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us are all the best make. Hunting cases, that soundly strangely from his lips. When here? Oh, my sister! finely chased and beautifully enamelled. Pa- Blenchford returned, he found them quite socia- God! I shall go mad! I can not endure u!tent and Detached Levers, full jeweled, and ble. Normandy, leaning over the desk, listenevery watch perfectly regulated and adjusted, ing to Grac's merry talk, and occasionally putand GUARANTEED BY THE COMPANY, ting in a word that showed how well be was to keep correct time, and wear and not tarnish, enjoying it. bui retain an appearance equal to solid gold as "Thawing, by --- smoke!" exclaimed

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PALLING LEAVES.

They are falling, slowly falling, Thick upon the forest side, Severed from the noble branches, Where they waved in beautuous pride. They are falling in the valleys, Where the early violets spring, And the birds in sunny spring time . First their dulcet music sing

They are falling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door; Pale and faded, like the loved-ones, They have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sumbeams Shime in beauty soft around; Yet the faded leaves are falling, Falling on the mossy ground.

They are falling on the streamlet, There the silvery waters flow, And upon its placed bosom Onward with the waters go. They are falling in the church-yard, Where our kindred sweetly sleep; Where the idle winds of summer Softly o'er the loved ones sweep.

They are falling, ever falling, When the autumn breezes sigh, When the stars in beauty glisten Bright upon the midnight sky, They are falling, when the tempest Moans like ocean's hollow roar, When the tuneless winds and billows Sadly sigh forever more.

They are falling, they are falling, While our saddened thoughts still go To the sunny days of childhood, In the dreamy long ago. And their faded hues remind us Of the blighted bomes and dreams Faded like the falling leasets

Cast upon the icy streams.

SELECT STORY.

A Sleigh Ride Extraordinary, and What Came of It.

already on, heard the tinkle of the sleigh-bells, Out into the night they started again. and arose to go down, but when he reached the procured additional robes at the larmhouse, and and she was touched by the recital, and thought the occupation of a drover only by the shrewd door, he felt a light touch upon the arm, and wrapped his fair companion so closely that she of every means to liberate him. beard the well knewn roice of his daughter. "Pa, may I go?"

"Alter that, father. I will go there and wait est furs. the old gentleman, quite merrily, "and l'Il of that ride was not yet.

THOMAS BEASTON. He had weighty thoughts upon his mind, that "Are you sorry that you trusted me? could not be cast aside by any ordinary occur- not too late yet."

He was somewhere about thirty years of age. | lear," replied Grace. tall, erect, dignified, and very plain of leature. "You are one among a thousand," he said He had battled with discouragements and pover | honestly. had ever been, "Onward and upward," and, be drove cautiously toward the light. never flinching, never giving wav, he had at "It is onr beacou," said he. "It tells me tha last become cashier of the bank of E-, a po- I am in time."

TERNIP SEED - Red or purple top, strap- charge-after said delivery, at the risk of the pur- low employees, and was generally liked by those building. [july 17-1y | doing business with hm.

Still he was unsocial. He lived a life of his will be for naught." own. He asked no companions-wanted none. He drew a revolver from his breast, and When the bank closed for the day; he hurried placed it in his greatcoat-pocket, where away to his lodgings, and was seen no more could reach it without waste of time. until the hour of business on the following day. "I have come prepared," he whispered, feel-

it a true friend. He marely turned bis head when the presi- be harmed." dent and his daughter entered the bank, and then They stopped in the shadow, just before the of a large denomination. went back to his thinking; but Blenchlord seem- door.

ed disposed to molest him. "Day-dreaming, Normandy ?" "I have encountered so much reality that urning toward them, half relectantly. "Oh, fie! Normandy. Not quite thirty, I should judge, and fettling down into an older man than

am. What are you thinking about? It must not be. Grace, can you do anything to show this practical old genileman the error of his CANBY & GILPIN, Agents, Baltimore, Md. ways? I'll leave you with him to try, while evote a lew moments io business." "Don't lorget the ride, father."

