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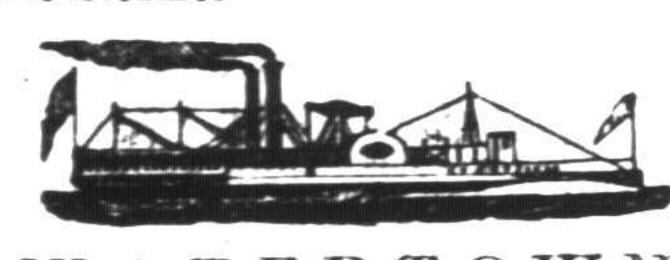
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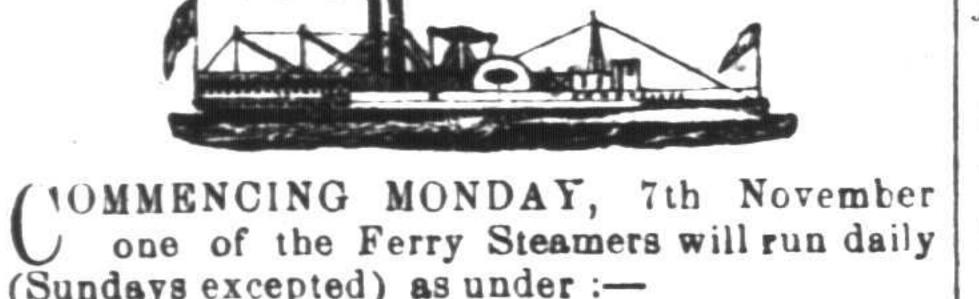


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MY BEST CHRISTMAS BOX

Azette, and also in a newspaper published in the County of Union of Counties affected, sending copies of the first and last of such notices to include the invitation.'

Seriously, Clara? Said Aunt Jemina.

Seriously, Cla tude. Now my mother was the poor sister mildly It was evident to me that the been there I have watched you from the state of a rich man. Because she saw this delivoung lady ruled the old lady, and mant window with my eyes full at Pana's unlike to think of none that the like to think of none that the like to think of none that the like to think of none lady ruled the old lady. a rich, proud woman. Clara was her only before seven, if you like, for I shall be down technic, and Madame Tussaud's and the the season, your affectionate uncle, child, and of course all the money of her in the drawing-room long before that.

Tower of London, and all sorts of places. marriage settlement was to go to Clara. I do not know why I should go very Papa said that he did not approve of young no aunt of mine. She had married my unstories that ever were or will be. A hint is
no aunt of mine. She had married his family. rarely lost upon the legal mind. I shall alsaid that you only came to see me, and did

ing the pipe, and extending the olive branch of dinner married. At one o'clock on his sister, for she had married a poor made a point of wilfully mistaking the 'I'm afraid its a true bill, Clara.'

tions, especially fitted for curates and their tories: She had not much to tell, for she 'Oh, my Clara!' And while Clara was to tions, especially fitted for curates and their numerous families, and I humbly trust that had only been released six months from had only been released to didn't indeed.' I had caught her in my words. no Education Commission will ever improve her school at Brighton; but she wanted to didn't indeed,' I had caught her in my words:

Blogue to ask him whether, as a family mat- the kiss of cousinbood and ran upstairs to university. Uncle Blogue, or possibly it was The dinner was a very excellent one. and unhappy state of affairs. It was cle and Aunt Jemins ing Counties, the Publisher of the Kingston ter, he could give me any help towards the meet her mother. school character for sharpness; and I don't the judge and the M.P. talked poor stuf think that Liverpool allowed my na ural compared to what Cousin Clara said. acuteness, such as it was, to be dulled, al- I came whenever I had a chance to St putations appears to have become lost, or though I had not had the advantage of a George's Road. Clara was always kind and at all events greatly lessened, since the ad- metropolitan experience. I am afraid, in- courteous, very pleasant in manner, and, vent of Confederation, which has given a deed, that the Liverpool experience might she had the woman's wit with which I home, lest the news should travel back to Charles? said Uncle Bloom N and after this date (weather permitting) destiny to Canada and harmonized previous but I used to spend most of the long vaca- fond I was of her sweet face. But I perdiscordant political elements. When the tion with my father; and in the seclusion of ceived I was not very popular with my upon Uncle Blogue. I watched my oppor-

