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T EMUEL D. OFFUTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 6. E. LEXINGTON STREET, BALTIMORE. May 5.—tf J. H. HANDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 10 COURTLAND STREET, BALTIMORE.

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My close attention drew ; O'er two the tall grass bending sighed, But one seemed fresh and new.

And morning life's deceifful smile. A mourner came to weep. Her form was bowed, but not with years; Her words were faint and few. And over those little graves her tears

A prattling boy, some four years old, Her tender hand embraced, And from my heart the tale he told Can never be effaced.

"Mother, what made sweet sister die ? She loved me when we played; You told me if I would not cry You would show me where she laid." "Tis here, my child, that sister lies, Deep buried in the ground;

And put her in my bed? I'll feed her from my little cup. And then she wen't be dead: For sister will be afraid to lie In this dark grave to-night,

And she will be very cold and cry

Because there is no light."

"No, sister is not cold, my child, For God who saw her die, As He looked down from Heaven and smiled Call'd her above the sky: And then her spirit quickly fled

Miscellaneous.

To God, by whom 'twas given ;

Her body in the ground is dead,

But sister lives in Heaven."

OLD SILAS THE MISER. 'I am afraid that something has happened to old Silas Washburn, said John dow. 'There's been no smoke coming to build a large house?'

out of the chimney for two days.' The cabin toward which he was looking was way off on the bluffs with three miles | builder.' of barrens intervening, their desolation hidden just then by almost three feet of snow. Though the sun was shining, it was a stinging cold day, with enough of wind to send the snow scurrying in every direction.

'I expect to hear of his being found dead some morning, said Mrs. Dorsey, from the rear of the room, 'Amos might | go over and see what is wrong.' 'Rebecca, that is just what was in my mind,' replied her husband. 'I'm rather stiff this morning, and Amos is so sturdy the landscape, and then suddenly said and willing, that it's best for him to go. Pack up a basket of things, dear, and do

not forget to put in a box of matches. It may be that he is out of matches.' Silas Washburn was sometimes called 'The Hermit' and sometimes 'Stingy borhood.' Silas.' He was well advanced in life, and had lived for five years in the cabin on old Silas. 'I'll help you.' the bluff. Nobody knew his history, or why he had sought such a wild, secluded as if to fathom what it all meant. spot. He avoided society, and was chary rounded him. He wore very shabby thanks it was because that isn't my way. | whoever he may be.' clothes, and denied himself numerous Get the specifications and bring them

simply a miserly instinct. By the time the basket was stocked with provisions Amos was ready for the both sturdy and willing, the one indicated | glow came into his wrinkled face. by his strong, close-knit frame, and the other by the genial expression which added a charm to an otherwise homely face. He was about seventeen years old, and yet had almost mastered his father's trade. which was that of a carpenter. Just then both father and son were out of work. building operations having been suspended for the winter. In a little while | and the money?' asked Amos. his parents were watching him, as he trudged through the snow, well wrapped | that I would help you all the way through. up, the basket in one hand and a stout I'll furnish the security and the money. stick in the other. Occasionally he walked erect, occasionally he floundered, sition. and now and then he stopped to catch his

breath, or to turn his back upon a fierce gust of wind. signs of life. The window panes were for one who has a cool head and keen discovered with frost, and a huge drift filled | cernment, and I believe you have both. the doorway. He pushed through the I've been trained to making estimates snow and placed his hand upon the latch. Boys never know how close old people To his surprise he found that the door read them. Get the specifications, and was not barred. He pushed it open and | we'll spend an evening or two in figuring stepped into the room. Old Silas was on them. You are better posted than

out in a loud tone : 'Who is that?' 'Don't you know me?' Amos asked. 'It is because it is so dark in here. I me have the specifications.'

am Amos."

grunt. 'What brought you here?' 'We didn't see you astir, and thought that | bright light in his eyes. 'It is a big something might be wrong,' replied chance for me, and I appreciate it, I as-Amos. 'That was thoughtful,' growled old risks!'
Silas, who had remained in bad for two 'I as

days in order to keep warm.

'Oh!' came back in a sort of satisfied

asked Amos. Plenty of it, my boy; but matches. 'I've brought matches,' I'll soon have a roaring fire.'

'You've some dry wood, haven't you?

lost any of it. There still was a good he slowly said. deal of fire in his sunken eyes, and, though unmistakably an intelligent one. 'You thought I was dead?' he asked. 'We were uneasy about you,' replied

bed and put on a pair of shabby list slip-

pers. His hair was gray, but he had not

'You thought I was starving?' 'We didn't know what might have hap- the ground plan, and the views of the pened to you,' evaded Amos.