"Never fear. You shall have it." Normandy was really vexed to see the old SENT BY EXPRESS, CASH ON DELIVERY. Be nileman trot away, and leave him to entertain led it, and she led him a pretty race of words to his side to comfort him. that brought the smile to his lace in spite of him-

Blenchford in surprise, but his manner changed nearer to the conscience-stricken man. Wheeler, Justice of the Peace, next door These celebrated watches we are now sending immediately. "Grace, we must postpone the "I should be pleased," asid be. "Very good, Normandy; and remember that

> "A ride extraordicary, lather." a Yes, yes; that was it. Do not disappoin

"Assuredly not." While Normandy was drawing on his great-

friendship, but I have knowh it for some hours. Gentlemen's size, and address your or Please let it rest where it is, if you can, and I will make it all right in the morning. There is some great mistake."

Grace, alter what she had seen, he conducted Normandy, looking at his watch. "Give me her to the sleigh, and with a gallentry lattle ex- the money, James, and we will leave this place pected from one so practical, he handed ber in, before the villian arrives." arranging the robes about her more skillfully Grace saw all, but nothing, for they had with-

he took his seat by her side, and off they went. might not be pained; but a great fear was weigh-Though the crowded streets, through the less ing upon her heart—a dread of some approachcrowded suburbs, out into the quiet country, ing calamity. When they came back, she look-Normandy all the while chatting metrily, a ed from one to the other for some explanation, startling contrast to his real feelings. But when but very little they gave her. Normandy spoke once they were out of the reach of the din of the first. great city, his manner changed entirely. Turn- "Miss Blenchlord, you are puzzled at my ing his dark, searching eves full upon his com- words and actions, but you will pardon me, I

"Miss Bleachford, can you trust me ?" ly knew how to answer. But she saw that he arranged quite satisfactorily, thanks to your was in earnest, and in the brief time, she thought presence, and he will return to the city with of all her acquaintances, and not one of them us. Watch over him, and pray for him," he would she trust sooner.

"Why do you ask, Mr. Normandy ?" "If I should tell you," said he, "that those | whom you hold most dear, yourself included, without another word they left the house, and were in great peril, and a peril that you never were soon on their way back to the city. could guess, and that I had the power to save Silently they rode until the limits of the city you all, would you believe me? Would you were reached. Then John Normandy gave the trust me? Would you be guided by me for a reins to Blenchlord, and alighting, bade the Startled by his manner, and convinced by

his earnestness, she replied as earnestly:

"Yes, Mr. Normandy; I can and do trust you. But why do you ask?" "Do not ask me. It will be enough to tell bappens." You that you and your father and brother are truely in great danger, and if you will place had passed between them that night; and, withimplicit confidence in me, I can save you .- out waiting to hear thier replies, he strode rapid-Drop your veil if you please. Thank you." Almost tenderly he wrapped the robes around

reins, he gave the horse a light blow, and away one, went straight to the vaults-his custom fied and illustrated in the history of American they went, at a pace that soon left the city far every morning- and deposited the money that statesmen. The following collection of facts out of sight. "An extraordinary ride, surely," James Blenchtord had stolen from them. Then respecting some of our great men may prove and there was a wonder how it should end .- He expected it; but he had left the money in its interesting : But she felt no tear, no regret, that she had place, and now he was ready for prison. He Very tew of the fathers of our Republic were

er to entertain her, succeeding so well that she father, and Grace, and what did he care now? all that astonishing company of thinkers and acalmost lorgot the singular position, in listening to his brilliant talk and varied experience. A duty; and he had hoped. James Bleuchtord New York, and half a dozen meaner men from bout dark, they drew up at a farmhouse, where went to him in prison, but Normandy would other provinces were exceptions. But Frank-Normandy ordered supper. While it was pre hear nothing about surrendering himself. paring, he looked after the comfort of his horse, "I will tell you a secret, James, and then you Knox was a book-binder, Green, a blacksmith; rubbing him down with his own hand and leed- will see a motive for my actions. I love your John Adams and Marshall, the sons of poor Grace. "Shall we go on?"

