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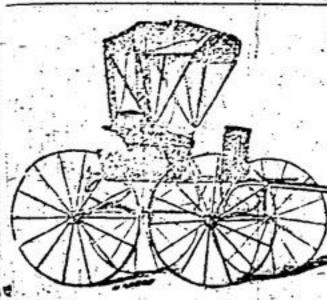
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Yet I am not cast down. I am weak, yet strong : murmer not that I no longer see Poor, old, and helpless, I the more be

Father supreme ! to thee. O merciful One! When men are farthest then thou ar When friends pass by me, and my weak ness shun. Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face leaning toward me : and its hol Shines in upon my lonely dwelling And there is no more night.

On my bended knee recognize Thy purpose clearly shown ly vision thou, hast dimmed, that may see Thyself-Thyself alone.

I have naught to fear :-This darkness, is the shadow of The Beneath it I am almost sacred-here Can come no evil thing.

A MYSTERIOUS WARNING.

Who the deuce can slie be? was when he woke-much earlier than usual-in the morning; the dillivants about failed to satisfy it. wide awake on Tuesday evening, right," Should be ask Annie? No; he and I did not go to bed for an hour | They were standing under a was absurd to suppose that these Thursday night. Now let us con- pointing to a spot about a yard two were not in concert. And how sider the surroundings. I was over his head. Standing on tip-toe, unfair to make him promise not to warned of a warning! Warned in he could just touch the stem of the speak of what should pass, and then the kindest, gentlest manner. Why? coveted flower, but not hold it, and send this person to lecture him ? If I had been unprepared for the of course it bobbed from his fingers, Gunsmith, Silver-Plater, &c., True he had "this person's" permis- second manifestation, it would have | " If you jump you can catch it." sion to talk it over with Annie, if startled-shocked me. Why was said Annie. he could not make up his mind to I -- a hale strong man (as you and As she spoke he sprang, seized sacrifice much against the grain, which you and all the rest would trained and therefore-man like-he hedged have said vesterday had made me

by getting cross with a woman. He wandered about from one tural means? Read that." room to another, fretting, fidgeting; He handed me a letter; the one | 100 ?" unsettled. He tried to read. He he had read at breakfast. It was opened one book and it was too from the secretary of a Life Insur- ground at her feet -DEAD! garden, and the chirruping of birds society, but declining his proposal. annoyed him. He returned to the house and made for Mr. Annesley's tinued, " I was examined by their All sorts of to paring and Jobbing study. His host was an early riser, medical officer—as a matter of form, Mr. Annesley was not down yet, the chest, and tapped, and stethocase, with silver clasps, that Frank

On his table lay a black leather scoped me-and this is the result." had not noticed before. He undid (sorts of crotchets," I began. the clasps and opened it. Ite ontained a photograph of the woman who had visited him the night before. "Now I can find out all about you." he chuckled, "without breaking any promise." As he gazed at the picture, and took in its details, a remeterials, and in excellent taste. was made in a fashion which had long since-gone out. The dress of

the picture was in the same style. How was this? As he mused, Annie tripped gay and bright as ever, and laid soft hand on his shoulder, so early ?? she cried gaily, as she saw what he held, her face became suddenly sad, likeness is this?" he asked not no ticing the change, "Poor dear mamma's," she replied after a sob. Then his heart gave a great bound

Now tell me the truth."

"As you will," he replied ;

asked, after a pause,

" God forbid!"

and a cold sickening stupor fell than I am at this moment." "Annie, dear," he said, when after a mighty effort, he regained some command over his suspense (she, poor child, only thought he was sharing her sorrow, which the sight of that loved and long lost face

out of my difficulty by appearing had awakened), "you must give me impatient, "You know absolutely " What promise?"

"That I made you the day you ode over to see the Melvilles. "I don't remember your promising anything that day. What is it?" "To remind you would be half breaking it. Surely you cannot or what will happen to make me in polishing the delicate parts of have forgotten?"

how Santa Claus came to Simpson's along in the air. But I do breathe, each a day-the poorer, of course tended it did not make you cry, "That was after dinner." " In the morning you and pape

were talking about fishing, and "It was not in the morning or in the evening that I made you that promise, Annie. It was in the twilight when you returned from your

"Why, Frank! I went straight ip to my room. It was so late. I had hardly time to change my things. I never saw you from the humor him; but his face darkened, be allowed for hers the weight of time you mounted me at eleven o'clock till when we met at dinner What are you dreaming about? Oh, me that to morrow." Frank, darling! what is the matter?

