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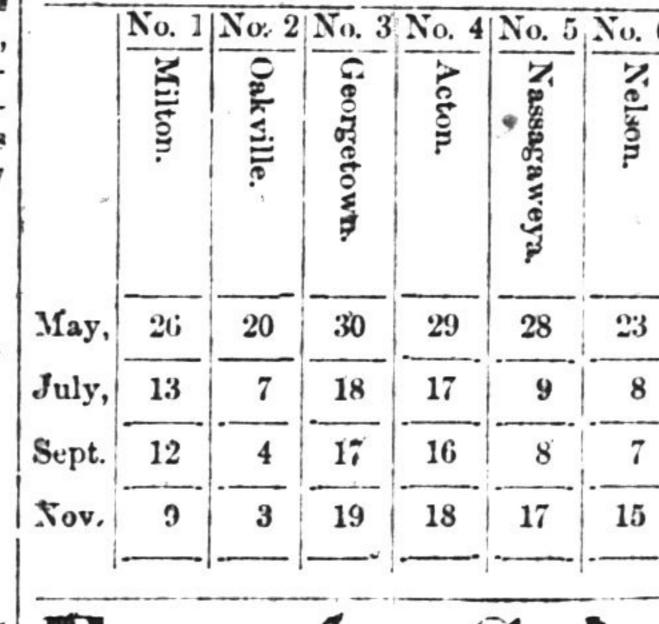
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'Confound the boy! What does he ness, and take ingratitude in return? - morrow, and I shall tell Susan that anybody help it? What can the young dog be thinking you will have her. That's enough! I 'But everybody don't have hearts like for of? Plague take the youngster! What won't hear any more! By the Big yours.' business has be to go and fall in love Fish! but I'll keep my promise!'

spoke he sank into a great stuffed chair, and the captain had not only liked him said-SHOP on Martin Street, Milton Or- can be seen by applying at the Foundry and looked daggers; and twice he much but he also thought much of Su- I have tried to be good to you Suders left at Thompson's Hotel, will be the stamped his dampy foot vehemently to keep his stern purpose. He was a jol-her husband was living. When Cap. can't do all I want to do for you at STRAW CUTTER ly red cheeked bachelor, just five and tain Jerry came home with the care of present. I am coming right to the forty. Most of his life he had spent at the widow upon his shoulders, he had point now. (Another clearing To economise their cattle feed. "A penny sea, and had lately settled down ashore hit upon the happy expedient of making the throat.) You know you are a widsaved is a penny gained." All sensible form- with an immense fortune, for the pur her his neice, by marriage, and thus ow. pose of enjoying the rest of his days 'af having the right to care for her with- She knew it. ter his own heart, as he expressed it. out exciting scandal Jack knew how | 'And you know you are yet young His pate was just bald enough to carry his uncle had cherished the plan, and and very beautiful.' SHINGE Bhis jolly face high up over his brow, he feared t'would be hard to thwart 'Oh!-No. Not beautiful; and surebut yet he had a goodly quantity of him. The old fellow was as stubborn ly not young. dark curls clustering about his short, as he was kind hearted, and where he 'But you are not old; and you-you I believe he loved me, but dare not say

> had in the world was Jack Kendail, an | vield. and when she died-she was a widow to see the widow in advance of his uncle then—she left a prayer upon the record and he went that very evening.

live with him.

like expression. Jack Kendall was twenty-three, somewhat taller than his uncle, but with the the being I love,' he said.

west half of the North-east half of Lot thing to say to you,' the bachelor resum. be the end on't.' No. 8, 2nd Con., New Survey, Trafalgar, ed, looking some more daggers, - have | They chatted awhile longer, and then me Baggage, uncle?

--- what do you mean?' 'You know very well what I mean. widow's eyes as she said so.

girl that—

'Nonsense! Don't you suppose I dinner. know? I say she set a trap for ye! father to ye, you must obey me. Now business matter to touch upon.' OFFICE AT HIS DRUG STORE I've got a choice. I want you to mar-

ry with Susan Garland.' 'But she's a widow, uncle.' how to make a home for ye.' 'And she's older than I by a dozen

'But I can't love her.'

pointed daggers. 'Can't love Susan on generally. Garland! Can't love the woman who 'Egad!' the old fellow muttered to me, and I will pray to God for his ed his nephew and handed him a paper; when the old Gazelle was cast upon the such a woman years ago, I believe rocks of Barnegat, Bill Garland saved should have made a fool of myself." wet rocks, sir! and the last words he to partake. her!' the captain added, wiping a big 'for I look upon you as one of the very

tear from his cheek. I'll give her a best friends I have.' PEGS to announce to his numerous friends husband—a—a—graceless husband, per-

'But suppose I should refuse.'