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[Written for the Maryland Journal.] A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

I walked with slow and cautious feet Above the sleeping dead. Three little graves, ranged side by side,

As lingering there awhile I mused On death's long dreamless sleep, something more substantial than speech. but he was neither mean nor thankless.--

Distill'd like running dew. prised him, and taught him to be more charitable in his decisions. Washburn wanted to see him.

than mine to do his bidding. ever, and so he responded to the sum- faces of the other bidders. No light comes to her little eyes. mons. It was a balmy evening, and old And she can hear no sound." "Mother, why can't we take her up

> 'How are you getting along at your | Dorsey's face, voice and bearing." trade,' he asked. 'Oh, pretty fairly,' replied Amos. 'Haven't mastered it yet, eh?'

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Silas Washburn was hungry and he

enioved the food, much to the satisfaction

of Amos. He had befriended the old

gentleman on more than one occasion.

the reserve. He had not even showed

meanness had not been exaggerated.

'I don't think I ever will,' replied Amos debatingly. 'You mean by that, I suppose, that markably clear and intelligent manner.' there is always something to learn.' old Silas said, keenly studying his young in a tone which seemed to add, 'and that friend. 'It-is the right way of looking at settles it.' it. None so wise but they may still learn. Can you make estimates?'

father.' plied Amos. 'You wouldn't contract to build a large The doctor grinned, the President's house? 'Goodness, no!' cried Amos, with a of those present knew Amos and his Dorsey, as he gazed out of his rear win- stare. 'I'd get swamped. Do you intend father, and their impoverished circum-

> own estimates. I'm an old contractor and awarded to me,' Amos said, with a to hear him say that. demand. I have no one to go my bail 'I've handled operations that involved but I am ready to depost with the Board millions of dollars and never made a grave | United States bonds to the amount of the blunder. I hear they intend to build a contract.'

large school house over in the village. Yes. Mr. Washburn. It will probably cost \$30,000. dent's eyes. 'Have they advertised for bids?' 'Yes,' replied Amos. 'The contract is he asked, with no look or intonation of to be awarded in two weeks.'

Silas Washburn stared absently across 'Amos. I want you to put in a bid.' It was almost like exploding a torpedo at the boy's feet. 'I—put in a—a—bid!' he gasped. **\$**30,000. 'I'd be the laughing stock of the neigh-

'Let those laugh who win,' rejoined Amos stared keenly at his companion, 'Don't look at me in that queer way. of speech. No relatives ever visited him, the old gentleman said, with a little him. I'll stake my word that all the conand during those five years he had not chuckle. I mean what I say. I can ditions will be satisfactorily met. Somebeen near the post office. He occasionally help you and I will. You have been body has trusted this boy to thousands of disappeared for a day or two, but that clever to me, and I want to cancel the ob- dollars, and we have got to have faith in only deepened the mystery which sur- ligation. If I wasn't profuse in my him, too. I have respect for his backer,

of vou.' man's earnestness. He rubbed his hands brought him into prominence: it opened journey. As his father had said, he was together in a pleased way, and a genial the way to fortune and preferment. The

> said. 'Yes.' 'And I must have money to pay the men. 'Yes. They will not work for nothing.

I know mine never did.' 'And where am I to get the security the snow with food and matches.' Amos Amos was almost dazed at the propo-

'As I said, it will be the making of you.' continued his companion. 'You will be a master builder, and that is a When he reached the cabin he saw no long stride toward wealth and preferment, not dead, neither very weak, for he called | about the prices of labor and materials in

this section.'

'I'm not of age,' Amos hesitatingly said. 'The directors may refuse to le the signature? They will at least allow you to make a copy of them. Will you try?' Why, to be sure, sir?' cried Amos.

sure you. But, are you not taking great 'I am not afraid of my own judgment, Amos, and I have great faith in you, Mr. Washburn said, a kind look in his eyes. 'If I help you indirectly, it will be better than if I helped you outright; as if I handed you a roll of money, mean. It will teach you self-reliance. and you will feel more independent, for In a little while the fire on the black | you will be a factor in the success. I hearth was shedding light and warmth | you get the contract it will be at least around the scantily furnished room. Next | \$5,000 clear gain to you, a sum not to be Amos placed upon the table the food despised by a young beginner. But there which he had brought. Old Silas watched is one thing upon which I shall insist." 'What is that?' asked Amos, with some

once or twice passing his hand over his misgivings. 'I am to be kept in the background. am not to be known in the transaction. The situation puzzled Amos. 'You must appear in it as my surety.'

'Not necessarily,' replied old Silas, his face was sallow and unshaven, it was with a wise shake of his head. I'll see to that. Now be quick and discreet. is a very practical bit of advice.' Ames, to his surprise, was allowed to copy the specifications. He was also permitted to have the drawings over night-

front and side elevations.