Are you ill?". Again the cold sickening stupor | I ran through him, and he fell forward over the table speechless,

I, who tell this story, was a sur- that something was wrong when George Muller, Founder of the Orphan AN INFAMOUS OUTRAGE. geon in the navy, and spending a you spoke to her about that proshort leave of absence us a visitor mise.'

in the house, where the scenes I "Perhaps she did for the mo have attempted to describe took ment, but my fainting fit-I could place. Annie's shrieks called her not help it, doctor-put it out of father, who called me, and between her mind. If she returns to the us we restored poor Frank to con- subject, I shall get round it some-sciousness. I did not like the look how. Of course I may rely upon of this seizure; but said nothing. Your silence."

No one consulted me. Still I "Are you two going to waste all watched him closely, and at break- the day up there?" cried Annie fast, when the mail bag came in, from the garden. "Come down and as be read his correspondence, Frank ; I want you to help me cut

I noticed that he received a second some flowers." He joined her, and I stood watch-That afternoon he called me into ing them from the gallery. Tohis own room, and told me what morrow I would tell him what I had happened to him, almost as it too well knew already. There was is worded here. He added evidence indeed something awfully wrong (acquired since morning) which with his heart. And who would proved beyond the possibility of have thought it, to look at him doubt that Annie was miles away He seemed the very picture of from the house when what he took health; but the last ten minutes o for her spoke to him in the library. | the foot-race-the last fifty strokes heard him out and made the of the oar-when the spirit forced usual reply. He had been dream- the flesh to more than mortal doing, ing-his nerves were out of order. had done their silent work. I "They are now," he said, "but should have to tell him to be very, suppose any had asked you the day very careful. I should be able to before yesterday; what would you comfort him by saying that men as badly off as he was had made old Had I been obliged to reply, I bones, and died in their beds, at must have admitted that a less ner- last, of something else. I stood re-

vous person, in the sense of being bearing how this was to be told likely to give way to delusions, when I heard Annie's voice again could hardly be found, but he did "No, not that one; its too ful not wait for an answer and went on. | blown. There is a lovely bud a "As for dreaming-that is ex- little higher up. No, no, you stu gent inquiries made of all the ser. cuse me, doctor-absurd. I was pid great fellow-there; to your

was a little piqued with Annie. It at least after my visitor left me on climbing rose bush, and she was

follow her advice; but he had done all the rest thought me) - to be the rose (which was pulled down so, and there was an end to that guarded against a shock? Why by his weight), and fell against the part of the case. He had made a was I to be turned from pursuits fence upon which the bush was "Oh, how awkward you are to

so hale and so strong, by superna- day!" Annie cried. "Well, why

don't you break it off and give it to The next moment he slid to the heavy - another, and it was too lance Company, thanking him for The Champion Athlete of his day flippant. He went out into the the preference he had shown the was killed in a struggle with a

"The week before last," he con-The Measureless Love. I can measure paternal lovethey said. He measured me round how broad, how long and strong and deen it is; it is a sea-a deen sea, which mothers can only fathom, Insurance companies have all But the love displayed on yonder hill and bloody cross, where God's "Doctor," he interrupted quiet own son is perishing for us, no ly taking off his coat and vest, and man, nor angel has a line to meas slipping the brace off his left shoul- ure. The circumference of the der, "you know as well as I do earth, the altitude of the sun, the what it means. There is something distance of the planets-these have wrong - awfully wrong! here, been determined, but the height (placing his hand on his heart). depth, breadth, and length of the collection arose which puzzled him. That is why I was warned against a love of God passeth knowledge. Man as he was, he remembered that surprise-that is why my poor dar- Such is the Father against whom his visitor's dress, though of costly ling's dead mother conjured me to all of us have sinned a thousand

avoid violent sports-that is why | times! Walk the shore where the the insurance company rejected me ocean sleeps in the summer time. that is why I confide in you. or, lashed into fury by the winter's tempest, is thundering on her sands I placed my ear to his side and and when you have numbered the took three different soundings. Then drops of ber waves, the sand on her I told him, as carelessly as I could, sounding beach, you have number that I had no stethoscope with me, ed God's mercies and your sing and he was too agitated just then Well, therefore, may we go to him for a fair examination. "I'll see with the contrition of the prodigal if I can't borrow some tools!" I in our ears and his confession on said, "and see you to morrow morn-; our lips. " Father, I have sinned ing, when you will be more com- lagainst beaven and in thy sight. The Spirit of God helping us to go but to God, be assured that the father who seeing his son afar off ran t you are mistaken about composure. I shall never be more composed meet him, fell on his neck, and kissed him, was but an image of " How can you say so after your | Him, who, not sparing his own Son,

