Won't you join us and take a character?" he frowned down on us captors. 'Open the door. Now light down, Muskoka gets its full share. A very large painting." Vholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble. any attempt at civility whatever :

with a masquerade," and marched away. In a few moments, however, he repented him, and marched back.

of gray and red granite monuments, headstones, crosses, urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at and there I lived while I was young. We their hands. prices never before known in Ontario. For inwere a very sociable set of people, and enstance-Granite monuments, 6 ft. high, 260, 7 ft. joyed ourselves in every way. One winter \$75, 8 ft. \$90, 9 ft. \$100, 10 ft. \$120. All work and great success in my characters. Other me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent. below all people were found out, but never I. I had a fresh disguise and a good one every time. given by Mr. and Mrs. Peyton-under their Peyton's party.

brains to think of a new character. At last | was spread, and the fun was going on, and folmes, and solicit a share of public I determined to go as a negro, and having seen a comical rascal on the road, I made The members of the firm are practical myself up as much like him as possible, in a butchers, and are prepared to ensure their green baize jacket and white apron, with a customers thorough satisfaction. There will always be found on hand a full stock big standing collar of striped pink and whiteand a woolly wig of immense proportions. Instead of wearing a mask, I blacked my We have settled in Acton to stay, and feel satisfied that by transacting business face with a preparation which was an exupon business principles we will win public confidence and support. cellent imitation of the genuine black skin, of a match. It lit Sam's dusky countenand wore a comical mustache and side whiskers, which I gummed on. My sisters were going to the party, but I would not was never safe after it was divided, and I | in's, nohow.' dressed after the others had gone, and rode over to the Peytons' on horseback.

was frosty, and echoed under my horse's right. tread, and as I approached the tovern the lights looked bright and cheerful.

staring in at the door for a moment rode on, out, and I'll make you a present to-morrow,' & Co., Lowell, Mass., for names.

not without a sigh. As I did so I saw a . who made haste to join him. Perhaps they know de deceitfulness ob lying, and dat to my horse, and when I heard the sound no use for you no more. I'se 'shamed of hoofs behind me I rode faster. It was at you. You give me dat twenty-five, and I'll a point where three roads met at a bridge put what I believe proper in de missionary Crossed them safely just before.

This the little lassie's pleaed upon me, and two armed men arrested

" Halt, or we fire!' cried a rough voice at my ear, and my bridle was seized, as I folks, but de debble have deserted you. I'se

supposed, by a highwayman. but in the excitement of making up for my sich conduck as dat you lower yerself to. Three more yet on which to standcharacter I had left it behind me. I was Sure enuff, you won't contribbit to de unarmed; but, after all, I reflected if I could pass for a negro I might ride on at will, my handsome dloak perhaps the only forfeit. I threw it off, and in my best imitation of the negro style exclaimed :

" What massa want of poor ole brack | this, after all, was the greatest compliment Ben? Ole nigger goin' on an errand. nigger got no money got no watch, got no deceive Mr. Smith as long as I could, then Mother still knows all you say; nuffin. Ole Ben ain't done nuffin wrong, enjoy the joke with him, and I found my-

sartin sure, massa-" Hold your tonghe, you black rascal! cried one of the men. This is our man, eh, struck at intervals-ten-eleven-twelve-Smith? Answers to the description, clothes one. At what I supposed to be half past robbed him of fifty dollars yesterday and ran away. I knew you at sight, you black thief you. But whose horse you've got passes me. Ride back between us, or it will be the worse for you!

" Gentlemen,' I replied, in my most civil manner, 'you have made a very oxcusable mistake, but I can explain who I am. am not a negro; I am no more black than

"At this the men burst into a roar laughter, bade me hold my tongue and ride on. I saw they were both very much intoxicated, and though I hope I am no coward, yet I had no wish to die-shot for thievish runaway negro on the high road.