"I trust you, Mr. Normandy. Let me belp you if I can." "Thank you! Thank you, Miss Blenchford," Jonas Blenchford, with coat, hat and gloves he said, gratefully. "You shall not repent it." did not let the biting cold. He needed no cover-

ing; his blood was at a lever height, delying the "But I am only going to the bank, Grace." cold north wind more effectually than the warm- to any one."

give you such a sleigh ride as you never had Could it be that John Normandy was playing Money was found there?"

Away went James Blenchford, without wait- by heritage, a machinist. In latter times we before—a sleigh ride extraordinary. You know take? Did he know that the officers of the law were searching for him ar and near? That ten minutes was mounting the steps to the bank. tailor; Grant, the tanner: Wilson, the shoemak-"So much the better," said Grace; and she his name and description had been flashed over ran away to dress, little dreaming how well the wires in all directions? That his name quired if there was anything new in Normandy's statesmen who received the applause and reverse was whispered upon the street as a defaulter—case. TER stock of HEAD GEAR, which I John Normandy stood by the window looking a robber? That he was already charged with Case.

"Your conduct is very strange, yet I have no

ty until his very tace bore marks of the terrible | He stepped out, and taking the bells from the struggles, but he had conquered. His motto horse, stowed them away in the sleigh. Then

He stopped sgain, when within a few hunbut in that seort time he had won the confidence blanketing the horse, he helped Grace to a- though he was well satisfied that it would be in lashion; so, as young men need lecturing a-All Goods delivered to Baltimore Steamers FREE of of the officers of the bank, the regard of his fel- light, and together they walked toward the fruitless.

Business was his only pleasure. He talked lit- ing his companion's arm tremble within his tle-worked much; he was a poor companion, own. "Do not fear. I would sooner lose my limes. own life than that one hair of your head should

"Now, Miss Blenchford, you will have need mandy is innocent." of all your courage and fortitude," he whisper and told Grace, and they rejoiced together;

"Within that house you will see all that there is but little of the imaginary left," said be, which will be agony to you, but it cannot b avoided. By no other means could I save the Blenchtord name from disgrace. Follow me." Revolver in hand, he burst the door, and en tered quickly, followed closely by Grace.

With a cry of herce anger, the only occupent of the room sprang up to meet the intruders; but the moment the light tell upon their faces he sank back into the chair with a groan, and burfied his face in his hands. "Oh God! Lost, lust!"

Grace Blenchlord recognized her only broththe peerless Grace Blenchford. Grace suspect- er, James; and, seeing his distress, she sprang Is it possible! Great!

> Why did you ever bring ber bere?" "To save you," replied Normandy. He had closed and bolted the door, but still retained the revolver in his hand. He moved

"God bless you, John Normandy! come back. And now you will keep it from my nerves, will produce delectable titillation. dear father ?"

"I will," said Normandy. solemny.

one shall ever know n, save ourselves. "But Grace ?" said James Blenchford. "She need know no more," said Normandy. Chains, of the latest and most costly styles and coat, a gentleman stepped to his side and spoke [11] brought her here that the sight of her might shall tell her everything, but not now."

"Spare her the pain, James." "No, John. It is my duty. But not now." "Where is your secomplica?"
"He will arrive by the next train," said Blench- who was holding the baby while his wife chopford, with a shudder. "I was waiting for him." ped wood.

With a buoyancy of manner that surprised | "And that is due in thirty minutes," said |

than even her old father could have done. Then drawn to the other side of the room, that she

panion's beautiful face, he asked, earnestly, al- know, when I tell you that it is better for all of us to say but little about it. Your brother bas been led into an error that threatened to be al-Surprised and somewhat annoyed, she hard- most serious. Fortunately, everything is now added, solmenly, "that be may not stumble a

> "I ask it," said James, bowing his head; and brother and sister adieu.

