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## Poetry.

Home.

Oh ye whose days are labor-rife And filled with anxious care, Ye climb the black hillsides of life And leave the valleys fair; Life is so changeful at its best,

So short that he who can Contrive to live the happiest Is yet the wisest man. And Happiness may soon be found, Though far her seekers roam, With truest, purest glory crown'd, At home, dear home.

But think ye not with walth to win Possession of the prize,
Think not in stately rooms and walls
That home's chief beauty lies,
Oh surely not; the stone paved floor,

The lowly fire of wood,
Within the close-latche'd cottage door,
Will make a rest as good,
Where Happiness may fold her wings, And sweet Content may come, To brighten o'er the roughest things At home, dear home.

Now think of all the varied joys That have been yours to taste, The pleasant rambles by the sea, The countries crossed in haste And tell me, is there any flower In memory's lengthened track That blooms so sweetly as the hour That brought you, wearied, back To where the fire side, glowing bright,

Invited you to come And trim the blessed altar-light Of home, dear home. When warmer love has given place

To cold indifferent years, Or, like a snowdrift's glittering face Has fallen away in tears, And joys that used to make yer cay In vanished sammer actural. Dead, dead, with last year's leave

And wither'd with the flowers: hose yet seronely shine above. Whatever clouds may come. The fearless trust, the changeless love Of home, dear home.

And when you've earn'd your short repose By laboring all day through, How sweet to know that there are those Who wait to welcome you! However poor in this world's goods,

You're yet a monarch there, Each loving action is a gem To deck the crown you wear; For kindly words and busy hands, And faith that will not roam,

They are the ornaments, and bands Of home, dear home.



from a much-loved old clay pipe, my attention was attracted by a schooner of tention was attracted by a schooner of OFFICE: No 78 King Sucet East, Toronto: one hundred and thirty tons burthen, any other ary, not in this probet. We've lying at anchor off in the stream. There got no real work to do till we got among some schooner; but the extreme neatness and you'll like it.

I agreed to go, and two days later we was eminently gratifying to the eye of a were bound away for Tanna Island, with seaman. I was sitting on an old spar, a fine breeze and a pleasant sky. Noth-

> the edge of the quay hailed the schooner: 'Adventure abov!' 'Ay, ay,' was immediately responded: then a man appeared in the waist, looking towards the shore. He waved his hand to the person who had hailed, and disappeared; and in a few minutes a small boat containing two men pulled around the schooner's bow, from the further side, and we were all particularly careful not and headed for the boat landing near

As the boat approached, the stranger on the wharf stepped down from the sill, load the schooner, and we wanted it, of one look at it was enough to upset almost cabin was soon deserted. The schooner on which he had been standing, and moved toward the steps that led down to the platform; and much was I surprised to recognize in the schooner's captain (for such he was), an old friend of mine on the gold-fields of Australia, named

Graham. 'Halloo! Graham,' said I; 'how are TEEFY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND you, old fellow? What are you doing here in Sydney?' 'Murray, by thunder!' exclaimed

Graham; 'what, in the name of mischief, are you doing here?' at the same time extending his hand and giving me a grip. 'Come off aboard the schooner. that one off there, the Adventure; I'm trading with her, have been on two trips, and am going out to-morrow or next day on another. Come off, we'll have a yarn; what have you been doing with yourself, anyway?'

Having nothing else to do, and as Graham was a good fellow, and had been a good mate on the diggings, I accepted his invitation, and was soon introduced extensive Stable attached, and large of verted sheds. An attentive and obliging hoster.

Stable attached and obliging hoster. fore part of it.

and cutlasses.

'I told you that we were trading; and us rowing, I pulling the bow-oar.

I; 'but where in the Old Harry do you the skipper quietly remarked, half to On the way off Graham told me that trade to, that you have to carry all this himself and half to the natives: fighting gear?'

among the King's Mills Group, this time. time sweeping the boat round with the ence me keeping them quiet than all our Shall touch at Tanna Island first, and long steering-oar, till her head lay to other arms put together. He told several get to or three Tannamen; they're good seaward. ellows, and we get 'em for interpreters. I know lots of 'em; had four with us last | movement, for we could see several pretty time. Then, if I can pick up a cord of good piles of what I was assured was sandal wood or oil, cocoanut oil, I shall sandal-wood, near the beach.