" It will be a mere joke when the truth comes out,' I said to myself, and rode on in silence to the gate of the Smiths' place. "'Mr. Smith in? cried one of my conductors over the fence. 'We've got Jim.'

"An old negro tumbled out of the kitchen door, rubbing his eyes and staring. "'Hi, got Jim?' he said. Dat are a berry bad darkie. I'se 'shamed ob dat nigga. Done gone rob Marse Bill, an' den run away. I got no use for niggas ob dat kind. Dat ar' ain't dekind ob boy to b'long

to 'spectable folks. Ah, dear me! what am de world comin' to? "'Sam, you go long,' said one of the

men. 'Hold your tongue, and call " 'Can't do it,' replied Sam-'can't do it, nohow. All de white folks is gone to a masky-raid ball over to de Peytons'. I'se

settin' up for 'em.' "The men swore juriously, and inquired what was to be done with me; and I felt that this was a quandary indeed, for I had calculated on onjoying the joke with Smith but Sam was intelligent

"' Come here, boy,' I said; 'I want you to look at me.' " I ain't got no use for nobody like you 'se seeu 'nuff o' you, I has,' replied Sam. "'But you must dome here, I said. 'I'm

not Jim. Look at me. Do I speak like "' De dodges ob deceivin' niggas is wonderful. Dey can put on any kind ob ways,' We were going to give a masquerade party said Sam. But I knows dat jacket, Jim, the usual questions about holidays. Aland we spoke to the General about it. He eben in de dark, and I knows dem whiskers. cheeked old gentleman, courteous in the dar; dere's bars to de winders; he can't get

"'All right,' replied the most sober of my

from his six foot of height and said, without Jim, and give us no trouble, or we'll shoot.' "I measured my antagouists, and drunk "No, I won't. I'll have nothing to do as they were felt sure that I could have low. This annual holiday is one of the how did you come to get hold of such an knocked them down and ridden off. And had they been sober they would have shot me, for 1 was supposed to be a valuable. "I'll tell you why," he said, "if you care piece of property; but intoxicated men are sable to health and working power. We "Your mother!" exclaimed poor Jones,

"'Will you listen to reason?' I shouted. Get lights, and you will see I am no negro.

we took to having masquerades, and I made I am a white gentleman. I am disguised for the masquerade "But at this point shouts of derision overwhelmed my vdice, and my captors, as-I took pains about it, and altered my voice sisted by Sam, bundled me into the office, and, my walk, as an actor should, to suit a wooden structure not far from the house, the role. In no case had anyone found out | where business was transacted, and unruly who I was until I unmasked. And now the | servants brought to their seases-where last masquerade of the season was to be horses and slaves where sold, and rice and cotton bargained for; there I was locked up, one of our splendid lakes in the afternoon. auspices, rather, for it was really Miss Sally and soon . I heard my captors ride away. Here was a pretty dnd to my masquerading "I was anxious, of course, not to lose my frolic, and Sally Peyton was, doubtless, reputation as an actor, and I racked my dancing with young Forest, and the supper

"The office was damp and dark, the fire had burned out in the chimney place. I sat upon Mr. Smith's table, and swung my feet, and the words I uttered were never in the catechism, I am afraid, more shame to me. In about fifteen minutes, however, I for the month of August. saw a light at the window—the blue flame

"'You dar, Jim ?' he cried. 'You dar? " 'I'm not Jim,' I said.

I certainly would have been more comfort- offer me harf dat at fifty dollars what you to build it with. "If I had the halfable in the close carriage. The houses that | stole, you'd touch 'em so I'd unlock de door, | million," was Mr. Whipple's quick response, I passed stood back from the rord. Though and den burst off de lock, so marse t'ink "I shouldn't have the idea." And there it was winter, the pines were still green, sure enuff you done gone bust it. My feel. was plausibility, if not reasonableness, in but the other trees were bare. The ground in's is tender, Jim, when dey ar touched that statement of the case.