"But you, John," said James, "What will "Fear not 'or me," replied Normandy, adding in a whisper, "I shall not betray you, whatever

Then he charged them both never to tell what

ly down the street. He went directly to the bank, reaching it just

Let it rest as it is. I am content."

told Grace the whole story of his disgrace, and down to a later period, Daniel Webster was the He how John Normandy was suffering for them; son of a country farmer, and was rescued from "The money, James, where is it now?"

for you. It will not take me five minutes to On they drove through the still keen alt; past whole matter be looked upon as a great blunder; poorer class of Baptist preachers; Martin Van farmhouses, over hills, across rivers, through and would not Mr. Normandy be liberated at Buren, during the fitful lessure of the day, gath-

certain that it is all a great mistake—that the men who would dare and do rather than lean on money is now somewhere about the vault." the reputation of their adcestors. "I wish it might prove so. It is a hard blow for Normandy, and if it is gone, who else could is your pedigree ? or who were your progenthave taken it? He has the key to the sale." tors? Here, in our republic, the question i

and here he comes," Jonas Blenchsord selt very sore over the dis- "God helps those who help themselves.." grace of his favorite, and especially since his daughter had returned, and spoken in the warm est terms of her treatment during the ride. He

And indeed it came very near being so. For gin with them. James was satisfied that it was not there, He, to be sown to get the ground ready for a crop of knowing, or fully believing that Normandy told tame ones. You have most of you seen that the truth, did not give up, and at last brought tall, rank weed with a yellow blossom. a barr the package to light, from an obscure corner of what are called "beggar's lice." Pass by where it might have been overlooked a score of them, and they fall off and stick to your clothes

With a cry of joy Jonas Blenchlord took the

"lt's all right, boys," he shouted. "Nor-Then all was confusion. James ran home while their father went in person and procured agreeable to your friends, and just as needless. the release of Normandy, telling the strange No more so. story as he went. It was the happiest moment

in the bank again. ble-bearted husband, with true affection.

settling there, permanently.

"James Blenchford, calm yoursell," said be. big words and lengthy sentences, once being Young Blenchford raised his head with a mit me, madam, to immerce the summit of my digits into the concavity of your oderiferous re-You pository and exact from thence the pulverized

> 05- "If," said an Irieb apothecary, "you find three tumblers of whiskey punch disagrees with you overnight, don't take 'em till the uext day, and then leave 'em off entirely."

80- "Hans, where do you live ?" "A crost de river mit de turnpikes by der school as you go up mit der right hand on der odder ary.

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Miscellameous.

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattice far it gleams, To love and rest, and comfort all. When weared with toils of day, And strife for glory, gold, or fame, flow sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the light at home!

When through the dark and stormy night The wayward wanderer homeward flies, How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom be spice ! It is the light of home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And safely through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care Around the light at home.

The light at home how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door, The weary laborer to greet, When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart; The cheerful hopes and joys that flow And lighten up the heaviest heart Around the light at home.

Self-Made Men.

The maxim that "every man is the architect her, yet uttering no word. Then gathering the at opening time, and, without a word to any of his own fortune," has been strikingly veri-

felt thankful that he had been allowed so much the inheritors of distinction. Washington was For hours they rude, he doing all in his pow- time. He had saved James Blenchford, and his almost the only gentleman by right of birth in lin was a printer's boy; Sherman a shoemaker; sister better than my own life, and I could not larmers; and Hambleton, the most subile, fiery, "We have lour hours yet to ride," said he to bear to nave a word whispered against her .- and electrical, but at the same time the most composed and orderly genius of all, excepting Again James Blenchford promised, but it was the unapproachable chief, was of as humble hard for him to abide by it. With all his faults, parentage as the rest, and himself at the beginbe had a generous beart. That very day he ning a clerk or shopkeeper, And it we come observation of Christopher Gore, whom he called upon for advice in respect to a difficulty a. "Normandy placed it in the sale, unknown lising from the sale of a pair of steers; and John C. Calhoun was the son of a tanner and cur-"And has it not been found? Would not the rier; the father of Henry Clay belonged to the "Well-well! Be spry, and I'll wait," said dense woods and damp valleys, and yet the end once, and exonerated from all blame, if the ered pine knots to light his evening studies; erence of mankind, passed their earlier years at "Nothing," replied Ganson. "He protests what, in other countries, would be almost im-