'O ho! I understand you; you're

swered. and myself joined him in drinking a out, see if they don't.' glass of 'old Holland,' after which we dinumed to the deck

mate I discovered that 'trade' not only pieces of the wood, to show that they calico, brilliantly-colored glass beads, to exactly. The steward, who had pulled there, we left for a new field. the very meanest and cheapest it was act, and other articles but little better. This wretched finade' was traded for the wood or oil, and exorbitant prices de bow. manded and obtained.

I had heard of 'sandal-wooders' being taken by the islanders on more than one occasion, and knew that the King's Mills natives were ferocious cannibals; so whea Graham, at supper-time, broached the to the devil; keep both barrels full cocked, in a week or two, when one morning a subject of my accompanying him on his and don't take your fingers off the trig- circumstance occurred which sent us into

trip, I replied: Well, Graham, I don't know but what I'll go; I should like to see something of those Pacific Islands; but don't steward, and be sure you don't let her the natives there eat up everybody they can get their hands on ?"

I'll go. yes: but I wone go as second as this?

landed on the quay from some old vessel, ing worth noting occurred until we with my back against a mooring-post, reached the island. Here Graham found lay, and nowhere else. when a man passed me, and stopping on two of his interpreters of the previous among a tribe on one of the King's Mills sandal-wood of him on his previous trip; own lingo: to annoy him on the passage down from Tanna, as he gave us to understand that

course. Captain Graham knew the character of the natives, and told us that probably the old chief had not more than a few boat loads, at most, which he magnified much to make himself of cousequence among us; and this proved to be the case. He had four boat loads, each car-

old Daisy (as the sailors called the na- a tin pan. But a dozen times, while the we were heading at sunset, the schooner's tive) on shore at once, he promising to trade was progressing, he drew my attendence being always changed after dark have the wood down to the beach in the tion to my own particular duty, by morning; and we then stood off with the saying: chooner till daylight should come. Pistols and cutlasses had been distributed ray; we're depending an almighty lot among the crew, as soon as we sighted on you. the land; and Graham and I spent the evening in carefully examining and load-though I could not detect any arms the schooner crawl off as she's going now ng the muskets and shot-guns, the latter among the natives except their clubs. being heavily charged with buckshot.

double-barrelled shot-guns, a dozen cut. The hoat, built something after the style whiskey. To any one who has never lesses and half a dozen revolvers, evidently; of a while-boat, but shorter and wider, been among these islands, it is medless all carefully looked after and highly pol- was got ready; the trade being stowed to say that old Daisy accepted the invi ished were disposed in racks or arranged away in the bow and under the stern tation, and soon stowed himself away on income of three thousand dollars a year on the walls of the cabin, or around the sheets. Each man had a zevolver stack the stop of the candal-wood. As all was or more, is always an object of interest, be-TELSON DAVIS, PROPRIETOR. mainmast, which came down through the in his belt; two cutlasses and one of the now ready for our return to the schooner, · 'Halloo! what sort of a hooker have and the largest of the double barrels was before I could touch the latter, Graham you got here, Graham? said I, in some stood up in the bow. A keg of water and spoke to me in a way to make me pick surprise; 'do you go 'trading' on such some biscuits and beef completed our up the gun again, pretty quick: capital as that?' pointing to the muskets outfit, and soon after sunrise we pulled Why, answered Graham, laughing, standing at the steering-oar, and four of clear of the shore; do you want these

> But that isn't all our armanent, either. to the island from the schooner, when a waters; don't lay her round yet, steward, root of the tongue. We've got a little brass cannon, a four- number of natives appeared on the flat wait till we're a good ship's length clear. The Most Difficult Ascent.-Getting 596-1y pounder, that we mount on the to'-gallant white beach of a little cove, for which But the natives showed no inclination up a subscription.

fo'-castle, in place of the capstan, unship Captain Graham headed the boat; and to profit by thought essness, and we were the capstan and mount the gun; we as we neared the shere the natives made soon all down to the oars, and an hour signs to us where to land. When within later we were safely on board the schooner, No, I shouldn't think you were, said about two hundred yards of the beach, and the valuable wood in her hold.

the natives knew well the difference be-'No you don't, not if I know anything tween the destructiveness of a pistol-ball 'Where do I trade to! Why, where about it.' And just as be quietly gave and a heavy charge of bukshot; and that, should I go to trade, except down among the orders to us, 'Hold water, your port the islands? I'm going to make a cruise oars, pull round, starboard,' at the same the big shot gun probably had more influ-

I was somewhat surprised at this about the natives and their doings, and

run across to China and sell it, and bring 'What's the matter?' I asked; ain't a cargo of tea and silk back to Sydney, you going to land and get the sandal-on owner's account.'

