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Jr 4th-Maggie Torry, Marguerite Hutton, Sadie McDonald, Edna Patterson, Olive Wright.

Sr 3rd-Ben Benton, Florence Bar- Watty, glad to see Jock, jabos, clay, Allie McGowan, Theresa Vollett, Mary McKechnie. Jr 3rd--Mary McIlraith, Pearl

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### Watty and Meg

Many of our realers who are not Scotch will we are sure enjoy this But ye ever like to see me classic of the Scottish vernacular as well as the humorous incident it portrays, "Mungo Blue" was the local tayern-keeper at whose hostelry there gathered congenial souls. There must he quite a few who yet remember with Hunt, Mary Backus, Vivian Crawford, Adam Cranston, the blind music what vim the piece was given by teacher, now of Dakota.

> Keen the frosty winds were blawin, Deep the snaw had wreath'd the

Daunert doon to Mungo Blue's. Dryster Jock was sitting cracky, Wi' Pate Tamson o' the Hill ; "Come awa'," quo' Johnnie, "Watty-

Haith we'se hae anither gill!" And sae mony neebors roun'. Kicket frae his shoon the snaw-ba's, Syne ayont the fire sat down.

Cheese, and stoups, and glasses Others quietly chew'd their cud

A' the rest a racket hel'-Sat and smoket by himsel.

Mungo fill'd him up a toothfu', Drank his health and Meg's in ane Watty, puffin out a mouthfu'. Pledged him wi' a dreary grane.

What's the matter, Watty, wi' ye? Troth your chafts are fa'ing in Something's wrang-I'm vex'd to see Gudesake! but ye'rr desp'rate thin!"

'Ay," quo' Watty, "things are But its past redemption noo; Oh! I wish I had been halter'd.

When I married Maggie Howe! I've been poor, and vex'd, and raggy, Tried wi' troubles that's no sma' : Them I bore-but marryin' Maggy Laid the cap-stane o' them a'.

Night and day she's ever yelpin' Wi' the weans she ne'er can gree : When she's tired wi' perfect skelpin, Then she flees like fire on me. See ye. Mungo! when she'il clash on

Wi' her everlasting clack, Whiles I've had my nieve, in passion Lifted up to break her back." Oh! for gudesake keep frae cuffets, Mungo shook his head and s id. Weel I ken what sort o' life it's-

Ken ye, Watty, how I did? After Bess and I were kippled, Soon she grew like ony bear, Brak my shins, and, when I tippled,

Harl'd out my very hair ! For a wee I quietly knuckled : But, when naething would prevail, Up my claes and cash I buckled-

Bess, for ever fare ye weel! Then her din grew less and less aye ; ! Haith I gar'd her change her tune : Now a better wife than Bessy

Never stepp'd in leather shoon. Try this, Watty,-When ye see her Ragin like a roarin flood.

Swear that moment that ye'll lea' her That's the way to keep her gude." Laughin', sangs, and lasses' skirls, Echoed now out through the roof ; " Done !" quo' Pate, and syne his ar Nail'd the Dryster's wauket loof. the thrang o' stories tellin' Shakin hands and jokin queer.

Swith! a chap comes on the hallan-"Mungo! is cor Watty here?" Maggy's weel-kent tongue and hurry Darted through him like a knite

Up the door flew-like a fury In came Watty's scoldin wife. Nasty, gude-for-naething bein ! O ye stuffy drucken soo!

Bringin wite and weans to ruin, Drinkin hers wi' sic a crew!

Devil nor your legs were broken : Sic a life rae flesh endures-Toilin like a slave, to sloken You, ye dyvor and your crew.

Rise ye drucken beast o' Bethel ! Drink's your night and day's desire Rise, this precious hour ! or faith I'll Fling your whusky i' the fire!"

Watty heard her tongue unhallow'd, Paid his groat wi' little din. Left the house, while Maggy fallow'd,

Flyting a' the road behin'. Folk frae every door came lampin, Maggy curst them ane and a', Clappit wi' her hands, and stampin, Lost her bauchels i' the snaw.

Hame, at length, she turn'd the gavel, Wi' a face as white's a clout, Ragin like a very devil, Kickin stools and chairs about.

"Ye'll sit wi' your limmers round Hang you, sir, I'll be your death ! Little hauds my hands, confound you But I'd cleave you to the teeth !"

Watty. wha, 'midst this oration, Eyed her whiles' but duret na speak, Sat, like patient Resignation, Trembling by the ingle-cheek. Sad his wee drap brose he sippet,

(Maggy's tongue gaed like a bell) Quietly to his bed he slippet, Sighing aften to himsel-" Nane are free frae some vexation,

Ilk ane has his ills to dree ; But through a' the hale creation Is nae mortal vex'd like me." A' night lang he row'd and gaunted, Sleep or rest he couldna tak :

Maggy, aft wi' horror haunted, Mumlin, started at bis back. Soon as e'er the morning peepit, Up raise Watty, waefu' chiel, Kiss'd his weanies while they sleepit. Waken'd Meg, and sought fareweel.

Keep you aye within his care : Watty's heart ye've lang been grievin Now he'll never fash you mair.

### Happy could I been beside you-Happy baith at morn and e'en : A' the ills did e'er betide you,

Watty aye turn'd out your frien'. Vex'd and sighin, late and air. -Fareweel, Meg! I've sworn to lea So thou'll never see me mair."

Meg a' sabbin, sae to lose him, Sic a change had never wist. Held his hand close to her bosom. While her heart was like to burst. 'Oh, my Watty ! will ye lea' me, Friendless, helpless, to despair?

Oh for this ae time forgie me, Never will I vex you mair."

'Ay, ye've aft said that, and broken A' your yows ten times a week. No, no, Meg !- see, there' a token Glitt'ring on ma bonnet cheek, Owre the seas I march this morning, Listed, tested, sworn and a',

Forced by your confounded girnin : Fareweel, Meg ! for I'm awa'." Then poor Maggy's tears and clamour Gush'd afresh, and louder grew. While the weans wi' mournfu' yammer

Round their sabbin mither flew. Through the girth I'll wander w Stay, oh Watty ! stay at hame.

Here, upon my knees-I'll gie you-Ony vow-you like to name, See your puir wee lammies pleadin.

Will ye gang and break oor heart ? No a house to put oor head in, No a freend to tak oor part," lka word came like a bullet :

Watty's heart began to shake ; On a kist be laid his wallet. Dighted baith his een, and spake. If ance mair I could by writin Lea' the sodgers and stay still, Wad ye swear to drap your flytin?

"Yes, oh Watty ! yes, I will." Then," quo' Watty, "mind, Aye to keep your temper strive ; Gin ye break this dreadfu' promise,

Never mair expect to thrive. Marg'ret Howe! this hour ye solemn Swear by every thing that's gude, Ne'er again your spouse to scold him, While life warms your heart and

That ye'll ne'er in Mungo's seek me-Ne'er put drucken to my name-Never out at e'ening steek me-Never gloom when I come hame That ye'll ne'er, like Bessy Miller, Kick my shins or rug my hair ; Lastly, I'm to keep the siller, This upon your soul ye swear?"

'Oh-!" quo' Meg ;-" Aweel!" quo' " Fareweel! -faith I'll try the seas." Oh stay still," quo' Meg, and grat aye; "Ony -ony way ye please."

Maggy syne, because he press'd her, Swore to a' things owre again ; Watty lap, and danced, and kiss'd her ; Wow but he was wondrous fain. Down he threw his staff victorious, Aff gaed bonnet, aff gaed shoon, And for that day felt far mair glorious,

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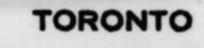
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