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'A splendid-looking structure and most excellent drawings,' Mr. Washburn said his face beaming with an old builder's enthusiasm. 'A capital eard for you my but had never succeeded in penetrating boy, and I hope you will not be underbid. The specifications were closely scanned, that he was thankful, Amos thought. the estimates were carefully made, and He took too much for granted, and his sealed bid filed with the Directors of the school within the time specified in the ad-

'I don't want any pay,' said Amos to vertisement. himself. 'But I think the sacrifices I 'The bids are to be opened in public. have made for him deserve some apprecia- and I want you to be there,' old Silas said. 'And speak up for yourself, should He did not know old Silas, and conse- anybody attempt to repress you. Come quently was not just in his estimate of here the day before and I'll have the

him. Appreciation may show itself in securities ready. When the bids were opened, Amos The old man was reticent and eccentric. Dorsey's were found to be the lowest. 'Who is Amos Dorsey?' asked the Amos found that out in a way that sur- | President of the Board.

'I don't know,' replied one of the Directors. There is a boy living near One day, during the following spring, the village by that name, but of course word was left at the house that Silas it is not be.' 'Mr. President, I am that boy, and I 'He is in the same strait again,' am the successful bidder,' Amos said, as thought Amos. 'He might vary the he rose to his feet his voice strangely

thing a little and get another pair of legs | steady. Every eye was fixed upon him, and an exclamation of surprise went That was merely a mental protest, how- round. A sneering look rested upon the 'Pass that bid and take up the next Silas was seated outside of his cabin .- lowest bid, said Doctor Bartram. He He welcomed Amos graciously and placed was one of the Directors, and was as

a chair for him. He was more neatly at- | pompous as he was corpulent, and rather tired than usual, conversed freely, and peremptory in his manner. But the seemed to have taken a new lease of life. President had been impressed by Amos 'Excuse me, doctor,' he quietly said, 'but I am not disposed to rule out in such a summary manner. I take it that he is entitled to a hearing. I notice that the bid has been made out in a re-

'He is a minor,' remarked the doctor, 'But his surety may not be,' rejoined the President of the Board. 'Master 'I am afraid not, sir. I have had no Dorsey, have you security to offer?' experience in that direction. Nor has 'I propose to be my own security.' re-

face fel!, and a titter went round, for most 'No, my boy. If I did I'd make my I shall insist upon the contract being flushed face. his tone one that cammanded 'Oh, you are!' exclaimed Amos, glad attention. I am here to answer every

> The announcement was a fresh surprise. and a pleased twinkle came to the Presi-

> > 'How soon can you make that deposit?'

'This is satisfactory,' said the President.

incredulity. 'How soon?' asked Amos. 'Here and now. I said I was ready.' He strode forward and placed a parcel on the table. The bonds were examined. They were found to be genuine and worth

'But, objected Dr. Bartram, 'he is a minor and irresponsible, and, under the 'Doctor,' interrupted the President, intelligent as the boy seems to be, there is some one still more intelligent back of

The contract was awarded to Amoa: comforts. As he was supposed to have here. I'll figure on them, with a fair the building gave entire satisfaction, and money, his parsimony was looked upon as margin of profit. It may be the making the the profit to the young contractor was five thousand dollars, but the work was of There was no mistaking the old gentle- far more value to him than that. It latter did not make him vain, the former 'But I'll have to give security.' Amos increased his disposition to oblige and his ability to help others, just as he had been helped. Nobody ever knew that the old 'hermit,' 'mean, miserly Silas,' was the

man who had befriended Amos Dorsey,

'It all came of my trudging through

the poor carpenter boy.

often thought. 'And I fancied him mean When I said I'd help you, I meant and ungrateful! Oh, one doesn't know Nothing Uncommon. -- An English author once fell in with a man who professed to be able to read character by means of handwriting. By way of testing the matter the auther took from his

pocket a letter, and holding his thumb over the signature, inquired what sort of a man the writer was. Was he a man of genius? Most certainly not.

A scholar?

By no means.

A gentleman? No. There was nothing remarkable about the writing; it was an ordinary and unfavorable hand. 'Now, then, my friend,' said the author, 'will you oblige me by looking at

founded when he read the name—'T. B. Macaulav.' A Puzzlu.—'I met with an agitation experience the other day,' said a young traveling man.

The man looked, and was a little dumb-

'What was it?' 'A young lady said she was going to 'What did you do?" 'I told her to wait a minute and we

would be at her father's house—then sho

could sit on the steps.'

'And did she faint then?' 'No; I can't quite understand it.' A GENUINE INDUCEMENT .- Old Lever -'I know I am old enough to be vour grandfather, but, my darling, I have an immense fortune to bestow upon you. Young Heart-'I healtate to answer.

Old Lover—'Do not keep me in sus-

nense. I have heart disease and under

excitement I am likely to die at any moment. Young Heart—'Then I will be yours. *Wiggins—'That girl singing new is dreadfully made up—false beir, false complexion, false teeth, and false notes. Higgins-'She's the kind of whom we would say that with all her faults we love

MA.A crossed woman is nearly so dangerous as a crossed electric wire.

her still.