> I got a kind of promotion. It was settled terical skake of that codfish hand of hers. that I was to go up to London, to the office I perceived there was a kind of cycle in of the London agency that was very closely this curious household which quite reversconnected with the Liverpool firm. They ed all my limited notions of propriety—the and there was the expectation that it would become better. Moreover, there was a loca- clear to me that the old people did not ' tion assigned me-a bedroom with a very diminutive sitting-room attached, which Special attention will be paid to local in- were handed over to me by the junior partner. He had just been admitted a member of his friends with a noble emulative ambi-

of a club, and had taken lodgings in Jermyn Street to carry out the idea, firing many drawing room. One day I got a letter from happens that the pressure of important don, not exactly like a noble savage lost in which was this: 'I am afraid you are giv-Kingsion and Wolfe Island Ferry, news renders it necessary to exclude the hopeless admiration, but with the cynical nil admirari style, which we flattered our selves we had brought to considerable perfection in the provinces. And then I be-The quantity and quality of the matter | thought myself that I would call on Uncle | Blogue, who, indeed, had been frequently in my mind since it had been settled that I

I confess I knocked at my uncle's door. throwing into my knock much of the that energy of my original Yorkshire nature. My uncle lived in Stucconia, a good house in a good street, a region which he himself called Belgravia, but which was more genwhen I first met my mother's only brother I yearned for some little amount of sympathy, for I had had a touch of melancholy that morning, and a feeling of the loneli ness of London was growing upon me. moved with the heartiest feeling towards, middle-aged gentleman in a pink waistcoat with pink eyes and cheeks to match. There was only one point about him which I liked, and that was that his smile was of a more pleasing kind than might have been expect ed from his visage, generally speaking, and that he smiled with his eyes. But when noticed his mechanical movements and the cold pressure of his flabby hand, my Liverpool training stood me in good stead, and I very exactly adapted my own manner to | pointing, and for a very simple reason. Blessed is he that expecteth nothing, for be shall not be disappointed,' which defin- | " ed very exactly my state of feeling in refer. ed very exactly my state of feeling in felering on the state of feeling in felering in fel 2 30 a.m. 1 15 pm. 2.15 a.m. upon his lips at a warning look from my [This is by Montreal time, from which deduct vitation, and asked if I would stay lunch I cast a look back towards the drawing- ing, Nephew Charles.' that day, or some other day before they room, and there I saw lights. 'Very odd,' My uncle had spoken, cruel brute! There should be leaving town. I was feeling anincurse. This unhappy experience the were no more messages, and no more pleasant sented a petition from the noyed, and was about excusing myself, house.' This unhappy experience hapmeetings. I ascertained, beyond a doubt, that township of Portland, praying and the contract of the claimed 'Why, here's Clara,' and her face gether.

lighted up with a sudden animation and in-

apologetic for her daughter, but not over- I opened the door I saw two young ladies. about Gray's Inn Square this afternoon, with ment intended to bring in

north country, and I went to the great man of the house. The old birds were en- and aunt are my papa and mamma.' grammar school of a northern city. The gaged. Aunt Jemima was putting herself 'Well, Clara, and what did you say to gaged. fact will be hardly credited in these days, in gorgeous apparel, and the uncle was that?' but I actually came of age without ever visit- draping himself in black. So we sat for a ing the 'little village,' as those people say whole hour in the delicious gloaming twiof London who call the Atlantic a pond. light of the drawing-room, in full cousinly meant to be harsh and cruel, I should be ing. The depression Those grammar schools are blessed institutions, and Clara and I exchanged our history obliged to run away with you.

them off the face of the earth. I was so know all about her relations in Yorkshire, arms, and pressed a lover's kiss on her unnear the top of the big grammar school that and had an enthusiastic regard for my fa- resisting lips. I had the refusal of a scholarship or exhibi- ther, a portion of which I hoped she would To meet the want which is felt for a tion that would have gone most of the way transfer to his unworthy son. So at last towards clearing my expenses at Oxford or hand clasped hand, and when the first note gaged. How the dingy office became towards clearing my expenses at Oxford or hand clasped hand, and when the hist note beautiful and glorified all at once! steamer which landed me

