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Live and Let Live

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THE DODGER;

OR,

FARE-YE-VELL, MY VITECHAPEL BOYS.

FARE-YE-WELL my Vitechapel boys, fare-ye-well
for awhile,
For you see the bobbies and the beaks has tumbled to
my style ;

But it's all very well ven you're in luck your friends will
stand a cup,

But ven you're down they keeps you down, acäuse they
turns you up.

So fare-ye-well, my Vitechapel boys, and you vot keeps
a fence,

I'm going away to Australia, but not at my own
expense.

I've got an out-an-out good name for being a roving
blade,

I'm fly to every downy dodge, and a stunner at my trade,
But the best of all the flyest coves are wery much
to blame,

Because they makes the bobbies fly and tumble to their
[game.]

I nailed this yellow vipe from a swell whilst going up
Drury Lane,

And this Bandanna from a bloke whilst drinking his
champaign ;

This from a foreigner I took whilst valking Leicester-
square, [Mayor.]

And this von from another chap as grand as a Lord

There's one or two more lately you see has taken folks
in quite unavares,

I should like to know the difference betwixt these vipes
and the railway shares :

The Crystal Palace cotched it too, but they had them-
selves to thank,

But the biggest svindle of them all vos the Royal
British Bank.

When Mr. Dickens wrote his vork, he drew my cha-
racter so vell,

Betwixt the ' Artful Dodger ' and me none could the
difference tell :

Mr. Cruckedshanks, vot drinks no gin, — in his picture
you may see,

The werry dodger vot I mean—all of a tvist like me.

I never injured any von, and worked hard for vot I got,
For nothing comes amiss to me except the vile garotte ;
For every finger dodge there is I've got a happy knack,
And never like a coward struck any man behind his
back.

Now fare-ye-well my Vitechapel boys, to part with you
I grieve,

But I'll return to you once more when I've vorked the
ticket of leave :

Here's von dodge that keeps up my pluck, and does my
spirits cheer, [here.]

That is ven I return again you'll welcome the ' Dodger '



L I V E

AND

LET LIVE.



London :—H. SUCH, Machine Printer and Publisher
177, Union Street, Boro.,—S.E.



LIVE and let live ! 'tis the great law of nature,
Man to his fellow should ever be kind,
He whose high bounty protects every creature,
Taught us to practice this precept profound.
Wide is the world, and tho' various in station,
Each to his neighbour good wishes may give,
All men belong to humanity's nation,
Nature's great law is to—Live and let Live.

Live and let live, 'tis the aim of our being,
The rich and the poor on each other depend ;
All men are equal before the All-seeing,
Each in his turn stands in need of a friend.
Be to a foe in distress like a brother,
Oh ! it is sweet to forget and forgive,
Love all that is lovely, be kind to each other,
Nature's great law is to—Live and let Live.

The world is quite different now in each station,
To what it was once you truly may say, ;
All things have greatly changed thro' the nation,
To what it was once in my grandmother's days.
As they travel through life how they envy each other,
The wealthy begrudge much assistance to give,
Folks are all for themselves, fathers, sisters, and
brothers,
They shun the old proverb of—Live and let Live.

It's hard thro' the world in these times to struggle,
You see what a price the provisions are now,
You see how the labourer strives for his children,
He can scarcely procure them a living, I vow.
Let us be unite'd like birds of a feather,
And to each other assistance then give,
To help our neighbours, manly and clever,
And remember the motto of—Live and let Live.