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· With cheeks like the roses An' all the red posies, What shall I do? Ye 'ud see in her gardin' so nate. But I sat jist as mute as the dead, 'Till she said, wid a tose of her head, "If I'd known that to-day Ye'd have nothing to say, I'd have gone wid me coosin instead." Thin I filt meself grow very bowld,

Uv the love at me heart, 'I won't wait!' she said to herself. That ud niver depart Though I lived to be wrinkled and owld. won't wait! An' I raid: "If I dared to do so, I'd let go of the baste an' I'd throw Both me arms round yer waist, An' be stalin' a taste Uy thim lips that are coaxin' me so." Thin she blushed a more illigant red, As she said, widout raisin' her head,

An' her eyes lookin' down 'Neath their lashes so brown, "'Ud ye like me to dhrive, Mishter Ted !" [Miss C. H. Thayer, in Judge.

Miscellaneous.

An' me heart, arrah, thin, how it bate !

For I knew she'd not scold if I towld

Fur me Kate looked so temptin' an' swate,

ECHO CAVE.

'But you do care for me a little, Nan-'Care for you, indeed !' was the coquettish response. 'No. I don't. Not the least in the world.'

It was a strange place for love-making. Not a Fifth-Avenue ballroom, nor yet the green gloom of a half-lighted conservatory, nor the fragrant aisles of a forest glen, but the blue, sparkling bosom of the October sea, with Mr. Julian Gore's boat drawn up to the solid stone piers of Gray Point light-house, and pretty Nannie Edgecombe's dimpled face leaning out of the narrow slit of a window just above. And very handsome Mr. Gore looked as he rested on his oars and looked up, with

the sunshine of the Indian summer on his dark, tropical face, his jetty hair blown about by the breeze, and his cheek glowing with the exercise of rowing. 'Come down and lot me in Nannie, he appealed. 'The idea of keeping a fel-

'Couldn't possibly,' retorted the peachyfaced beauty. 'It's against the rules to admit strangers into the light-house.' 'Then promise me, Nannie, that you will go with me to the party to-night.' 'Oh, the party! Why should a grand city gentleman like you trouble himself

about our parties?' demurely questioned Nannie. 'But I'm only a poor artist, as I've | prisoned in Echo Cave, it was small wontold you half a dozen times.' 'Then you had better confine your attention to art, I'm thinking,' said Nannie. going to Echo Cave now, to sketch those

grand old rocks.' 'I wish you good luck, I'm sure,' said her rosy finger-nail. 'Come, promise me first. Do, Nannie, and I'll go away with the lightest heart

that ever beat in human breast.' But Nannie Edgecombe shut the window, and ran laughing up the winding stone steps which lcd, corkscrew fashion. to the lantern at the top. A dizzy height it would have seemed with salt spray. to any one unaccustomed to it, but Nannie had passed no inconsiderable portion frail little boat over the sunken masses of

child. There was her little rocking-chair, and the bit of home-made block and scarribboned work-box, while an open book I trate figure that lay at her feet. 'he has lay on the floor, just where she had fainted. I should like to faint myself if I had the time.' dropped it five minutes ago. Caleb Edgecombe was the light-house

keeper, but Nannie, his motherless child, often took the duty off his hands when he | nie, after all.' had business in the village, or saw an opportunity of earning a little money at his trade of ship-caulker. More than Gore.' once, too, in an emergency, she herself had lighted the lamps, and spent all night | heart, up there in the wild, wind-shaken light of the light-house; for Nannie was a little heroing in her way, and feared abso-

lutely nothing. She was pretty, too—very pretty—] with a round, childish face, chestnut- pathway. brown hair, which clustered in abundant ripples about her forehead, and eyes of love you," change at every word, and a trim figure, face Nannie murmured the confession of dressed in dark-blue cambric, with a rose | her heart. at the throat, and odd, antique rings of Oh, Julian, I do love you! But I chased gold, which had belonged to her never knew how much until I thought grandmother once, swinging from her that you were drowned under the shadow

'I don't think I shall go with him,' said Nannie, swaying softly back and forth | combe's life had wrought cut its own soin her little rocking-chair, and working lution. busily away at that particular pair of hose for her father which she was darning. 'Abram Hyde will be glad enough to take me, and Mr. Gore mustn't be allowed to suppose that I am one of those very ripe find that by blowing into the glass sharply ual progress is not to come to a premaapples which are ready to drop into his the egg can be made to jump out. Place ture standstill, or its life cut short at an mouth before he shakes the tree. Men another glass a short distance away from early age. have their own way so much in the world that it does them good to meet a counter- enable you to blow the egg from one glass

care for him, or did she not? shadow of the light-house stretching away | When dry, the lines will be nearly invisito the east, while on the other side the | ble; but if one of them be touched with declining sun threw its ribbon of dassling | the glowing end of an extinguished match gold across the sea; and Nannie, looking a spark of fire will run through the paper, idly out of the high-up ossements, could following the lines and outting out the

awav tide. 'It's Julian Gore, coming back again,' she thought, with a momentary despening of the colar on her cheek. But But the next moment the soft, rosy

glow faded away from her face; she leaned

'It is Julian Gore's boat!' she exhe cannot swim, and if he could the reef | word 'idiot' originally meant only a pri