Aunt Blogue, by no means 'seemed to see it.' He sent a letter quite full, I am in who sat directly opposite, the presence of full sized double-demy sheet, containing all formed, of very beautiful Christian feeling. two or three guests, of whom I had heard a from the houseton. It was very pleasant to could have been content to have shouted my happiness —was a merrier twinkle two or three guests, of whom I had heard a from the houseton. It was very pleasant to could have been content. the general news of the week, with city saying that he had no doubt but I should great deal in the public papers, but had larger little plan of operations. Annt Jamine Little plan of operations. Annt Jamine Little plan of operations. and country news, which will be published ultimately find an opening in commerce in never contemplated with the eyes of the lay out a regular little plan of operations Aunt Jemima had a managed to the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations and appears of the lay out a regular little plan of operations are larged to the lay out a regular little plan of operatio one of the neighbouring manufacturing flesh. The lord of the absent Lady Pendle- to see all I could of Clara. Sometimes, as appeared to me a somewhat counties. I believe my mother shed some ton was a celebrated judge; but she had the evenings grew longer, I would meet her sion of countenance. It is intended to offer to the local public cle Blogue the least grudge in the matter. over any number of criminals whom the Regent Street; and once—ah, happy day! state of great glee and enterminals whom the clear street is and once—ah, happy day! a Christmas tree in the local public cle Blogue the least grudge in the matter. On the contrary, I have always felt a con- judge had hung. Then there was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the There was a great -in Covent Garden Market; and if the Covent Garden siderable amount of thankfulness towards M.P., with a boundless capacity for work mother was not with her. There was a great many mother was not with her. There was one about, and each child in the contrary, I have always felt a con- judge had hung. There was a great many mother was not with her. There was one about, and each child in the contrary, I have always felt a con- judge had hung. There was a great many mother was not with her. There was one about, and each child in the contrary, I have always felt a con- judge had hung. There was a great many mother was not with her. There was one about, and each child in the contrary, I have always felt a con- judge had hung. him. I think I can forecast with tolerable accuracy what would have been my univeroccupy a neutral ground, identifying itself sity career. I should have got into many fact and idea with which he favoured the her; but Clara was not allowed to go to with neither of the existing political parties, but be independent and non-partizan ties, but between ties I should probably have become the poorest ple are not so impressive in the undress of sometimes to see her, and always to look of poor curates. As it was, I went into a private life as when they are 'upon their at her dear face. It will readily be under- good Christmas-box, said a man the said and th political questions. Politics, however, will lawyer's office at Liverpool, who took me in legs' or girt with the insignia of office. be less a feature than interesting news and a most obliging way on account of my Still it was a happy night; but I thought

> bed off the narrowness of the office and the under authority,' absolutely subjugated by me a sickly, stereotyped smile, and a hysion, over the mother. However, it was care very much for my company. As a rule, I went through the farce of asking ; they were at home; but they must, I think, have understood that I did not care very greatly if only the young lady were in the my honoured father which was not at all to my liking-at least the P.S. alarmed me ing your uncle Blogue too much of your mpany. The wise man tells us to withdraw the foot from our neighbour's house, lest he weary of us. Your uncle says, a little unfeelingly, that you come very often, and not always at convenient times.' Now was not this a passage peculiarly likely to nouncement. gall a young man, and hurt his sense of his own dignity? It hurt all my armour propre

should be supposed to go where I was not wanted. I kept away for she has been bitherto accustomed? weeks; wounded sensibility told me never again to cross that hateful threshold; but When I summoned up courage to call at rupted: vant, of unamiable and even forbidding enced, that she does not know whether she is inaspect. He took a very deliberate survey different or whether she is not indifferent. Let of me, and asked for my card. He then me repeat my question, young sir. My daughter deliberated within what space of time it they be at home?' I asked, with a failing with the utmost solemnity of manner, 'I do not had ever received in all my heart. 'Don't know, sir; hout for the day.' take a worldly view. I object on principle to Mrs Blogue was hardly more disap- I prolonged the lunar month to the space the intermarriage of Cousins.' This is a value of a calendar month before the next call, able remark, which, I believe, has frequently came up to the wedding crown and then I knocked at the door once more.

It was very sudden; I dare say it was kept a secret from the parents—an unpleas- George's Road. It was a line stood that I found ways and means of cor- her age. 'He brought me and the stood that I found ways and means of cor-

responding with her. But I may venture to say that my nature was quite alien to the spirit of my intrigue. Mrs Blogue. Policemen I was grieved that I should be engaged to er, baker, and all the real Clara, and yet be unable to tell my own more reasonable if they mother. I could say nothing to those at St. George's Road. So I made up my mind winkle of that solitary relative to brave the lion in his den, and I pounced tunity, and caught him one afternoon, as smallest Christmas-box thanks. he was returning from the Reform, on the

'Uncle.' I said 'I want to speak to you on for you somewhere. a deeply important matter which concerns | And he felt in his pock my happiness, and perhaps your own.' Well, Charles,' he said, 'I am very busy | he said. 'You will find to-day, and you had better perhaps send in the drawing-room.

'No, uncle,' I said; 'I can't send you a etter; and it is a matter that concerns you He took out his latch-key, and motioned me to follow him. He led the way into his study behind the dining room, and sitting

down, composed himself into an inquiring 'Well, Nephew Charles,' he said curtly, in my arms. 'and what do you want?' 'Uncle,' I said, 'I love my cousin Clara, Edinburgh, and had exacted and I feel I must tell you so; and I im- from her that she should plore you to take my avowal kindly.'