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> to disobey me outright?" Lizzie Brown-

'Lizzie Fiddlestick! I don't want to know her! I know Susan Garland, to announce that they have purchased the and that's enough; I've had my plan listen. fixed ever since I came home. I promised Bill I'd take care of her-and I say, after a prodigious effort at clearing don't let me have her for a neice?" 'Why not have her for a wife?' ask-

> Wife! Me! Why you young ras mised Bill—that is - Bill Garland, my cal, what do you mean? Me marry! old mate; -or I should say my young Zounds! Do you think I'm crazy? mate-that I would look after you-I'm old enough to be her father?' care for you. You know that.'

'Only seventeen years, uncle. Just 'Yes sir,' returned Susan with grateful look. 'I know that, and I enough to give you a character as a

'Silence villain! Would you have kindness to poor me. Alas! I mean? Does he think I'm going to be me make a fool of my self just as I am know what I should have done but for a father to him, and not be obeyed as a setting down for comfort and quiet? your bounty to me.' father? Does he think I'm going to Don't you ever dare to lisp such a thing 'Tut, tut—don't talk so. How could Susan! Come right here—and if ever give him my money to spend in busi- again! I shall go and see Susan to- I help being good to you? How could

with a poor piece of trash? I'll—I'll Jack knew it would be useless to say and then it came from such an agreeafix him! I'll—but here comes the more at present, so he held his peace ble source, too. So he did not dis-HOUSE PAINTER Revolving Cultivator, rascal!—The spurner of my counsels!' William Garland had been his uncle's pute it. But he made another profit And as Captain Jerry Plenman thus first mate during his last two voyages, gious effort to clear his throat, and

Plenman had loved his sister fondly, the subject, and before dark he resolved scandal might reach me too.'

at one of the best schools, for a while, py. She had been alone two years. ty. lege. But now that he had settled some common place remarks, the young did not contradict, as he had at first a mouth. down for a home he had Jack come and man came to the point. He related will to do. the conversation which had passed be-'Ah—you here are you?' growled tween himself and his uncle that after- ing the compliment to his own purpose. young dog?" asked the old Captain the uncle, looking up with a dagger noon, and expressed the hope that she it is still the more necessary there should with tremendous ferocity. would help him.

same family look. He was a handsome, 'Of course not,' the widow replied, Should you object to such a rela- grace generous, affectionate fellow. and loved with an earnest smile. 'I should be de. tion ? his uncle Jerry with his whole soul. | cidedly opposed to any such. I know 'Yes, uncle-I'm here,' he replied. Lizzie well, and know too, that she will the dark tress upon her bosom trembled than ever. taking a seat, and I know you are glad make you a good wife. You can de more perceptibly. pend on my assistance, for I can tell 'Aye-I'm glad, for I have some your uncle that I won't, and that will no opposition to make?'

Jack took his leave. 'He'll be here to-morrow forenoon,' 'Baggage, sir. I said baggage. the young man said, as he reached the king

of sixteen She welcomed the captain her more closely to him. 'When you scamp. Out with you! Thinks to eatch you, and so catch with one of her sweetest smiles, and fin. are Jack's wife, we'llmy money!' interrupted old Jerry, em ally took a seat close by him. By a 'Jack!' repeated Susan breaking I bring Lizzie with me to see, and pardexterous turn she got him engaged in from his embrace and starting to her ticipate in, your new and deep felici-

away. Of course he must now stop for 'Oh, no. I must go home to dinner,' But I won't have it! If I'm to be a he said, 'But before I go I have a little

'Then you must wait, sir,' pronounc-

And with this Susan drew out her could give my heart to your nephew!' table, spread the snow white cloth; and 'Just five years. She's only twenty- soon had the dishes in their places. Jack is---' Then she went away to the kitchen and 'I know sir; I know him well. He had a wedding party. He was married presently the Captain heard the pots is a fine youth; a worthy youth, and first, and then he sat down and saw 'Can't love her!' cried the uncle, and kettles rattling, the meat sputter. may be a noble man if he lives long Jack married.

employed to lessen pain in the extraction was the wife of the most faithful friend himself, 'she's a splendid craft. What blessing upon you continually. I ever had! Let me tell you, sir, that a clean build! If I had come across spoken my doom! Farewell! my life and lost his own! He died in In due time the dinner made its ap-

hese arms, sir! We sat upon the cold pearance and the Captain was invited ever said to me were: 'Be kind to my Now make yourself at home,' the my soul' forty-three times and then left lars, with a note attached, saying, that poor Susan!' And I will be kind to widow said, with a charming smile; the house. All the way home he mut if he behaved himself, he might at some