" You old rascal, said I. But if I had

... " Oh, Jim, Jim, said Sam, in tones of man at the door make a signal to another, deepest sorrow, 'oh, Jim, Jim, don't you recognized my horse, and it provoked me to ar contrary to Scriptur'? Go 'way, go Where, between the banks of moss, think that I might be betrayed. I put spurs 'long! I knows dat ar baize jacket. I got

" You confounded rascal !' said I. " Sartainly you is smart,' said Sam. You talks jes' like eddicated first-class white jest a plain up and down nigger-'hogany Soon her fear will all be lost "Generally I carried a pistol with me, color; like de Lord made me, but I'se above When the stepping-stones are crossed.

missionaries?' "I remained silent. He vanished "I had a very cheerful disposition those days, and as I sat swinging my feet I May One still be near to guide began to comfort myself with the idea that to my talent as an actor. I determined to Think, however far away, self laughing heartily over the expected fun. "There was a clock in the office.

and all. You're Mr. Whitney's Jim. You one a waggon wheel rolled along the road and 'topped at the gate. "'Hullo, Sam! Awake!' I heard Mr. Smith say, in tones that proved he had not refused the old bourbon always offered

the guest by his host at every merry-making. 'What are you grinning at?' fetch him in about nine o'dlock,' said Sam. 'I've preached to him considerable on de I'se 'shamed ob him. He's dar in de office.'

" 'Don't, dear,' said Mrs, Smith, a kind

whiskey. 'My servants must be tought | will be cool after an exposure of six hours right from wrong. Give me the key, and to the hot sun .- American Agriculturist for fetch a horsewhip, Sam.'

"I heard Mrs. Smith and her daughters crying and pleading for thieving Jim | but Mr.-Smith in his cups was unmanageable. "He opened the door. I saw his big white head and his uplifted arm.

for, Mr. Smith, I said: 'I'm not Jim.' "I drop a vail over what followed. the lash myself that night.

Jim, as she believed, came to the office with sal volatile and wine, and found me out.

attend one as a masker."

The Holiday Season. ready the more fortunate tribes have taken down the St. Lawrence, some to Lake an "honorable mention." number of Canadians have crossed the ocean this year, and there are more to folbest things we have. In a country like ugly model?" Canada, where nearly every man toils with. "Why, it happens to be my mother," hand or brain, an annual rest is indispen- replied the artist. to listen. I was born in Georgia, you know, not to be trusted, and their pistols were in have few large landed proprietors or greatly embarrassed. "Dear me! You millionaires who can rest all the year must parden me-; and still, if I hadn't round if they wish. Most of our people been such a stupid, I might have recognized work for a living, and the great majority of | it. Why, you're as alike as two peas!" them have to work hard. In many cases an annual holiday is necessary to keep the physical or mental machine from breaking | says: I have much pleasure in recommenddown. It was a kind provision of the ing Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil from having Almighty to place such good facilities for used it myself, and having sold it for some recreation so near athard-working people. | time. In my own case I will say for it We are fairly surrounded by good resting | that it is the best preparation I have ever places. Almost any man in Ontario can | tried for rheumatism. leave his home in the morning, and be on Quebec people can go to the Lower St. had what was supposed to be a cancer on Lawrence in a few hours. The people of her nose. She was about to submit to a the Maritime Provinces have sea air all cancer doctor's treatment, when she conthe time-not to speak about their splendid | cluded to try Burdock Blood Bitters, inter-

something he need never be ashamed to

stand by. There is enough of good air in

those regions to give nerve power to all the

people on the continent. We cordially

wish they all had a chance to breathe it

Wits and Wealth. It is better to have one's wits quickened I'se sorry for you, Jim. But white folks by a lack of wealth than to have them prepared from drugs known to the profesride with them, for I believed that a secret has all de power. I dussent show my feel-dulled by its possession; and too often it sion as thoroughly reliable for the cure of would seem as if this must be one's choice, | cholera, dysentery, diarrhea, griping pains with the world as it is. The late Edwin and summer complaints. It has been used " Dat ar statement are unsensible, said P. Whipple, of Boston, it is said, was once successfully by medical practitioners for a "It was a long way and the night was Sam, coldly. 'I knows you are Jim, sure asked by a friend what would be his idea' number of years with gratifying results. cold, and though I had my cloak about me, enuff, but I'se got feelin's. Ef you should of a public library if he had half a million If suffering from any summer complaint