"That is over. I know all now." our coming .- Dr. Guthrie. "Tush !" I sneered, trying to get

Watchmaking in Geneva One of the principal kinds employment at Geneva, for a large "All right Doctor," he said with part of the population, is watch one of his bright smiles, and resum- making. We were informed that ing his coat; "I admit it. I don't ten thousand persons were engage know how I breathe or how I swal- in this particular branch of indus low. I don't know how I was born | try. Even little girls are employed die. I don't know why I wink an the machinery. The best workmen "Let me see. You read to me eye when a grain of dust comes rarely earn more than two dollars Bar, out of 'Bret Harte,' and pre and swallow. I have been born earn less, One simply makes the and I shall die; and somehow the chains, another the springs, another grain of dust will be caught on my certain wheels, while others work eyelash. I don't know why these at the setting up, as it is calledvisitations have come to me; but that is, putting the plates together. they have come, Doctor, and for a Very beautiful watches, of superior reason. Look me in the face, and quality too, compared with the ortell me that I have a sound heart." dinary run of such articles in the light. United States, appear very cheap "So farewell," he went on cheer- indeed. A lady desired to exchange, fully; "a long farewell to the old at a manufacturing establishment 'Othello's occupation's gone." a superior gold, watch, of large size "And he shall settle down into for a smaller one, by paying the

a quiet married man," I added to difference. Only ten dollars would "Do you think I am justified?" the case-the inside being condemnhe began, i "But you shall answer ed as execrable, although a good time keeper, and cost a round sum.

BY JOHN HARRIS, THE CORNISH POET. saw him when his life had turn'd Into its autumn day: And on his brow the clustering hair Was changing into gray, A noble man, with noble mein, And such a trustful grace;

Methought I saw a holy light Which shone upon his face. How great the faith by which he lives Oh, that such faith were mine! le seems to reach his hand on high, And grasp the arm Divine. Across this world of pain,

Asylum, Bristol.

meet among the sons of men A faith like his again. And far off from my own fireside. How did my heart rejoice, When sitting where he often preach'd To hear his faithful voice ! le magnified the Saviour's name. More dear his love than gold. His meek eye led me oft to think Upon the seers of old."

Great is the power of such an one To aid Jehovah's right, And hasten on the peaceful time When earth shall bathe in light And spears are into sickles turn'd, To reap the fruitful mead : To shame the sceptic's creed. And when I saw the orphan ones

By hundreds clothed and fed. Who else perhaps would homeless be, And steat for lack of bread, Now taught to read and write and work So cheerful, good, and wise : thanked the Lord for such a man And tears came in my eyes. How wonderful the mighty deeds Which he by faith has done. Vhich shall go on to bless mankind

Till darkness shrouds the sun ! Iis memory will forever live Among earth's precious things, And Muller's name henceforth be rank With heroes, bards, and kings.

Old Proverbs. After dinner sit awhile. After supper walk a mile. .. After breakfast work a while. Adversity flattereth no man. A man may buy gold too dear. A light purse is a heavy curse. A little leak will sink a big ship. All lay loads on the willing horse. A quiet conscience sleers in thunder

Better go round than fall in the ditch Better go alone than in bad company Be slow to promise but quick to per-Better go to bed supperless than to

Borrowed clothes never fit.

A guilty conscious needs no accuser

Catch the bear before you sell its skin Charity begins at home but should Do not rip up old sores. Doing nothing is doing ill. Diligence commands success. Debt is the worst kind of poverty. Dependence is a poor trade to follow. Every couple is not a pair.

Everything's good in its season. Everybody's business is notody's False friends are worse than open en

Great barkers are not great biters. Great gain and little pain make a man

Give a rogue rope enough and he will soon hang himself. Home is home be it ever so homely. Hope is a good breakfast but a bad Have your cloak made before it rains Idle folks have the least leisure. Let not your tongue cut your throat.

Liars are not believed when they tell | died about noon. Make hay while the sun shines. Never split wood against the grain. Never light your candle at both ends.

attack only a few hours ago " I but giving him up to death that we None are so deaf as those who will not down the embankment with the might live, invites and now awaits One is not so soon healed as hurt. One eve-witness is better than ten

> One bad example spoils many good One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after. Praise a fair day at night. Patience and time run through the ongest day. Quick at meat, quick at work.