'Egad! If she ain't a beauty!' Unthat he has rented CHURCHE'S HOTEL, haps,—but with money enough to keep cle Jerry said this to himself, as he showher above want. You shall marry her, ed up to the table. The lamb chops were done as Uncle

Jerry had never seen them done before. Refuse! Refuse your uncle! You So juiey, so rich, so delicately spiced, dare not do it, sir! I'd see you starve and so splendidly cooked. And then Kingston; Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Office and Residence:—Foun- I'd—I'd take away all 1 ever did give the cake, and the rich, golden coffee. The little et ceteras, and the pies, and foolish thing as allowing Jack to have the cake, and the rich, golden coffee. The little et ceteras, and the pies, and foolish thing as allowing Jack to have the cake, and the rich, golden coffee. But above all was he entranced by the 'Ah! you couldn't do that, uncle .- | bright smiles and sparkling wit of his

> 'Zounds!' he muttered. while she ocean moss for raiment! was gone away with the dishes, 'ain't daverous presence said: Finally the widow came and sat down

You threaten me do you? by the Captain's side upon the sofa. of fear, and found the semlight stream-You mean to rebel, do you! You mean Her dimpled cheeks were all aglow; ing into his room. He arose and sat her bright eyes sparkled with a beam- down by the window; and finally he said You do not understand me, uncle, ing lustre; and over her pure white in a deep fervent tone: my own heart. If you could know which trembled ever and anon, as come back!" though there were some strange emotion in the bosom beneath it.

'Well, well,' Uncle Jerry managed to must do it—and how can I do it if you his throat, you must pardon me if I come right to the point." 'Of course.' Then here it is. You know I proIIN ADVANCE

The captain liked the compliment

fat neck. -The only near relative he felt that he had authority he would not are beautiful. Now this won't do. so. Had it not been thus, I could not Scandal will reach you. I-ahem-am have done this I would have helped only child of his only sister. Jerry Finally Jack retired to ponder upon not old myself but that the shaft of you all the same by simply and flatly

reprovingly and yet admiringly. 'Why man, Jack - a good man.' Division Courts-1868, that her brother would care for her or Susan Garland was a pretty woman, you are right in the very prime of manphan boy. And uncle Jerry had done with a plump form, and a dimpled hood. A man at your age, and with went home. it faithfully. For ten years he had cheerful face, over which sweet genial your genial desposition, has just reach. provided for his nephew, keeping him smiles were playing when she was hap. ed his full dawn of life at five and for. library with a book in his hand, said

'Then, of course,' he returned, apply- and squinting and grinning at, your

'Surely you would not take me from us. I love you too well to have a single read,' returned Jack quietly. breath of suspicion rest upon you.

'And we will be as happy as any what do you think?" 'Oh! I should be very, very happy,'

tresses fell upon his hand, with several eatching his respectable, high-minded ow. She had left off her weeds, and Jerry cried, winding his right arm Wasn't it-Oh! You mean Lizzie Brown. The now looked as fresh and fair as a maid around her plump form, and drawing

It is hardly fair to say that, uncle, relating wonderful stories of his adven. seeing that I have made all the advantures at sea, and thus an hour slipped the tears from her eyes. ·Why-bless me, yes.'

'Lord bless me! Who should 'And do you suppose I would marry ed the widow, decisively. 'It is my with a mere boy?' Are there not girls dinner hour, and I must prepare it. enough for the youngster? Sir, you soul settled down to a clear, placed calms 'So much the better. She'll know Wait and cat with me, and then I'll lis- mistake me, you mistake my heart and when Lizzie Brown finally appear-

But bless me!-ahem-eh h-cm- rascally nephew. looking an immense number of sharp ing, and a brisk culinary racket going enough. But I can say no more. I am There, said the happy old fellow, deeply grateful for your kindness to after the thing was over, as he approach-But There is something to make up for the we had better part now. You have loss you have sustained in letting me

'But - Susan! Here! Stop! Bless

found himself alone. He said Bless fied check for twenty five thousand doltered to himself; and when he met time have more. Jack at the supper-table he was moody and silent. When he went up to his chamber he commenced to mutter again and he kept on muttering and ponder ing till he fell asleep. Finally he be- dent is said to have taken place at St gan to dream. He dreamed that Susan Garland became his wife, and he held since. A bashful young man, who had her to his bosom; and wondered that been entrapped into a snare of matri-

should appear in the nuptial chamber sitting in the parfor, when the young but Bill Garland, pale and cold, with seaweed for hair, and dark green 'Give me my wife!' The dreamer awoke with a sharp cry