WAIT FOR ME. Seaward runs the little stream Where the waggoder cools his team, Stand the stepping-stones to cross. O'er them comes a little maid. Laughing, not a bit afraid; Mother, there upon the shore,

Ah, so swift the waters run-One false step, 'twas all undone : Little heart begins to beat. Fearing for the little feet. Two more-one more-then on land ! 'Tis the little lassie's plea-

Wait for me, wait for me!

Wait for me, wait for me.! Ah, for you, my laughing lass, When the years have come to pass While you cross Life's river wide. When no helping hand is near, None, if you should call, to hear-

E'en in heaven heeds your plea-Wait for me, wait for me!

To Keep the Water Jug Cool. An excellent device for keeping the water jug cool, is to make a sack of some strong, close stuff, large enough to make a space of two inches under and around the jug. which space is packed with sawdust. Put a string around the jug at the bottom. The length of this string, plus six inches, "'Jim dun got caught Marse Purly will be the proper measure of the sack at that point. In the same, way the proper measure of the sack along the curve of the error ob his ways, but he aren't penitent. jug can be obtained. The bottom of the sack is cut by placing the jug on the cloth, "Confound his black skin !' said Mr. | and cutting around, two and one-half Smith. 'I'll flog him to-night. I'll flog | inches from the jug. The sides of the sack are best made in four pieces. Sew these pieces to the bottom and together for two little woman. 'It was such a temptation. or three inches. Then pack in the sawdust Scold him to-morrow-what's the use of as far as the pieces are sewed together, and make another sewing, etc. The sack "'Spare the rod, and spoil the child, said | must be sewed close around the handle Mr. Smith, with a dignity born of bourbon and the lips of the jug. Water in this jug

August.

Saving Dry Earth. The cheapest disinfectant is dry earth, and a supply should be secured during a "'Don't make a mistake you'll be sorry dry time. Dry carth does not mean dry sand, but a good, strong loam. No matter I how dry the surface of the soil may appear never whipped one of my own servants after to be, it never becomes perfectly dry, as that, or allowed one to be whipped. I tasted more or less moisture will come up from below by capillary attraction To com-"It was Mrs. Smith who, trying to help | pletely dry the earth, a drying platform of old boards should be constructed, upon which the surface soil may be thrown; "I was the guest of the family perforce being cut off from all moisture from below, for some days, and my intention was to a few hours of exposure to the sun will dry challenge Smith as soon as I was able to it completely. It should then be run hold a pistol, but during my convalescence | through a sieve or riddle to remove stones I fell in love with Miss Matilda Smith and | and trash, and the fine earth placed in she did not refuse to listen to me. One does | barrels or boxes; and stored under cover. not challenge one's father-in-law, and we The use of a road-scraper to draw the earth were married in the spring. But I have a upon the platform will greatly diminish prejudice against masquerade parties to the labor. Lay in an abundance, for use this day, and nothing could persuade me to in earth closets, privy vaults, hen lrouses, or wherever an unpleasant odor is to be stopped .- American Agriculturist for August.

Things One Would Rather Have

Left Unsaid. Jones was looking around a picture exflight, and are on their way to rest and hibition with an artist friend, who had the recreation. Some go to the seaside, some good luck to have one of his pictures receive

> "Show me," he said. "the successful "There it is, the portrait of a lady."

"Oh! charming as to execution, but

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