'Land be d-d! no,' was the answer; going on a sandal-wooding trip. Why but we'll get the wood, never fear. that she had gone; voluntarily adding, didn't you say so at first? I thought Don't you see how shoal the water is by way of explanation, that she had got you were going to do a little pirating, here? Well, we should have to beach when I looked at your armoury,' I and the boat, which isn't gospel in this trade, clubbed her and ate her up!' This was nohow, unless you are inclined to be made Graham laughed, and produced a soup of. These black imps have picked I vowed that old Daisy should not have

As we pulled out of the cove and along shore, the natives screamed and made In conversation with Graham and the motions for us to return, holding up for another, but was applied to the goods Graham took no notice of them. We

o' careful, and don't shoot me. Pull in Foo-Choo-Foo, in China. boys, keep her sterning fair out to sea, swing broadside on to the beach.'

Well, what if they do?' said Gra- touched the rocks, and the skipper con- remarked at supper that he expected to ham. 'Let 'em cat, we needn't care a tinued, 'Lay on your oars, men, and get a good lot of sandal-wood here, for he curse as long as they don't cat us; and stand by stern off at once; Murray keep didn't know of any trader having called . we'll take the best care of that. You see | your weather eye lifting now, and if there at this island since the 'Spec' was lost.' pistols); them's all for arguments to keys, let rip into 'em at once; there's no taken?' asked the mate. persuade the natives to let us alone. law here, you know, we've got to take Come now, I want a second mate; will care of ourselves.

through any fault of mine, anyway." was nothing wonderful about her, either the islands. I'll sould watch with you no wood; they were urgent that we should was too careless when he was trading; for build or rig; she was merely a hand- myself till you got used to schooner work, return to the shoul water of the cove, and I think the natives took the boat

> At this they seemed displeased, and drowned. But they lied, of course they trip, and took them on board; and an threatened not to trade with us at all; lied! other native, a chief of some kind or other | but the interpreter was not to be 'b'uffed' | by them. Holding up a piece of calico board us in the night with canoes; if Group, also got a passage down to his printed in the most glaring colours—jet-they do, there will be a confounded row, native island with us. This chief, or black, searlet, green, blue and yellow, in that's all. Keep a good look-out in your patriarch, or whatever he was, was well stripes six inches wide, looking like a watch, Murray, and don't be afraid to known to Graham, who had purchased rainbow gone mad-he told them, in their rouse all hands if you see or hear anything

> > we'll keep this splendid 'tappa,' The sight of the gorgeous calico was

began to arrive at the boat. rying about half a ton; and that we Graham excited the covetuousness of the The mate suggested that it might be a ought for two or three knives and about blacks by holding up the marvellous calle signal for us, but Capt. Graham thought six yards of calico, with a pound of to co, brandishing the huge cast iron knives, such was not the case; had it been inpaceo and a handful of beads thrown in. or letting a handful of colored glass beads, tended for us, it would have been kindled When we arrived at the island, we put as big as marbles, run from his hand into on the other side of the point, for which

"Mind what you've got hold of, Mur- shore.

So I did 'mind what I had hold of,'

With the first streaks of daylight we wood as our best could carry, and Gra- everybody if you've the least cause, or shot guns were laid down in the stern, I laid the gun down to take my oar; but

Look out, Murray! d-nation, man, the forest contribute their "chops" for the away for the shore, Captain Graham keep your gun and your place till we're support of manwe have to carry all that stuff for safety. We had not pulled more than half way Stern, the after ears, stern off into deep THE flowers of speech spring from the

Directing the interpreter to inquire of old Daisy regarding the welfare of his obese spouse, that worthy coolly replied

yarns, some of them pretty tough oncs.