You surely would not force me to belie shoulder flowed a wavy, curling tress, 'Thank God, Bill Garland hasn's bashful youth fast asleep. The risibi

'Now, sir,' she said, 'I am ready to could not sleep and the burden of his than described. remarks to Jack was-

'Clear out, you rascal!' On the evening of the third day the Captain made an extraordinary toilet, and then went up to see Susan Garland. She welcomed him with a warm greeting, and finally, at his particular request a watery grave. sat down by his side upon the sofa, just

for his courage and determination had cuse for being disagreeable.

been duly brought up to the sticking point before he started, 'you said the other day that you should be very, very happy to come and live with me. Did you mean that you would become my

mistook your meaning sir. have no right to question mine. But-Lord bless me! Suppose I

should ask you to be my wife? Answ-'You never did ask me.' 'Then, by the car of Old Neptune ! ask you now. Susan Garland-will

you be my wife? 'Jerry Plenman-I will.' 'What !' cried the Captain starting back, and gezing into the blushing, tearwet face. 'Do you mean that you cau love an old man like me? that you can

love me always ?" You are not old; and as for loving. have blessed you many times for your don't and if you take me for a wife, I'll love and bless you to my dying hour l'

> I cease to love you, and cherish youmay-may that seaweed ghost come About ten minutes after this, Uncle Jerry made the following very sensible

Why-bless my soul! We are acting like two fools! The widow only smiled and said : 'Two very happy ones am't we ?'

'Bless my som - we are.' On the following day, Jack happened

And Jerry said :

In a few moments he was the happiest fellow imaginable. 'But,' said Susan earnestly, don't misunderstand me. I have loved your Uncless loved him well and truly-and

refusing you; but I would not have 'You old!' uttered Susan, looking up toyed or trifled with him. He is a good 'So he is,' replied Jack, and then he

book being Bottom-end up. He sat and then paying his way through col. She welcomed Jack kindly, and after Uncle Jerry rather liked this, so he down and peeped wickedly out of the ·What are you winking and blinking

> be a new and nearer relation between 'I was thinking of a story I once 'A story, ch, what is it, you scape-

'I'll tell you Uncle,' said the nephew. The widow's long lashes drooped, and with the smile and twinkle more wicked-'It was a very funny thing-in fact If it is your wish, sir, I would have it is the funniest thing I ever heard of. A man went to set a trap in which to 'And you'll come and live with catch a very respectable and honorable

young friend of his. He got the trap all nicely set as he supposed, when-When what, you graceless rascal?" Why Uncle when the thing was all 'Her, uncle? Baggage-Her? Why 'I shall be ready for him,' was the re- she said; and her head rested upon the fixed, there was the funniest thing happly; and a funny light twinkled in the Captain's shoulder, and the bright pened you ever heard of. Instead of

> Get out of my house, you young But, Uncle-when I come back may 'If you are decent, you daring young

villain, you may bring the queen of

slatterns herself. But beware how you 'And have you meant for me to maroffend me! I can't bear everythingand I won't! I won't put up with it! I'll kick you out of doors, you ungrate-After this effervescence, Uncle Jerry's

you mistake my love-if you think I ed before him, he actually kissed her, and said she was just the girl for his In a few weeks thereafter Uncle Jerry

rob you of the best woman in the Jack opened the missive, and read it Susan did not stop, and Uncle Jerry | with tears in his eyes, for it was a certi-

A BASHFUL YOUNG MAN .- A very

amusing and somewhat ludicrous inci-Charles Hotel, in Hudson, a short time he could ever have thought of such a money stopped on the first night of the foolish thing as allowing Jack to have honeymoon at the St. Charles During the evening the happy couple were man arose without saying a word and left the room. His "blushing bride" of course supposed he would return; he did not make his appearence, and she inquired of the Proprietor if he had seen him. Receiving a negative reply she was terribly affected, and evinced her feelings by a copious flow of tears. But the veritable "Phil" determined to understand the matter, and visited the young man's room, where he found the lities of the party were without doubt For three whole days Uncle Jerry considerably affected and the feelings of was like a newly converted sinner He the young lady can better be imagined

The voice of nature-- the blowing of

horror and subsequently melted into tears, was carried out and consigned to Make friends of your creditors if

The young lady who was frozen with

can, but never make a creditor of 'Susan,' said he -he spoke bluntly, triend. It only gives him another