She shaded her eyes with one hand and looked off toward the shore in a sort mentally afflicted; 'Villain,' again, simply red. of vague hope that her father might be meant a villager; 'knave,' in its origin, coming to 'relieve guard,' even so early signified a young man, and on the German in the afternoon as this. But nothing was visible except the glittering flow of or knight attending the King or Queen. | wall. waves and the sandy stretch of shore Then 'pagan' and 'heathen' come from beyond.

The light-house boat lay safely moored under the piers—the boat which Nannie an hour. From her childhood she had Prof. Max Muller, 'is said to be a Welsh

had there been need. the tall stone tower, from whose crest a a pair of boots.' How a word which at line of red fire already cleft the twilight, first was applied to children in a good

she: 'I want it.' For she was determined that her hand. and hers alone, should resoue Julian Gore. 'Going back to shore a'ready, lass?' said the old man. 'Why, I thought you'd | children. stav and have a bit of supper with me.' 'I can't, father,' said Nannie, breathlessly. 'Don't stop me now! What time is it high tide at Echo Cave?

The old man paused a second or so to calculate-to Nannie it seemed an age. 'At half-past seven, or thereabout, said he. slowly. 'Then I shall be in time,' said Nannie,

as she sprang lightly into the boat and pulled away, with a long, steady stroke, towards the north; while old Caleb watched her with boundless amazement. 'Has the girl gone crazy?' he questioned himself.

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der that her heart sank within he. Pulling—pulling steadily on, with a sustained effort and strength of muscle 'That's just what I'm doing. I'm | which would have seemed incredible to those who are unaware of the daily discipline in which the dwellers of the sea shore are trained, Nannic sent her boat Nannie, apparently intent on a speck on | lightly and rapidly over the water, until at last she came in sight of the black mass

of rocks. Thank God! the tide was high, but not at its highest. And clinging desperately to the ragged edge of the topmost ledge, she could just discern the pallid face of Julian Gore, who stood shoulder-high in the water, with his jetty hair drenched

It was a dangerous thing to guide the of her life there, ever since she was a sharp rock, but Nannie Edgecombe's arm was both strong and skilful 'Let go the rock,' said she. 'And let rug that kept her feet off the cold | when the next wave rides us in make a stone floor, and there was a monthly rose. | spring for the boat. Thank God-now and a little box of blossoming candy-tuft | you are safe! . I think,' she added to in the window, close alongside her blue- | herself as she leaned on the wet and pros-

> 'Then you did care for me a little, Nan-'Nonsense!' said Nannie Edgecombe.

> 'Let go of my hand, if you please, Mr. 'Not until vou answer me from your

'Well, then-what shall I say?' It was a week after Julian Gore's rescue from the jaws of death. He had met Nannie Edgecombs on the sea-shore, and he had placed himself resolutely in her 'Only three little words, Nannie-'I

impid blue, that seemed to deepen and And with scarlet cheeks and averted

of Echo Rock.' And so the problem of Nannie Edge-

Simple Science.

Into an ordinary clare:-glass or eggoup nut an egg. large end down, and you will the first one, and a little practice will The very problem which Julian Gore thing to try: Take a saturated solution would have given ten of the best years of saltpetre and with a pen or fine brush of his life to elucidate satisfactorily. Did draw any picture, design or words upon the light-house keeper's lovely daughter a piece of white absorbent paper. The lines should be kept away from each other Late in the afternoon, and the long and the entire subject coarsely drawn.

just see a little boat rocking on the far- design as if with an invisible knife. That 'doing as well as you know

how,' is all right if you always know how to do well.

NO. 1312.

Brat.

If Prof. Max Muller had been in Carclaimed-Nannie Edgecombe often spoke lists Police Court recently he would aloud to herself in the solitude of the have heard a witness let fall a single small light-house tower-but it is empty, and word, which, in its meaning and connecthe boat rope is trailing in the water be- tion, would have filled him with the pleashind. Great Heaven l'as she rose invol- ure which a naturalist feels on discovering untarily to her feet, with both hands some rare or exceptionally fine specimen. clasped tightly together, 'his boat has In his new work on 'The Science of Landrifted away, and he is there alone in the guage' he has a chapter on the degrada-Echo Cave, with the rising tide. And tion or deterioration of words. Thus the and breakers along the coast would baffle | vate person, or one who was not engaged anyone who was not used to them from in public business; then it came to be his childhood up. Oh! what shall I do? applied to an outsider, one who was ill-informed on and indifferent to State affairs; and lately to the most hopeless of all the Court cards the knave is merely the page words which signify countryman, because it was in the rural districts, outside towns that the worship of the ancient deities was allowed to continue longest.