My uncle gave me a grimly sarcastic look and then went on, drily-You desire, I presume, to make me a Lakes and the Caled proposal of marriage for my daughter, Miss | had taken her to all kind Clara Blogue?'

'Yes, uncle,' I replied, somehow a little crestfallen at the pomposity of his an-'May I inquire, Nephew Charles,' said my uncle with the pompous element unpleasantly predominating, whether you are able to main had returned to London tain my daughter in that state of life to which

'Uncle,' I replied, 'I love my Cousin Clara, I affection reminded me of Clara's bright eyes, and confidently assured me that she tipe this confidently assured me that she tipe this confidently assured me that she tipe this confidence is not altogether indifferent to doctor more illustrious to eyes, and confidently assured me that she ting things mildly. The old gentleman looked agreed that both the confidence havened their ner at least had no part in that cruel message. greatly disgusted, but waved his hand and interlast, the door was opened by a man-ser- 'My daughter Clara is so young and inexperial'

informed me that the family was all Hout is accustomed to a carriage, to her own maid, to bore my disappointment as I could, and I simply ask you how much you have a year?" might be decent for me, considering my Absolute poverty! sheer destitution!' said! uncle's expression of weariness, to call again. my uncle. 'I could not for a moment entertain I determined to allow him the eternity of such an exceedingly absurd proposition. But I a lunar month. At the conclusion of that will be plain with you, Nephew Charles. In a month I once more faced Cerberus. 'Not worldly point of view you would not suit me as at home,' said he, very sharply. 'When will a son-in-law. But, Nephew Charles,' he added,

It was in the evening, this time, between without bringing home a sense of criminality to

escaped my uncle's mouth but died away and I am not sure that he did not put his have some notion that a thorough change of tongue into his cheek. As I turned away scene will be a good thing for her. Good morn-

when there came a peculiary sharp knock, pened once or twice again, and I began to Clara was in Edinburgh; but I could not find pass to confirm a certain think that I must give up calling alto- her address. The late summer and the dull au- 12th, 13th and 14th contumn wore away, and I had a dull pain in my township. It was a Saturday afternoon, some weeks heart, and went mechanically through my hard- Mr Baxter inquired who terest as she moved into the hall to meet after my last failure, and I was sitting ening office work, and my heart hardened to it. tion of the government to er daughter.

'Cousin Charlie here!' came the accents of a musical, surprised, and even rather a delighted voice, and my bright, handsome cousin entered the study where we had been it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accents business hours, and I had been intending to my rooms in a very dispirited was returning to my rooms in a very dispirited state of mind. From considerations of the result was not going home this Christian it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday, and was thinking how sweet it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday, and was thinking how sweet it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday, and was thinking how sweet it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday, and was thinking how sweet it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday, and was thinking how sweet it would be to have Cousin Clara there at the Rosary and by the lakes. It was dull be accentable to run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday. The run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and was thinking how sweet it was not going home this Christal and the run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and the run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and the run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and the run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and the run down to the Crystal Palace for a half-holiday and the run down to the Crystal Palac talking. She came up immediately with work however to go by opeself and I had had tried to encourage myself by usages which several existing acts. extended hands and dancing eyes. The work, however, to go by oneself, and I had seemed meet for Christmas. A sympathetic provocation of those eyes was immense; given up the notion. Presently there came waiter brought me roast beef and plum-pudding and was there any one in the world who a gentle rap at the office door. I wonderafloat in blazing brandy, and I took one or two Dominion Government of me could deny that we were first cousins? I ed greatly what should bring clients at that mince pies in pursuance of the time-benoured pointing issuers of marriage bent forward to kiss her, and her lips moved time; for my few friends were very unlikefiction that so many mince-pies before Christmas revenue derived therefrom Single copies of the Chronicle and News, containing the news of the week, may be had in wrappers for mailing. Price 3d. each had been a great many hansoms flying and in a way half application for her daughter but not over.

In containing the copies before Christmas would entail so many mince-pies before Christmas would entail so many mince-pies before Christmas would entail so many happy days after it. There were very few men of the Inn there.

There was no clerk in attendance, and when I opened the door I saw two voung ladicated to meet mine.

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| Charles | cha 'Oh, Cousin Charles!' she exclaimed, case, greatly desiderating the American lift. I was called to the chair. 'I am afraid, my dear, our table will be 'they have treated you most shamefully, and opened the door with my latch-key and struck Hon. Mr Wood moved in

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