Short reckonings make long friends. Temperance is the best physic. 'Tis the second blow that makes the The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman. Welcome is the best cheer.

Reckless youth makes rueful age.

Strike while the iron is hot.

Where there is a will there is a way When the will is ready the foot i What may be done at any time in

They went fishing. She fooked languidly at him and said. "I wish tidle, and will leave no means unthe fish would bite your hook. If employed to secure the arrest of were a fish I would," And he this fiend of the rail. said: "If you were a gold fish I'd

But she must have guessed not exceed forty or fifty in Geneva. the hairs in their old places.

An Express Train on the Lake Shore Railroad Wrecked.

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO DESTROY HUMAN LIFE-ONE MAN DIES FORM HIS INJURIES-A MIRACU-LOUS ESCAPE OF A LARGE NUM

BER OF PASSENGERS.

(Bufalo Courier, Aug. 17.) It was only a few days ago that we chronicled the partial wrecking of a passenger train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, some wretch intent upon rob bery or murder, or both, having premiditatedly changed the switch and thrown the train from the track. We are now called upon to

report a second and even a more-INFAMOUS OUTRAGE. than the first, the peculiar circumstances connected with it going to show a more malignantly wicked design than was manifested in the

previous case. THE EXPRESS TRAIN. which left Cleveland at eleven o'clock Tuesday night, and which was due in this city at 4:15 yesterday morning, reached a point about a quarter of a mile west of North East at 2:25, when the engine and tender, baggage and three express cars, and three passenger coaches suddenly flew the track, and PLUNGED DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

some forty feet high. The engine was turned completely upside down and lodged near the top of the bank One of the baggage cars rolled to the bottom, while the other two were piled upon it ends up. Be tween one of the apright baggage cars and the engine, the tender was ismmed near the top of the bank. The smoking-car which in the smash up became detached from the rear baggage or express car, found its way to the plain below, carrying with it two other passenger cars which had been separated from the sleeping coaches. These three cars hung together and went down the bank as if moving down an inclined plane, and while the front end of the smoking car rested nt the bottom of the bank, the rear Cut your coat according to your cloth | end of the third passenger car was nearly on a level with its ton. The "sleepers" remained on the track' and their occupants were all unwitting of the disaster for some little time after its occurrence. Those in the other cars had no time for reflection, and many of them awoke only as they were thrown Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves. from their seats in the rapid de-Do unto others as you would have scent. The excitement which followed cannot very readily be described, but with one exception nobody was injured, and a feeling of thankfulness soon took of place

of terror. WILLIAM E. CLEMMENS. Fortune knocks once at least at every a conductor on the Great; Western Railway, was in the smoking car Fire and water are good servants but at the time of the disaster. Knowing that the can had jumped the track he pulled the bell rope, and unfortunately stepped out upon the front platform, from which he was thrown. - When found he lay upon the upper side of the baggage car, which had rolled to the bottom of the embankment, with both legs broken, and otherwise injured. He was promptly taken care of and removed to North East, where he

The engineer, fireman, and baggagemen escaped without any injury, and in view of the nature of the catastrophe, their freedom from Never make a mountain out of a mole harm must be considered almost a miracle. The passengers who went cars were helped to the top as speedily as possible, and order was brought out of chaos in due time. THE WORK OF A FIEND.

The wrecking of the train was the work of some fiend in human shape, who had determined to make the destruction of life and property as complete as possible. The spikes had been drawn from seven ties. and the bolts of the fish joints had been taken out and left in the middle of the road bed. The loosened rail was but slightly removed from its bed, but was evidently arranged with reference to precipitating the train down the steep embankment, and the accuracy of the wretch's calculations was pretty seriously Language utterly fails to charac-

devil who worked the disaster may be brought to speedy punishment The railroad authorities are not " Can there be anything brought

terize this terrible act; and we can

only hope and pray that the human

Punch's recipe for the preserva- into this House," asked a disgusted. I hope you have not said any- Watches that might cost one hun- tion of furs is excellent; Pull out member during the lust session of thing about this to Miss Annesley?" dred dollars in Boston or New all hairs with tweezers and varnish the Legislature, "that will not be York, according to the representathe skin. In the Spring remove repealed sooner or later?" One of tions of the manufacturers, would the varnish and carefully stick all the opposition suggested "a skinned