The word 'brat' is now a word of conherself could have guided anywhere with- | tempt, but it was not always so; as we in five miles of the Gray Point rocks; may see by the expression in ancient sacbut it never occurred to the brave little red poetry, 'Oh, Abraham's brats, Oh, sentinel to desert her post even for broode of blessed seede!' 'This,' remarks Jagg built." been taught that her first duty was to the | word, and to signify a rag.' It is a very light-house and the light. Like Casabi- common word in Camberland, signifying anca, she would have died at her station | an apron, but especially a dirty, torn, unvalued apron. 'The prisoner,' as the But when, in the purple October dusk, | Carlisle witness deposed, 'took three Caleb Edgecombe ascended the steps of of my dresses, a brat, a jacket, and he found Nannie eagerly waiting for him. sense got fixed upon the tawdriest article 'Don't fasten the boat, father,' said of apparel is a matter for speculation; no doubt the change will be explained by the same circumstances, or current of thought which led to the conversion of the word into a term of disparagement as regards

Some Unrehearsed Effects.

Readers of dramatic history are familiar with the well-worn subject of theatrical riots. The O. P. riots, the Bottle conspiracy' disturbance in the Dublin Theatre, the Mucready riots at New-York, with many other similar outbreaks, have often been described. But an Elizabethan forerunner of these disturbances may not be so well known. About the end of October, 1602, the London playgoers | girl? were informed by bills circulated by a rascal named Venner that on a certain Saturday evening there would be performed at a theatre 'on the Banckeside,' a year." play 'to be acted only by certain gentlemen and gentlewomen of account."

As at that time women never acted in public, the female parts in plays being taken by boys and men, such an announcement brought crowds to the theatre. The charge was 18d. or 2s., and Venner, when most of the money was taken, decamped with the spoil. He endeavored to escape by water, but was soon overtaken and secured. In the meantime the victims of the hoax, as soon as they saw how they had been gulled, wrecked the theatre. John Chamberlain, writing to Dudley Carleton, in one of a number of letters since published by the Camden Society, says that they 'revenged themselves upon the hangings, curtains, stooles, walles, and whatsoever came in their way, very outragiously, and made great spoile.' Somewhat akin to this Venner was the conjurer who advertised that he would jump into a quart bottle at the Haymarket Theatre on January 16, 1749. theatre was crammed with spectators. while great crowds, unable to gain admittance, thronged the street. The conjurer, however, did not appear, but got clear away with the receipts, and his dunes took their revenge in the usual way, by a violent attack upon the theatre.

HER PRESENCE OF MIND. -- He had never seen a telephone, and his friend was showing him how it worked. It was in his office. He called up his house and the wife came to the telephone. 'My dear, Mr. Jones is here, and I

have asked him to come up to dinner.' Then he turned to Mr. Jones and said: 'Put vour ear to that and you'll hear her answer.' He did, and this was the answer:

'Now, John, I told you I would never have that disagreeable wretch in my again.'

'What was that?' spoke out Mr. Jones. Women are quick. A man would have simply backed away from the telephone and said no more. She took in the situation in a second when she heard the strange voice, and quick as a flash came back the sweetest kind of a voice: 'Why, Mr. Jones, how do you do? I thought my husband meant another Mr. Jones. Do come up to dinner. I shall dry up, then?

be so glad to see von.' to the fifteenth year most young people re- him the 'Field-Ingersoll conservatory.' quire ten hours, and until the twentieth He'd like to know how those great men vear nine hours. After that age overy keep their gardens." one finds out how much he or she requires, though, as a general rule, at least six to eight hours in necessary. Eight hours' sleep will prevent more nervous derangements in women than any medicine could cure. During growth there must be ample sleep if the brain is to devolop to its full extent: and the more nervous. excitable or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should it get, if its intellect-

It is sad to me to contemplate the current sometimes. I wonder, knitting into the other. As several failures will difference between man and the lower her pretty level brows, 'if he really does precede your success in this experiment, animals,' said Bingley. 'It pains me to care for me? Yes, I am almost sure of you had better try it with hard-hoiled note to what an extent the brute assertion that; but the thing is, do I care for him?' you had better try it with hard-boiled note to what an extent the brute croation eggs. Here is another neat and pretty has a monepoly in generous instincts of all sorts.