spoke of old Daisy's wife (or one of his

wives), whom he had seen on the Adven-

ture's last trip, as an immensely fat wo-

so fat as to be unfit for work, 'so he a new plan of utilizing a wife to me, and square bottle and three glasses from a the place out a purpose, most likely; but one of our four glasses to drink his whistransom locker; and the mate (Moran) they'll bring this wood to the place I pick key out of, for I'd never drink after him; but Graham and the other men had a good laugh at the circumstance. But I made old Daisy drink his grog out of a

tin dipper. It was too late when we got on board meant the exchange of one kind of goods were ready and willing to trade, but to go for another boat load that day, but next morning we went again, carrying old exchanged; and that the 'trade' taken kept on until we found a spot where the Daisy with us. We remained about this out to exchange for sanal wood and cocoa | water was several fathoms deep close in | island for a week, and then, having senut oil consisted principally of gaudy to the shore, which suited Graham's ideas cured all the sandal wood to be obtained

bacco, rum and cutlery, the last being the stroke-oar, now took the skipper's Three months of very successful tradplace at the steering-oar; the two seamen ing filled our hold two-thirds full of possible to procure, made to order, in moved to the two after ours, to make as sandal-wood; and we had secured nearly much room forward as possible; and thirty barrels of oil, besides. All the Captain Graham took the station at the trading was conducted with the same crution as at first displayed; I constantly 'Now, Murray,' said he to me, 'fleet holding the big gun, ready for an instant oft onto the next thwart, turn round, take discharge, whenever the trading was going hat half-grown caunon (the big double on, though no signs of treachery were arrelied shot-gun), and stand by to blow ever detected. Graham was beginning he first darkey that shows mischief clean to talk of starting for a run across to China rers for anybody or anything, but be kind | Hobarttown, in Tasmania, instead of

We were near one of the largest and least known islands in the group, the evening previous to the occurrence which In a few moments the boat's stern so altered our destination, and Graham'

our fixin's here (pointing to the guns and is an ugly lookin' move made by the dar- 'Wasn't it somewhere here she was

Strolling along Circular Quastin mate, for I'm not a schooner sailor. Give moty. New South Wales, one afternion, looking at the shipping, and blowing away the weary hours in a cloud of smoke what I'm doing; but these fore-and aft sails I'm not used to. I'll go as sayer sails and I know what I'm doing; but these fore-and aft sails I'm not used to. I'll go as sayer these islands more than once, and I don't sails and much of her gear and, sails; the what I'm doing; but these islands more than once, and I don't she came down this way looking for the seam that they shall have our hooker, not missing missionary barque that was wrecked about that time. I knew the The natives soon made their appear- Spec's skipper well, and he was a good are at our landing place, but brought sailor, too; but I always told him he offering to bring the wood out to the boat first, and then attacked the sloop, or else if we would do so. But our Tannaman boarded her in the night with caroes, gave them to understand plainly that if and killed all hands; they told the manthey wanted to trade they must bring the o'-war they didn't though; said the sloop' sandal-wood down to where the boat now drifted on a coral reef in a calm, when there was a big sea on, and all got

'Well,' replied Moran, 'they won't you don't like. We'll look out for our 'All right; you keep your wood, and hides, for we've got too good a voyage

aboard to be used up now." 'Light O!' sung out one of the watch he had as much sandal-wood as would too much for the natives (no wonder; on deck, at this moment; and the little anybody.) and very soon the sandal-wood was slowly head reaching under short sail, and had got far enough past a point of Now the trade commenced. Old Daisy land to open out the shore beyond, which on the shore, and our Tannaman in the had been hidden from view as we apboat, kept up an uncarthly jabbering, proached the island in the afternoon. A each depreciating the other's wares and large fire was burning on or near the praising up his own, after the manner of beach, but we were too far off to see who more civilized nations; and Captain was near it or what they were doing. when we were near the islands, to guard against any possible attack from the

'Well,' said the skipper, 'we shall find out to-morrow if it means anything; just keep your wits about you to-night. Let till eight bells (midnight), and then ware At last we had received as much of the her. Call me at four o'clock, and rouse

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GLD MONEYBAGS says that a girl with an tuse she has so much principal. "AT eighteen," says the Spaniards,

marry your daughter to her superior; at twenty, to her equal; at thirty, to anybody that will have her." THE sheep in the meadow and the axe in

A SLOW MATCH. -The marriage of a black devils to knock all our brains out? | couple after a courtship of seventeen years.