"So am I, Ganson. Do you know I am half All this is encouraging to our aspiring young

In the old monarchies the question is, What "I don't believe it is gone," said Blenchford, What have you done? what are you doing? controlling himself wonderfully. "I would like at what do you aim? To do, to grow, to into have another search made. I'll ask father, prove, and become all that God intended us to, is our privilege, our right, and our duty.-

A Lecture to Young Men. was therefore very willing to do anything to It is all the fashion to lecture, as witness Josh clear up the matter. He readily consented to Billings, Nasby, and lots of other fools-no. I Only a twelvementh had be held the position, dred yards of the house. Securing and well make another search for the missing money, mean funny men-and of course I want to be bout as much as any thing I know of, I will be-

"We must be very cautious, else our ride turning and unfolding papers, till every one but idea that there is a certain quantity of wild on the will be for naught." and stick, and stick, and it you, by dint of hard brushing and prickled fingers, succeed in ridpackage, and counted out the money, all in bills ding yourself of them, they must likely have gone where the next passer-by will he troubled by them. And their sprawling, ungainly stalk had taken as much vitality from the earth as a strawberry vine or a rosebush would have done. It is like wild oats, just as ungainly, just as dis-

Secondly: Don't swear. The truth is good of his life when John Normandy took his place enough without it and lalsehood is none the better with it. Two thirds of the sensible people James profited by his bitter experience. He have a feeling that a story which needs confirmnever again swerved from the right, and is liv- ing, by an oath is like a house which needs ing now, a respected citizen of his native place. propping with a shore, rather unstable and dan-Grace never has lorgotten her extraordinally gerous in a storm. I have known a swearer sleigh ride, and never will, for her hame is now himself to declare his mortification at the com-Grace Normandy, and she loves her plain, no- pany of another no more profane than himself. Thirdly: Look out for your reputation. I that gets bad, be sure it is the outeropping from NORTHERN CAPITALISTS BUYING SOUTHERN a diseased branch in your character; and a tepu-LANDS .- General H. B. Titus, of New Hamp- tation once patched is as likely to show the terror. "Normandy, take her away! Don't shire, has purchased the farm owned by the late blemish as a china plate with a piece puttied in-MPROVED AND MANUFACTURED by sell; and provoked some almost merry replies, let her come near me! Why did you bring her Don't John Minor Botts, in Culpeper county, near to its edge. Going down hill is easy, easier than going up, while your face is toward the Brandy Station, Virginia, comprising 891 acres, than going up, while your face is toward the with the mansion and buildings, for \$55,000.— bottom. It is like playing Lary O'Gaff; you A large number of Northern men have bought can begin anywhere, but if you go on till you farms in Northern Virginia this fall, and intend come to a stopping-place, you may play till your bow is worn out and your strings broken. Your fiddle is gone, but the music remains-Of An old bachelor who was noted for using Da capo from everlasting even unto everlasting. Fourthly: Take your sisters with you to "We have come, not to harm, but to save you. thrown into the company of a young lady who places of amusement, thus making sure they Per- are in good company with a confounded good fellow; then of course you will be sure they are in no danger. Don't excuse yoursell by saying that the place is not fit. It it is good enough for you it is equally so for them, unless by keepknow not what I have suffered, but I dare not particles, which, when applied to my olfactory ing bad associations you have fallen a long way below them-in which case a .continuence of

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