'You are talking nonsense again, Mr. Bingley,' said his wife. 'No. I'm not. Take, for instance, a man and a cow. Notice the base, sordid tendencies of the former, as compared with the open disposition of the latter," In what way?

Why, the cow gives milk, and the man goes to work at once and sells it.'

Mrs. Smitem—'Bobby, you bad boy, have you been fighting with Tommy Slimson again? Dear, dear! I shall have to get you a new suit.' Bobby-That's nothing, ms. You

may have to get her a new boy.

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The washerwoman's motto—Let us soap

Almost anything antique from Rome would be Romantic. Nothing will so soon make a person

hot as cold treatment. The laundry man has to receive a good *

many cuffs in this world. The more a man becomes wrapt up in imself the chillier he gets.

An engagement is a very fragile thing. t cannot be dropped without breaking it. Expressive features are admired, but one does not care for a nose that is easily

who succeed in business by going to the

on Miss Wood." "No; not quite, but going."

less powder that is fatal to the rapks of

Voice from the Cage—"The saloon." he solemnly drawled, "is the house that

much style about him, but wealth and fashion follow in his train. The pen is mightier than the sword:

we'll take the sword every time. Prof. Frank Stouch has taught 23,685 ersons at Reading how to dance. It took him fifty-three years to do it.

Mr. Penn (apropos of nothing)-How stupid some people are.

That was a generally tired sort of a man who said he'd be darned if he'd saw wood twice in two for a dollar a day.

Miss Roxanna Wentworth, the only child of "Long John" Wentworth, is one of the wealthiest women in Chicago. Customer-Let us see some kid boots.

on the prairie," said a little boy, "than be a tame turkey and be killed every

please.

Grocer-No. sir; I prefer to have him

fer a charge against this man?

"Have you really signed as pitcher on the nine?" she asked, breathlessly, "I have," he answered. "Then I am ewers." she replied.

plant it yourself. 'You must not make fun of your grandfather, Tommy; you should always re-

King Leopold II., of Belgium, is said to have devoted no less than \$8,000,000 out of his own private fortune to the work of establishing the Congo State.

rowed six hundred dollars of one man. Coming from the Theater. - Wife (to husband)—"I enjoyed the play ever so much. It is an excellent piece of dramatic work—a ripe production, I think." Yes, a mellow drama."

Mrs. Bloodgood-"What! not an open fire-place nor a stove in the whole house? How does your father warm his slippers.

Willie (ruefully) -- "Warms 'em on me. ma'am. Bluster-Yes, ahem! My correspondence is, shem! remarkably large. I receive, ahem! on an average, three hundred letters a day.

"Oh, dear Henry likes flowers so much and has such a nice hothouse," remarked How Long Should WE SLEEP?-Up Mrs. Litebrane, "that I've just bought

> home? Small Boy -No. sir. He went to the cemetery this morning. Stranger-When will he return?

speaks two languages. "What are they?"

"Why, English and-his native tongue.'

much better time of it, now you are living with us, ain't you? Briggs-Young Smithers is a friend of

yours, is he not? Braggs-Oh, yes. Briggs-Does he ever recite any of his poetry to you? Braggs-Certainly not. Didn't I just

Effic's Steady Company-Why, William that is a queer question. Why do you Effic's Brother-She said less ad ought to see Tourny Silamon. His ma she would give a dellar to have, and Vi

Paper hangers are about the only men

"I understand that you are quite gone There is more than one kind of smoke-

The railroad engineer may not have

but for opening oysters or military parades

Mrs. Penn-Is this a confession?

'I will spur him on to renewed effort.' as the rooster said when he gave one more flap at the flank of a retreating dog.

Smart Clerk-Yes, sir-for a boy or "I'd rather be a wild turkey and live

Judge-Do I understand that you pre-

First Orange-Hell! what are you doing here? Second Orange-Nothing; just looking round.

She -let us sit under the grand old oak and chat. He-Beautiful tree. And did you

spect gray hairs. 'Yes: but mamma. how can I when he's bald?'

Miss Van Allwool—-Are you sure Baron De Schnag is a genuine nobleman? Mr. McBallaster-Sure? Why, he bor-

you been wearing eyeglasses?" "Well, Miss Edith, the truth is you always seemed so distant to me that I thought glasses might bring you a little nearer.

"Why, Mr. Banks, since when have

Coolley-Why in thunder don't von

Stranger (to small boy)—Is your father

Small Boy—He's gone to stay, "Ten dollars for that parrot? Why it's simply monstrous! "But, sir, please to observe that he

Pater-You children turn up your noses at everything on the table. When I was a boy I was glad to get enough dry bread to eat.

Tommy-Say, pa, you're having a

tell you he is a friend of mine. Rifie's Brother-Do you love my sister Effe ?

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